

Our Daily Whine
A Mistreated South

THE TREADOR

Fine Dead Week
Few Curly Whiskers

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

NUMBER 30

Effect Of Ultra Violet Rays On Minerals Shown

Dr. Abbutt Explains Use Of Rays In Determining Probability Of Oil

The effect of ultra violet rays on fluorescent minerals is demonstrated by an exhibit Dr. W. H. Abbutt, physics professor, has prepared, the second of four exhibits he is constructing on the third floor of the chemistry building.

In a preview of the exhibit on the south lawn of the chemistry building Saturday morning, if the sun is shining, twelve fluorescent minerals gathered from all over the world will be placed in a box behind special ultra violet glass which filters out visible light, allowing only ultra violet rays through. When struck by the rays, the gray ordinary-looking stones become rich and gleaming blues, greens and blues.

Acts As Light Transformer
The glowing colors are created by colorless light being absorbed and partly reradiated by fluorescent material at a longer wave length which is visible to the human eye. In this sense a fluorescent substance acts as a light transformer, playing much the same part in making colorless light visible as the electric transformer does in changing voltages.

"Experimentation with fluorescence was begun years ago as a scientific curiosity. It has made possible our most efficient light source, the fluorescent lamp which prevents glare with a bulb lining of fluorescent material," Dr. Abbutt said.

Tests Core Drillings
Other practical applications of fluorescence is the use of ultra violet light to test core drillings from oil wells, illuminating grease spots on textiles which would cause unevenness in dyeing, detection of counterfeit money, stamps and invisible writing.

Calcite, willemite, franklinite, autunite, fluorite and z-sphalerite, fluorescent minerals gathered from Canada, England, South West Africa and the United States, will be displayed both in the preview and the permanent exhibit.

One Case Completed
One case, showing Geissler tubes which are the foundation of neon signs, radio, television, and X-ray tubes has been completed. The third and fourth cases will demonstrate thermionic and photoelectric devices, necessary parts of the modern sound movies.

When completed the second case will demonstrate both fluorescence and phosphorescence with oil and other materials as well as the minerals shown under the effect of an ultra violet lamp which will be lighted at announced times.

Graduate Hired By Oil Company
Ray R. Eldridge, 1939 industrial engineering graduate, has been appointed to a position with Texas company, Port Arthur, as second assistant to an area engineer, according to a recent letter to Prof. O. A. St. Clair.

Eldridge has just completed a six months training course in the Port Arthur oil refinery, the letter said. The refinery is divided into zones with an engineer and his assistants assigned to each area, it was learned.

Over 400 men are employed in the plant which requires 125,000 barrels of oil every day to keep it in operation. Such an enormous capacity, of course, requires many supervisors and supervising assistants, to carry on operation efficiently, St. Clair stated.

Students Graded
In order to impress on the minds of the industrial engineers the importance of many factors other than scholarship, St. Clair has listed a few of the things stressed in the short course taken by Eldridge at the Port Arthur school.

Each week during the training course the students spent one week in each craft and were graded on punctuality, alertness, working characteristics, questioning ability, observation, interest in work, eagerness to learn and personality.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Alpha Chi, 5, 220 Ad
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31
Registration
Los Camarados dance, 9 to 12, Hilton hotel
FRIDAY, Feb. 1
Church night
Sadie Hawkins dance, Episcopal students, 9 to 12, Seaman Hall
SATURDAY, Feb. 3
All-college dance, 9 to 12, Gym

16 Students Enrolled In CAA Course Solo

Collingsworth, McDonald Take To Air Last

Tech aviation marches on! In addition to ten students of Harry Peiser who have soloed, six more have finally taken to the air for the first time by themselves.

Four students under tutelage of Arthur Chase have experienced for the first time the thrill of flying "on their own" with no instructor to depend on to correct their mistakes. They are J. D. Collingsworth, Pampa; Bill McDonald, Stamford; Owen Roebuck, Olton; and Clifton Armstrong, Lubbock.

Checks Flight Reached
The other two students who soloed recently are taking the course from operations director Client Breedlove. They are Irving Jones, Lubbock, and W. L. Johnson, Texoma. These students are in their B stage of the flying course. From now on they will take "check flights" each lesson from their instructors lasting about five minutes, then fly the rest of the time solo. They begin to add solo hours, the work will become more and more advanced and besides receiving 35 hours of solo work, they will be given nine hours additional dual instruction, learning advanced maneuvers.

This is where the difference comes between an ordinary flying course and the CAA program. The latter is twice as thorough as a course taken by a student who takes lessons when he gets ready or when he has the money.

All-College Dance February 3

Famous Coal Man Advises Engineers

L. E. Young, vice president of Pittsburgh Coal company, Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke to 40 petroleum engineers and geology majors in a geology lecture room last Friday night on "Qualifications For Employment as an Engineer," according to information supplied by Erthul Leuenberg, president of Petroleum Engineering society.

Throughout the lecture Young emphasized "the man that I hire will have varied qualifications." Honesty, though somewhat hackneyed in nature, was stressed by the coal magnate.

Initiative was listed further as prerequisite to securing and holding a job in any engineering field. Other qualifications were desire to be above mediocrity in everything plus adequate professional preparation, loyalty to company and employer. It is imperative to be able to get along with other people.

Outstanding Man Says Patton
This was the regular monthly meeting of the Petroleum Engineering society, Dr. LeRoy T. Patton, head of the department said. "Mr. Young is the most outstanding man to visit here for sometime," Dr. Patton commented. Young has been affiliated with a number of leading colleges as professor of petroleum engineering and metallurgy. He received his B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State college in 1900 and Ph. D. from Illinois in 1905.

Young has been associated with Pittsburgh Coal company since 1927 as vice president. During this time he was elected to chairman of student relations committee of AIME. Tech became affiliated only recently with this universal organization, Leuenberg said.

All-College Dance February 3

Dingus To Speak On Conference

Mrs. William Dingus is to speak Saturday afternoon in Abilene to the Abilene branch of the American Association of University Women on the Stockholm conference she attended last summer.

After the meeting there is going to be a reception of which Mrs. Eleanor Whitwood, assistant dean of women, is also going to attend.

Tech Dairy Manufactures Department Claims Hundred Percent Placement Of Graduates; 27 Students Employed

For the students who want to be sure of getting a job upon graduation, the dairy manufactures department offers the modest claim of placing every graduate in a position, except those who continue their search for degrees.

