

Four Enter Races

Legislature May Put Nix On Math And Languages

To Vote On Bill Outing Foreign Tongues From Degree Requirements

If passed, bill number 401 received by the House of Representatives at Austin last week, will eliminate foreign languages and mathematics from the list of required subjects for bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees and for bachelor of science and master of science in education degrees in all state supported schools.

The sponsor of the bill, Hon. E. Alsup of Carthage, relates "that the students have to take as much as, and in many cases more, German, Italian, French, and the like, than he does English, or even his minor subject."

Faculty To Fete President, Wife

As second and last social affair of the school year members of the college faculty club will honor President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones with a special supper in the aggie pavilion, Feb. 22.

Besides having the special program honoring the new executive, the club will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Poindexter Speaks To Dramatic Club

Miss Marty Poindexter, professor and head of the department of applied arts, spoke to the Sock and Buskin dramatic club on "Color in Stage Decoration" last night.

Sigma Xi Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Sigma Xi club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Dr. Leroy T. Patton, 2415 Nineteenth street.

Residents of Horn hall met in their lounge last night to discuss the possible establishment of the dormitory softball league.

House Passes Resolution On Late Dr. Knapp

Memory of the late President Bradford Knapp was honored in a recent resolution by the Texas House of Representatives, introduced by Representative Alvin Allison, of Levelland, a former student, and signed unanimously by the legislators.

Ewing Discusses Syphilis Control

Disease Rampant In Lower Social Level

"It can be treated. It can be cured! But it is important that it be caught in its early stages." This was the keynote of a discussion of syphilis by Dr. M. M. Ewing, staff physician of the West Texas hospital, at the first of a series of open meetings of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity Monday night.

According to Dr. Ewing from seven to ten percent of the people in the United States have syphilis. The disease is highly prevalent in cities and rare in rural districts.

During the first two stages the germ travels only in the blood and lymph streams and it is from the blood stream that the above test is made.

Allen Reviews Book

Dean James G. Allen will review the book "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" at a regular joint meeting of the freshmen and upperclassmen YM-YWCA in room 220 of the Administration building at 7:15 Thursday night.

Fossil Hunters Find Ancient Animal Near Lamesa

Several thousand years ago, a carnivorous animal wandered into the canyons of the Cap Rock about 25 miles east of Lamesa and died. A few weeks ago, the remaining bones of the animal were discovered.

Wayne Smith, John Blackwell, Troy Pickens For Annual Post; Elvira Smith Seeks Paper Job

Ballots Appear Next Week For Naming New Dorm

Name New Dormitory; Suggest A Title In Wednesday's Voting For New Residence

By RONALD WARE

Student opinion will be allowed to express itself next week in naming the new men's dormitory which opens with the fall semester.

A general survey of the student body shows that enrollees want the dormitories named, said a motivation for the 1938-39 campaign of editor Jim Lindsey, which resulted in choice of the names Horn and Doak hall to designate the campus residences.

Tests Indicate Best Vocation

Occupational Exams Given To Freshmen

Are you really best suited for the vocation you have planned to follow after leaving Tech?

The test is divided into eight parts: Occupations, the student checking various occupations he likes; amusements; school subjects; activities; personalities of people, indicating whether he likes, dislikes or is indifferent to various peculiarities; order of preference of activities, choosing three of 10; the work the student likes best; and then the rating of present abilities and characteristics.

Pictures To Check Coeds' Posture

A silhouettegraph has been installed in the women's physical education department this spring for use in studying correct posture.

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His report was based on information obtained Jan. 11 when he made an inspection visit here.

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"There is an urgent need for additional space for chemical and petroleum engineering and for home economics. All these departments are badly crowded and the work is definitely suffering for lack of space."

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Those, briefly, were his conclusions and recommendations. Other observations follow.

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Like Lloyd's, Dyer's Of Dorm Insures

Fear Your Wassermann? Bill Will Quote 30-1 Odds You Can Pass It

Possible profits are not being overlooked by business-minded Tech students even in the matter of Wassermann and Kahn tests. For one person has devised a plan which may prove a boon to his own pocket-book and at the same time ease the mind or aid financially any other student whose feelings of uncertainty call for some means of insurance.

Though Bill Dyer is a sophomore engineer, one might think his present plan for money-making comes from a student business administration, for Bill has decided to go into the insurance game.

Here's the thing in a nutshell. Any person that is doubtful as to what the outcome of his blood tests will be may, upon payment of \$1 as a premium, receive thirty to one odds from Dyer that the outcome will be to his satisfaction, in other words, negative. If the tests are positive, then the victim has \$30 clear profit with which to begin treatments or do as he sees fit. But if the outcome is okeh, the student is out only \$1 and is left in a peaceful frame of mind.

Dyer says he thinks that his plan will operate much on the same principle as Lloyd's of London. However, many of the details are yet to be worked out. He will start selling his policies sometime today from his office on the third floor, west wing of Horn hall.

Naturally secrecy will be included in Dyer's part of the contract. Because it will be necessary that he know those whose tests returns are positive before he can pay them, he will agree to disclose no confidences.

Before selling insurance to any person, however, Dyer says he will have to check with the hospitals so that he can insure himself against any student's taking the test, finding out the returns and then buying insurance.

When he first conceived the plan, Dyer said he considered making the odds fifty rather than thirty to one. But after talking with many experts he decided this was too risky. However, because of his great faith in Tech students he has refused to make the odds any lower than thirty to one.

This insurance is definitely not a new plan. In several other colleges have started what is known as flunking insurance. At present however, Dyer intends to insure against syphilis only. Compensation for flunking other tests may come later.

If the plan is successful Dyer says he may attempt to inaugurate it at other schools.

Half-Holiday Set For Feb. 22

President Designates Period For Tree Planting

President Clifford Jones met with the Administrative council for the first time Saturday afternoon. Plans were made for observing Arbor Day on the campus Feb. 22, and routine business and appropriation matters were discussed.

After the meeting Jones announced that a half-holiday would be declared for the afternoon of Feb. 22, so that students may carry out the practice of planting trees and shrubbery to beautify the campus. The practice was started last year by the late Dr. Bradford Knapp.

Jones said he intended to enter actively into the beautification program and commented on the merits of such a plan.

