

Final Examination Schedule Is Announced

Bill Wood Resigns Toreador Editorship

By R. LEON HUGHES
Toreador Staff Writer

Bringing one of the most colorful careers in the school of journalism at Texas Tech to a close, Bill Wood has gone on to become assistant sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, resigning his position as editor of THE TOREADOR.

He has loved his work in journalism; he has lived it—now he is leaving to advance his career. Those who know him are sure that it won't stop there! Bill has been in journalism a long time and unless something unusual happens he will be in it a lot longer.

According to his mother, Mrs. Alta Mae Wood, his journalism career started in grade school where he wrote page after page of copy when he should have been studying arithmetic. Until this day, she says, all space at home is occupied by Bill's writings.

When Bill reached high school, he started working on "The Westerner World." He worked hard and did his work every type he could. But he found out early that he had a special affinity for writing sports. He knew that he was good at it and wrote it every chance he got. Proof of his ability is a letter from the sports editor of "The Daily Texan" stating that THE TOREADOR has one of the best sports pages of any college newspaper.

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Enrolling in Tech for the first time in the fall of 1937, Bill started working for THE TOREADOR. As a freshman, it was hard to get a lot of assignments, but he got by that somehow. Just being a freshman wasn't stopping Bill.

Lots of experience was crammed into the time he spent in Austin while he was a student of Texas University. He worked there for "The Daily Texan" and got a job on the Austin Statesman-American, where he did general reporting work and became high in the sports department. After that he worked for awhile on the Austin Tribune. He can write tales all night long of his experiences as a journalist in the capital city. That's Bill all over—he gets a kick out of writing, no matter what it is he's writing about. . . and he can write!

In the fall of 1940, the by-line of Bill Wood was again seen in THE TOREADOR and in the Tech Magazine. He held down the job of news editor of both publications and spent his spare time writing for the LA EXTREMA. Then Ed Kild was ordered to resign and get out of this part of the country, or go deaf, by his doctor.

Here came another great break for Bill Wood! The Publications Committee chose him as Kild's successor. The 1940-41 paper received an All-American first class honor rating. In the student election for the office of Editor of THE TOREADOR last spring, Bill was unopposed for the job.

The past summer Bill was in charge of the whole paper with both the business and the editorial side under his care. The last part of the summer he was married to Emily Ann Mack of Ft. Worth, 1941 graduate from the English department of THE TOREADOR. He has many columns he has written. Sports fans will remember his column called "Time In" where he wrote predictions of the football games last year. Probably his most famed column last year however was his "It Was LIKE THIS." He set the pace this year with his Techsams and Texas", widely known and widely read in other schools.

Nothstines Return Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Nothstine returned Sunday night after spending the holidays in Coffeyville, Kan. Mr. Nothstine is an instructor in civil engineering at Tech.

Editor Job Open For Applications

Applications for the position of Toreador editor are being taken by the Publications committee. Anyone interested should file a letter of application and eligibility requirements with Prof. Cecil Horne, chairman of the committee.

A new editor will be selected Jan. 20, to take the place of Bill Wood, who resigned to accept a position with the Fort Worth Press. The present staff headed by Melba Suter, associate editor, will continue as usual until the appointment is made.



Bill Wood, editor of THE TOREADOR since February 1940 resigns the post to take a sports writing job with the FORT WORTH PRESS.

Men to Petition Sigma Delta Chi

Organization of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for undergraduate and graduate journalists, is being considered by men students who are members of the Press club. Officers of the national organization have expressed interest in the Tech department of journalism.

Since national officers of the fraternity are charged with maintaining purposes and ideals of the society, all groups desiring to become affiliated must be carefully investigated. Certain standards have been set for petitioning groups.

Requirements include a well established college or university and a well established department of journalism with an adequate enrollment. Petitioning groups should be organized on a Sigma Delta Chi basis for not less than two years, and graduates of the group should have a good percentage in journalism activities, proper allowances being made for persons in military service.

Tech students expect to make application for a charter during this year.

Night Owls Quit Howling; Rooms Won't Be Cold

Beginning this week midnight showerbaths and late studying sessions in the dormitories will no longer be prevented because of a deficiency of steam heat from the radiators. In answer to the night owls' prayer, the Texas Tech power plant has hired an additional fireman and is instituting a 24-hour operation schedule.

Heretofore the boilers have been in operation only 16 hours a day. Two firemen worked an 8-hour shift each, and the plant produced a sufficient quantity of heat during warm weather. With the advent of old man winter, however, the dormitories around midnight tended to become somewhat cool, and a resident was sometimes forced to bathe in agony or wear an overcoat while cramming for an 8 o'clock exam.

The old order changeth now, and with three giant boilers operating day and night, dormitory living may turn on the heat and forget that timeworn excuse to quit studying early.

Rhodes Scholar Takes A Place on Tech's Faculty

Latest addition to Tech's faculty is Dr. Jules De Launey, associate professor of physics, who comes to Tech from the Southern College of Optometry, in Memphis Tennessee.

Dr. De Launey was a Rhodes scholar eight years ago and received his first two degrees from Oxford. He received his doctor's degree from Stanford University.

Dr. De Launey was joined this week by his wife and two children who plan to make their home in Lubbock.

Interested Students Will Sign Petition For TE 232

All students interested in taking the course in dyeing and fabric maintenance next semester must sign a petition in the textile engineering building. The new course will be T. E. 232 and cannot be offered unless enough interested students sign the petition this week.

Dean Adams Asks All Engineers To Finish School

The following announcement was made by Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering department of Tech. The Declaration of War by the United States following the attack by the Japanese forces undoubtedly requires an increase in the speed and extent of the preparedness program. The demand for engineers in both military and civilian service is already far greater than the supply and will increase correspondingly. The Engineering Colleges are planning to do everything possible to help in meeting this demand.

It is the patriotic duty of all Engineering students who are doing satisfactory college work to remain in college until they complete their course of study. Some students apparently have received the impression that if they have already been deferred once by Selective Service officials that they are entitled to no additional deferment. This is not necessarily the case as obviously a deferment which does not allow the student to complete his college work has only partially served the purpose.

Before the end of any deferment period, the student should ask his Selective Service Board for a continuation of that deferment for another six months.

Students should feel perfectly free to ask for the advice of Dr. H. L. Kent who has been charged with contacting Selective Service officials when asked to do so by students and faculty members. Students are also urged to consult the Dean of Engineering in such matters, and certainly before they have taken any steps which will require their withdrawal from college.

Theta Sigs Hold Open Forum

Four speakers will be featured at the annual forum for women journalism students to be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi at 5 p. m. today in room 204 of the Press building.

Miss Bernice Borgman, instructor in child development, will speak on the relationship between journalism and home economics, and Mrs. Opal Cozby, director of publications at Lubbock Senior High school, will speak on sponsoring high school publications. Miss Opal McMahon, reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will talk on general news reporting for women and Miss Margaret Turner, society editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will discuss the woman's page.

All women students majoring in or interested in journalism are invited to attend the forum.

Joint Committee Planned by Jones

President Clifford B. Jones announced today that he has made plans to appoint a joint faculty-student defense committee. The committee, which will operate on the campus, will coordinate all defense activities of the college.

Members of the committee which will be announced in the near future will cooperate with Lubbock community in an effort to provide entertainment for men at the Twin Engine air base and provide a centralization point for other campus defense activities.

Prizes Offered Civil Engineers Who Enter Models in Spring Show

The faculty of the civil engineering department is anxious for civil engineering students who wish to enter models in the contest for the engineering show to do so as soon as possible. The contest was announced earlier in the fall.