At least four southwestern states are the homes of Tech grads who are superintendents of creameries. Several are in public health service and city food and milk inspection work, some go into commercial plant work, two are with commercial supply houses and one graduate, Dr. J. Bryan Stine, is assistant director of research with the Kraft Cheese company of Chicago.

Aiding the students in being absorbed in industry is the fact that with very rare exceptions every student graduated has had practical experience in creamery work, either as an employee of the col-

Civil Service To Give Techsters Chance For Job

Application Must Be Filed With Commission On Or Before Feb. 5

United States Civil Service commission will conduct examinations for junior professional assistants in fields of instruction which are offered in several Tech departments.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Feb. 5.

There are 28 optional subjects which include some phase of each school on the campus. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, must show legal or voting residence in the state or territory claimed for at least one year preceding the closing date for receipt of applications specified, must have successfully completed a full 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, and one can only be examined in one of the optional subjects.

List Courses
Applicants for junior engineer and junior legal assistant should list all courses by descriptive titles showing semester hours credit received in each course.

The examination will be divided into two divisions. A general test will consist of written questions unrelated to options, designed to measure the applicant's aptitude for learning, and adjusting to the professional duties in the service. The second division will be devoted to professional questions, covering the fundamental of that particular science, profession or subject.

Refunds Possible
Then fees are paid in full at the office. Refunds to students registering for less than 12 hours will be made about Feb. 15.

Registration for classes in the library will be divided into sections as usual. Scheduling and sectioning will be done on the third floor, master checkers and deans will approve schedules on the second floor.

Late registration will be conducted in three periods as follows: First period, from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3; second period, from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6; third period, from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 9.

February 9 is designated by the catalogue as the last day to register or add a course for the spring semester.

All later registration activities will be conducted in the basement classrooms of the library, rather than in departmental offices as heretofore.

Raider Basketeers Win Two Game Series From Abilene Christian College Wildcats

Tech's Red Raider basketeers bumped up against something different in the way of defensive play Friday night, and for a while it looked as if the hustling Abilene Christian College Wildcats might stop them.

But the Raiders broke out a little defensive brilliance of their own in the second half, scored 25 points and limited the Cats to eight. The final score was 43-28.

The visitors showed a very nice shifting zone defense in the first half, with J. C. Hicks and Leon Reese finding the basket often led at the half 20-18. Hostish Marshall Brown found himself throtled and could score but one field goal.

Brown Hits 17
The second half was a different story. Hicks scored one on Risinger's foul, then Roper made one and Brown two to tie the score at 21-

Ten Initiated In Alpha Phi Omega

Ten pledges were initiated into the Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Sunday night at the home of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, senior faculty adviser.

Accepted into the fraternity were Martin Kuykendall, Gene Rainwater, Bob Deats, Burgin Watkins, Bruce Johnston, George Boswell, Gerald Edler, Willard McCloy, Charles Martin and Dunlap Sims.

John Gillespie, historian and former president, administered the rituals of initiation, assisted by other members of the fraternity.

Tech Dairy Manufactures Department Claims Hundred Percent Placement Of Graduates; 27 Students Employed

Working in the dairy manufactures department at the present are 27 students. Twenty of these work at the creamery or with the delivery service, while the remainder are student assistants or NYA laborers.

To teach practical knowledge to its students the D. M. department, as it is usually called, operates a small but well equipped creamery with delivery unit. Just before the December holidays the department put into operation a delivery truck of the latest creamery type.

In addition to milk production, pasteurization and delivery, the creamery manufactures American cheese and several soft cheeses: cottage, cream and neufchatel. None of these are made commer-

cially however, which also applies to the butter made in lab work.

The creamery also has equipment for manufacturing condensed milk for student instruction and makes ice cream for dormitory consumption, as well as small amounts merchandised locally through the creamery.

In order to increase the number of products manufactured by the creamery, a merchandising laboratory has been built and will be in operation soon. This will provide an outlet for several commercial products and give students increased practice in manufacture of products now being sold by creameries throughout the country such as milk drinks, all kinds of ice cream, malts, cheese, and various other products.

The creamery has its own power

Judging Team Wins Third Place In Western Show

Roy Wilkes Wins Trophy As One Of High Judgers

Third place in the contest and one individual trophy were among the awards won by the junior livestock judging team at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver Saturday.

Only two teams out of ten contestants placed above the Tech group, while Roy Wilkes of Floydada, won a trophy for highest individual in judging breeding stock. Wilkes also placed eighth in sheep and sixth place in the entire contest.

Other individual placings of team members were: Robert Holloway, Tahoka, fourth in the contest and eighth in horses; Lewis Nance, Justiceburg, fourth in sheep, ninth in horses and tenth in cattle; Fred Bradshaw, Lorenzo, fourth in hogs and seventh in cattle; Jamie Caviness, Wolforth, tenth in sheep.

Three trophies were awarded at the show; one for high team, one for highest individual in fat stock and one for highest individual in breeding stock.

At the junior judging contest last year Jack Hancock won the trophy for highest individual in judging breeding stock, and the year before Allen Henry won a similar award.

Total points won by Tech were 3327. Teams from Kansas and Wyoming placed 3350 and 3346 respectively.

The team and Coach Ray C. Mowery planned to be back in Lubbock in time for today's classes.

All-College Dance February 3

Coming Short Term Announced

Dean J. M. Gordon, director of summer school, announced that the first short term will be from June 6 to July 15 and the second July 16 to Aug. 23.

Plans have been made for an almost complete college program in five divisions — agriculture, engineering, home economics, arts and sciences and graduate studies to be taught this summer.

The dormitories will be open again this summer for men, women and couples at reasonable rates.

Dr. A. A. Harding of the University of Illinois will again be one of the guest conductors for the seventh annual band school to be held from June 6 to July 15. Last summer's enrollment was 197. Anyone desiring information about the band school should see Director D. O. Wiley.

Last year there were 116 regular faculty members and nine visiting specialists. The enrollment was 1932, representing 155 counties in Texas, 17 states and two foreign countries. Of these, 719 were teachers and more than half of them were graduate students.

All-College Dance February 3

Seed Laboratory Increases Tests

A total of 543 samples of West Texas grains have gone through the state seed testing laboratory at Tech since Sept. 1. Early Peltier, state seed analyst, announced today.

Total for the same period last year was 305. This year's testing indicates an increase of Johnson grass, most pernicious weed in West Texas.