Dean A. H. Leight and W. T. Gaston will represent the council in planning the day's program, and the two will work with a campus beautification committee. O. B. Howell is director of campus beautification, and the committee includes W. C. Holden, J. H. Murdoch, George Smallwood and Miss Mable D. Erwin.

Physical Exams

Students registering for the first time this semester must complete physical examinations within two weeks after the end of the registration period, if they expect to be continued in classes.

Students are urged to comply with this requirement by February 14, said an announcement from the president's office.

Military Department Appoints Officers For Spring Semester

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers for the spring semester have been appointed by the department of military science. Heading the list is Cadet Major Clarence Symes.

Other commissioned officers of the unit are captains: James W. Turnbow, William N. Bryant, Amatus Chamberlain, Aubrey Brady, Addison C. Rawlins; first lieutenants: Clinton S. Walker, G. W. Dingus, Robert L. Jackson, Truman L. Nowell, Dale Lehr, Clinton N. Bellamy; second lieutenants: E. Loyce Turner, Buford Terrell and Rufus Ryan.

Non-commissioned officers are Master Sergeant Tom Sweatman; first sergeants: James H. Cowan, James T. Young, Monroe Midgett; staff sergeants: Eddy Stavio, Milton C. Barrick, Fimis Keenan, Oscar Nislar, Arthur Reinhardt, James Ray; supply sergeants: Byron J. Bennett, Lee Perry, Wayne Rash; sergeants: Carroll Claitor, William L. Johnson, Berry D. Brazile, Woodrow Mize, Theron Lehr, Howard C. Allen, William R. Selby, Gordon Shackelford, Owen Roebuck, Carl E. Pitts, Paul Redding, Duwain Whittis, Edward E. Walters, Bill Hamm, Philip Johnson, Fred J. Reinhardt.

Corporals: Norman C. Foote, Leroy W. Evans, Frank Lee, Jess M. Love, Herbert M. Gray, John R. Brooks, Shaffer E. Horne, James McIlwain, Paul Chennault, J. C. Morgan, Archie C. Nystel, James M. Vardeman, Steve A. Brooks, James C. Morris, Clarence Poff, Howard Richey, Charles Stokes and George E. Frederick.

College Calendar

TODAY
San Souci dinner, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Friend's
Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m., 2627
Twenty-Third
Parmer County Club, 8 p.m., 207
Ft. Worth Club, 8 p.m., 207
Double "T" Club, 7:30 p.m., La Fonda
Women's Press Club, 5 p.m., 210
Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., Gym.
Social Clubs
THURSDAY
AWS, 5 p.m., Women's Dorm.
Lamb County Club, 5 p.m., 210
YMCA & YWCA, Freshman, 7:15 p.m., 220
YMCA & YWCA, Upperclassmen, 7:35 p.m., 220
Mistador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105
FRIDAY
Centaur Formal, 9 to 12 p.m., Hilton
Gargoyles Club-Beax Arts dance, 9 to 12 p.m., E212-209
Texas Tech vs. Arizona University, 8 p.m.
Pi Epsilon Omicron Day dinner, 6:30 p.m., Miss Week's
Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Men's Dorm



WAYNE W. SMITH

to announce for the LA VENTANA business manager post which had remained open until Saturday. Blackwell said he had paid all of his school expenses since he has been in Tech. He waited tables in a student boarding house during the winter and is employed in the business administration office.

Elvira Smith, senior journalism major from Amarillo, issued petitions for TOREADOR business manager's post Monday, opposing Eugene Whitt, junior journalism major from Terrell. She was on the 1938 LA VENTANA staff, is a Texas reporter.

Troy Pickens, B.B.A. junior from



JOHN E. BLACKWELL

Slaton, announced for LA VENTANA business manager yesterday afternoon. He was business manager and associate editor of his school semi-monthly newspaper. A fourth year student, he is president of the Intra-Club council.

Candidates who announced last week, and whose petitions are reportedly nearing the 15 per cent-of-student-body count required by the student constitution are Gordon Hanna, Jacksboro junior in journalism, for TOREADOR editor; Freddy Boswell, Fort Worth junior in commercial art, for LA VENTANA editor; and Eugene Whitt, junior journalism major from Terrell, for TOREADOR business manager.

Grads Receive Teaching Posts

Four Tech students of vocational agriculture who were graduated during the recent fall semester have found positions as vocational agricultural teachers in schools in Texas and New Mexico.

Leo Meir of Darrouzett will teach at the New Deal school in Lubbock county; Robert Marshall of Ft. Sumner, N. M., will be stationed at Artesia, N. M.; Herbert Fields of Sonora will be employed at Tularosa, N. M.; and Eldon Lawrence of Peacock will teach at Taos, N. M.

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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1 Year (9 months) \$1.50

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

REEVES HENLY Editor-in-Chief
JOHNNY WELLS Business Manager

Gordon Hanna Associate Editor
Eugene Whitt Assistant Business Manager
Herbert Foster Sports Editor
Ronald Ware News Editor
Lois Marie Daniel Society Editor
Ruby Nell Smith Associate Society Editor
Buddy Wilson Photography, Features
Tom Pat Glass Staff Artist

Bulls, Hunt Other Pastures

WE DON'T know where the Lubbock police force has its pistol range, but, as representative of Texas Tech students, we do wish those green-coats would quit using our campus, on which to practice their marksmanship, even in the wee hours of the night.

Whether it was their burning desire to enforce the law or wild western tendencies inherited from their pioneer forefathers, a carload of these worthy gentlemen opened fire a few nights back on a motorist who had decided to play rather than heed the siren on the police car coming up Broadway. Resultant action was a few whistling bullets over the construction shack near the men's new dormitory and the heads of two students walking between Horn and Doak halls.

This also made the story carried by a downtown newspaper the next morning rather useless, said article stating that members of the day force are better shots than those on the night shift. Almost any Techster could have told them that much.

However, the lads must have their fun and even this little adventure might have been overlooked were it not for the fact that campus trucks already have to much to do without having to remove corpses from the sidewalks in the daytime.

And another thing, with all the inebriated celebrators lying around it might be days before caretakers discover that there's anything rotten close at hand. So, boys, do be careful.

A Desirable Bill

WE SINCERELY hope that the House of Representatives will see fit to pass the bill for creating an independent state auditor's office which breezed through the Senate last Thursday by a vote of 23 to 4.

Such an act would certainly be another step toward complete state reorganization, at present one of the most badly needed steps toward an efficient and inexpensive Texas government.

