

Col. Thompson Urges Conservation In Oil

Defends Texas Proration As Vital In Peace And War

"Today, guardians of America's greatest natural resource face a decision. Stated simply, shall America intelligently save and use for defense and for peace the world's finest energy reservoir," asked Col. Ernest O. Thompson in an address to Texas Tech students Thursday evening.

Speaking on the Administration building green, Thompson defended the proration program as carried on between the states by reciprocal agreement, and quoting statistics to support his contention, he declared that oil production can and must have the elements of waste and over-production eliminated by "careful and far-seeing conservation methods."

Thompson's speech centered about the proration of oil production and concurrent problems attending the oil industry. He stated that the oil business was putting too much money into the ground by drilling too many oil wells. "An industry that is, theoretically speaking, in its infancy, has over-stepped its bounds."

"An earlier generation struggled intelligently with forest conservation. We face a conservation battle immeasurably greater. This battle for the intelligent saving of oil must go on — today — tomorrow — until such time as this country, in peace or in war, has a better medium of material. In the last word, this primary resource belongs to and is here for 130 million people. They have it for use in their life processes. Today any other approach to oil conservation is unthinkable."

Thompson stated that his idea in bringing his message to college students was to acquaint them with the measures necessary to alleviate conditions in the oil industry.

The address was the 15th of a series delivered before state-supported institutions. The final one will be delivered today at Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine. Thompson spoke at West Texas State college at Canyon before coming to Tech Thursday.

Thompson was introduced by President Clifford B. Jones preceding the showing of a motion picture film scheduled by the summer recreation committee.

Art Department Receives Gifts

The Tech art department this week received a set of 25 copies of paintings of the more prominent contemporary American artists as a gift of the Carnegie corporation.

These prints are made by the gelatone process and are faithful reproductions of the original. Only 25 sets were distributed to colleges in the United States. The series are to be used in collaboration with \$5,000 worth of art teaching equipment given to Tech in 1933 by the same corporation. Tech was the first college in Texas to receive the art teaching equipment, of which 150 sets were distributed. "These gifts show the high regard in which the work at Tech is held," said Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt.

Only stipulation of the gift is that the pictures be framed and hung in the classrooms, museum, or put into a circulating exhibit. Kleinschmidt had been considering purchasing this series when informed by President Jones that Tech was one of the 25 schools designated to receive such a set.

Renner Attends Dairy Meet

Prof. K. M. Renner will represent Texas Tech at the American Dairy Science association meeting held jointly at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Washington State Agricultural college, Pullman, June 26 to July 1.

Leidigh And Fish Represent Tech

Fish Is Winner Of Sears Roebuck Gift

Dean A. H. Leidigh is leaving for Chicago this week-end accompanied by Hughes Fish, holder of last year's Sears Roebuck scholarship.

Fish is to represent Tech in an examination to be given in Chicago June 27, 28, and 29 to determine the holder of scholarships during junior and senior years.

Leidigh is to serve on the committee to determine the winner from a field of candidates representing 17 institutions.

For two years Sears Roebuck and company has maintained freshman scholarships at Tech. Last year the company offered one sophomore and one post-graduate scholarship. All will probably be renewed next year.

Robert Lee Thurman, Cisco, was holder of the post-graduate scholarship last year.

Engineer Grads Secure Jobs In Many Localities

June graduates from Texas Tech Engineering school have been placed in various jobs throughout Texas and the United States, according to information received from the office of the Dean of Engineering.

Approximately 70 per cent of the 43 students who graduated from the Engineering division in June are now at work. This is a remarkably high average for employment, department heads said, considering the fact that these students have been out of school for only a short time.

Most of the jobs were obtained through the help of the Engineering division, which keeps in contact with companies where there is a need for individuals who have had technical training.

Following is a list of engineering June graduates who have obtained employment or are doing graduate work.

Charles Ovid Baker is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas. He is doing research and refining work.

Clyde Allen Benn is working for the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company at the Tuco plant. Herbert Brasher is draftsman for Carl L. Svenson, engineer and architect, Lubbock. Birt Ralston Brumby is placed with the Magnolia Petroleum company at Dallas as attached helper — seismograph work.

Thomas Dove Copeland, Jr., had an operation on his return home but will be able to go to work by July 1.

Several graduate engineers have been placed with the State Highway department. William L. Cobb is employed by the department during the summer and will do part time teaching and graduate work at Texas A and M during the winter. Other graduates recently placed in the highway department are: William Terrell Savage at Littlefield; Kenneth William Sherer at Dalhart; James Newton Sligar, El Paso; Wendell Burl Sparkman, Sanderson; George Weldon Thompson at Graham; Wayne A. Vaughn at Stratford.

Burton Doucette worked in the machine shop, Pampa, for Cabot Shops, Inc., for some experience, then was transferred to the drafting office. Ray Ruskin Eldridge is with the Texas Company, Port Arthur; James Thomas Forbes, Texas-New Mexico Pipe line company, Crane; King Irvin Glass will do graduate work next year.

Farmer Flashes To World Record In Track Tryout

Runs Low Hurdles In 23.2; Qualifies In 110- And 200 Meter

Marsh Farmer, Tech's one-armed hurdling star, qualified for the national AAU meet in Denton last week-end by setting a new world's record in low hurdles, traveling the 200-meter distance in 23.2 seconds. Whether this record will be accepted will be determined by the AAU at their meeting some time next winter.

Farmer won the regional tryouts in both the 110- and 200-meter events at the Denton meet. His time in the high hurdles was 14.7.

The national AAU meet is to be held in Lincoln, Nebr., July 3 and 4. Farmer will compete against all the best timber-toppers in the country, including Freddy Wolcott of Rice Institute and Vickery of Southern California.

Tech's ace is working out at Denton Teacher's college this week. He will leave for Lincoln July 1, accompanied by Coach Berl Huffman.

Steer With Past Pays Visit To Tech This Week

Prize Winning Steer To Parade And Be Judged On Tuesday

Texas Tech menagerie will have a distinguished guest over the weekend when Mercer, international grand champion steer, will visit Lubbock. Through the courtesy of the Firestone Farm Service bureau, Mercer is being shown to the farmers of America.

It was planned to place him on exhibition at the New York World's Fair after his 7,000-mile tour through the West and Midwest, but there were so many requests from commissioners of agriculture, agricultural colleges, chambers of commerce, and other organizations interested in the promotion of agriculture and farm youth organizations that a new itinerary has been made up to include 15 additional states.

All 4-H club members in this See STEER, Page four

So Sorry, Please, No Math, No Job!