Sudan grass samples as most frequently sent in, but milo, begari, and other grains are also being tested for this area. Approximately 80 per cent of the sudan grass grown in the world comes from the Panhandle and plains regions.

Condition of seed is better than last year, Peltier said, because of the dry summer. Moisture not only causes coloration of seed, but sometimes lowers germination.

All-College Dance February 3

McRee Receives Notice Of Meet

Official announcement of annual meeting of Society for Promotion of Engineering Education was received this week by Prof. F. L. McRee, member of the executive committee. The society meets at Texas School of Mines, El Paso, Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, the notice reported.

Dean O. V. Adams served as chairman of the program committee in 1935 and was elected president of the society at the meeting at Tech in the spring of 1935 for the 1935-36 business year. The notice received by McRee was sent by the society's secretary, H. C. Dillingham, of Texas A&M.

Other officers of the organization are H. E. Degler, of mechanical engineering department, University of Texas, president; J. W. Kidd, mechanical engineering department, School of Mines, El Paso.

Museum Displays 15 Texas Snakes

Two Western Rattlers Added To Collection

Addition of two Western diamond-backed rattlesnakes to the reptile collection at West Texas museum brings the display of Texas snakes to fifteen different species.

The Western diamond-backs, one of which was nearly six feet long, is the most deadly of North American poisonous snakes and is the largest of all rattlers.

Age of a rattler cannot be estimated by the number of rattles on the tail, said a museum attendant, although this is popularly believed. Sometimes a rattler will acquire three or four buttons a year, but it seldom attains more than ten or twelve rattlers because additional ones are usually broken off.

The diamond-back can be identified by a chain of darkened diamond markings with white or yellow borders along the upper side. Unlike most other rattlers that may strike from any sort of coil, the diamond-back always strikes from a perfectly round and graceful coil. As a rule, this species will not attack unless molested. They travel across country in a perfectly straight line and feed largely upon rabbits, small rodents and very rarely on birds.

Most rattlers cannot be kept for long periods in captivity, because they refuse food and gradually starve to death. Young specimens captive-bred, however, are quiet, good-natured and feed readily.

Other specimens in the museum collection include the coral snake, the Texas blind snake, one variety of Garter snake, the Western hog-nose snake, the prairie coachwhip snake and the sharp-nosed snake.

New Courses To Be Offered Soon

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics division, announces several courses to be offered next semester of special interest to arts and sciences students.

Open to both men and women, a course in food selection designed especially for arts and sciences students will be offered. This will be a three-hour course without laboratory work.

Arts and crafts courses are expected to also be of interest to arts and sciences students. Creative problems in metal and jewelry are studied in this course which serves as a beginning leading to employment as a trained craftsman or as a teacher of crafts.

Third course likely to be of interest to arts and sciences student is art appreciation. This course is designed to give an interest and understanding of the products of major and minor arts including ceramics, architecture, sculpture and painting.

Did you know that the English department is the largest on the campus? Its faculty has 19 members, including Dean Doak and Dean Allen. Seven of the members are women, and there are five Ph.D.'s and one graduate assistant. The remaining faculty members are M.A.'s, most of whom have done work toward a doctor's degree.

The department has had two heads, Dr. R. C. Harrison and Dr. A. L. Carter, both deceased. A committee of three now heads the department.

Enrollment has increased from 1743 in the fall of 1934 to 4304 in 1938. Some of the increase is accounted for by the fact that at least three hours of sophomore English are required of every student. English classes are limited to 30 students.

The two deans teach two classes each, while the remaining faculty members have five classes apiece.

Young Is Elected To Ag Association

Dr. A. W. Young was elected director and W. L. Stangel treasurer of the Texas Agricultural Workers association at a meeting in Dallas last week, said K. M. Renner, who acted as chairman of the nominating committee.

Directors are elected for two years and cannot succeed themselves, added Renner, who has been the only representative from Tech on the board the past two years.

He and Miss Margaret Weeks attended the meeting last week, where Miss Weeks addressed the group and Renner met with the board.

Next meeting of the association is scheduled to be held in San Antonio.

Strout Tells Of Europe

Dr. Alan L. Strout, professor of English, announced the publication of an article, "Cameos of a Crisis," in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for January. His experiences in Europe last summer are set forth in the article.



MARSHALL BROWN

SCHEDULES TO BE OUT SOON

New courses to be added to the curriculum of the spring semester have not been released. Registrar W. P. Clement said that they would be out by the middle of examination week.

Corley's Team Is Basketball Winner

Winning team of the WAA basketball tournament played Friday was the one captained by Juanita Corley. Players were Irene Reek, Mary Beth Woods, Georgene McCauley, Lee Blondell, Thelma Carter, Mozelle Hill and June Wren.

In second and third places were the teams of Reba Hill and Eula Embrey.

The basketball class tournament was played Monday afternoon. No other sports are scheduled because of dead week, Margaret Baskin, instructor in women's physical education, said.

Judging Teams Successful

In addition to laboratory and class work the department also trains a senior and junior dairy products judging team. This year the senior group competed in a contest at San Francisco, while the juniors have competed the past two springs at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, winning first place both times against other colleges of the Southwest.

Other extra-curricular activities include a butter analysis service for creameries all over the state. This analysis checks on the composition and quality and aids the creameries in controlling the composition of the butter and keep a checkup on its quality.

"With Head In Sand . . ."

ONLY three lynchings in the United States last year; all north of the Mason-Dixon line!

Anti-lynching legislation is an invasion of the reserve powers of the state!

Southern senators and sympathizers are using these two arguments to defeat the anti-lynching bill.

Aside from the alleged moral right of southerners to lynch at will, a survey of Supreme Court decisions and an application of the Fourteenth and Fifth Amendments (specifically and by implication) will reveal that intervention by the federal government to control lynching is not only constitutional but necessary to fulfillment of the Constitution.

The Fifth Amendment: "No person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The Fourteenth Amendment: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law . . ."

These two amendments hardly grant States the power to condone lynching of citizens by making their State laws inapplicable. A State does not have any power, reserved or granted, which contravenes the supreme law of the land.

As for the eternal fiction of "States' rights," Texas in Nixon v. Condon, et al, found that discrimination between black and white voters was not a power of the State. Where is that reserve power?