If passed, the bill now before the House, introduced by Senator Weaver Moore, would lead to a unified system of auditing for the state's many boards, schools, hospitals and other branches. Under it an annual statement of Texas' financial condition would be prepared in a simplified form so that the average citizen could see just where the state stands along the monetary front.

By eliminating the many departmental auditors' offices now in existence, one great waste would be done away with, because under the proposed plan extra funds in each department could be allowed to lapse at the end of each year. Under the present set-up each auditor makes a hurried attempt to spend all the money given him whenever he sees that there is to be a surplus amount.

Governor O'Daniel himself has drawn favorable comment by recommending that the job of appointing a state auditor be made independent of the governor. Under the Moore bill the office would be filled by a joint legislative committee of six members. This plan would discount the charges that a governor always plays politics when filling the office.

If there is any way at all that the Texas government can be made more efficient and at the same time less expensive, then we believe it is the duty of the people's representatives at Austin to put the plan into effect. And this bill passed by the Senate is apparently a step toward a better government in Texas.

On Suinq Uncle Sammy

THOUGH obviously marching toward victory in its own land, Gen. Francisco Franco's Spanish rebel government drew a laugh from this country last week when it filed suit against the United States in an attempt to recover \$10,000,000 worth of silver which Uncle Sam has purchased from the Loyalists.

Suing in the name of the Bank of Spain the rebels claim that the silver was purchased illegally. They hold that the Loyalist government did not have the right to sell silver to any outside power while a civil war was in progress because the metal had been mined in actual or potential Nationalist territory.

All of which should bring more than a mere chuckle from the average American bystander. In the first place the transactions were made between two sovereign governments. This country had not at that time, nor has it yet, recognized any other government in Spain than that defending itself against Franco's forces. Until it does the rebels will be looked upon merely as outlaws as far as business transactions are concerned.

Also, this matter of "potential Nationalist territory" is the biggest kind of farce. Anyone must realize that had the rebels actually held that district where the metal was mined, the silver would never have reached the coffers of the true Spanish government. And Franco

might claim any part of this globe that happens to strike his fancy as potential rebel ground. In the final analysis, who thinks of the conflict in Spain as a civil war anyway? To Mr. Average United States it is very little more than an invasion. And our old friend Benito over in the boot-shaped peninsula can hardly afford to become angry just because this nation beat him to some of the Loyalist riches. After all, Uncle Sammy paid for what he received.

Among The Table Hops

SO MANY boys apply for jobs as waiters in the dormitory that we realize it is impossible to help them all. But why is it that dormitory officials insist on bringing in helpers from outside when a large number who live in Horn hall and have lived there for months, even years, want and need this employment.

Although, like all other work, table hopping in the dorm is no bed of roses, it certainly couldn't be listed among the harder jobs done by Tech students working their way through school. The hours are reasonable and compensations are enough to pay one's room and board. For these reasons we feel that such choice jobs should be given to those who have been here for some time, showed their desire to work and who may be classed as true "dormitory residents."

Every semester, for one cause or another, there occurs quite some turnover among these jobs. Some three or four at least are replaced among the 20-odd boys who are so employed. But frequently new boys are brought in who do not and never have lived in Horn hall. Each fall several entering freshmen are put on in preference to financially embarrassed residents who have tried for months to get employment.

Now we understand perfectly that a certain standard must be maintained in order for a person to either get or hold such a job. He must make at least a C average and his class hours cannot conflict with the time set aside as working hours.

But we are also certain that there are many living in Horn hall who could easily qualify and who want and need these positions much worse than some of those who get them. We think the practice is most unfair.

Let's Have Sabotage

ALWAYS a campus sore spot is the parking of automobiles on drives in front of the college's main buildings. The danger of the situation has been admitted by students and faculty alike, yet nothing has been done to correct it.

Time and again THE TOREADOR, faculty members and even individual students have raised their voices in protest of the potential death traps. But many students and faculty who drive cars persist in parking their vehicles at the spot most convenient to them, in front of the buildings and not behind them.

We feel certain that the importance of remedying the matter has become apparent to President Jones even in the short time that he has been on the campus. And where plans in the past have failed to bring permanent relief, we hope that Mr. Jones can propose a method whereby the problem will be definitely solved.

In the event, however, that nothing can be done officially to stop parking on campus drives, there remains one way in which safety can be attained—through some student or students carrying out a well laid plan of automobile sabotage. THE TOREADOR has never advocated unlawfulness, but present parking manners are a disgrace to the college.

In fiction the "Green Hornet" and "Shadow" have achieved good ends through somewhat shady means. Perhaps the matter calls for the return of the "Vigilantes," perhaps, for some sinister campus "Hornet." A few misplaced sparkplugs or deflated tires with appropriate warnings might effect the desired result. All this if no official action is immediately forthcoming. After all, a crisis is no time for ethics.

An Unwise Proposal

THE TOREADOR is heartily opposed to House Bill Number 401 introduced by Representative Lon E. Alsop of Carthage, which would prohibit foreign languages and mathematics as prerequisites for a bachelors and masters of arts degrees in any state supported institution. As drafted, the bill also includes bachelor of science in education and masters degree in the same field.

That is, we are opposed to the bill in its present form, for like many others we believe mathematics to be a professional course and that it should be treated as such. The effort to remove the foreign language requirement is, we believe, unsound.

College educations today are becoming all too commercial. It has long been our contention that the ability to make a living has been overemphasized with regard to a liberal education in the art of living. Certainly, foreign languages are cultural courses. To study them, even without the end of actual usage in view, widens the student's knowledge of his own language and develops a background that can be found only in fields such as history or philosophy.

Degrees today are ceasing to become a mark of education. The abolition of the foreign language requirement would lower that standard even more. When the day comes that professional training is all that matters, we shall favor trades schools exclusively. Until then, however, THE TOREADOR believes that a bachelor, and especially a master, of arts should stand for education in its truest sense.

Thumbnail Opinions

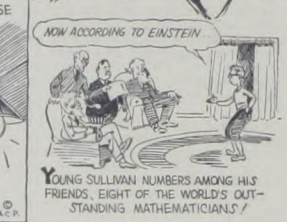
Rumors are rife that America's ambassador to England, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, is slated for removal. Are the British to lose the best diplomat they have had in years?

CAMPUS CAMERA

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHOOLING, HERBERT SULLIVAN, 14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS, IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE! ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE CALIF. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.



THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL. THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CATCHING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.



Joiner Give No Quarter; Mrs. Roosevelt; About Women's Rights; Press; Election Forecast

By ERNEST JOINER
While O'Daniel is conjuring up extraordinary methods of punishing criminals, how about applying the "hot foot" to our definition of a moral misdemeanor, i. e., the person who squealed to the banking commission that the college bookstore was carrying on a banking business without a license. As a result, students of practically no means have no depository for funds without using a bank, and few can afford the upkeep on that privilege.

The next time that culprit puts a slug in the peanut machine or filches a paper from the blind man on the corner, may his conscience receive no reprieve!
oOo
Rex Webster, who can't be convinced that "states' rights" went out with bustles, "grounded one out" to the man-on-the-street last week on a question and answer program. The question asked was "What famous lady connected with the United States (meaning the Statue of Liberty, the dope!) has the biggest mouth?"
"Mrs. Roosevelt!" Rex snapped. (WPA administrators please note.)

Young Lochinvar stormed in from out West last week disguised as "Mack" and complaining of lack of respect shown comrades by Joeda.

It goes back to the principle of sex equality, Mack. In olden days when women's duties were at home, the fiction of "respect toward the ladies" was practiced as compensation for women's sordid and distasteful existence.

Then along came the equality idea, and men were unceremoniously tossed from their:
1. bars
2. business
3. barber shops
4. bowling alleys
Pink, filmy curtains, Persian rugs, sachet and perfume replaced sawdust, gobboons, and cigar smoke. Masculinity's last frontier—the last wild game refuge—had been annexed by streamlined Amazons.

Now the greatest sedative and consolation of man is his ability to retire with others of his kind and give himself up to a good sound "cussing" spree. Under the new arrangement, where would men go to perform this ritual without the disturbing presence of the female?

What burns up the alleged gentleman is that girls stoutly maintain the idea of equality, but insist upon all privileges previously enjoyed.

When a man enters an elevator he feels that it would be still to remove his hat to a lady who is on her way up to get his job!

Say the men: if women want privileges then let them assume a proportionate share of responsibility. Women want equality, but reserve the right to define it!

Impossibilities: A rugged individualist on a New Mexico WPA project . . . a good network program over KFYO without two or three commercial announcements . . . clean rest rooms in the new Library building . . . getting optional fees removed from the cost of tuition . . .

Once upon a time in old Peru there was a conference of American states attended by a handful of statesmen from the United States and approximately 3,192 newspaper correspondents.

The statesmen knew what they were there for; so did the newspaper men. The statesmen were instructed to promote friendly ties between nations of the western hemisphere; the newspapermen were instructed to forward home daily several thousand words of copy fit for domestic consumption.

those days, cared less for truth than the delightful spectacle of emotionally lathering their readers.

So the correspondents made Japanese spies of every cameracred Peruvian native. Every person who scratched himself above his shoulders was giving an oath of allegiance to Hitler, and Italian innocently dallying with his ravioli was ipso facto Fascist incarnate.

Great was the copy in New York, and the people were whipped into a tasteful anti-dictator froth. Much speech-making and patriotic medicine was made. The press waxed powerful, free and wealthy.

Whereupon the statesmen returned and found themselves grossly misrepresented. Their purpose and accomplishments had been colored and distorted, and so they wondered: "Does freedom of the press grant a license to falsify diplomatic proceedings which might defeat the purpose, which might even jeopardize the safety of the nation?"
And a lot of other people are wondering, too.

oOo
Campus election forecast: Hanna will make a deal with Hanna to withdraw from the race, but will double-cross himself at the last moment and win by a bare majority.

Boswell will have stiff competition, but will nose herself out by a whisker.

Elvira Smith and Eugene V. are engaging in an armament race. It's "neck and neck" here.

oOo
Editorial criticism of Senator Morris Sheppard which appeared in a recent issue of THE TOREADOR drew sparks from college administrators attempting to balance the budget. The article was seized upon by the Associated Collegiate Press' "Parade of Opinion." Evidently the criticism isn't entirely localized.

Dr. Marshall Harvey
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical Chiropodist
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C. E. Hunt Superintendent J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Advocates Aviation Here In the Morning Mail

Editor, The TOREADOR
Texas Tech

Dear Ed:

Since the proposed program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for training college students to fly has been occupying so much space lately in the papers, and due to the apparent widespread interest in the subject at Tech, I thought perhaps a little more detailed information might be of interest to some students. I am quoting below, in part, a letter I have received from Chief Grove Webster of the Authority at Washington, D.C., in answer to a request of mine. You will note that it is mentioned that this program may possibly be extended to include Tech which might be worth agitating for. Quote:

"The proposed program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for aviation training in the schools and colleges for students between the ages of 18 and 25 is strictly a vocational plan. It merely provides for giving aviation its proper place in the already established vocational training efforts of the Federal government.

"The final program has not been worked out, but for the purpose of gaining experience in actual practice, 13 colleges have been selected to train 330 students the second semester of the 1938-39 school year. The colleges chosen have carried out aviation training programs on their own initiative for the past several years. Students already enrolled in these colleges will receive basic ground and flight

training through an arrangement made by the college and established qualified operators of flying school on adjacent airports.

"The results of this test will be very carefully checked, and if the experience gained thereby justifies a broad adoption, it is hoped that an expansion can be made in the fall of 1939. Prior to that time, those schools to participate will be decided upon, and you may be sure that Texas Technological college of Lubbock, Texas, will receive due consideration."

It occurred to me that if the above mentioned expansion is made it would be an asset for Tech to be included in this program.

Yours very truly,
Stanley Kerr

Editor's Note: Thanks no end for your letter, Stanley; it is the kind we sincerely like to receive. You are right in that such a program at Tech would be of untold advantage. THE TOREADOR will do all in its power to aid the excellent work you have begun by calling attention of national officers to Tech as a site for the proposed expansion.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experiment tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

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Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER
Toreador Sports Editor

Baseball workouts were slated to start Monday, with the boys getting in a week of exercise, calisthenics and road work before they settle down to fielding and batting practice. It is necessary to get in shape at least a bit, for general opinion is that pushing a paunch around the bases is calculated to slow the average fellow down.

Of course, none of the potential baseballers are likely to be in such a condition that they have to gather up their stomachs before they can reach down over them for a grounder, but a few good stiff workouts are needed to improve the wind and timber up yer gristle in general.