Once upon a time a sheepskin was the open sesame to employment, but some Tech graduates have found a new ending to the ancient story. One enlightening rebuttal to such a theory was received by a graduate in education after making application for a school teaching position. His application drew the following response:

Dear Sir: We see by your transcript that you are weak in math and so are we. We are sorry. Very truly yours,

Wiley's Band Offers Varied Musical Program

The program for next Tuesday night's band concert contains a varied selection of arrangements to be presented by the intermediate and concert bands, according to Prof. D. O. Wiley.

Part one of the program presented by the intermediate band directed by R. A. Dhossche will be initiated by the presentation of "His Honor March" by Fillmore. Dhossche will give "Song of the Nightingale," piccolo solo, by Filipovsky.

Other numbers on the program are: "Azalea-Overture," by Fulton; "Robin Hood Fantasy," by Brockton; "Long Beach Is Calling-March," by Clarke.

Prof. Wiley's concert band will begin the second part of the concert with "El Abanico-March," by Javaloyes; and follow up with "William Tell-Overture," by Rossini.

Other selections are: "Oscarina Solo," by W. J. Finley; "Sea Pictures," by Elgar; "Cypress Silhouettes," a modern rhapsody of the deep South, by Bennett; "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," arrangement by Alford; "Star Spangled Banner," arrangement by Sousa.

Educational Trend Toward Visual Aids

By GENE RAINWATER
Another forward step in education and visions of changing trends and modern methods of teaching have been realized with the completion Tuesday of a two-day conference on visual aids at Tech.

A satisfactory attendance of approximately 700, most of whom are either connected or vitally interested in the teaching profession, have been given a clearer idea of the growing importance and revolutionary conceptions of the use of motion pictures in education.

One of the most utilitarian and promising notes of the conference was struck by Captain G. E. Schauer of the Texas Saf-

ety Division, who said that for ten years law enforcement agencies have been trying to improve traffic conditions, but they are being forced to turn to the schools and colleges to help make the highways safe. He complimented Tech on its visual aids program and also its foresight in being the first school in the state to establish courses in traffic safety.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson made a survey of the use of educational pictures in West Texas and stated that of eight Texas colleges offering audio-visual courses, six were in West Texas, and 43 public schools of the same section have made substantial investments in motion

Dental Health Clinic Begins Program Tuesday

Dr. R. M. Davis Will Hold Lectures In Tech Theatre

Students Qualify For Air Training

Four Await Call To Begin Instruction

Four Tech students have completed examinations for admittance to Randolph field, San Antonio, for training as cadets in the army air corps.

Harold Cocanougher, senior textile student, passed the tests at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., June 12. He is subject to call for the July 1 or Aug. 15 classes which will train for eight months at Randolph field then take advanced work at Kelly field.

Word has been received that three other Tech students successfully completed examinations for the air corps. They are: Doyle Hicks, senior geology major from Medicine Mound; Clarence and Shelby Harper, senior and junior arts and sciences students from Lubbock.

Arthur Fleek, Omaha, Nebr., who was a journalism student during the spring semester, is already at Randolph. He received his appointment in April.

Forum To Hear Dr. Wisseman

Tech's first forum will meet Monday night in the women's dormitory lounge at 8 o'clock with Dr. R. E. Galien, professor of education, presiding.

Dr. C. L. Wisseman, visiting professor of education from S.M.U., will discuss the forum movement in the United States, and will open discussion on the merits of forums in public schools. Suggestions for topics and plans for future forums will be received from the audience, and techniques of conducting the movement will be revived.

"Superintendents and principals interested in the programs for their own communities are particularly invited and urged to attend," H. C. Pender, head of forum work at Tech, stated.

The reference desk at the library has arranged a list of suggested readings on forum topics which students and faculty members may secure by application to the desk.

Baugh To Secure Harvard Degree

W. L. Baugh, Tech graduate in civil engineering, has been recommended for his master's science degree in engineering at Harvard university, according to information from the office of the Dean of Engineering.

Baugh will return to Tech where he will be delegated to the summer health course that Tech is giving in cooperation with the State department of health and the State department of education.

Schoolmen's Club Begins Activity

In their first regular meeting, held last Monday night, the Schoolmen's Club of Tech heard a discussion of "Some recent developments in secondary education," by Dr. C. L. Wisseman, visiting professor from S.M.U. Mr. I. R. Hutchingson, superintendent of schools at Roscoe, and program chairman of the Schoolmen's Club, served as chairman of the meeting, and Mr. E. L. Farr, president of the club and superintendent of schools at Hermligh, was in charge of the business session.

The Schoolmen's Club was organized during the first week of the summer session, and their meeting time has been designated as the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be held on a week late, however, because of the conflict with the holidays on the Fourth of July.

In outlining the aims and purposes of the club, president Farr said, "We do not expect to bring about any radical changes in the school here, we like it as it is, but we do want to make suggestions to the administration about the courses offered and the relations of the public schools to the college. We want to do our part to make the work offered in this school of such a nature that future administrators who shall pass through this school will get the best possible training they can receive anywhere. As for the specific aims of the club, we intend to offer recreational, social and professional association to the school men in Tech for the summer."

Other officials of the club are: vice-president, G. Dallas Waters, principal of the school at White Flat, and Elmer Moore, high school principal at Olton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education is serving as sponsor of the club and is director of the club's relations to the administration of the college.

Vacancies Still Remain In Both Mens Dormitories

According to a statement issued from the office of Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager and dietician of dormitories, there are only a few room vacancies remaining in any of the dormitories. Those rooms which are not completely reserved are all in the boys dorms, both old and new, and are all on the inside row. No rooms are available on the front or corners. Contrary to popular belief all the vacancies are not in the old dorm, in fact the new house has a larger number of vacancies at the present time than does the old, in spite of the air conditioned dining rooms and the added closet space.

The women's dormitory has an overflow of 200 at the present time, and has been completely reserved since Easter. However, reservations are still being taken to be placed on the waiting list.

The office force requests that all students wishing to room in the dormitories next year get their reservations in at once to save delay and confusion later.

Tech Graduate Weds

Martha Elizabeth Jernigan, 1936 Home Economics graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jernigan was married to Woodrow W. Carter on June 13. The couple will be at home in Childress.

Cooperating with the State Board of Health, Tech will open its Dental Health Clinic Tuesday in the Tech theatre with the lecture "Changing Concepts in Dental Health."

During the first week of the two-week clinic lectures will be given in the theatre on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock; Wednesday from 9 to 10; Thursday, 10 to 11; and Friday, 11:30 to 12:30.

As a part of the lecture, motion pictures will be given and slides shown to illustrate the work. Dr. R. M. Davis of the dental health unit of Fort Worth will give the lectures, and those interested may arrange conferences in the afternoons in the office of the college physician in the Library building.