In Powell, et al, v. State of Alabama, negroes sentenced to death in a State court were denied a fair, impartial and deliberate trial by denial of counsel. They were denied their right to have qualified members of their own race on the jury. The Court declared the action a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Where went the alleged reserve power of the State?

In Buchanan v. Warley, the Supreme Court held that a Louisville, Ky., ordinance forbidding purchase of real estate by negroes in predominantly white areas, upheld by State courts, was a violation of the Fifth Amendment. Where, then, was the famous reserve power of the State?

The federal government has invaded the "so-called" reserve powers of the States to regulate education, health, wages and hours, interstate commerce, highways, agriculture, finance and many other phases of activity formerly declared to be "state business." In all cases where the national welfare was affected, the federal government assumed, sometimes with difficulty, jurisdiction.

In view of the government's assumption of these affairs, it is not inconsistent with the Constitution and general welfare to assume control of the lynching problem. Lynching clearly "abridges" the constitutional guarantees set out above, yet senators refuse to execute the Constitution which they have sworn to maintain.

It is a principle of law governing States that an incident or condition in one which causes a repercussion in another gives the latter a legal right to interfere. That principle may be applied to the United States, either under the "interstate" principle or as a tenet of international law.

The South has repeatedly been "slapped" into realization that negroes are citizens entitled to constitutional rights. As lynching in the South is applicable almost exclusively to negroes, it will be the Supreme Court which will finally make it plain that negroes have a right to die legally for their crimes. Just as the South has been forced to stop racial discrimination in matters of voting, ownership of property, jury service and other privileges acquired by citizenship, it will be forced to acknowledge a similar regard for the negroes' life.

Industry, Agriculture Meet . . .

THE movement to encourage farm chemistry—that is, to put chemistry to work in the interest of farm products—is making great advance in Texas, especially in Tech, and is being taken up in other states. Representatives of industry and agriculture have found chemistry a common meeting ground where both may make profits from so-called waste products.

Among the accomplishments already recorded are the manufacture of paper from southern pine, the development of plastics from soy beans and milk, the manufacture of starch from sweet potatoes, the introduction of tung trees for production of oil, the use of soy bean oil in paints, the manufacture of lumber substitutes from sawdust shavings and from by-products of grain farming, the manufacture of alcohol as a substitute for gasoline and the development of dyes from plants and minerals.

Some of these have developed to such an extent that they are widely and profitably used. Others have not passed the experimental stage.

There is need for further research, especially upon the use of soil building crops, such as legumes and grasses. Most of the effort to date has been devoted to such crops as corn and cotton which deplete soil fertility.

Four major research institutes have been established under the provisions of the soil conservation act. There are experimental stations in every state working on agricultural and industrial problems. Every major industry employs a large number of chemists and other scientists who devote their entire time to trying to discover means of decreasing cost of plant production and increasing use of plant products.

The national and state chermurgic councils and commissions can supplement such work by suggestions of new methods of production or new uses of the natural resources of their communities or states. Any constructive thought or information as to improvement of existing methods or uses or new methods will be welcomed.

Research work may not give immediate results. Principles, however, may be established upon which later work may result in new and wider use of farm products.

We Want Revision . . .

ONE of the most glaring faults in the curriculum at Texas Tech is the system on which the physical education is run.

As it is now conducted the department does not the slightest good to anyone not majoring in physical education or actively interested in sports.

The greatest evil is the number of times the classes meet. While we do not think it should be compulsory to take physical education, we think violent exercise should be taken often or not at all. Classes meet only often enough to keep the student sore from his gymnastics. If the fullest benefit is to be derived the class should meet not less than four times weekly—distasteful to most students as this would be.

As it is practised, the student goes over twice weekly, dons his suit, and either half-heartedly tries to play one of the games (for boys it is invariably basketball or football) or loaf around the gymnasium.

There are some people, believe it or not, who are actually interested in taking exercises with a view to keeping fit, reducing or something else.

Another error in the physical education is the practise of letting football players and other students manage the meetings. Some of them are not qualified and naturally tend to want to specialize either on basketball or football.

Not only should classes meet oftener, but students should get an opportunity for what they really like and need, so far as exercises are concerned; and competent instructors should teach classes. It could be an excellent course with revision. Without revision, it is a nuisance.

What's In A Degree?

AMERICAN colleges and universities in 1935-36 awarded diplomas to 143,000 bachelors, 18,000 masters and 2700 new doctors for this, that, and the other. In addition they conferred 51 kinds of honorary degrees upon 1350 persons.

These figures, adduced by Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation of New York which dispenses grants from a \$135,000,000 educational endowment, are evidence that the creation of academic degrees has increased to a preposterous point in the United States.

Except in a few strong professions, says Dr. Keppel, "a degree as such may mean literally nothing and yet all over the country vacancies in teaching and other professions are being filled by "degrees," not by men and women. The appointing committees accepting the diplomas as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings."

We know knowledge is not always an index to wisdom, and Dr. Keppel evidently believes that degrees, under present circumstances, are not always an index to significant knowledge—or to character and teaching ability. The emphasis on degrees as a pathway to learning power, if overrated, becomes a snare and a misrepresentation.

Let's All Celebrate . . .

QPQR, campus Latin club, stole the march on other campus and social organizations when its members reserved the gymnasium for February 29, the day which comes only once every four years, on which to throw its annual dance to raise funds for club maintenance.

Since February 29 comes only every fourth year it would seem like trying to split the college into warring factions to have only members present at the dance. No doubt in this case other clubs would arrange for some form of entertainment or other. But with a little broader outlook by the person or persons in charge of such social affairs, the college calendar would not have to be filled with a conglomeration of individual clubs having parties, dances, and other get-togethers.

It seems that the dean of women's office would be glad to recognize that one club dance would be a bigger and better success than several little private affairs strung all over town. The Latin club would probably be glad to make the dance open to all college students. This would give the club a chance to raise more funds and at the same time furnish entertainment for students who wish to celebrate Leap Year's extra day.

THE TOREADOR

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Branding Irons In Museum Give Rise To Tall Tales

Of all the exhibits on display in West Texas museum one which attracts most attention from visitors is a collection of Texas branding irons. There are 41 of them.

Here can usually be found a young fellow dressed in chaps and spurs or a dreamy old fellow who seems to be very familiar with a certain brand.

Histories of various brands hint of many a thrilling adventure. The Bar branding iron and the J were found hidden away on holdings of the Bartolo Spanish homestead near Ure Creek. They are nearly 100 years old. These irons were used by a band of horse thieves to brand stolen horses. All the Bartolos connected with the ring of thieves were convicted and served terms in the penitentiary.