Big Bill Davis tipped up off to something the other day that we have known all the time. He mentioned that the varsity footballers cannot go on for baseball, not particularly because they might get bunged up, but because spring grid practice interferes. We gave ourselves a good mental booting around for not having thought of so obvious a fact, and listened to what he "lowed."

Prince Scott, he informed us, can really handle that third sack, and Jodie Marek is not to be sneezed at as a pitcher. In fact, Bill admitted, he'd like to catch a little bit himself, just for a change.

There is enough good baseball material on the campus, though, to make a crackerjack team. (A crackerjack team, by the way, refers to excellence of organization, not to any great or small boys peddling confections in the stands.) We don't know if Gene Alderson, the Silver Key flash, is out for the sport or not, but we hope he is. He did well enough in intramural competition last year to make the squad with ease.

There are probably boys in the fastness of Horn hall, the wilds of Main street or loafing in the unplumbed depths of an Avenue dive who can make a baseball sit up and talk—maybe in three languages. They might be boys who formerly haven't gotten into the intramural wars because they didn't belong to a social club or didn't want to play with any of the various independent squads.

A lot of them may have come out for the sport already, but there are probably others who have not. What Doc Spears needs in some character-reading scout who can look deep into a man's eyes, search out his soul, as it were, if he saw therein a marvelous ability to play baseball, he could spirit the lad away, set him down on the diamond with spikes and a glove, tell he would be at bat soon, and say, "All right son, give out."

Until he can find a lamp to rub which will produce a genie, Doc is liable to have to rely on the hope and the pretty capable bunch of birds in hand he has. It's just like in any other sport; there are some whizzes that don't care to come out. Maybe they are lazy, maybe they don't have time, maybe they promised mama they wouldn't. There are lots of boys on the campus that could letter in football, but never get any nearer the gridiron than a seat in the stands. That's all right. They have their reasons.

Keep it quiet, but we could make good ourselves. Of course, we improve our wind a lot, but we think we could beat Abner Teague or Harris Cheek out of their jobs if we really set our mind on it. In the water-lugging department, that is. We'd make a dashing figure, racing across the field with our rack of bottle and our wet towels.

We couldn't handle the behind-the-scenes work, though. We'd have to leave that up to Lil Abner and Harris Cheek to come out. Maybe the executive ability necessary for the job. When it came to keeping track of all the equipment for the whole squad, we'd be so lost we would require a St. Bernard.

But in baseball, which is what we were talking about, you remember, we don't even think we could rise as high as batboy. We have a wing like a third-string infielder of a girls' p. e. class, and we never get up to bat. The managers of the squads we play on usually have more sense than to let us do that.

So if you are really thinking about coming out for baseball, come ahead. We won't give you any trouble, if that's what you are worrying about. You'll have to dig up the old glove out of the moth balls and beer bottles back in the closet, and use those best pants of three years ago for practice in. For baseball is just like Tech as a whole; it isn't rolling in the big chips. Practice uniforms are just something we don't have.

Doc is deep in a dicker with the Lubbock Hubbers, though, and he swears there will be uniforms for the games. If Doc says so, that's good enough for us.

Coaches Want More Material As Baseball Workouts Start

First Afternoon Practice Light

Players Furnish Own Mitts, Practice Suits

Spring is just around the corner and so is baseball. At least Coach Lewis "Doc" Spears and a large group of baseball minded boys think so.

Monday afternoon a fairly large squad reported to Coaches Spears and Lou Jones for the first varsity baseball practice since the early years of the school's existence. After a short drill on calisthenics and a lap around the field the squad was dismissed. This plan of workouts will be continued this week.

A better crowd was not out Tuesday, and after the usual amount of exercises and road work the aspirants were sent for the showers. The coaches were enthused over the interest shown and the number out, but are still wanting more players and are openly extending an invitation to anyone interested. "We want everyone out that is interested because we want to have the best team possible," said Spears.

Plans for workouts are exercises and road work the remainder of this week, some fielding and "pepper" work next week, and then the following week batting practice and general drills relative to baseball. The main idea behind the slow procedure is to get everyone in good condition so that there will be no injuries to retard their progress, Spears said. This is the main reason for starting so early so that the fundamentals of the game can be approached from all angles.

Each hopeful must furnish his own shoes, gloves and practice uniform. However, game uniforms will be furnished. Due to lack of funds it is necessary of each one to furnish as much equipment as possible.

In regard to opponents Coach Spears said there would be some games with the Lubbock Hubbers, professional team. He mentioned that there might be one or two games to be played with the famous House of David nine. Other games will be played with independent teams in the surrounding territory. There may be some games with Southwest conference teams if suitable terms can be arranged.

In the meantime the squad works out each afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p. m. behind the gym. As soon as the baseball diamond in front of the gym has been worked on enough, the drills will be changed to that place.

Intramural Cage Contests Begin

Intramural basketball started Monday night when the Main Street five met El Masons quintet in the gymnasium. Followed by a fast tilt between North Plains and Fort Worth A. C. cagers. Tuesday night the Saddle Tramps and Camp Marion met in the third game of the tourney.

At 9:30 tonight Torch and Castle meets the Mexia Cats in what promises to be a fast game full of excitement. There is some promising material in the intramural stars and some of them might make good varsity timber. As a whole the teams look very good and are surprising as to their smoothness.

The tourney so far is running off smoothly, according to Director Lewis "Doc" Spears, and the remaining games should go as well. Managers of each team are asked to have their teams at the gym on time in order not to slow down proceedings. Small crowds of students have been attending the games.

Here is the remainder of the schedule:
Thursday, Feb. 9, 9:30 p. m., Bojars vs. Aggie Club.
Feb. 12, 9:30 a. m., Mohawks vs. Hedgers; 10:30 a. m., Jaywalkers vs. Wranglers.
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 9:30 p. m., Centaurs vs. Silver Keys.
Thursday, Feb. 16, 9:30 p. m., College Club vs. Kemone or two.
Friday, Feb. 17, 9:30 p. m., Socii vs. Los Camaradas.

Racquet Drills Begin March 15; Meets Mines

Spring tennis practice starts March 15, coach James G. Allen said yesterday. Three weeks of practicing will elapse before Raider netters start the annual spring tour.