The course is given upon the request of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer of the State Board of Health. "Statistics show," says Dr. Cox, "approximately 90 per cent of the public school children are dentally defective."

Free mouth inspection will be given in the afternoon to students who desire it. Descriptive materials on dental health education and application in school programs will be available to teachers and others who desire it.

Preparations for the clinic were concluded June 20 by a special committee composed of Dr. Barnett, Miss Twyford, Mrs. Langford, Mr. Pederson, Miss Dysart, Dr. League and Mr. Sealey.

An invitation has been extended to the dentists of Lubbock through Dr. J. B. McCorkle, president of the local dentists' association. Dean Gordon, director of the summer school, extended an invitation to members of the Parent Teachers Association to attend the clinic at any hour they please.

Sociology Group Receives Lecture

Texas Tech sociology classes will attend the meeting of district 17 of the Texas Relief commission, directed by Miss Viola Perkins, administrator of this district with offices in Plainview, in the Tech engineering auditorium Wednesday.

With one hour devoted to technical rulings, the rest of the day will be spent in a seminar. The lecture is one of a series of 30 on relief work for those members of the commission who have not had sufficient instruction in college.

Dr. E. H. Bahm, head of the sociology department at Tech, invited the group of case workers of 15 south plains counties to meet here. Miss Perkins has spoken to the sociology classes at Tech several times.

Tech volunteer workers in Lubbock offices of the State Relief commission are Katherine Weaver, Gladys Maxwell, Jane Davenport, and Hattie Emma Yates. Former Tech students who are now relief workers in south plains counties are Marie Gooch, a case worker in Bailey county, Mrs. Gladys Collier, supervisor of Lubbock office, Elsie Reikin, secretary to administrator at Plainview, Mrs. Rita Groves, a Motley county case worker, Elizabeth Holbrook, Hall county case worker, and Loroay Covington, a case worker of Lamb county.

Mrs. Zuleika B. Hicks, state director of Social Service for Texas, and Adam R. Johnson, director of Texas Relief commission, have been invited to attend the meeting.

All Tech students may attend the meeting, but they must identify themselves as students before they will be permitted entrance.

A Chance To Grow

Senator G. H. Nelson and the Texas Legislature are to be congratulated upon the passage of SB 28 which allows Texas colleges to borrow private capital for construction of self-liquidating buildings. Under terms of the new bill no structure can be erected until there is sufficient evidence that its revenue will retire its bonds, and the institutions may never obligate the state in any manner for money thus spent.

This bill opens new vistas of expansion for Tech. With two dormitories on the campus which are self-supporting, there is little doubt but that a new women's dormitory would pay its way as have the others. A new gymnasium or a new stadium might easily be brought under the terms of SB 28 by repaying the borrowed capital with proceeds from ticket sales at athletic events. A new home for Tech press, housing all publication and publicity departments, could be built. Last year Tech press did over \$20,000 worth of business, which would more than liquidate the project, disregarding the fact that additional space would increase profits by improved efficiency methods and increased capacity for new business.

College administrators will no doubt investigate the possibilities now open with a great deal of care and with an eye to the future. The Legislature just adjourned failed to make any appropriations for badly needed buildings, and it is probable that no such program will be started for four or even six years. Meanwhile, Tech's rapid growth makes it necessary that some method of financing new buildings be found if the students of the fastest growing college in Texas are to be housed and cared for.

Screen Advertising Despised

Not long ago the moving picture industry felt the pangs of declining box office receipts eating into its vitals and in an effort to recover made a self-diagnosis of its ills. One of its plans was to make better pictures—a commendable procedure. Another was to launch an intensive advertising campaign using such slogans as "Motion pictures are your best entertainment."

But there are some evils of the cinema business that advertising and slogans will not cure. One of these is the repeated and continued practice of forcing screen advertising upon a suffering public. Advertising is the life blood of all newspapers, and with it there is no quarrel, but in Lubbock, with its high percentage of theatre-goers due largely to Tech students, issue must be taken with the flashing on the screen of extraneous advertising when the patron has paid a price for entertainment only.

Newspapers use advertising, but anyone who even mildly investigates will know that the selling price of a newspaper will pay only a fraction of the production cost, and yet the reader is free to turn past advertisements without a glance. Radios are sustained by advertising, but the listener may hear the best talent the world offers free of any charge save for listening—if he wishes—to a very short commercial announcement by the sponsor.

Theatre patrons are not free to skip the ads; they are unable to turn the page or tune out the program when advertising begins. They must sit and stare, usually at a most uninteresting exhibit designed to sell something to a man who is interested at the moment only in entertainment, as evidenced by his presence. Occasionally an attempt is made to dramatize an advertisement. Amateur actors and insipid plots turn such dramatizations into boresome attempts at comedy.

Other theatres have found it expedient to eliminate screen advertising. Like many, they have found that when an audience pays a price for entertainment it is entitled to get it. Only ill-will is created toward those who attempt to secure business by such methods and their purpose in advertising is defeated. Students of a New York university once took matters into their own hands and when advertising was paraded before them, they bombarded the screen with ripe fruit and vegetables. Lubbock audiences, time and time again, have indicated their dislike for such advertising.

Lubbock theatre owners will do well to heed the "wee small voice" of patronage and take steps to eliminate a much despised policy. In this manner they will increase attendance and goodwill more than by telling the public in childlike faith, "Motion pictures are your best entertainment."

Thumbnail Opinions

School houses a few generations ago were all painted red because that kind of paint was more economical than any other, which is more than can be said for the cost of the "red paint" spread around town by modern collegians.

Tech students had two major scares the past year—the men from Mars and thoughts of expulsion from the Southern association of colleges. It has been reliably reported that the Martians are back at the same old stand, and there is a decided feeling of guilt among students to find that about a hundred universities in the United States belong to no football conferences—and their credits are good. Among them are Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Princeton and dozens of others.

THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Cheaters Not Needed

Last week in an economics examination a school teacher laboriously copied her neighbor's paper word for word. Although rebuffed eventually by the one whose work was proving so helpful to her, the act itself demonstrated a weakness in present-day educational systems which, in the interest of educational objectives and the welfare of grade and high school students, needs prompt adjustment.

That cheating was a form of scholastic hypocrisy. The same teacher would probably take a student to task and punish him severely if found cheating on one of her own examinations. A student entering any other field, engineering, business or agriculture, may cheat with the knowledge that he hurts only himself, but the teacher must be made to realize that the hundreds of children who come under his care impart an obligation upon him to be honest in the acquirement of his knowledge—and honest in its dispensation.