Two prizes are being offered, one of \$10 and one of \$5, for the best models built by civil engineering students and exhibited in the civil engineering section of the 1942 engineering show. The prizes are being offered by the faculty of the department and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

L. V. Nothstine said Monday that the first students to present plans for a particular subject to the contest committee will have priority on that subject.

Rules and other information for the contest may be obtained from L. V. Nothstine, L. G. Harris or G. W. Parkhill.

Clubs To Postpone Meetings

Due to dead week and final examinations the Biology and Pre-med clubs will not meet this month.

100 Organization Delegates Attend December Meet

New Army Air Base Men To Be Given College Support

Various phases and general problems of assisting in the recreation of young men stationed at the new air base located 10 miles west of Lubbock were discussed at a called meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations Friday, Dec. 19.

Approximately 100 campus organizations were represented at the meeting at which President Clifford B. Jones presided.

Several faculty members and townpeople were called upon by President Jones to voice their opinions about the phase of the national emergency under discussion. Those present were Dean Mary W. Doak; Dr. Harry L. Kent; Dean James G. Allen; Col. Henry A. Finch, new member of the ROTC division; Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, head of the air base; H. E. Lewis, Chamber of Commerce representative; William H. Evans and George Dupree, Lubbock attorneys; W. N. Bobbitt and W. G. Biggers, social directors of the men's dormitories; Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian; Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Mrs. H. L. Kent who has been charged with contacting Selective Service officials when asked to do so by students and faculty members.

Students are also urged to consult the Dean of Engineering in such matters, and certainly before they have taken any steps which will require their withdrawal from college.

After a general discussion the following resolution was offered by Dean James G. Allen and adopted by student officers as the policies they would adopt as leaders of their organizations:

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the designated leaders of the student organizations on Texas Technological College, do hereby pledge our several capacities to encourage the members of organizations in which we are officers to direct and expend their time, energy, and money in a manner consistent with this state of national emergency, as all educated people should do.

BE IT RESOLVED that we encourage our memberships to attack the problems of their academic work with greater seriousness and responsibility, with full consciousness that until the government should find it desirable or necessary to call on them for other services, they are doing their bit in being good students.

BE IT RESOLVED that we pledge ourselves to direct our memberships in the expression of their patriotic feelings in a cooperative, coordinated, and constructive manner, knowing that such procedure is entirely consistent with the finest objectives of college training.

Ex-Student Accepts Position

Jeanne McDonald, 1941 graduate from the journalism department, is now working on the Kilgore Herald. Before receiving her present position, she was news reporter for the Pampa Tribune.

Economics Prof Interprets

China's Status in Present War Is Outlined by T. W. Wiesen

By KARA HUNSUCKER
Toreador Staff Writer

"NATIONS PERISH as individuals, in this century of conflict between freedom and totalitarianism," declares T. W. Wiesen, associate professor of economics and business administration. Mr. Wiesen has lived in China. He has been in direct contact with Oriental life and customs. As a school-teacher he observed the educational facilities of that country.

An anti-foreign spirit arose in China during the twenties, fostered by Russian Communists who were doing industrial work on the islands. Products manufactured in Japan were sold at low prices, and the western powers combatted this move with high tariffs.

Japan's military party began making demands, declaring that the wealthy nations should share with the "have-nots." Now if they would just concede all the Pacific Islands," as one Japanese spokesman put it.

Mr. Wiesen pointed out that America and Britain must continue to dominate the two great oceans and combat Japanese imperialism, for should Japan now gain control of the Pacific, there would automatically be a "closed door" Orient.

"China has 10,000,000 unequipped soldiers," Mr. Wiesen declared. "If she had the supplies, her army could easily drive out the Japs because the Chinese are better fighters. Due to an artificial division of China based on military control, Japan can never win an outright victory over the Chinese; she can only suppress them. Chiang Kai-Shek will collaborate with foreign powers to delay Japan in her fight to cut off the Burma road and capture the East Indies."

Regarding the present Far Eastern crisis, Mr. Wiesen believes that Japan will take the initiative and have the advantages for the first year only, provided she does not gain control of the Dutch Indies. But eventually the Allies can crush her by a blockade, because Japan must have metal to continue warfare.

"America may have to sacrifice the Philippines for the Indies and Singapore," he continued. "Of course the Allies will be compelled to fight in the north to relieve pressure in the south."

TE Department Compiles List Of Armed Studies

The textile engineering department has compiled a list of students who plan to enter the army soon, as well as a list of former students and graduates of the department who are already members of the United States Armed forces.

Two former students who were listed as planning to go into service in the next few weeks are: Jim Don Casey, 1941 graduate of Hernalheim, Texas, plans to enter naval training, and Ralph Cook, also a 1941 graduate from Lubbock, is to be drafted soon.

Former students listed as being in the armed forces now are: Millard Hall, private in the Army medical center in Washington, D. C.

Ross Hendrick, private in the 62 Field Artillery, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

James Ray, second lieutenant in the engineers school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

James Clarence Spencer, drafted at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lance Turner, second lieutenant in the quartermaster corp at Philadelphia, Pa.

John S. Wolfman, ensign and officer in charge of paratroops at the naval air station in Pensacola, Florida.

John R. Brooks, second lieutenant in a quartermaster corp in a Texas camp.

Charles Stokes, second lieutenant in the quartermaster corp at Philadelphia, Pa.

And Students Still Make New Years Resolutions

There are plenty of reasons for resolutions these days and plenty of them are being made now with 1942 coming in brand new and the old year completely gone. Favorite resolutions about not cutting classes any more than necessary, being more economical at school and thereby more kind to the family, and staying home a couple of extra nights a week to study.

Girls resolve to write their soldiers every other day and to quit all bad habits picked up at school. And college boys resolve in as other years to stay far away from all vice, women and song.

But when we hear these resolutions, we're wondering what happened to all those identical resolutions we heard being sworn in by the same people exactly a year ago. We just wonder, if at the end of 1942, evidences of this year's resolutions won't be just as scarce as 1941's resolutions are now.

Married December 20 Former Tech Student

Horace Staley Creswell, 1935 Tech graduate in education, was married December 20 at Stephenville to Miss Mary Rowena Clark. Formerly of Cleburne, Mr. Creswell is now principal of the Stephenville Junior high school. Mrs. Creswell is associate professor of English at John Tarleton college.

An Additional Kinchen Ania

Dr. O. A. Kinchen, professor of history, here at Tech, is fast becoming a legend for his absent mindedness.

According to Dean James G. Allen, who turned stool pigeon, Dr. Kinchen had been invited to make a speech some months ago for an A.A.U.W. program of which Mrs. Louise C. Allen was chairman. The program was to be the night of January 3, 1942 in Seaman Hall. That being Monday night, Dr. Kinchen was sturdily reminded once more day before yesterday.

When, considerable time after the program had commenced and our absent minded professor had not made his appearance, a messenger was dispatched to his residence, but with no result. It was not until half of the program was over that Dr. Kinchen scurried in abashed and apologetic.

"I knew that the dormitories had been renamed and I supposed that Seaman Hall was one of the new names. I am most sorry," explained Dr. Kinchen. It seems that he had gone to two dormitories and called two, all ready to make his speech. After a little he became convinced that there was no Seaman Hall on Tech campus.

Kinchen's part of the program was one of the highlights of the evening. He is an apt and willing speaker, but something of a problem from the time he is invited to appear on a program, until the time when he has to be produced.

Chess Winners To Be Announced

Winners of the Texas Tech championship chess tournament will be announced Thursday, Jan. 8, according to Dr. R. S. Underwood, Tex. Tech chess director.

Twenty-three contestants entered the match early in December and, after preliminary playoffs and five withdrawals, have placed themselves in the tournament in two divisions, championship and consolation sections.