The racqueters may meet Texas School of Mines during the road trip for the first time, Allen said. Coach W. H. Ball of the Mucker net team has decided to follow Texas Tech's example, and will make a tour downstate during the Easter holiday. Allen expects to meet the Mines team in Abilene on the return loop of Tech's tour.

Addition of the Miners to the holiday schedule will mean possibly seven opponents for the Raiders instead of six which had been expected.

The Miners will meet Tech with a pair of Border conference stars, Cohn and Ball. The Miner's reserve was not described in correspondence from El Paso.

Call the Guard! Golfers Plan Downstate Trip



Here is William "Curley" Risinger, reserve guard, who became the hero of the Red Raiders Monday night in the engagement with NMU when he dropped a field goal through the hoop at the final whistle, to win the game for Tech, 37-36. Risinger has been turning in nice games all season.

Golfers Plan Downstate Trip

Organization of the annual spring road matches was discussed by Raider golfers and Coach E. H. Plank in a meeting Monday. They will meet about six teams downstate in March or April, and enter the Border conference matches at Tucson, May 12-13. Texas Christian university linksmen have okayed a Raider request to meet the Froggies in Fort Worth during the spring road-work. Schools contacted by the Raider coach are Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth; Trinity college, Waxahatchie; A and M, College Station; North Texas Teachers college at Denton, and Baylor university at Waco.

It may be possible to make two additional short trips, Coach Plank said, either to Amarillo, Clovis or Abilene. Four or five men can be taken downstate and to the Border conference meet at allowed by the golf club's budget, Plank said. Students who will play golf this semester for physical education credit met with the coach before the club meeting for instructions. "Each student is expected to play 18 holes of golf a week," Dr. Plank said. Score cards should be turned in to Plank at the end of the week or on Mondays, and signed by J. W. Byrne at the Meadowbrook golf course.

Chief Jones Finishes Eligibility As Raider

Forrest Jones, Tex Jones, Chief Jones, it's all the same to a quiet Red Raider left guard. He answers to all three of them, and he's just one man.

He gets the "Chief" because he is an Indian, "born in Oklahoma, in what was formerly the Indian Territory, June 20, 1914. He was born in Choctaw county, into the Choctaw tribe.

Tex attended Lubbock high school in 1931-32, and graduated from Haskell institute, Lawrence,

Kan., in 1935. He graduated from Haskell junior college in 1937, and came to Tech. He has been an athlete throughout his scholastic career, playing tackle on the Lubbock high Westerners, and engaging in two years of football and boxing in junior college. He won 19 out of 20 fights; and his only loss came in what might be termed a "raw" decision. He won the AAU title in Kansas in 1936. He has fought in two weight classes, doing his slugging in 1935

Tech Sluggers Win One, Lose One Monday

Nachlinger Draws Bye In First Round Of Gloves

Two Tech fighters climbed through the ropes in the first rounds of district Golden Gloves tourney Monday night, and split the honors between them. Tommy Coats, defending featherweight, champion, took a decision over Alvin McCarty of Littlefield; and Raymond Goodrich, city champion in the 175-pound class, lost the nod to Norman Didrickson, Littlefield.

Coats, sophomore engineer from Seagraves, was back in his usual form to take the match from McCarty. He was two pounds overweight in the city meets last month, and had to fight over his weight class. His timing was badly off, and he lost the match to Garland Reddell on a decision.

Monday night, however, he was able to make his accustomed weight, and took every round against the game but bloody Alvin McCarty of Littlefield.

Raymond Goodrich, freshman arts and science student from Amarillo, went three rather tame rounds with Norman Didrickson, before he lost his chances in the light-heavyweight division.

Best fight of the Monday night bouts was the middleweight engagement between Kermit Woolridge of Abilene and Melvin Billings of Lubbock.

Billings, touted as one of the best fighters in the tournament, came out swinging fast and furious against the Abilene lad, who crouched behind his guard and came out only long enough to throw an occasional punch.

Woolridge was down once in the first round, but later in the same frame he walked up to Billings, who was resting with his guard down, sized him up, and unwound on his jaw to send him down for a short count. Another punch, started just as the bell sounded and the round, knocked the lanky Lubbocker down once more.

Early in the second round, Woolridge backed the groggy fighter into a corner, slugged him repeatedly, and walked away as referee Bo Sexton separated them. Billings fell like a pine and stayed down for the count.

Pic Hoopmen Face Unnamed Foes

Picador hardwood artists will take on as yet undesignated opponents in curtain-raiser for the varsity games Friday and Saturday nights.

"The fish are in great shape," declared Lou Jones, coach of the first-year squad. "They are improving as the season gets further under way."

The Pics are looking forward to a series, played on a home and home basis, with the Calves of West Texas State College, Canyon. Starting lineup for the fish in the games Friday and Saturday nights will probably be Woodward and Thompson at the forward posts, Cox at center, and Wilson and Weber holding down the guard positions. In addition to the men on the starting lineup, Floyd and Horner are showing up well, according to the coach.

WAA's Finish Basketball, Will Try Ping-Pong Next

The Women's Athletic association's basketball tournament ended last week with four teams competing.

Members of the winning team were Reba Hill, Eula Embry, Eileen Schlueter, Clydene Polk, Naomi Johnson and Lois Bledsoe.

The runners up in the tournament were Lucille Cox, Virginia Westbrook, Julia Tinney, Vera Early, Mary Springer and Jerrie Wharton.

The next tournament of the WAA will be ping-pong.

Team members making the trip are Percival, Brown, Captain Elmer Tarbox and Leo Patterson, forwards; Roper and Paul Reynolds, centers; T. L. Gilly, Rex Williams, J. B. White and William Risinger, guards.

After the tilt Friday and Saturday nights, the Mats meet the Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers here Monday and Tuesday, and the red-hot New Mexico Aggies Feb. 24 and 25. They finish their loop schedule with another road trip, meeting Texas Mines Feb. 24 and 25 in El Paso, and the Aggies again in Las Cruces, Feb. 27 and 28.

Non-Conference Tilt Closes Mat Road Jaunt

Team Returns To Open Home Series Against New Mex. Mines

Red Raider cagers conclude their road trip tonight with a non-conference game against New Mexico School of Mines in Socorro, after playing two games each with New Mexico university and Flagstaff (Ariz.) Teachers. They reserve their home appearances Friday and Saturday nights against Arizona university.