Subject matter is admittedly secondary to character education in public schools. Given the latter consideration so conducive to moral character, the student has little to fear from mere subject matter. But if that student is forced to accept a teacher whose character cannot resist the urge to cheat upon examinations, there is little hope that the student will ever reach college with sufficient moral scruples to warrant an "honor system."

Professors at Tech have an obligation to impress upon students, especially in education, that honesty in examinations is a prerequisite to certification, and should not permit any student to leave his course without satisfying himself as to the integrity of the prospective teacher who must cooperate in an ambitious education program so vital to our country.

New Frontiers

Much has been said of late about there being no frontiers, as there were in the days of free land; about individual initiative being stifled by regimentation; and the tendency of our people to give up, quit trying, and just go on relief.

Granted that there may be too large a federal feather-bed for many who would work only if, as the Two Black Crows said, "They could find any pleasure in it," nevertheless we think not all the sap has gone from the tree of human endeavor, and that the point is proved by just such incidents as those reported in dispatches which tell of the first day's visit to the U. S. A. of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The entrepreneur still is in our midst—and lives and breathes and has his being. Commercialized imagination is not dead.

A budding Rockefeller, for example, may be the one who devised the scheme of selling fruit baskets to stand on while the royal procession went by. Fifty cents for a bushel basket; 35 cents for a peck.

Thus was nature foiled and stature added to the human race. And who will rise to say that he who first saw the possibilities in kerosene had more imagination?

And what about the one who conceived the cardboard periscope, with a couple of mirrors at the proper angle, by which many defied space and witnessed royalty and pomp and power, through the simple scheme of looking into a hole?

Or the promoter who thought of the step-ladder and by such exercise of the money-making instinct made \$1.25 after haggling awhile with a 200-pound lady who refused to pay the \$2.50 asking price for sitting on top of the ladder, but who compromised on 50 per cent for a rung half way up?

Or the gentle grafter who sold tickets to the garden party despite the warning of the better business bureau?

To all ye who think enterprise is extinct, take hope.—Fort Worth Press.

He's Good: Throw Him Out

It is not the policy of the Chat to meddle in national or even state politics. It is its policy to stick to the campus as much as possible, but I should like to depart just this once. It is about something that could be very important to the campus despite the fact that it is of national magnitude.

In brief, I don't want a third term for Roosevelt. This column does not think it is right, and it wants to tell all the school teachers so maybe they will go back home and tell it to the homefolks.

In the first place Roosevelt shouldn't have the job for a third time because it is against custom. And for gosh sakes, we don't want to break a custom. George Washington only served two terms, and he was the daddy of the country or something. I should like to see some one else get the job; he's had it long enough.

Another thing that is wrong with Roosevelt is that he is a professional politician. Down with professional politicians! Give us a business man or a "salesman." If a man is a successful peach tree salesman, why should he not make a good president? Just look what Lee—O—uh, I mean, he really should.

Among his many faults is his mania for spending money. Money was made to save—not to spend. For no good reason at all he helped build us a library, three new dormitories, and has been giving us NYA money all these years. Just think of the wear and tear on cash registers that would be saved if everyone should save his money without spending it. If we could get a president who would not spend a penny for eight years, what a treasury we would have!

Even the big shots are against him, and that is good enough for me. They have advocated third terms for Republicans in the past; but again, that is another flea on an entirely different dog show.

—Ray Edwards in "Campus Chat"

The Girls Rebel

In The Mail Pouch

Editor THE TOREADOR

Conditions in the women's dormitory are getting to be unbearable. The jail-like management could be tolerated were it not for the constant "slapping of wrists" which accompany every little breach of the peace. Here is an example.

A couple who styled themselves "well-travelled and cultured" created a scene in the dining hall at table 16 when they found that through an error in the office their table had been reserved for two parties. Instead of calmly trying to adjust the matter, their actions amounted more to a hysterical cat-fit than anything else. They reported to the office that the girls who were seated at the table were rude and insulting and demanded immediate court-martial, which, naturally, was granted. Eight girls spent over an hour on "the carpet" and received among other things a moral lecture on politeness and showing courtesy to visitors.

The fact that the stool-pigeons had lied made no difference. During the trial a couple of the girls broke the monotony by looking out of the window. The same couple happened to be playing croquet and believing that the girls were making faces at them, they reported that also to officials! Whereupon another investigation followed, but the protests of innocence upon the part of the tortured were ignored.

Another girl was raked over the coals for singing in her bath; another for crossing the hall in her bath robe.

The college forces girls to live in such a prison-like atmosphere, and the fact that they are subjected to the eternal pettiness and cheapness of the management seems to be of little concern to anyone in a position to stop it. Students of the regular terms should be placed at least on an equal footing with summer students. It is our money that flows around this place year-around, and by the Great Horn Spoon if this college doesn't want revolution right in the middle of its campus it had better shake itself out of its year-around lethargy and at least pretend to make conditions tolerable for summer students and regular students alike.

Anti-Stool-pigeon

Physical Exams The Bunk

Editor THE TOREADOR

I am writing this letter in protest of the so-called "physical examinations" given to the student of Texas Tech. With all due respect to the proper authorities, I find myself unable to refrain from laughter when I am submitted to the farce of one of these exams. The medical fee of the student is not required, but the one must have a physical exam, therefore, it is practically essential for the student to hand over his hard earned money to become a victim of a graft which is unjust and unfair. If we must have a physical exam, why not give us one that will stand up under the requirements of any situation?

It has also come to my attention that four of our students who are classed as seniors failed to pass a physical exam for entrance to summer R. O. T. camp, and to the college I lay all blame. If the physicals of the college had been what they should have, these boys would have been spared the embarrassment of failing the exam. I don't put forth the theory that a college physical should be as strict as an army exam, but if the ones in the past had shown only slight disability it might have been corrected. The person or persons behind this graft are interested only in the money concerned and not the welfare of the student.

Why don't we, the students, wake up and demand an exam that will do us some good? Are we going to do something about it?

A disgusted student.

Editor's Note: That there is some abuse of the physical examination set-up is vouched for by the editor. In all his examinations at Tech he has been given only cursory check-ups. In one instance he saved the examining doctor a great deal of trouble by calling off his blood pressure, eye tests and systolic and diastolic beats of the heart as he remembered them from a previous examination which was not taken in Lubbock. Those figures appear on my record. It would be nice to know if there is any variation, but that would necessitate added expense by applying to a physician whose patronage is not so great but that he could devote the proper time to such an examination.

College Students Find Modern History Authors Write With Fingers Crossed

Every person knew more in high school than he learned in college, and we can prove it. Through the efforts of modern United States history authors who don't mind mixing fiction with fact, we find that many of the "truths" laboriously accumulated through grade and high school years have to be brutally knocked out of many a potential scholar when he enters college.