The ten finalists competing for the championship are: David Stacey, Albie Gowen, Robert Cartwright, Lee Spring, J. Lane, Kenneth Bain, Ernest Clement, Roger Wilkowskie, Robert Romans and Spencer Milliken.

Consolation contestants include: J. W. Sliver, Bob Couch, Harrel Jobe, Willie Carson, Robert Daniel, Lonnie Sibley, Charles Gullihar and Dan Newby.

Nutrition Course Open To Men and Women

A three-hour nutrition course open to both men and women students will again be offered in the spring semester, Dean Margaret W. Weeks has announced.

Taught by Mrs. Arch Lamb Nutrition 333 includes fundamental principles of food selection and regulation of nutrition to health.

Dr. Oscar H. Williams, professor and dean emeritus of economics at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, has been temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy left by Maurice J. Erickson, assistant professor of the business administration and economics department.

Dr. Williams will be on the campus next semester to begin classes in industrial management, personnel administration and economic developments of the United States. These classes are now being taught by Clarence Whiteside, a former faculty member of the business administration department.

Prof. Erickson left for San Antonio Dec. 3, where he is employed by the social security department.

Dormitory Life Shows Influence on Students According To Survey

Dormitory life is the thing that influences one's college life most according to a census of a Tech psychology class under the tutelage of Dr. Cooper.

Of 27 students, 13 said that dormitory life had had the most profound effect on the molding of their lives. Ten students gave campus life as the thing that had influenced them most. Three proclaimed the classroom to be the right answer, while only one believes that community life has made him what he is.

How has college life influenced your personality? This was answered most popularly like this: "It has made me more broadminded. It has made me more able to associate with people. It has brought a loss of shyness."

Dead Week Is Friday; Exams to Start January 16

Second Semester Registration to Begin January 21

Announcement was made yesterday by the college administration of the official examination schedule. Examinations will begin Friday, Jan. 16. Dead week will begin Friday, Jan. 9. The examination schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, January 16
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF; 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF; 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS.

SATURDAY, January 17
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF; 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF; 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS.

MONDAY, January 19
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS; 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF; 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS.

TUESDAY, January 20
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF; 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS; 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF.

WEDNESDAY, January 21
8:00-11:00, Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS; 11:00-2:00, Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS; 2:00-5:00, Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 TTS.

Thursday, Jan. 22 will be the last day of examinations and students will begin payment of fees for second semester classes beginning Jan. 21 through Jan. 22. Registration will begin Monday, Jan. 26, and classes will be resumed Wednesday, Jan. 28. Fees must be paid before a student will be allowed to register according to the usual procedure.

Examination time for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not in the case of laboratory hours, except in the case of conflict when the laboratory hours may be used with the approval of the dean of the division.

Any change in the schedule must be approved by the Administrative council.

Kent University Professor Takes Tech Position

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College Calendar

Social clubs Today, Jan. 7
College, 7:15-8:06
Tech, 8:00-9:00
WAA Dances 8:00-11:00
Thursday, Jan. 8
YM-YW Council meeting, 7:30, Y office
8:30-9:30
Student Council, 7:10-8:15
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:20-9:20
Friday, Jan. 9
Cantor Gance, 8:15-9:15
Pres-Aldg. 1941-1942, 8:00-9:00
Saturday, Jan. 10
Beatsa 8:00-9:30
Duck and dove, 9:12-10:00

Choosing the Correct Knife and Fork Doesn't Always Make Best Manners

Days of popular barbarism in the field of manners have long since passed.

Kindness, courtesy, a certain amount of dignity and consideration for rights of others are as essential today as in the age of chivalry.

Women students may lament the passing of an era in which most masculine members of the species were gentlemen. But these same women forget, overlook or are indifferent to the acts of politeness extended to them by the boys.

Opening and holding a heavy door for a number of girls who do not even so much as look backward or say a single "thank you" would discourage even a Beau Brummel.

Men students, on the other hand, rush in front of women students, open doors and let them glom in feminine faces, bump into or crowd women off sidewalks and label manners in general as "sissy business."

Both sexes are guilty of congregating in hallways, thereby blocking or hindering passage of other students; of being rude during conversations, and of pushing, shoving and getting out of place in long lines.

Giving up a bus seat to an older person, showing respect to teachers and elders, being courteous and friendly to everyone are accepted "manner requirements" that every Tech student should possess.

If one has mastered these things it does not matter so much if he can not remember which fork to use when.

Manners include things far more essential than correct use of the right fork at the right time for as Emily Post has said, "Nothing is of less importance than which fork we use."

Next time you are with a group of friends, or with people whom you scarcely know, re-

This Education May Bear Fruit Tomorrow

Texas Tech, as the news columns of *The Toreador* sagely pointed out before the Christmas holidays, is at war.

It's total war now, with no punches pulled and no holds barred. The opening shots in Honolulu were ample indication of that.

And Texas Tech, like every other institution whose personnel is made up largely of young men and young women, will be brought to realize at once the grim seriousness of this country's position.

Texas Tech will have to make sacrifices, and most Techsians are apparently ready to make them.

It is hoped that they will make them in a manner which will be of most service to the United States. Some students, of course, will feel that they can do most good by enlisting at once.

But as President Clifford B. Jones and Dean of Engineering O. V. Adams pointed out, many students may be of more worthwhile long range service to their country by completing their education.

"To join up with the armed forces, or to remain in college?" The problem has been given serious thought by every male college student during the past few weeks.

It is an individual problem, as yet, but it is one that requires consideration of long-range future problems as well as those of the present.—B. C.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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member the jingle you probably repeated as a child which goes something like this:
Hearts like doors op'n with ease
To very, very little keys.
And don't forget that two of these
Are "Thank you, sir, and "If you please."
J. C.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Marie Lily Dasso, daughter of Senator Andres P. Dasso of Peru, is enrolled at Cornell. Dr. E. C. Faust, professor of parasitology at Tulane university, is lecturing at the Army Medical school in Washington during the 1941-42 academic year.

A planned fireworks display replaced the traditional home coming bonfire this year at the University of New Mexico.

Free regulations, permitting Smith college girls to stay out later some nights, have been announced by college authorities.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a psychiatric and dental clinic.

Lehigh university recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday.

New York university is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

Old Queens building at Rutgers university, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of 175-year-old institution.

Hamilton college's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling \$26,926 as compared with \$8,640 a year ago.

Latest addition to the fraternity ranks at Kent State university is an honorary ministerial fraternity.

Forty new students have been admitted to the college of veterinary medicine at Washington State college.

The theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things. Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah. Lafayette college is in its 110th academic year.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., marks its sesquicentennial this year.

Dean Martin ten Hoer of the Tulane university college of arts and sciences was born in the Netherlands.

All Scholarships aggregating \$4,000 have been awarded to 46 students in the Columbia university school of engineering.

Eugene Gifford Grace hall, a sports and recreation center, recently was dedicated at Lehigh university.

Two Washington State college athletes, Owen Hunt, basketball star, and Chuck Dosskey, varsity pitching ace, each bagged a deer recently while hunting in the Blue mountains.

Eighteen Fordham athletes in 52 seasons of football have been chosen on recognized All-American teams.

McCaldo and Lefelmer, "college educated steers," have added \$300 to the student loan fund at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College.

Presented to the agricultural college by interested Nebraskans, the steers spent several months in college feedlots before they were sold to provide funds for the education of worthy students.

In a recent questionnaire, students at the Arizona State College (Tempe) were asked to give their ideas of the most difficult position to play on a football team.

Here are some of the answers:

Quarterback, guard, center, "because he always sees things upside down," coach because he never knows just what's going to happen," water-boy, bench-warmer, flat-on-your-back, and season-ticket holders.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"If the people understand what the independent universities mean to the country they will be able to maintain them, or at least those which are of strategic importance, in any economic situation that we can now foresee. Under any political conditions that seem likely to obtain in this country the state universities must live in constant fear that they will be sacrificed to fractional fights or personal ambitions. The example of the independent institutions is their only protection. The bulk of education and research of the country may be conducted by the public institutions. The pace must be set by the independent universities."