William "Curley" Risinger, reserve guard, put the Monday night game against the Teachers on ice when he sent a long, looping shot on its way just as the game ended. The ball whistled through the net to pull the Raiders to the front with a 37-36 lead in the closest game this season. Brown, Percival and Roper led the Raiders in scoring.

The hoopsters came up from a one-point lead at the half to win handily, 36-29 against N.M.U. Robert Percival, forward, was Tech's high scorer with 17 points; and Bauman Roper, center, was close on his heels with 14 counters. Marshall Brown, usually the standout man for the Raiders, rang up only four points, but played an inspired floor game.

Again a second-half rally pulled the game out of the fire in the second contest, when the Men in Red broke a 23-23 halftime tie to larrup the Lobos 56-37. Brown had not made a point when the Raiders trotted out on the hardwood to begin the second stanza, but from then on he kept the basket smoking as he sank 16 points. Hot behind him were Roper with 15 points and Percival with 13.

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Centaur's Begin Spring Formal Season With Friday Dance

Bradley Plays For Dress-Up Affair At Hilton

Wheel Bearing Other Club Names, Colors Is Decoration Scheme

Spring formals begin Friday night when Centaur's and guests dance from 9 to 12 at the Hilton hotel to Ned Bradley's orchestra.

A huge wheel with social club names and colors will be the theme of decorations. The Centaur club crest will be at the opposite end of the ballroom.

Pledges and dates are:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Jack Giles | Linda Chappell |
| Lester Grimes | Ennie Klett |
| Adair Gossett | Mary Burk Yeager |
| Gregory Johnson | Catherine Dillard |
| Bogstad Zachary | Burnice Keston |
| Leaver Ellis | Holly Road |
| John McBride | Joyce Jones |
| Lee Perry | Emly Ann Mack |
| Perry McAlpine | Odaline Astry |
| Bud Priest | Virginia Knapp |
| Jack Wand | Mrs. Jack Wand |
| Joe Rives | Doris Lee Gore |

Members and dates are:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Robert Newell | Larline Tartton |
| Joe Stanley | Jo Marie Carmack |
| Betsy Shyites | Dorothy Jane Wright |
| Joe Alford | Rosemary Lassiter |
| Warren Nobles | Marilyn Fry |
| Wendell Parks | Marguerite Walling |
| J. Rose Bell | Nancy Nell Wingo |
| Joe Will Triplett | Merle Hayes |
| Clark Jones | Marjorie Burrow |
| Berry Brazier | Joan Marie Daniel |
| Andy McElroy | Elizabeth Hartner |
| Jimmy Kuykendall | Betty Alice Gordon |
| Rupert Triplett | Brunette Beard |
| A. B. Taylor | |

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston, Bill Pierce and Frances Campbell will also attend.

Romance



Beautiful Dorothy Lamour returns to the screen in "St. Louis Blues," the title of which is based on one of the original jazz tunes. In the above scene Lloyd Nolan seems to be having anything but the blues.

Four Exes Wed Last Weekend

Lloyd, Young Marry Here Sunday Morning

Miss Treva Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young of 2419 street, and Maurice Lloyd of Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd of 2625 Twenty-sixth street were married Sunday morning in the Young home with Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Lloyd attend McMurry college at Abilene and was graduated from Texas Tech last August.

Lloyd attended Tech and Southern Methodist university.

The couple will be at home in Brownfield after a short wedding trip.

Church Ceremony Ties Knot For Grigg, Fox

Miss Geraldine Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Fox of 1904 Twentieth street and J. Melvin Grigg of Hamlin were married in the Broadway Church of Christ with G. C. Brewer officiating last Saturday.

The bride is a former student of Tech and the groom was graduated in 1937. He is high school coach at Hamlin.

Carbon Monoxide Almost Fatal To Whiteface Coed

Billie Ruth Valentine, Whiteface student in Texas Technological college, Saturday morning narrowly escaped asphyxiation.

After treatment at Plains hospital, where she was not listed as an admitted patient, she was taken to her room at 911 Fourteenth street.

Miss Valentine and her mother were en route to Lubbock from Whiteface. The daughter became violently ill. At a service station one mile northwest of Lubbock she got out of the car driven by her mother and fainted. Rix ambulance was summoned.

Her condition late Saturday was termed satisfactory.

An investigation disclosed carbon monoxide gas from a defective exhaust pipe probably caused the mishap.

Book Reviewers Meet To Honor New Members

New members were honored at a meeting of Book Reviewers in the lounge of Doak hall Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 5 o'clock. Members taken in this semester are: Nina Rose Webb, Janelle Halsey, Jo Marie Carmack, Arnette Halsey, Pauline Barrier, Betty R. Stanford, Cora Jean Watson, Dorothy Jane Wright, Rosemary Lassiter, Janice Thompson and Jane Hill.

Miss Lucille Gill of the English department gave a talk on American poetry.

Pirtle Sponsors Trip To See Play In Dallas

Anyone interested in seeing the Dallas performance of "Idiot's Delight" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is asked to notify Miss Ruth Pirtle by noon today.

Ten dollars includes transportation, a room at the Adolphus hotel and theater tickets.

The group will leave at 7 o'clock Friday morning and return by 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

Student Theater Crashers Make Visit To City Hall

By GORDON HANNA

What three Tech students were nabbed by police a few days back while trying to enter the Palace theater sans ducaats? Though the boys left the city hall with their pocket books still intact, the little escapade came close to costing them much more than the price of a 40 cent ticket. Maybe it was their adventurous spirit.

Friday night sees a conflict on the collegiate dance schedule. Centaur's begin the spring formal season with their annual dress-up dance in the Hilton hotel. Mastro Ned's boys will do the swinging.

At the same hour the Gargoyles club will whoop it up with its annual costume ball. No longer, however, is this annual affair characteristic of the New York water front, for the scene has been moved to France. What was once the Bowery dance has become the Beaux Arts ball.

And may we add that this corner urges all those attending to leave their cameras at home, lest we get another picture like that in the 1937 La Ventana.

Syracuse Studies Try New Set-Up

Undergrads Rule Campus With Model Government

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Syracuse university students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of a executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis; and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character; lack of continuity of personnel; and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's Affairs, in competing on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Knapp as the "scrupulous field of citizenship education," the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of participating students. There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems, Knapp believes, because, as the government grows in efficiency, the more authority will be granted by the university.