By way of illustration, we learned down the ladder that General John Pershing coined the phrase, "Lafayette, we are here," but in college we went through a disillusionment process by finding out that the phrase was uttered by Colonel Charles E. Stanton at an address in Picpus cemetery, France, July 4, 1917. General Pershing, credit the historian, was among those present.

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, it is timely to know that the Liberty Bell did not crack on July 4, 1776, as children delight to hear, but on July 8, 1835, while being tolled upon the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

Back in the grades we would have been fair game for Congressman Dies and his committee if we questioned the legitimacy of Philip Nolan as portrayed in Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country." The fact that Philip Nolan was fictitious with the author will abate but little popular belief in his existence. The author, years later, found a Philip Nolan, no kin to "the" Philip Nolan, had been executed by the Spanish at Waco, Texas, in 1801.

George Washington was a man who needed no building up by subsequent historians, for he had all the qualities for which he has been given credit. But the "press agents" didn't have

to make him the first man to bear the title of first president of the United States. Seven men bore that distinction before Washington. They were: John Hanson, Elias Boudinot, Thomas Mifflin, Richard Henry Lee, Nathan Gorham, Arthur St. Clair and Cyrus Grifflin, respectively.

Then comes a blow delivered to those modern DAR's who bask in the glory of their revolutionary ancestors in many a drawing room while sipping good English tea. Some quarter of a million men bore arms (out of a population of three million) in defense of freedom. Yet the records of Massachusetts alone list 12 volumes of men who took part! Not bad, until we find that the largest force ever collected by Washington was about 30,000. Wonder where the others were?

The average service for the entire army was three months per man—in a war that lasted seven years!

Some of those men were courageous and determined, but Brigadier General Richard Montgomery wrote "I am so exceedingly out of spirits and so chagrined with the behavior of the troops, that I most heartily regret having undertaken to lead them... such a set of pusillanimous wretches never were collected." Maybe the Brigadier General just couldn't pick his men. Anyway, our hardy 20th century "pioneers" who spend so much of their time lamenting the soft and "pusillanimous" modern youth may well take note.

When Washington was trying to defend New York in 1776, the army deserted and two officers who tried to rally them were taken prisoners. "sixty Light Infantry, upon the first fire put to flight two brigades of Connecticut," but not before the Commander-in-Chief had canned an entire regiment from the Colonel on down!

First Person Plural

By AXLINE

We want to raise the flag on our laudatory mast of acclaim and salute that worthy student who suffers the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" for education's sake—we mean the student who "works his way through college."

We have heard a lot of discussion about this lad, both pro and con, and taking our data from personal experience and what we've heard, we have reached this conclusion—it ain't much fun, but the effort is worth the reward. If we were to say it wasn't worth the effort, it would be in direct contradiction to everything that education stands for in Young America's life. But at the same time it costs the student in more ways than one to have to pay his own expenses while going to school.

So we are going to direct these words to the student who has never had to labor and learn at the same time, and make it a tribute to the poor working boy. Not that the student who is lucky enough to have the coin of the realm in his pocket without bending his back for it is below par with one who gets his by the sweat of his brow, for some of the swellest fellows we know are boys who have a hereditary claim on an oil well or two down in Giles county. We just feel that the laboring lad deserves a little recognition and a pat on the back.

Nearly every type of industry is represented here. From confidence men to cotton pickers, the boys beg borrow and steal the money to dump into education's coffers. A study of Tech's employment statistics will show a wide diversion in types of work. This is true in every college. We know that a large per cent of all college education is gained by part or full payment of expenses by the students themselves.

Stories we have heard of real hardships that some of the young people of America have put up with to go to school would astound the average man. Here comes a farmer boy to school, dragging a cow behind him. A tri-cornered deal between cow, boy and landlady results in room and board. Another brings enough home canned meats and vegetables to provide a larder that will last. See FIRST PERSON, Page Four

College Avenue Driving Range

Driving Contest
Each Tuesday Night, 9 P. M.
For Ladies and Men
4th Street and College Ave.

College Avenue Driving Range
Driving Contest
Each Tuesday Night, 9 P. M.
For Ladies and Men
4th Street and College Ave.

Tech Graduates Get Jobs; Leave Lots Of Advice

Tech students don't wait until graduation to start getting jobs, according to a questionnaire sent to the senior class by the Alumni and Ex-Students association. Thirty-three and a third per cent of the students who returned the blanks and planned to start work upon completion of school already had positions secured.

Of more than 300 questionnaires sent out, 182 were returned, of which number 51 indicated they had employment. Twelve planned to remain in school, eighteen were to graduate in August, and 101 had not as yet secured a definite position.

Two students planned to work in New York City, one in East Lansing, Mich., several had jobs in New Mexico, and in Texas the locations ranged from Port Arthur on the Gulf to Perryton at the tip of the Panhandle.

Included in the questionnaire was a request for suggestions from the departing students as to methods for bettering Texas Tech. Twenty-five gave as their suggestion the securing of more buildings for Tech. Five students were of the opinion that La Ventana should henceforth be distributed on time as a aid to the school.

"Sponsor a Benny Goodman dance and you'll make money," was the idea of one student, and several were of the opinion that Tech needed more alumni in the state legislature. Together with the earlier issuance of La Ventana, one senior advised the removal of scandal and theory from the school paper. Among other suggestions was included the need of more water for grass and shrubbery on the campus.

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Lubbock, Texas

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Friday, June 23, 1939

Mrs. Halsey Rites

The marriage of Mrs. Halsey Reynolds, W. A. Reynolds, solemnizing at 8:30 o'clock of the day.

A variety of flowers for before which changed.

The court at 2602 T Springs, D. City.

The bride of Tech member club. Reynolds student of manager drug store as avenue.

Miss Turner In Big Sp

Announced received her Miss Iris Turrentine, E. Turrentine, land Edw. Mrs. G. A. Tahoka, w. 10 at Big C Schurr. First Christmas.

Mrs. E. student of State College wards is supply be where their home.

Miss Lively To Live

Miss C. Brownfield, John Chahans Jun. fist church. Rev. Averring ceremony for a trip other source will make Chahans.

The b. Hardin B. and is a l. She major and was a silon Omil taught in Rhader at M. college the drilling Oil company.

Former Marries

Demp of the Red and Miss Marshall, May 29 in Cannon Mrs. L. W. was a m T association Mrs. C. Mr. and tended Teachers burg, Mo. of her so.

Marr-Fo Are Rea

Miss E. and form married student in Lames left offic. The co six miles Brownfie was grant at the L. strict con last April.