"Never in our history has there been greater need for perspectives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself 'What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?' The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a campus against the background of their eventual worth. 'What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?' Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which are his." — Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland college, calls upon youth to view education in the light of full perspective.

Techsians Think

Draft Business Makes Problem Of Marriage

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Should couples who have been engaged since before the war be declared marry if the man is within the draft age?
PRESTON GILL, senior dairy manufacturing major: If they were planning to get married soon I should say yes. This is one way of keeping your girl.

W. C. MAZZEY, JR., junior B.B.A. major: As this is a matter of opinion entirely, I shall say I do not believe a person should let anything prevent his getting married as long as it is the desire of both the man and woman.

VELDA MOORE, freshman B.B.A. major: I think they should. After all, it would be a poor army if all the boys who have to go to the army must wonder always whether their girl will be waiting for them when they get back. I do not think it is fair to "ditch" them just because they have to go to war.

TIEBERT MILLER, junior aggie: No, they should not marry. It would be unfair to the girl who is married only to a while and then have her husband taken away. If they care enough for each other, they will not mind waiting until the war is over to marry.

SARABEL HALL, B.B.A. major: The marriage would be much happier if the couple waited until after the war ended. I would wait.

EULALIE DAVIES, junior B.B.A. major: If I were a party to the engagement I think it would be best to remain single.

Wax Image of Maximilian Modelled from Candles Is Displayed at Loyola

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6.—(ACP)—In the Bobet library museum on the campus of Loyola of the south, is a small, wax image of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico.

The image was modeled from the wax of the altar candles in the church in Mexico where the body of Maximilian was thrown after he was killed.

It was done at the risk of the sculptor's life, but he escaped from Mexico and brought the image of the emperor to New Orleans, where it was given to Loyola.

With the image in a glass case, the clot of the blood of the emperor.

Two Journalism Grads Hold Positions on San Angelo Paper

Two persons who studied journalism at Texas Tech held key positions on the San Angelo Standard-Times staff.

Jim Lindsey, editor of the *Toreador* two consecutive years, is night editor, having charge of the Morning Times. Dave Shanks conducts the popular "From the Top of the Windmill," that appears in the morning paper in his capacity as livestock editor. Both received promotions recently.

Sam B. Johnson, 1941 Texas Tech journalism graduate, is also a member of the Standard-Times staff. He handles the courthouse beat for the Evening Standard.

Houston Harte, former Texas Tech regent, is Standard-Times publisher.

South American Articles Of Tech Professor Are Published Last Month

Two articles concerning South America have been published in the December 8 and 15 editions of *The American Observer* by Miss Ruth Horn, assistant professor of English.

"Interior of Peru," and "Bolivia," are two articles in a series that are being printed in the publication. The *American Observer* is printed for high schools and has a wide circulation among high school students.

Miss Horn wrote the articles from actual experiences while she was in South America this summer. She spent two months in touring nine South American countries. The entire trip was made by Pan American Airways.

Freshman Orientation Week Is 22 Years Old

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 6.—(ACP)— Freshman orientation week, now popular in many colleges throughout the country, had its beginning 22 years ago at Acadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

George Barton Cutten, president of Acadia university, then head of Acadia university, said the plan was developed when former soldiers opposed the institution's "funny little restrictions." Cutten explained that the freshman class was made up mostly of returned soldiers who had their own ideas of personal freedom.

The freshmen were assembled at a private camp near the Acadia campus. After three days, Cutten said, the men understood college regulations and never afterward caused trouble.

The freshman orientation plan was continued at Acadia and later spread to the United States, where it is used by most colleges.

Grad Accepts Job

Fred Harrell, 1938 graduate from the journalism department, has accepted an editorial job on the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram, with an advance in position and salary. He has worked on the *Herald-Brand* and reported in Sweetwater.

Marquette Tries Labor Experiment

Jan. 6 (ACP)—A world in which labor and management live and work together peacefully, co-operating and respecting each other's rights is the ideal for which the Rev. Thomas F. Divine, S. J., and his new Marquette University Institute of Industrial Relations are striving.

Divine believes that labor and management have definite rights and are entitled to security. But they must seek a brand of security that fits into a system of mutual benefit and does not upset the economic structure, making security impossible for everyone.

To learn and understand their rights and those of others, Milwaukee labor and management are going back to school. Their alma mater is the Marquette Institute of Industrial Relations which held its first labor class last month.

The institute has two divisions, the labor college and conference for employers. The institute has the broad aim of "education for democracy."

The curriculum consists of democracy and labor, parliamentary law, written and oral expression, public speaking, labor ethics, labor history, labor law, straight thinking and propaganda analysis. American government, problems of social justice and economic principles and problems.

Tuition is free, and instructors serve without pay. Contributions support the institute. Divine is a youthful professor of economics in his fourth year at Marquette.

He states the institute's objective formally:

"It aims to present in outline the rights of labor to the protection and guarantee of which the organized labor movement owes its justification and its record of service to humanity, and the limits set by economic reality within which these rights are operative."

"In simple terms, we aim to reduce friction and develop flexibility that will contribute to smoother functioning of the economic system."

The ideal result of such a program, he continues, would be the abolition of all industrial strife and friction between management and labor.

"Of course we reach only a small percentage of both groups, but they can do endlessly good if we do our job properly."

Divine envisions formation of an arbitration panel made up of some industrial faculty members which would be available to settle differences of labor and management.

Divine's model for the Marquette institute was the labor college sponsored by Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., where he studied as an undergraduate. Four years old, the Rockhurst labor college is directed by Reverend John C. Friedl.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Here's a release from the University of Cincinnati that we pass on without comment to you. College papers in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oxford, Ohio, please copy: If it's any satisfaction to Carnegie Tech and Miami university pranksters, point they applied to Mack and Mike common stone lions guarding the entrance to the University Cincinnati's McKim halls, has defied the best efforts of the city highway department's high-pressure steam cleaning equipment.

Operators worked for several hours with "cold steam" and chlorinated lime to remove generous traces of football enthusiasm in the form of green and red paint. Although the lions do look whiter, the clanking colors are still easily discernible.

The lions were marked with green paint the night before the Carnegie-Cincinnati football game and with red paint several days before the Miami-Cincinnati game. Laborers of university employees with paint remover had little effect. The cleaning process will now be left to time and the elements.

Lignite Researched Made At North Dakota School

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Jan. 6.—Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the university of North Dakota by H. G. Yuster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A carbonizing unit under construction will remove lignite constituents such as coal, tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained in the process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Munitions board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" material because of its use in gas masks.

McCullough Replaces Attaway in Sinclair

Alvin Attaway, B. S. in geology, 1937, geologist for the Sinclair Prairie Oil company, was here last Tuesday to confer with Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, before going into the naval reserve.

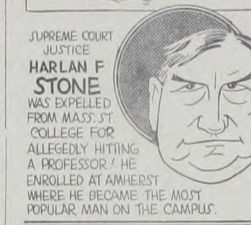
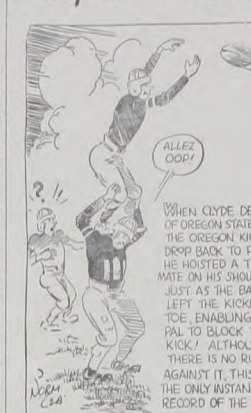
His place is being taken by Hugh McCullough, B. S., 1938, who was formerly with the Texas company.

Ellsworth Speaks At Spur

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, spoke to the Spur Rotary club recently on "Inflation and Its Affect on Us."