The Spade brand was originated in 1889 in Donley county by J. E. Evans and company. I. L. Ellwood purchased this brand on the Canadian river near the Oklahoma line in 1889. This brand is run today on 14,500 cattle on the Ellwood estate.

The Seven Up brand is more than 100 years old and was used by four generations of Frank Wilsons. It is now in use to brand 500 cattle on a 7000 acre ranch in Leon county, by Frank Wilson, III.

Other branding irons with interesting histories are the brand D which was used on the oldest homestead in Kaskisco county by a family named Smith nearly 100 years ago. The homestead was on the bank of the Tippecanoe river; the Rocking Chair brand which was started by Noah Ellis in the early 1860s in South Texas. It was sold in 1878 to an English concern, and in 1914 to the Rocking Chair Cattle company. It is now used by E. P. Deahl of Panhandle, Texas; and the T. E. brand which was donated by E. Holdsworth of Crystal City, Texas. Registered in 1896 this brand is still in use. It was used to brand 1500 cattle in 1933.

Hot Check Law Unsuccessful Along Avenue

Opinions as to the efficiency of the new "hot check" law, passed the last session of the Texas legislature, differ intensely among Lubbock business men polled by a representative of THE TOREADOR Monday.

Among those interviewed, mostly owners of establishments along College avenue, two sharp differences in opinion were seen. Most owners in giving answers to the question "Do you think the new hot check law is effective?" gave either a strong "yes" or an equally vigorous negative answer.

It was pointed out that the bill, as passed, leaves too many loopholes, of which the clause regarding intent of the person giving the check, and the fact that once charges are filed against an individual, the person bringing charges must carry through his action or be liable to a fine of \$10. Regardless of the fact that the individual giving the check may pay the amount for which a delinquent draft is held, once charges are preferred against him they must be carried through the court with penalty provided against "hot checkers" being given.

Many dealers emphasized the fact that they believe the law has caused more persons to fear consequences of prosecution to the extent that lesser numbers of bad drafts are being given to business men.

Many Unintentional

Negligence, either in not signing checks properly, or slightly overdrawing accounts, was blamed as greatest factor in the number of bad checks given, while it was emphasized by certain College avenue business men that most bad checks descended upon them in pre-holiday rushes. One Avenue cafe said it was often forced to hold checks as long as a month and a half for persons who had no account in the bank on which draft was made.

Unauthorized signatures, over-drawing on "poppa's" bank accounted for a large number of bouncing bank notes, while sheer downright meanness is one reason why students do not find it easy to turn paper into cash in local stores. Most businessmen questioned expressed the view, however, that greatest percentage of bad checks given by students was due to oversight, and practically all maintained that it was far easier to collect from students than from out of town visitors.

Merchants Try "Scares"

Drug stores and "joints" are hardest hit, while clothing stores and grocery markets get the smallest number of such drafts from Techsters. Many of these business houses have found it necessary to adopt "scare" measures in order to cut down the number of rubber slips handed to them. One plan used by an Avenue hang-out is to use a check in the form of a draft which states that the person has to his account the amount of money for which he signs at that time. According to the owner of the establishment, the plan is extremely successful, because, in his words, "All that printing scares the daylight out of them."

One "man-behind-the-counter" said that in his opinion the most effective way to stop hot checks from students would be through

Campus Camera



JOINER Selects The Biggest Liars Of 1939 And Suggests International Competitions For 1940

Eclipsed is the word for the Liar's Contest recently held in the United States. While fish stories and stories about the farmer's daughter and absent-minded professors produced pay dirt, nothing came out of the contest to equal the 1939 record of a few brave figures of international ill-repute.

"The Soviet Union will never invade a foot of foreign soil!"—Joe Stalin, Nov., 1939. Everybody in favor of giving the trophy to Joe please stand!

"I am a man of peace,"—A. Hitler, Aug., 1939. "Shure"—and he is—a piece of that one!

"There will never be another world war!"—Henry Ford, Aug., 1939. Well, Lindbergh can still fly, O'Daniel can still peddle flour and Henry can still make Fords!

"I can take the French army through the Siegfried line in four days as though it were marmalade!"—M. Gamelin, Commander-in-chief, armed forces of France, July, 1939. These incredible French are now finding out the difference between a jar of marmalade and a block of Dutch cheese.

Annually there should be an International Liar's competition, something like the National Open Golf Tournament in America, where some suitable trophy could be awarded the winner. We suggest a hand-tooled British Mandate in Africa or a tatted military base in the Pacific as coveted awards for heads of states. This would prevent any possession of the same award inasmuch as sportsmanship alone would keep the losers from whimpering about their bad luck!

Prizes could also be given for national, state, city and campus lying proclivities, but the editor of this paper goes on record as refusing to have anything to do with selecting the biggest liar on Tech campus!

The prize lies of the year from the mouth of the international "bamboozlers" are lauded by the world. There was a time when kids got their mouths washed out with lye soap and witch hazel for utterances like those, personally, I can remember spending three hours in a dark closet for saying that my uncle had a face like a horse—and that wasn't even a lie!

In writing, an individual style comes only after the hard and fast rules of grammar are learned. In perfecting the art of lying it is also necessary to first know something about telling the truth.

Of course, American public figures have done their share of national and international lying, but it's too close to June graduation to take time out for a Dies investigation.

In The Mail Pouch

Editor The Toreador

May I take this means of registering my loudest protests against the system of registration adopted by college authorities for use next semester and (heaven forbid) for all time to come.

Under this system, the student registers first with his housing committee, then pays his fees, then registers for classes.

In the past this procedure has been followed, except that registration for classes was conducted before paying fees.

Under the old system, a student who hoped to get a job to help with his expenses was given a few days leeway before definitely "putting it on the line." Now that leeway is gone. In the future a student must dig up before he can register.

It seems obvious to me that a student who cannot pay his fees by six days or two weeks after registration most certainly will not be able to pay before registration. If the authorities intend

Broadway Collegians

Enterprise NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 17.

On the campus of MIT he's a mathematical genius. Come June and he'll get Phi Beta Kappa.

In New York to see his true love and he was stymied. Where in heaven do you go if you want to romance your girl. She lived in a furnished room—no male friends allowed. Hotels are wicked, even for with-malice-to-vand-ward-sparking. Central Park is colder than John Lewis' regard for William Green.