Mr. Bick June 17

Cecil A. student a man, and of Kilgore lene, Jun. father, R. ficiating. The co in Coleman a grocery

Misses Halsey And Pollard Join Ranks Of Tech Brides

Halsey-Reynolds Rites Are Read

The marriage of Miss Janelle Halsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Halsey, to Curtis Reynolds, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds of Belton, was solemnized last Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

A variety of white and blue flowers formed the archway before which the vows were exchanged. Rev. C. E. Hereford officiated.

The couple will be at home at 2602 Twenty-fourth street following a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and Salt Lake City.

The bride is a former student of Tech where she was a member of Las Chaparritas club. Reynolds is also a former student of Tech and will be manager of the new Halsey drug store to be opened on Texas avenue and Sixteenth street.

Miss Turrentine Married In Big Spring June 10

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Iris Gwendolyn (Dottie) Turrentine, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Turrentine and the late Dr. Turrentine of Tahoka, to Garland Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Edwards, also of Tahoka, which took place June 10 at Big Spring with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church officiating.

Mrs. Edwards is a former student of Tech and Texas State College for Women. Edwards is engaged in the auto supply business in Tahoka where the couple will make their home.

Miss Price, Mr. Rhader To Live In Monahans

Miss Orvalene Price of Brownfield became the bride of John Charles Rhader of Monahans June 17 in the First Baptist church at Brownfield with Rev. Avery Rogers reading the ring ceremony.

The couple left immediately for a trip to New Orleans and other southern points. They will make their home in Monahans.

The bride attended Mary-Hardin Baylor college in Belton and is a 1938 graduate of Tech. She majored in home economics and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, and taught in Monahans last year. Rhader attended Texas A. and M. college and is employed in the drilling department of Gulf Oil company.

Former Football Star Marries In Kansas City

Demp Cannon, 1937 captain of the Red Raider football team, and Miss Marjorie Henley of Marshall, Mo., were married May 29 in Kansas City, Mo.

Cannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cannon of Slaton and a 1937 graduate of Tech. He was a member of the Double T association and College Club.

Mrs. Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henley, attended Warrensburg State Teachers college in Warrensburg, Mo. She was president of her sorority for two years.

Marr-Forbis Rites Are Read In Lamesa

Miss Ethelyn Marr of Lamesa and former student of Tech, was married to Allen Forbis, junior student at the college, June 14, in Lamesa with Rev. T. C. Willett officiating.

The couple will be at home six miles from Lubbock on the Brownfield highway. Forbis was granted his license to preach at the Lubbock Methodist district conference in Crosbyton, last April.

Mr. Bickley Marries June 17 In Abilene

Cecil A. Bickley, former Tech student and graduate of Coleman, and Miss Peggy Patterson of Kilgore were married in Abilene, June 17, with the groom's father, Rev. C. A. Bickley, officiating.

The couple will be at home in Coleman where Bickley owns a grocery store.

Red Raiders Were Matadors In Early Days But Just As Tough, Files Show

Double T Trends and Topics

Cinders in your eye: With one world's record under his belt, our own Marsh Farmer will be off to the races a week from Monday, said races being the A. A. U. national meet at Lincoln, Nebr.

Marsh traversed 200 meters over the low hurdles in 23.2 seconds at Denton a few weeks ago to break the existing world record in that event.

However, Amateur Athletic Union big shots are pretty particular about such things, and the record will have to go under review at the annual meeting next winter before being accepted as official. It's not likely, but still quite possible, that the record will not be accepted. Union moguls have in the past turned down record-breaking performances for such things as the wind blowing too hard, the track taking the wrong turn at the northeast corner, or the runner turning down the wrong corner of his mouth.

The Fort Worth timber-topper will be travelling in plenty fast company when he gets to Lincoln. Freddy Wolcott of Rice will be there, as well as all the rest of the nation's best hurdlers. More than national titles will be at stake, for the winners will be in a fine spot when it comes to naming next year's Olympic team. Selection to represent Uncle Sam would mean a trip to Finland, otherwise known as the country that pays its debts.

Cinders in his eye: Charges of poor sportsmanship have often been tossed at American athletes by their cousins from across the sea, but judging from the reverberations from London after Sydney Wooderson came in fifth in the Princeton mile last Saturday, Uncle Sam's boys could show their English cousins a thing and a half in this little matter. After the little English miler came in last in the "Mile of the Century" (Henry McLemore says it deserved that appellation because it took them almost a century to run it), London newspapers started hollering "we wuz robbed." Wooderson set a slow pace for the first seven-eighths of the race, Blaine Rideout decided to pass him, and in doing so joggled the 123-lb. lad with his elbow, evidently unintentionally.

Short Shots: Latest issue of COLLEGE YEARS carries a lengthy article on college baseball. Writer of the yarn is Jim Bayley who thinks that college baseball should be as popular as football, and outlines a program to make it so—including publicizing college baseball stars as football stars now are, educating the public to finer points of the game. We might point out to Mr. Bayley that football comes at the first of a scholastic year, baseball at the end. When baseball season comes around, the athletes are worrying about passing those finals so they will be eligible for football next year, and student fans don't have any time to waste on any silly little game. And we also might point out that professional baseball teams

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Tech Press Plans Air Conditioning

Plans for installation of an air conditioning system in Tech press have been made and await only letting of a contract before work is begun.

Two units will be used, one of 5,000 cubic feet capacity and another auxiliary unit of 3,500 cubic feet in the back of the plant, making a total of 8,500 feet per minute which is sufficient to completely change the air in the shop every two minutes.

With this system the windows may be kept closed, eliminating dust and providing fresh clean air constantly circulating and carrying out heat and fumes, as well as increasing and regulating the humidity, a vital factor in obtaining good printing. Controlled humidity eliminates static electricity, a great problem to newspapers especially in hot, dry climates.

All large newspapers have realized the need for air conditioners, both to improve working conditions and efficiency and aid in actual printing. The Amarillo News-Globe is the latest of this section to install such equipment.

will not allow any player who has ever attended college to play pro football until his class has graduated, while baseball teams have scouts hot on the trail of every player who shows any ability whatever. College boys are usually broke, sometimes their families are hard up, sometimes they can play ball, big league clubs have plenty of money and are willing to lay it on the line to get the signature of a likely looking prospect, two and two make four and there you are. . . . newest issue of Liberty has an article by Tony Galento's ghost writer in which Two-ton says (by proxy) that he'll flatter Louis and that it'll happen sometime between the fifth and the tenth. Yeah, it'll happen sometime between the fifth and tenth—Galento will wake up sometime between the fifth and tenth day after Louis hits him. . . . Centennial issue of Baseball Magazine is on the stands, and it's really a honey. . . . Hubbers are out of town till the 29th, when they'll come home for a three day series with Amarillo.