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

Campus Camera



Neither Sleet Nor Snow Can Keep Students Home

By Mary Dunbar
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech bound, and 250 miles to go in a driving snowstorm! Gosh we'll never make it. That bus better stop this time, just because he forgets this is a town and they don't have any sign up out there at the city limits.

At last, here he comes and an hour and a half late and not place to sit. Bus men are awfully accommodating folks, though, when there aren't any seats they pull wonderful little camp stools out of people's hats and offer you one. We aren't complaining though. There were two Tech boys behind us that sat on the floor all the way. In fact, most everyone on our bus was a Techsian.

Some Jane had a portable radio her soldier boy gave her just before she went to point unknown. She played it all the way and you know how West Texas radio facilities are. She only got a wailing novachord that was all mixed up with Sunday preaching.

Then there were the boys in the back who sang bar room songs and laughed an awful lot. They kept everyone from going to sleep and led a lot of Tech songs. One of them had the hiccoughs though, and he kind of ruined the harmonizing. About that time someone's baby took a notion to sing with the rest and it was then that the bus driver stopped in some remote place to buy some aspirin. Poor man, he too could be the life of the party, but he wouldn't even give himself a chance. Anyway, he didn't get any aspirin at that place where he stopped, so the lady on the back who had fainted twice, gave him some by way of the camp stools.

Then there was the boy behind us who looked straight into nothing the entire seven hours and was so very bored with it all. The only time he changed expression was when he got sick and they had to stop the bus and let him off for a minute. No one seemed to pay any attention to him. Car sickness must be a bad thing.

At every town along the route we picked up a Tech student and each time another one filed into the bus everyone else sang a fanfare. It was really clubby. Night came and everybody began to be really glad we were only some 15 miles away from home. That last stretch was the noisiest of all. We pulled into Union Bus Terminal and then it was every man for himself. "Gosh, I'm glad to see you and did you have a good time?" were the phrases sung around during the next hour and a half while Techsians met again and checked their baggage.

That boy that was car sick was the last person we saw as we dragged all our baggage out to a taxi to go to the dorm. His baggage had been left in Sweetwater.

Engineering Profs Attend Austin Meet to Discuss OPM Defense Training

Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division and Prof. O. A. St. Clair, industrial engineering and engineering drawing department attended a meeting of institutional representatives and other officials of the Engineering Defense Training courses in Austin.

The meeting was to discuss organization of OPM defense courses which deal with organization, production and men. Courses are to be allotted to universities best able to sponsor them.

Former Dietician Here

Mrs. James Toothaker and daughter of San Bernardino, Calif., visited Tech campus this week. She is the former Pauline Edgett.

Rush Week Plans to Be Made

Plans for the second semester rush week will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Inter-Club Council, 2 p.m. Sunday, in room 113, Administration building.

Colleges Open Joint Library In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—(ACP)—Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt college, and Vanderbilt university. Two-day exercises marked the dedication.

The joint libraries represent a new movement in higher education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to co-ordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions, of higher learning.

The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services and all of the other library resources and services of the three co-operating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees.

This co-operative enterprise is designed as one of the steps toward realization of a great regional university center in Nashville.

Initiation Held For Nine Pledges

Nine pledges of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, were given their informal initiation on Dec. 4. The formal initiation will be held shortly according to Neil Nichols, president. To become eligible for the AED, a pre-med student must have a B average in the sciences and a general average of B. The pledges include Dick Licurance, Jack Abbott, T. H. Holmes, A. B. Sansom, Melvin Thornton, Robert Mullin, Roy Smith, Bruce Spencer and Gene Langford.

Soldiers Are Guests Of Mills College Girls

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Dec. 16.—(ACP)—Girls of Mills college, oldest women's college west of the Mississippi, are doing their bit for during by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts.

The first group of 25 service men were entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton and swimming in the afternoon, served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Rosemary Gnaedinger, chairman of student social activities, says that by the end of the year each girl will have had at least one service man as her guest.

Spring Rush Functions Cancelled for Defense

The relation of men's social clubs to the general problem of national defense on the Tech campus was considered at the regular meeting of the Men's Inter-Club Council Sunday.

In order to reduce expenditures by restricting campus activities, it was unanimously decided that the type of rush function for each club next semester should be a smoker. The council is contemplating for later adoption the possibility of eliminating formal dances the second semester.

Oklahomans Smarter Now

OAKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 6.—(ACP)—The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean C. M. Allen of Oklahoma City university. In a series of tests the average IQ for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of The University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Raiders Meet Arizona Quints In Three-Day Border Series

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Sports Writer

TEXAS Tech basketballers with one victory and no defeat in Border conference play, wade into the thickness of their Arizona schedule this week to meet the three western loop teams. Headed by Coach Dell Morgan and Assistant G. C. "Mule" Dowell, the Scarlet Speedsters left Monday morning Arizona-bound.

Armed with a victory over Texas School of Mines, the Tech cage squad meets Flagstaff Teachers Tuesday night. The Raiders will go from Flagstaff to Tempe where they play the Tempe Teachers Wednesday night. The Tech quintet then moves to Tucson Thursday night to engage the University of Arizona team.

Basketball Coach Berl Huffman confined to his hospital bed in El Paso, was not able to make the trip. Under the mentorship of Morgan and Dowell, substitute coaches for Huffman will act as a guiding hand for the Tech loopers.

Players scheduled to make the three-day trip include Allen, forward; Norman Volz, guard; Bill McCulloch, forward; Elvis Erwin, forward; Gabe Gilley, guard; Edwin Irons, center; Roy Williams, forward; Garland Head, center; and Bob Phillips, forward.

Border conference competition moves into the new year with all nine basketball team members retaining chances for conference championship. "Experts" have picked the lanky West Texas State Teachers Buffaloes, Oklahoma invitation tournament, to give other contenders in the Border loop a run for their money.

The nine Texas Tech squadmen to make the Arizona trip have rolled up 443 points in a series of conference games which have had no respite since the season opened in December.

The Red Raiders is the first Border team to open play after the holidays in their tilts with the three Arizona aggregations. The powerful Canyon Buffaloes currently invade the middle East on a non-conference tour.

Coach Al Baggett's tall cagers return to Canyon Jan. 14 and 15 for conference games with New Mexico and New Mexico Aggies, before leaving on an Eastern trip which will carry them to Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Conference standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
WTSC	1	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000
Texas Mines	1	2	.333
Arizona St. (Tempe)	0	1	.000
Atiz. St. (Flagstaff)	0	1	.000
Arizona	0	1	.000
Hardin-Simmons	0	1	.000
New Mexico U.	0	0	.000
New Mexico Aggies	0	0	.000

Grades May Drop During War Times Since Averages Can Be Extinguished

BATON ROUGE, La. Jan. 6—(ACP)—War exerts its ugly influence even into scholastic averages of university students. One of the reasons why grades drop during times of conflict, Dr. E. K. Zingler, Louisiana State University professor of economics, says, is that students feel that an "A" is just as likely to be shot as a "C" student. Increasing occupational opportunities and reduced morale of a wartime world also enter into the lowering of academic averages, he believes.

There's a bright side to the war picture for women students, Dr. Zingler points out, since it means the widening of their vocational fields.

Students at Minnesota Must Better Themselves

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Students not at the University of Minnesota to better themselves so that the nation may be bettered have been invited to pack up and go elsewhere by President Walter C. Coffey.

"I regret to make the observation," the educator declared, "but I believe it is true that in spite of the reality of the crisis that confronts us, and in spite of the manifold sacrifices it calls for, large numbers of citizens are actually making sacrifices a matter of lip service.