Double T Goes Over

Speaking of dances, the Double-T all-college this past Saturday eve drew the largest crowd that we've seen at any gymnasium hop since Homecoming. Characterized by very little inebriation and a good play of playing on the part of the Bradley organization (this despite the handicap of a non-working P. A. system) the gallopade was what might be called a really swell all-college.

Jeer's To You

This corner's jeers to the student who recently demanded his money back after seeing the picture "Drums" at the Tech theater, claiming that he had seen the movie in his home town of Fort Worth before school started last fall.

As the film was one of the few first run shows that that theater had obtained in recent months, the management offered to return anyone's money, provided they attended and found they had already seen it. This student took advantage of the offer and regained his cash through a deliberate prevarication. The picture is showing in Cowntown only this week.

Another Filmmusical

In the movie field we have "St. Louis Blues" with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan opening at the Palace tomorrow. A musical romance, the picture has a showboat locale which lends variety and makes it different from the ordinary run of filmmusical.

Nolan is operating a show boat which is near-bankrupt until along comes Showgirl Dorothy, fleeing from a heartless manager who insists that she wear sarongs, and makes everything rosy again.

The title is taken, as you doubtless realize, from one of the jazz classics. The history of the "St. Louis Blues" cannot be traced definitely, because it was a song long before ever written down. It was first put on paper by a Negro believed to be the composer back about 1914.

One Of Ten Best

One of the ten best pictures of last year, "In Old Chicago," comes to the Tech Friday and Saturday. With a cast of favorites in Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche, this movie is one you really can't afford to miss, provided you have up to this time.

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Convicts?



At least that's how they took to us. But we couldn't say just what the heck Slim Summerville and Arthur Treacher are doing with the football. But we can soon find out, because "Up The River" starts at the Lindsey this afternoon.

Uncle Sam Aids Students Here

Seven Per Cent Attend Tech With NYA Jobs

Uncle Sam is playing a definite part in the education of many students, although at present less than seven per cent is able to stay in Tech through aid of the National Youth administration.

In its role as one of the leading schools of the Southwest, Tech has not moved forward at such a fast clip that it has overlooked an important, but often neglected segment of its family of 3,507 young men and women (in the first semester)—average in mentality but at a low financial ebb.

A quarter-century ago only one youth in 24 was in college, but today the proportion is slightly higher than one in seven. Not only have their ranks increased but the percentage of those who must earn a part of their tuition and living expenses likewise has increased, say NYA officials. Students who had to have a job to stay in school found their chances limited.

At Tech, student loans, scholarships and services of an employment bureau were extended to help boys and girls, but demands of many still could not be met.

In stepped the NYA with additional help.

Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences at Tech and chairman of the committee in charge of selecting students eligible for assistance through the NYA college

Rancher Talks To Block And Bridle

John W. Stevens of the Pitchfork ranch, Dickens county, spoke to Block and Bridle members in their monthly meeting Monday. Stevens told of his experiences in South Plains cattle dealing.

Prof. Ray Mowery presented his Junior Livestock judging team which won fourth in a Denver contest last week.

BSU Members Dine At Downtown Cafe

BSU council members had dinner at the Silver Grill last night with Bill Marshall of Dallas as their special guest. Plans for the BSU work of Tech and students of Lubbock were discussed.

The BSU revival has been attended this week by a larger number of students than ever before. It will continue through next Sunday.

Bill Marshall, who is holding the revival, is the state student secretary of the BSU council of Texas.

PALACE
Thur.—Fri.—Sat.

It's springtime on the level!

ST. LOUIS BLUES
with DOROTHY LAMOUR, LLOYD NOLAN, TITO GUIZAR, JEROME COWAN

Plus—"Lincoln in the White House" and Para. News

Tech Theatre NOW SHOWING "SLIM"

with Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Sullivan

THURSDAY "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "IN OLD CHICAGO"

with Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye

UP THE RIVER
with PRESTON FOSTER, TONY MARTIN, PHYLIS BROOKS, Slim Summerville, Arthur Treacher

Also Cartoon & Fox News

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Oh, little girl of yesterday, Please forgive The grown-up me. Valentine etiquette for college girls includes the following points:

1. Girls may send valentines to boys.
2. They may be comic or sentimental.
3. They can be signed or unsigned.
4. Girls may receive flowers or candy for valentine gifts but not wearing apparel.
5. Girls should send something home to mother.

Our valentine to you is the frilliest, most cupid-studded, lace-edged and flower-laden one that we could find. It is to you for making way for romance during classes, social obligations, or jobs—to you for believing that the surest way to a man's heart is to be truly young and beautiful rather than an excellent cook—to you for realizing that college is the best of your life and that settling down comes soon enough and for having your fling now—to you for admitting that you want to know several types of men before picking one for keeps and lastly to you for declaring your love and putting shine in your eyes, glow in your skin and a song on your lips.

February is the month of late snow; birthdays of important people and heroes; lover's knots; promises under the moon; chest colds; and 104 degrees of spring fever.

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Modern gas ranges are fully insulated and not only enable you to cook foods most economically, but actually SAVE gas.

CLEAN

The modern gas range with hi-speed non-clog burners and insulated oven bring new CLEANLINESS to your kitchen.

SAVES TIME

Automatic oven control, non-clog burners, and automatic lighter bring you hours of LEISURE—save your time for other things, away from your kitchen.

Over 15,000,000 Women Save With GAS COOKERY

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "Idiot's Delight" with Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "St. Louis Blues" with Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan.

TECH—Now showing, "Slim" with Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda. Thursday, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Friday and Saturday. "In Old Chicago" with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Up The River" with Preston Foster, Tony Martin. Friday and Saturday. "Shine On Harvest Moon" with Stanley Andrews, Roy Rogers, Mary Hunt.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Hunted Men" with Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle. Thursday, "Boolo" with Colin Tapley. Friday and Saturday. "Rocket Bus" with Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Dickson.

ENTERTAINS PHI UPSILON

Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Mabel D. Erwin and Miss Jonnie H. McCraw will entertain Omicron chapter of Phi Upsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Weeks and Miss Erwin Monday evening.

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

"On The Campus"

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Did you fail any of your courses? It doesn't matter now because this is the beginning of a new semester. It will be a semester of long hours of concentrated study which means continuous use of your eyes.

To be sure that eyestrain is not one of the reasons for your failing grade consult your oculist for the examination of your eyes. Your medical fee entitles you to this examination.

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