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Paul Barrier
INCORPORATED

So you thought it was pretty bad when the Red Raiders whipped Oklahoma City university 60 to 0 last fall, huh?

Your reporter thought so, too, once upon a time, but now he has decided that was a close game.

You see, the other day we found time hanging heavy on our hands, and not thinking of anything better to do, we went downtown and started browsing through the files of one of the daily newspapers.

Among other odd facts, we discovered that Tech's first football team whipped Wayland college 120 to 0.

That was in 1925, first year of Tech's existence. Tech's coaches that year, and for several years thereafter, were E. Y. Freeland and C. H. Higginbotham. Freeland had been an All-American tackle at Vanderbilt and Higginbotham had been selected on the All-Southwestern backfield at A. and M.

Windy Nicholas of Amarillo was captain for the year; Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock was co-captain. All games were played on the Fair Park field on East Broadway. Practice was conducted on a cleared-off space where the men's dormitory now stands.

The team won six games that year, tied two and lost one. First game for the young school See RAIDERS, Page Four

Huffman Attends Coaching School

Accompanies Farmer To AAU Track Meet

Berl Huffman, head basketball coach, will leave Sunday for Denton, where he will attend the annual coaching school sponsored by the Texas High School Basketball Coaches association.

The school, which lasts throughout next week, will present some of the outstanding cage coaches of the country. Headliner of the group is Coach Clair Bee of Long Island university, whose team won 35 games without a defeat last season. Among the victims of the New England aggregation was New Mexico A. & M., Border Conference champions. Bee's team whipped the Aggies by five points in the basketball "world series" at Madison Square Garden in New York last March.

Other instructors in the school are Jimmy St. Clair, Southern Methodist coach; Jack Gray, University of Texas coach who was twice selected on the All-American team in his college days at Texas, and whose team won the Southwest conference championship this spring; R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League; Dennis Vizant, coach of the East Texas State

See HUFFMAN, Page Four

School Work Is First With Farris

One would have to go a "Farr" piece to find a Texas Tech record that will equal that being established by the Hermleigh superintendent and three of his sons. Here is the record:

E. L. Farr, Scurry school leader and his eldest son, Alton, high school principal at Bovina, are completing work this summer for their master's degree. Francis, second son, is on the Tech geological field trip to Capitan, New Mexico, this summer, and Joe, younger son, who will graduate from Tech with Francis next June, is having summer classes with his dad and brother.

To make Tech's summer session even more of a Farr family affair, the father has recently been elected president of the School Man's Club for the summer session.

Farr has just completed his first year as superintendent of Hermleigh schools, second largest school system in the county. He was re-elected for another term recently.

Rabbits were introduced into Australia in 1789 . . . or was it in the latter part of 1897?

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Julia Pollard, Charles Lingle, Marry Saturday

June 17, Miss Julia Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pollard of Lubbock, became the bride of Charles Lingle in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Rev. Hereford officiated.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to New Mexico and upon their return will be at home at 2405 Broadway.

Mrs. Lingle is a senior student of Tech where she majored in commercial art. She will continue her studies in the fall. She was a member of Alpha Chi, Gargoyle Society and the Engineering society. Lingle is employed by Hub Motor company.

Six-man football is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States.



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"On The Campus"

Flash! Boothe Shot Abraham Lincoln

By MARY ANN SPARKS

A copy of the New York World, on exhibit at the West Texas Museum, has a date line of April 15, 1865. The paper, loaned to the museum by W. E. Ferguson of Crowell, Texas, features a sketch of Lincoln on the front page and all columns are separated by wide black lines as the news of Lincoln's death had evidently just been received as the paper was about to be printed.

Headlines say "The President Shot At The Theatre Yesterday Evening." The dispatch from the war department addressed to Major General Dix in New York stated, "The President continues insensible and sinking. Secretary Seward remains without change. Fred Seward's skull fractured in two places beside a severe cut on his head. It is now ascertained with reasonable certainty that two assassins were engaged in the horrible crime, Wilkes Boothe being the one that shot the President and the other an accomplice whose name was not known but his description is so clear that he can hardly escape."

The paper went on to say that on an examination of the contents of Boothe's trunk showed the crime had been planned for an earlier date but had been delayed because the other man failed had to show up.

Other columns of the paper contained a reprint of President Davis' last proclamation concerning the Confederacy. A report on conditions in the market stated that cotton had reached a new low of 42 cents per pound, and that flour was \$9 a barrel.

"City Intelligence," the equivalent of today's City News, stated that on "Easter Sunday at St. Ann's church anyone who admires sacred music made truly effective by a well trained choir, will have the opportunity of indulging their taste by repairing to St. Ann's church on Easter Sunday evening. The ladies of the choir are quite talented in Soprano and Contralto execution.

Another headline read, "Important from South America" and the story said, "The Brazilian mail arrived at Lisbon, April 2, bringing the following advice: Montevideo has surrendered to General Flores. The Brazilians now occupy the city, March 11, 1865."

The paper found it very convenient to write the main facts in a story and then use "&c. &c." to end the story, thus saving space and effort and getting practically the same effect as present day news writing &c. &c. &c.

It's "En Garde" As Fencers Carry On Tradition

If some moonlight night you should see two figures apparently striving to eliminate each other with clashing swords, don't be alarmed. It will only be the shades of Joan of Arc, Tech fencing club.

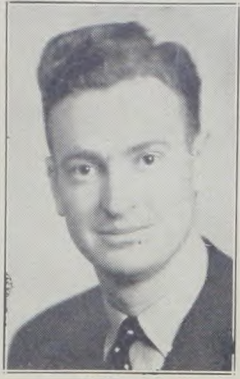
A regular campus organization during the long session, club members display such interest that without a regular program or sponsor they still meet every Thursday evening in the open air outside the aggie pavilion.

Interest in fencing has grown steadily in the southwest and tournaments are being held every year between the schools. Relatively inexpensive, the sport needs little equipment and about all that is necessary for participation is a partner. Student and faculty enthusiasts plan to make Tech fencing conscious next year and recommend intercollegiate contests in this sport.

Huffman . . .

Continued from page three Teachers college team which won the Lone Star conference title last season; and "Bubba" Germand, coach of the Texas high school champion Livingston team.

Huffman, who returned to active duty this week after a two-week honeymoon trip, will leave for Lincoln, Nebr., with Marsh Farmer, Tech hurdle star, immediately after the conclusion of the school. Farmer will participate in the National A. A. U. track meet at Lincoln.



JOE WEBB
President, Graduate Club



DEAN GOODWIN
Sponsor, Graduate Club

Students Find . . .