"We are all quite ready to talk about our privileges and the defense of them, but are we not, as a nation, tending to underestimate the concomitant obligations, ignoring the truth that privileges cannot exist without obligations? More than aluminum pots and pans is called for from most of us—and the question is, are we really willing and ready to give more?"

Largest concrete dome in the world, 110 feet in diameter, is at McAlister auditorium of Tulane university. Hayden Planetarium dome, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

Tech Swordsmen Win League Lead In Fencing Tilts

Texas Tech made its initial appearance in the fencing circles during the holidays and to the amazement of five strong teams and five Tech swordsmen came out ahead of the rest of Southwest teams in winning 37 out of 60 matches while winning 4 out of 5 tournaments.

The Tech lancers took defending southwest conference champions to a cleaning in the foil division winning 4-1 but lost the sabre and dueling sword 3-2.

Then the overworked crimson turned their attentions to the fresh NTAC team and after losing the foil matches 2-3, turned the tables and the NTAC dueling sword team 4-5-2.

Slated to meet the Dallas and Fort Worth YMCA's the next day, the Techsans trekked to Dallas after the Fort Worth team forfeited its matches and trimmed the Dallas boys 5-2 and 3-0.

Called the strongest team ever to visit Dallas by the Dallas captain, the Tech foil fencers are slated to cross blades with Texas A&M and the University of Texas in other Southwestern Fencing League matches.

Techsans making the trip were George Beakley, coach and captain, Jack Abbott, J. W. Martin, Bill Rollwagen, and Bob Gillard.

Coach Huffman Reported Better

Latest reports from the bedside of Coach Berl Huffman, head basketball coach and co-football manager for the Red Raider squad, who was rushed to the hospital in El Paso with pneumonia, are that he has licked the high temperature and is "resting easily."

Huffman, rushing to the scene of the Red Raider clash with the Tulsa Hurricane in El Paso after touring his red-clad charges throughout the Southwest and winding up in the all-college basketball tournament in Oklahoma City, was ordered by the doctors to see the game from the sidelines in a car and immediately afterwards rushed to the hospital.

Coach Huffman has been working under a strain for the past two weeks with the opening of the basketball season and helping keep the Red Raider gridiron stars in shape for the New Year's day classic at El Paso.

Valuable Player



TY BAIN—QUARTERBACK

His door-wide shoulders and "football brain" played enough football for the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the New Year's Day classic at El Paso to gain the unanimous vote of sports writers, coaches and players themselves as the most valuable player and as a result was presented with a gold watch with chain and knife. Co-captain of the Red Raider football squad for the past season Bain led the entire team in offensive blocking and pass-receiving as well as backing up the line to keep the Tulsa team from gaining yardage on their ground attack.

Bain has captained his teammates through a ten-game schedule with only one loss, to Miami university and the game they lost to the Hurricanes 6-0.

His good-sportsmanship and ability to play his best when the chips are down gain the wholehearted approval of the entire student body and his fellow teammates.

When Capt. Bain received the award before seven hundred fans, players and sports writers in El Paso from Bill Parker, Texas Tech director of sports publicity, he was urged to make a speech. As is typical of the game little Red Raider he tried valiantly to rise to the occasion but choked up after a couple of words and couldn't stop a few tears from trickling down each cheek.

Supply and Demand Race For Trained Engineers

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 6—(ACP)—A race between industry and engineering schools over supply and demand of trained engineers is facing the United States, in opinion of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering.

Dean Woolrich predicts a possible shortage of engineers will develop along with the shortage of labor in defense production.

With nearly 60,000,000,000 man-hours of work already planned in the defense campaign, Dean Woolrich said the number of engineers will have to be doubled or tripled to supply resultant demands of army, navy and OPM.

Tech Meets Match With Tulsa In Sun Bowl; Guests Win 6-0

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

Nichols Issues Call For Track Team Aspirants

Varsity track coach Walker Nichols issued a call today for all Tech track prospects to report to him at the gymnasium immediately, Nichols made this a wide-open invitation, stressing the fact that any Tech student would be eligible to become a member of the varsity track team.

"I know there's plenty of boys on the campus who were track stars in high school and are capable of becoming a regular member of the Texas Tech track team. Those are the boys I want to report to me and make their arrangements to try-out for the varsity team," Nichols said.

Nichols stressed the fact that Texas Tech freshmen are now eligible for the varsity track team and invited all freshmen who desire to become a member of the team to report to him soon as possible.

The Texas Tech track and field schedule for 1942 follows:

March 20-21—Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth.

April 3-4—West Texas State College at Canyon.

April 16-17—New Mexico University at Albuquerque, N. M.

May 1—Triangular meet with Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian at Abilene.

May 8-9—Border Conference meet at Tempe, Arizona.

Fish Cagers Want Games

Coach Walker Nichols and his Texas Tech Freshmen basketball team need basketball games. After several weeks of workout the Tech Raider are ready to face competition on the hardwood floor.

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PLAYING A GAME before 12,000 rabid Sun Bowl fans who were roarin' for both sides as father time bowed out of the hectic year of 1941, Texas Tech Red Raiders failed to break the five-year-old "Bowl Jinx" to fall behind the Tulsa Hurricanes 6-0.

The day was perfect from the football point of view and indications all pointed to a victory for the visiting Sun Bowl team whose coach, Henry Frnka, former roommate and coaching buddy of Delicate Dell Morgan, mourned the loss of several of his players who "had just been out of bed for a few days and were not in shape to play much football."

As the Raiders took the field for the fray they noticed there was nothing puny about their opponents and from the opening gun they had a honest-to-goodness Hurricane on the necks. The Red Raiders, whose array of sophomores and juniors, along with the 12 graduating seniors played their best ball of the year according to final stanza writers and our own coaches, but the hefty Tulsa lancers led the attack all the way in the air and on the ground to take the thriller.

The initial and winning tally came in the closing minutes of the final stanza when Glenn Dobbs, who tossed 30 and connected 20 for a total of 201 yards, hit his teammate Judd on the Raiders 24 and the charging end drove to the 18 when two tacklers closed in but he turned on the steam to complete his goalward march to sew up the ball game.

The Ramblin' Red Raiders made

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two scoring threats in the second and third quarters but fell short when their attacks failed to push over a counter. The second quarter threat came following a 29-yard pass from J. R. Callahan to the "Most valuable player of the Sun Bowl tilt" Co-Cap. Tyrus Bain. From the 15 Callahan barely missed the uprights on an attempted field goal.

In the third quarter the Raiders pushed to the Hurricanes 29 where a penalty took the ball and Tulsa's Dobbs kicked the ball nearly out of the stadium.

Ty Bain played the outstanding game for either team and almost unanimously voted "Most valuable player." The genial broad-shouldered little gent who has cleared the paths for his fellow backs and called the signals as well, was presented a gold watch and chain before 700 fans, coaches and sports writers. End Robert Duncan was also a choice of many players and coaches to side the honors with Bain.

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Sociologist Asks Patent Revision

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Jan. 6—(ACP)—Dr. Robert W. Kelso, University of Michigan sociologist, urges drastic revision of the patent laws so that "the people, acting in the interests of the common welfare, should be a definite partner in the ownership of every patent."

Kelso advocates shortening of the period of monopoly granted inventors and that "profit should inure to the public after reasonable takings have been allowed to the owner of the patent."

Former Jap Resident Speaks at Senate Club

Thomas F. Wiesen, associate professor of economics who has lived in China and Japan for ten years, spoke to the Senate club Tuesday night in its regular meeting.

Mr. Wiesen spoke on "Japanese Foreign Policy and Its International Conflict" outlining a history of Japanese-U. S. relations and how past events have led to the present war.