Finally the lady figured it out. Simple as pie, too.

What they did was to repair to Grand Central Station. There, in full view of the passing hordes, they embraced each other at the entrance to the train ramp.

For hours that is. Every time a train pulled out, as a matter of fact.

Credits Jean Hersholt of the film Babylon is swooning with gratitude toward the Quins. They made him a million-are.

Like this: They appeared with him in "The Country Doctor." The picture grossed a fortune. An advertising company dreamed up a radio program based on the same sort of role that Hersholt played and called the show "Dr. Christian." The ether addicts swamped the network with fan mail. Mr. Hersholt then put his head together with some tycoons.

Upshot was the formation of a film company rigged up to produce three Dr. Christian films a year.

The first one lured fancy money into the cashier's cages. You can see the second one at the neighborhood cinema Taj Mahal, if you care to.

Great oaks, it seems, really do grow from little acorns. Especially French ones.

Boola Brenda

Consider the case of the two lonely Yales who found themselves at sixes and sevens a couple of days after the Yule season and had a night to kill before repairing to New Haven and the spires of EH.

They decided to crash a snifty party, knee-deep in debutantes, a brand of founa the two Yales (Denver, Colorado, both of them) had never set eyes on.

Top-hatted and white-tied, they traipsed over to the hotel sheltering the affair and proceeded with their little plan. Carefully they negotiated the fire-escape, slipped quietly into the marble halls via a window.

You could have swatted them down with a croquet mallet when they looked to discover the incomparable Brenda, herself, training her Olympian gaze on them. You guessed it—Brenda, the magnificent. Our stouf Colorado lads started to beat it.

"Oh," chirped Miss Frazier, "don't go yet. Why you've practically just arrived." And turning on the B. F. smile (186,000 volts) she piloted them, arm in arm, to the dance floor.

Bric-a-brac

Orson Welles can be seen swishing in and out of town week-ends. He planes in from the west coast, invades the night spots, frightens the impressionable out of their wits and flies back to Hollywood to play croquet with Shirley Temple . . . Ed Wynn, ex-Texaco Firechief, is dreaming of a production of "Gone With The Wind" in which he'll play Rhett Butler on the stage, opposite a Scarlett who, as a sweet child, used to scamp around the campus of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio . . .

Now You Can Get Your BA In Bed!

It won't be so long, maybe, till the day when you can get your diploma while lying in bed by turning the radio on. Northwestern university has announced that part credit in the undergraduate course in "Modern Life and Letters" will be given students for listening to CBS "Of Men and Books" broadcasts by Prof. John T. Frederick of the University's Medill School of Journalism.

This is a first step, and a cautious one. In order to receive credit, students must listen to the broadcast in Columbia's Chicago studios, and must stay in the studio for two hours, while Professor Frederick lectures after going on the air. In addition, outside reading is required, and a final exam will be taken after conclusion of the program series in May.

The broadcasts will be an extension of Professor Frederick's regular college course in "Modern Life and Letters." Founder and editor of the famous middle western literary magazine, "Midland," until it stopped publication a few years ago, Professor Frederick is recognized as an authority on regional literature. A friend of many of the most important literary figures of our time, he frequently assisted on his broadcast by the novelists and poets whose books he reviews.

Wednesday, Sports E Breaks H (Note: T had his heart day and left rate. But I wrote the an which we an The Staff) My heart is Never again the face with in the left ad It happened I met Nell night, and her beauty for deep, calm white gleaming glowing breath Yes, my girl, And all forth that out taste decided Nellie whom my life Then one ne go out to see iron ring arou or vice versa. the lock out of Nellie agree were off. It wasn't covered I b mistake. I h stepped out Nellie started about basket wanted to k the team. (Gilley, Boper Blinger is a is he hande a boy named erman of cla of our high s was named. hms Jerry fo up we don't lockoff. I suffered in a Finally we learn. Nellie boards. Those things much too h the door. Oh, posts! Oh, that hard f they grew so do on the fo which one h is that hande striped shirt born for? I suffered, b muffed my mo sleeve. Oh, what is ing that b good-looking name? Then the g a score for a ner hit a bas seemed—eve The ACC man yelled—nobody cold stares fr The conter without the usually gets fr no mood for fe No came demonstration Nellie was in pleased her b fight, even if sh it was all abo I survived th lips and finger set up. At last it w was 40-22, and the score. Ne happy. I wa Nellie chose time to ask w I failed. When I woke heart. If anyon tell them to l places—where t or where there games. Qualia S Pan-Ame Dr. C. B. Qua languages, mad a series of rad given by the fo partment Mond KFTO. Dr. Qualia sp and the Pan-Ac Next Monday will talk on " GARLIN IS Dr. R. E. G education, has member of the tee of the West sation. The in Plainview school legislati tion might t to the Texas l sideration at it. Tech TODAY "FIRST P SH WITH RITE FRI "RHYTH RA BING CROSS MART

Sports Editor Breaks Heart!

(Note: The Sports Editor had his heart broken the other day and left town to recuperate. But before he left he wrote the following column which we are using in place of his regular Double T effort.—The Staff.)

My heart is broken. Never again can I look a girl in the face without an aching pain in the left side of the chest. It happened like this: I met Nellie at a dance one night, and verily was I stunned by her beauty. Her eyes were like deep, calm lakes; her teeth were white gems; her hair was the billowing breath of blonde beauty. Yes, my man, Nellie was a pretty girl.

And, ah fortunate me, it seemed that our tastes were the same. I decided Nellie was the one girl for whom my life was made. Then one night I suggested we go out to see the Raiders toss the iron ring around the round ball, or vice versa, enough to trounce the heck out of Abilene Christian. Nellie agreed readily and we were off.

It wasn't long before I discovered I had made a serious mistake. No sooner had we stepped out of the door than Nellie started asking questions about basketball. First she wanted to know who played on the team. Brown, Risinger, Gilley, Roper and Percival. Oh, Risinger is an interesting name, is he handsome? Oh, there's a boy named Gilley in my government class. Oh, the captain of our high school football team was named Percival, we called him Percy for short. Oh, hurry up, we don't want to miss the kickoff.

Finally we reached the mule barn. Nellie spied the backboards. Oh, how did they get those things in here, they are much too big to go through the door. Oh, where's the goal posts? Oh, do they play on that hard floor? Why don't they grow some grass like they do on the football field? Oh, which one is Gilley? Oh, who is that handsome man in the striped shirt? What was that horn for?