Continued from page three wayside to return and enlist under other names.

As far as genuine courage goes, Benedict Arnold had it all over the "embattled farmers." He turned the tide at Ticonderoga with 500 men and broke the impact of the British invasion. During his pre-execution days he had three horses and a battleship shot from under him and was seriously wounded twice.

Acts of heroism and sacrifice were not lacking in the Revolution, but all this is by way of saying that those twelve volumes in Massachusetts which list patriots who are sources of pride to their ancestors contain the names of many a three-month hero who got cold cash on the barrel top for taking a "powder" in 1776—they have a lot more ancestors than the boys who got patted in the face with a shovel at Bunker Hill and Saratoga.

Bunker Hill reminds us that the expression "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" was not original with Colonial officers, but was stolen from one Pietro Duodo, Venetian ambassador to France during the reign of Henry IV.

Some historian will eventually earn the undying thanks of his country if he will rewrite our history books with greater accuracy, leaving out the little "untruths" which make the story a good one, but which contribute a lack of confidence to all of it.

Raiders . . .

Continued from page three

was with McMurry, and ended in a scoreless tie. Second game was also a tie with Austin college, the final score being 3-0. The Matadors, as they were known at that time, finally broke into the win column in their third game, downing Montezuma college 30 to 0. Next, Tech beat Clarendon college 13 to 7 when Gene Alford tossed a 53-yard pass to Preacher Calloway late in the fourth period.

Next weekend the Matadors went on their first road trip of their initial season and whipped Sul Ross 21 to 7 at San Angelo. Next affray found them back home, running wild over the Wayland Jackrabbits.

On Armistice Day, Freeman's team travelled to Abilene to beat Abilene Christian college, 10 to 7. A week later they lost their first game to Howard Payne in Brownwood. The downtown paper of which we were speaking sent a special correspondent to Brownwood on a special train organized by the same paper. Said correspondent sent back a column and a half story which went into all

First Graduate Club Meets

First Graduate club meeting of the year will be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Production of the thesis will be the theme of the meeting. Two speakers, Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of the history department, and Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, will be on the program. Dr. Kinchen will speak on methods of research with special regards to candidates for master of arts degrees. Miss West will speak on the use of the library by master of arts degree candidates.

Dr. Kinchen will explain the production of the thesis, types of theses and availability of material. Jimmy Gammill, program chairman will be in charge of the meeting. Gammill, principal of the Jal, New Mexico, schools, was president of the class of 1935.

Joe Webb, superintendent of the Slaton schools, is president of the club; Dr. R. C. Goodwin is sponsor.

Vice-president, secretary and treasurer are Noah Cunningham, principal of schools at Memphis, and Mrs. Will S. Young, high school English teacher from Bowie.

The meeting is open to all graduate students, and every one in Tech who is working on the production of a master's thesis, is invited to attend.

Steer . . .

Continued from Page One

area have been invited to attend the exhibition. Three or four thousand persons are expected to attend.

A parade at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning will be terminated by a showing of the prize winning steer. Points will be cited that made Mercer champion.

Named for the county in Illinois in which he was raised, Mercer descended from a line of ancestors famous in the annals of the Aberdeen Angus breed. His championship qualities were literally bred into him.

Rather surprising, however, is the fact that his inherent showyard attributes were overlooked by more than one cattle breeder and showman who visited the Johnson herd in quest of prize winning calves to place in their feed lots.

After winning the supreme award at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 29, 1938, Mercer was sold to Firestone for \$5,000.

First Person . . .

Continued from page two

all winter. One establishes a "wake up" service, calling sleepy students at stipulated hours. "Dog-walking" is another service rendered in order to make money. In an eastern school two students inaugurated a "Di-Dee" laundry service that paid huge dividends.

You could go on and on. Salesmen, shoe-shiners—name any profession and you could probably find a corresponding student working at it. Some stories of their work are humorous, some inspiring, many tragic.

Recommendations for all schools is the fact that the working student is given a more than even break by the administration, a good reflection on the American educational system. However, the boys still have to work, and although they may enjoy it in a certain sense, it's a great obstacle and inconvenience to try and mix work and education. We know—we tried it once.

the details of the game, the weather, the opposing team, all to the fullest extent. But in the whole column and a half the score of the game was not mentioned a single time! So we don't know how badly Tech was beaten. But maybe it's all for the best.

Next week, Tech came home for their final game of the season to whip their arch-rivals, West Texas State. Again we don't know the score, for the flowery-minded sports writer who covered the game didn't think it was important enough to mention!

Bits of News

On The Campus

John Gerald Thompson, spring graduate from the speech department, has been visiting the New York World's Fair and points of interest in Washington, D. C. While in Washington Thompson had the opportunity to see the King and Queen during their visit to the White House. Thompson is making the trip with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Thompson, the elder Thompson is principal of the Lubbock junior high school.

Dean Mary W. Doak, who is enrolled at the University of Colorado at Boulder, is attending the National Convention of American Association of University Women in Denver this week. The convention, meeting June 19-23, is the 11th biennial session. President is Dr. Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke college, Providence, R. I.

Johnnie Birdwell, 1936 speech graduate, who has been teaching at Spur, will teach speech in the Lubbock junior high school this fall.

Educational Trends

Continued from Page One

cents per student might be made for financing such a program. Twenty-seven schools, centered at Kilgore, now carry on a cooperative program in securing motion pictures.

Present use of educational pictures was outlined in a paper by Superintendent W. B. Irvin of the Lubbock schools. Dan Powers read the paper in the absence of Irvin, who reported hundreds of showings during the year at Lubbock schools and stated that all teachers were instructed in the use of film and projectors. Claudine Cook, with students of the fourth grade from Dupre school, showed the classroom technique of using the films.

L. B. Cooper, teaching a visual aids class this summer, said that next to actual experience on journeys or in museums the motion picture was the best aid to teaching. Dr. Blitz at the cello and Mrs. Blitz at the piano demonstrated the use of pictures in teaching music. They adapted music to a film as it was run, showing the emotional effects and moods that could be created by the use of music. Janet M. McDonald, film librarian at Tech, told of the functions of the film librarian to obtain the best results from such a library. She discussed selection, publicity, booking, shipping, inspecting and accounting on the films used.

Numerous showing of selected films from various sources were given, demonstrating the services available today both from private companies and colleges or state agencies.



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SAT. NIGHT 11:30
SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED.



JUAREZ

(WAR EPIQUE)

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DONALD CRISP
JOSEPH CALLEA • GALE SONDERGAARD
GILBERT ROLAND • HENRY ONSIELL
Directed by WILLIAM DIETZEL
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

LINDSEY

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