Kappa Kappa Psi Entertain

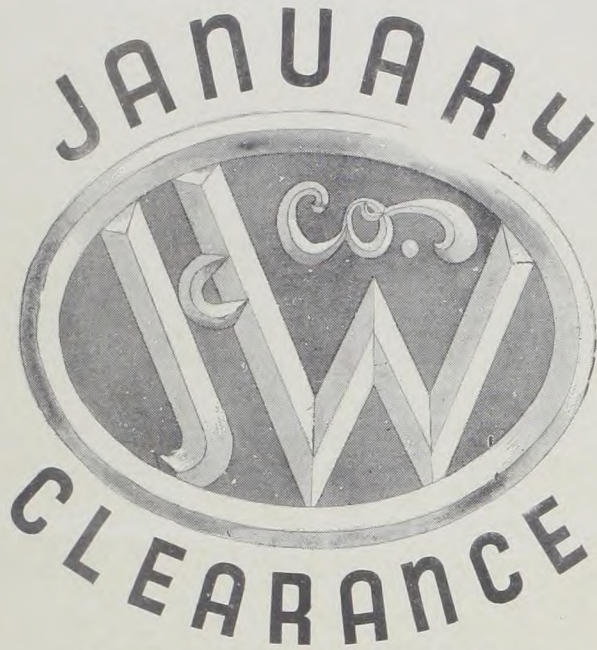
Kappa Kappa Psi's local chapter will entertain members and their dates at a Christmas party at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15. Punch and fruit cake will be served to the guests.

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**Democracy Needs You--
So Stay in College**

By M. M. Tunnell

YOU DON'T have to be a Spartan woman to be patriotic. You don't have to send your boy friend to the army with a smile or not shed a tear, if he is killed to show that you love your country and are willing to sacrifice "all" in its behalf.

To be democratic, women students of Texas Tech should look to themselves first and decide just what external contributions they can make for national safety, unity and service. In this self-examination each should discover that going to school within itself is being patriotic. Knitting for the Red Cross isn't enough. This may be a tiny demonstration of help for others, but in addition to this, co-eds can make for better unity and aid national defense by making themselves more fit and capable to do the jobs which may later on be demanded of them.

With all the talk of conscripting women and using their labor in absence of American man power, the women students seem to lose their heads. They are deciding to quit school on the basis that it doesn't do any good anyway. Just because the social whirl may be a little less thrilling than they have been accustomed to, many are leaving school with "boredom" as the excuse. These are not only erroneous conceptions, they are unpatriotic. If by chance the conscription for women did not come to pass, an educated woman would certainly have more chance for advancement than one who had been through only a secondary school. Another false idea they are weighed down with is in viewing the fact that they may have to do the work of laboring men as many English women are now doing. This in all probability will never happen.

Women don't have to be mechanical engineers, farmers or ditch diggers to do their part. There will probably always be enough men to carry on the vital United States industries. What she needs to concern herself with does not need to get her out of her realm. A better understanding of foods and nutrition as well as budgeting, sewing, teaching, writing, science, business administration and physical well-being will make her far more valuable than a technical knowledge of some skill that is far beyond her strength to perform.

Reactions To War Studied

(ACP)—Colgate university has added a course in "abnormal psychology, organic," to encourage greater understanding of and tolerance toward peoples and nations suffering in the world conflict. The new course, and the revised second semester study of "abnormal psychology, non-organic," will be devoted largely to the study of abnormal reactions resulting from war situations, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the psychology department.

Dr. Estabrook believes that mental disorders growing out of the war, which will become major problems of the rehabilitation period.

**Gargoylers See
Silent Movies**

Gargoyle club members and faculty sponsors met Monday night to see the movie, "We Are All Artists." The show was a three-reel party colored silent film. It was a simple analysis of design as the basis for the development of taste and showed a historic attitude toward art and its industries. The effect of machinery on art was shown as well as the approach to a new national expression in the fields of painting, sculpture and architecture.

**Prof Says Morons
To Inherit Earth**

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—The United States is changing from a democracy into a morocracy, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate university psychology professor. The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of citizens in the "above average intelligence" group.

Dr. Estabrooks is even more pessimistic about man in general, his prediction being that the human race will end in extinction in from one to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern medicine."

**Christmas Is in the Past
With Days of Unreality**

Christmas 1941 is a thing of the past. It has died the death of a martyr, being put away with the ornaments, and buried with the last hiccough. This Christmas past was the most hysterical one in years, due to the war and the promise of hard times next year, the populace strained itself and its pocketbooks to have a good time. The reason being that Christmas was the only excuse they could find for escape from reality. But evidently the excuse was adequate, for the nation is so weary from the huge hangover following the holidays that anything, even war, is welcome to get its mind off the subject.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca college.

Dr. Didrik Arup Seip, former rector of the University of Norway and visiting professor of Norwegian at the University of Minnesota, is reported to be a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York state education commissioner on June 30, 1942.

**Make-Up Said
To Be Woman's
Chief Weapon**

Make-up—the weapon, ironically enough, is the co-ed's dearest ally and her most deadly enemy. It's the one commodity that never suffers a depression—if the world is going under for the third time and pocketbooks have been turned wrong side out a dozen times, the cosmetic factory keeps up its steady output of lipstick in the newest shades, rouge that "won't come off," and eye lotion that miraculously turns plain, brown eyes into "limpid pools of glamorous mystery." Husbands get exasperated with "lipstick for breakfast" and Joe College grabs for his bored expression when his date begins her "paint project" after a coke and dance, but that's the way it's been since the days of Cleopatra, and from all indications, that's the way it'll be 'til Gabriel blows his horn.

It's a supreme test of self-control for a co-ed to pass an elaborate, frivolous beauty bar without indulging in some new beautifying concoction, and after glancing at the dresser drawer, one is astonished at the obvious weakness of this feminine self-control. In the outlay of cosmetics in one dormitory, there's enough lipstick to paint New York and all its suburbs a bright fireman's red, enough powder to blow up the whole German army (if it were explosive type) and enough cream to have a "greased pig" contest in every state in the union, including Arkansas.

In some circles, primarily the masculine "bull session," this wholesale interest in the "rouge pot" seems foolishly unworthy of all the time, money and effort that it costs the co-ed. But it's practically impossible for men to pass judgment because they see girls without make-up only on rare, accidental occasions, and besides, Joe College probably wouldn't recognize his best girl if she came down the dormitory stairs minus her "mask."

Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning is the most popular time for the complete application of make-up, the hour which could be patriotically termed the "Girl's Defense Hour." Roommates are fighting over the mirror and both simultaneously grab for a kleenex. They work with the intentness of an inspired artist, some achieving the desired results and others despairingly as they view their amateurish handiwork. These co-eds may end up with an exaggerated cupid's bow for a mouth, a yellowed driveway for a nose, and a rose hue of color on their faces—but whichever way it may be, one may rest assured that their "finished pans" bear slight resemblance to the raw product.

**Fortune Teller
Predicts Death
Of Tech Student**

"Draw the red, never wed," so goes the jingle of the fortune teller. This ancient art seems to hold Tech co-eds in a state of fascination. Each year many of the students in an adventurous spirit visit one of the numerous readers or mediums in Lubbock, on the chance that there might be something to the hokus hokus after all. The lure of hearing about the future seemingly outweighs the thought of the high price charged.

Rosa Jo McDuff, sophomore home economics student, and two of her friends visited a reader near the campus recently. They were admitted to a room, scantily furnished, the predominant articles were two chairs and a card table. A scuffed deck of cards, and an apparently antique book, with curling corner pages and a dirty cover, were on the table.

Each reading lasted an hour. After moments of deep concentration and probably keen observation, the reader revealed generalized statements about the past, the type of personality the student had at present and attributed to each, traits peculiar to her type of personality. Cards dealt and "read" revealing the happenings for the next six weeks. Then came the main reading—the vents of the future.