I suffered, but not in silence. I muffled my moans in my overcoat sleeve. Oh, what is that man bouncing that ball for? Isn't he good-looking? What's his name? Then the game started. Nobody scored for a minute. Then Risinger hit a basket and everybody screamed—everybody but Nellie. Then ACC made one and nobody yelled—nobody but Nellie. I got cold stares from everybody.

The contest dragged on, even without the fervent attentions usually gets from me. I was no mood for fervent attentions. Then came the half, and the demonstration by the TT initiates. Nellie was in her element. Nothing pleased her better than a good fight, even if she didn't know what it was all about.

I survived the ordeal, but my lips and fingernails were well chewed up. At last it was over, Tech had won 40-32, and we started toward the avenue. Nellie was deliciously happy. I was merely delicious. Nellie chose that particular time to ask who won the game. I fainted. When I woke up, I had a broken heart. If anyone is looking for me, tell them to look in one of two places—where there are no women or where there are no basketball games.

Qualia Speaks On Pan-Americanism

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of foreign languages, made the first talk in a series of radio programs to be given by the foreign language department Monday afternoon over KFYO. Dr. Qualia spoke on "Texas Tech and the Pan-American Movement." Next Monday Mrs. William Gates will talk on "Brazil of Today."

GARLIN IS MEMBER WTTA Dr. R. E. Garlin, professor of education, has been appointed a member of the legislative committee of the West Texas Teachers association. The association meets in Plainview in March to suggest school legislation which the association might wish to recommend to the Texas Legislature for consideration at its next meeting.

Tech Theatre TODAY and THURS. "FIRST PLACE AND SHOW" With RITZ BROTHERS FRIDAY and SAT. "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" with BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE

Council Okays Pair Of Games With Cowboys

Feb. 3 And 4 Dates Set For Home-And-Home Series

Fish Stretch Win Streak

Capturing a brace of tilts over the week-end, the Picador basketballers chalked up their seventh consecutive win of the current campaign. Friday night the frosh quintet overwhelmed the Shallowater Independents, 32-14, then subdued Camp Marion 33 to 19 the following night on the local court.

The greensies played flawless ball to rout the fast Shallowater aggregation. At half-time, the Picadors, led by Bob Andis, Johnny Williams and Elvis Erwin, held a 20 to 4 advantage. Andis paced the scorers with 11 tallies.

Although the fish cagers were decidedly off form on their set-up shots Saturday night, they managed to net enough baskets to humiliate Camp Marion's aggressive combine. Previously the losers had given the Picadors their stiffest competition, bowing by the narrow margin of two points.

Sharp-shooting Bob Andis again fired the yearling point-making machine by garnering 14 markers. Johnny Williams and Elvis Erwin each countered six times to follow Andis. Bill McCulloch, Wendell Goins and Jack Sturgeon also turned in noteworthy performances.

Coaches Dudley Atkins and Bill Amo called a halt to frosh cage

Resuming athletic relations after a four-year lapse, Texas Tech will meet Hardin-Simmons in a two-game basketball series this year. First game will be in Lubbock Feb. 3, return game in Abilene the next night.

The games were approved at a meeting of the athletic council Monday. The council had previously voted to reschedule Hardin-Simmons in all sports as soon as practicable, but it had been assumed that would not be until the 1940-41 basketball season.

Meet On Grid In 1941 Dates for the games were left open when a tentatively scheduled game with Southwestern of Los Angeles for Feb. 3 was cancelled.

Hardin-Simmons is not on Tech's 1940 football schedule, but the two teams will play in 1941 and thereafter. The Cowboy series is next for the Raiders, no games being scheduled for either dead week or examination week. A week after the games with Hardin-Simmons the team will play a two-game series with New Mexico in Albuquerque.

workouts until final examinations were concluded. This season's Picador squad is heralded as the finest first year outfit ever to be assembled at Texas Tech. Following the finals, the Picadors will encounter the Levelland Independents, Lorenzo, Cooper, Idalou and Shallowater High schools and possibly Portales and Wayland Junior colleges.

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST 2318 Broadway 1 Block South of College Ave. Lubbock, Texas Phone 507

Dr. Marshall Harvey FOOT SPECIALIST Surgical Chiroprapist Across street and north of Hotel Lubbock

RIDE 5c THE BUS City Bus Co.

Mural Play Continues; Jaywalkers Win Opener

Kemas cagers displayed a world of power as they soundly trounced the College club, 22 to 1, in the sole intramural game staged last Sunday morning. By virtue of their one-sided triumph, the Kemas stamped themselves as co-favorites with the Centaurs to cop the "Social League pennant."

In the other scheduled contest Sunday morning Camp Marion gained a 2-0 forfeit verdict from the Main Street club when the latter combine failed to put in an appearance. Monday night the Jaywalkers successfully opened their defense of the title with a win from the Red Rockets in the Independent loop.

Games will be played every night for the remainder of Dead Week and two tilts will be contested Sunday morning as usual. Tonight at 10 o'clock the Hedgers battle the Aggie club in the season's inaugural for both teams. This is an Independent league conflict.

The triple tie in the Social League will be erased after Thursday night's combat between the Centaurs and Socii. Both clubs are undefeated along with the Kemas. On Friday night the Houston club

encounters Torch and Castle and Saturday night the Silver Keys oppose Los Camarados.

Sunday morning's twin-bill will see the Bird Dogs engage Main Street in the Independent circuit at 9:30 and Ray Carlin's fast Kemas five tangle with the Wranglers at 10:30 o'clock. Floyd Nunley's 16 tallies still paces the scorers. League standings:

Independent League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Jaywalkers lead with 1-0-1000.

EX-STUDENT DIES and Social League tables. Social League table shows Centaurs leading with 1-0-1000.

West Texas HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases...