This was serious business for Miss McDuff, for after creating an air of suspense, the reader refused to go on, "having no desire to frighten the listener." After being assured that the student was prepared to face any shock that she might give, the woman was persuaded to disclose what she saw—sudden death during the latter part of December, possibly in an automobile accident. She urged the girl to stay out of cars if possible and to be exceedingly careful while in one. For, although the cards and book showed a definite death curve during the month, there was a slight chance that she might survive the critical time.

The rest of the hour was spent in telling what would happen "if" the co-ed survived the death wave. "As if all this weren't enough," Miss McDuff laughingly told your reporter, the woman stated, "After the way, no one but the righteous and the pure will live. It looks like you won't live through it."

December is over, and although not superstitious, the student admits that it's certainly a relief not having to worry any more, and wonders if she'll get one of those medals offered for careful driving.

**Cold Weather Causes
Freakish Winter Dress**

By FELICIA BOULTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Cold weather costumes have at last come into their own, after being shoved into the dark corners of closets to nestle among the cobwebs or packed in moth balls and cedar chests through November and part of December. Rumors were beginning to circulate that Tech co-eds and eds would be forced to throw aside tradition and welcome Santa and Father Time garbed in open-toed sandals, short sleeves and sun goggles. But after shivering and teeth-chattering while basking among students during the past few weeks and they decided that the cold weather wasn't just a passing whim of Old Man Weather to relieve the monotony of mild fall weather, the thread-bare sweater and light topcoat have been thrust aside.

Perhaps the cold weather apparel of Techs would come nearer being featured in the comic magazines instead of Harper's Bazaar or the Esquire, but as a rule, students aspire to keep warm, rather than follow the perennial fashion plate. After all, in great metropolitan centers such as New York and Hollywood, people can afford to sacrifice comfort to style, with movie scouts and newspaper columnists "ruling the roost," but on typical West Texas campuses, faculty members, dormitory matrons and students prefer a heavy, sack-cloth coats sans the snuffle to the fluffly farnet accompanied by a sniffle.

**Home Ec Club
Revives Ancient
Twelfth Night**

Reviving age-old customs at the advent of the Christmas season, the Home Economics club held its traditional Twelfth Night celebration Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics building. The club has given an identical entertainment every year since 1926.

Rich in holiday ritual and atmosphere, the program was under the direction of Ruth Marie Payne, program chairman and Dean Margaret Weeks, faculty sponsor for the affair. Carrying out the usual ceremony, Miss Mabel D. Erwin explained the significance and customs of Twelfth Night, after which Barbara Hale danced, and a pantomime entitled "The Fatal Quest" was read by Opal Thacker. A skit was presented by Marie Yarber, and Nancy Lanford lead the group in singing Christmas carols.

Refreshments of cake and a drink served from the wassail bowl, a custom taken from the old English, were served and Louise Chappelle was selected as queen for the evening. Each year when refreshments are served, one piece of the cake has a bean in it, the girl getting the piece of cake containing the bean is automatically chosen queen, and is dressed in a white and silver net costume which is kept for the sole purpose. Ladies in waiting to the queen were Phyllis Goeth and Lois Gibbins.

Climax of the evening was the burning of the Christmas tree and all of the holiday decorations in the Home Economics building. As custom has it, each girl wrote a secret wish on a scrap of paper and flung it into the fire; the wishes are sure to come true. Members of the committee in charge of the celebration were Marjory Ridley, Elaine Huff, Katherine Harmon, Ouida Johnston, Lorene Newsome, Vesta Grace Rogers and Pearl Cary. Jean Spencer is president of the organization and Miss Mayme Twyford is the sponsor.

**University Conducts
Experiments to Put
More Kick in Gasoline**

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—To cram war-important aviation gasoline with greater power and "kick" elaborate chemical engineering experiments are under way at the University of Texas.

The research has as its ultimate end finding better ways to design gasoline cracking plants, and every day Dr. W. A. Felsing, chemistry department head, and his assistants are literally welding apart the various components of airplane fuel.

As a result of the research, Felsing and his workers will soon know the behavior of aviation gasoline and its components under all sorts of conditions.

Purpose of the investigation of pressure and volume relationships of the fuels at high temperatures is to get data to correlate the physical properties of the hydrocarbons with their structure. The data may prove helpful in designing new distillation and fractionation plants to turn out better gasoline for Uncle Sam's defense aircraft.

Samples of hydrocarbons for testing are supplied the University by the American Petroleum Institute, now spending some \$80,000 a year to synthesize hard-to-separate gasoline components in pure enough form to study their physical qualities.

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmin, member of the Wake Forest college freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

Regardless of the attempts of co-eds to remain both warm and beautiful, some of the garbs concocted by students to combat the piercing wind and cold sleet have had an enlightening effect upon the recent campus atmosphere, for a comic combination of clothes worn in a debonair manner can very successfully chase away gloomy thoughts of war, the draft and exams.

Jumping out of bed for a 8 o'clock class with ten minutes and no seconds to spare, the Tech co-ed is likely to take one shivering glimpse at the icicles decorating the outside world, ransack her sleeping roommate's closet, search under the bed and desk for scattered belongings, finally ending up with a red flannel skirt, orange jersey blouse, purple striped coat, blue topcoat, and yellow knee-length socks. Dashing from the room at break-neck speed, she grabs a pink angora gloves and green ear muffs.

Naturally, she creates a rather freakish and startling appearance, being greeted with uproarious laughter from the males upon her feminine comments as "Atrocious! I thought rainbows belonged in the sky." But she laughs with them and remains warmly unperturbed—until she glimpses herself in a mirror in a calmer moment. Then her face turns as red as her classmates' frost-bitten nose and she vows she'll look like an angel the next time she makes a public appearance, ignoring any punishment the weather might deal out.

**Scientists Were Wrong
About Age of Vermont**

BURLINGTON, VT.—Jan. 6.—(ACP)—The Vermont area is 100,000,000 years younger than scientists have supposed, according to Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department, University of Vermont.

During a mapping expedition, Professor Doll discovered several mineralized fossils of sea lilies and snails in a stratum of rock where they had no geological right to be, on the basis of findings of past scientists, because those varieties were not in existence at the time the rocks were supposed to have been laid down. Perfection of the fossil calyx and stem of the sea lilies, and the type of coiling of the snails, left no doubt that they were the variety in existence during the Devonian age, 340,000,000 years ago.

This fossil proof takes the rock structure through eastern Vermont from Massachusetts to Canada, out of the Ordovician, and puts it in the Devonian age, 100,000,000 years later.

**Faculty Members
Present Papers
At Dallas Meet**

Tech faculty members returned this week from Dallas where they had been in attendance at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and associated societies.

Eighteen faculty members attended, accompanied by ten advanced students in chemistry and biology.

Although all of the visitors did not register for the meeting, approximately 3000 persons attended the lectures.

Papers read by Tech faculty members at the meeting included:

1. "Apparatus for the Production of Artificial Frost Injury in Living Plant Tissue," by Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department and Dr. W. S. Glock, associate professor of geology.
2. "Development of Adventitious Roots in Stem Cuttings of *Tropaeolum majus* L.," Dr. Arlo I. Smith, instructor in biology.
3. "The Concepts of Homology as Applied to the Gemma and Spore of *Rhizella Americana*," given by Dr. Studhalter.
5. Introductory remarks for symposium on "Spectrographic Analysis," by Dr. W. M. Craig, Tech professor of chemistry. Introductory remarks for symposium on "Petroleum Industry," also by Dr. Craig.

The symposium for spectrographic analysis stressed national defense and monograph has been prepared which contains all the papers presented in this symposium.

The next meeting place of the organization will be at the University of Michigan in June.

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