"I'll say thirst knows no season" Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 1615 Texas Ave. LUBBOCK Phone 78

PALACE LAST DAY "JUDGE HARDY AND SON" Donald Duck Cartoon THURS.-FRI.-SAT. BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT NEWS OF 1940 Balalaika NELSON EDDY - MASSEY

LINDSEY NOW and THURS. SPELLBINDER with LEE TRACY Barbara READ Patric KNOWLES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE Walter PIDGEON Rita JOHNSON

TEXAN 10c 20c NOW and THURS. Preston Foster Lynn Bari

"Chasing Danger" FRIDAY-SATURDAY "Where Buffalo Roam" CACTUS NOW and THURS. Barbara Stanwick Henry Fonda "The Mad Miss Manton" FRIDAY-SATURDAY ROY RODGERS in person and Hop a' Long Cassidy in "Renegade Trail"

"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" ...he smokes slow-burning Camels for EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR SPEED'S MY BUSINESS...BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE... CAMELS ARE Milder AND COOLER Here's ace bike rider Cecil Yates burning up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight six-day bike races! Time out...for a few winks of sleep, a meal, a quick massaging of weary muscles—and a mighty welcome Camel.

WHEN Cecil sprints, the track fairly smokes. But when Cecil smokes, speed's the last thing he wants in his cigarette. Because cigarettes that burn fast can't help but burn hot. And excess heat burns away the tobacco's elements of flavor and fragrance. The result is a hot, flat, unsatisfactory smoke. "Slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder, tastier, and more fragrant"—science and common sense both say so. And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was Camel! (The panel to your right gives details.) A few puffs of a Camel tell you that there's more pleasure per puff...and then you find that there are more puffs per pack—an average smoking equivalent of 5 extra smokes! MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK! Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MONEY TO LOAN Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value. JENKINS JEWELRY PAWNBROKER Licensed and Bonded 1208 Broadway Phone 3234

BROADWAY 10c 25c TODAY and THURSDAY THE WORLD'S CLEVEREST DETECTIVE...wags a tail in the South SHERLOCK HOLMES BASIL RATHBONE Vigil in Alan BRUCE LUPINO MARSHAL also—Sports Leon Errol and news

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT THEIR VERY BEST FLYING DUCKS Cartoon and News

LYRIC 10c 20c TODAY and THURSDAY (First Lubbock Showing) Beauty...charm...fascination...for sale, but is beauty all a man wants? LUCILLE BALL PATRIC KNOWLES DONALD WOODS FRIDA HESCOFF RKO RADIO PICTURE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY (First Showing in Lubbock) STARRET TWO-FISTED RANGERS "The Shadow" and Cartoon

"Movies Lack Integrity" Wails Tech Commentator

By GRACE LEUSCHNER

I have a new ambition. I want to try some new ideas in my writing. I want you, as a revolutionary, to want to select wardrobe for the movie queens, and plan the sets.

Now if I were a producer I would put on a play in which the characters dressed like ordinary people. For example if the setting were in a Scottish town I wouldn't have the wife of the local chief pouring tea in a hostess gown fresh from Vogue. My heroine would do the honors at the tea table in a tweed skirt and sweater—two sweaters, if I know my Scotland. And woolen stockings and brogues. And when the guest comes in, she wouldn't be clad in a French creation with high heels, and a pillbox with filmy lace dripping all over the place. She'd wear a mackintosh and rubbers.

Let's Be Realistic

Nor would this gal be wrapped in a gorgeous evening gown and a silver fox cape when she attends the local political rally after dinner. If she bothered to change at all it would be into the Sunday dress she bought year before last at Macy's—likely mall order—ill fitting, and ten to one a blue and white foulard with doodads on it. Then if there were a female character who lived in an east side tenement and worked in a Union Square department store, I'd dress her in one of those little oddities you see in the 11th street shop windows. She wouldn't have a chance at the navy sheers with hand embroidered linen collar and cuffs made to order at eighty-nine fifty. Not, at least, until she had proved herself sufficiently generous in other effects to warrant such a change.

My leading lady wouldn't trail onto the stage in the third act wearing a crisp, fresh, frilly dotted organdy, complete with picture hat, and remark, "I just walked up from the station." (I'm not making it up. I saw it. I heard it.)

Orphans Is Orphans

Or take the boarding school or orphanage situation. I wouldn't allow the adolescent heroine to stand out the minute she came in view despite her uniform. Her eyebrows wouldn't be plucked, her hair wouldn't have a permanent wave, and her uniform wouldn't be made of silk, and delicately

molded to her youthful contours, when all the others looked the part of orphans.

You see, I would want the audience to forget it was watching a Broadway actress so as to believe in the character the author had been at pains to draw.

Now getting back to the tenement girls—if it baffles me to see what she can do with \$25 a week. Well, aside from a chrominum-plated apartment in the Ritz towers, fresh orchids and gardenias in the scattered flower vases, and the simple little forty-nine fifty models which she wears to work, I'm not haggling about her disposition of the \$25 a week. I not saying it can't be done by a girl with an exalted vision and ideals—but not every time. Or is my life too prosaic to fathom the mystery?

Did You Say Etchings?

Now to take a young man who is fresh out of Yale. He is a bond salesman, earning easily \$40 a week. He runs with the top crust of society, and I can understand that, society being what it is, and the debutantes being what they are. But I gaze awe stricken upon the simple little apartment to which Freddie (the bond salesman, Yale '39) takes the debutante, to exhibit his etchings. We enter into a spacious living room with a Jap bowing and scraping as he closes the door. Is that a Steinway I see tucked off in a corner, and isn't that a Renoir hanging over the mantle, and a Donatello bas-relief by the door real logs burning in the fire place, and isn't that a bear skin rug on the hearth? Exactly. And the Jap comes in bearing some drinks which look mighty good on a sterling silver tray and in heirloom crystal. To finance such a welter of luxury on forty a week would require some skill.

What it all boils down to is this: I want to see what Minnie the bond salesman can do under normal circumstances. The movies and stage do me no good if they are going to deal exclusively with the isolated cases. Because an audience sees them over and over again it has grown placid in its acceptance of certain conventions, just as it accepts the unreal world presented by opera. But with every dishonesty, illusion is destroyed by so much. I'd like to see real people in a real situation.

KATHMAN COVERS CAMPUS CAPERS

Hairy Apes Invade Campus As Dead Week Gets Started

By C. A. KATHMAN

By the end of the week the only amusing thing on this here old campus will be a bunch of O'Neil's "Hairy Apes" trudging disconsolately toward the library or homeward. For there comes a time in every student's life when he must hibernate and enliven his dormant brain with something aside from idle frivolity.

Dead week, in spite of its gruesome appearance, carries with it a sort of pride to some few who are lucky enough to grow a Mannerheim line on their chin. To those luckless "slicks" who must suffer the torment of their bearded brothers, life may not be so proud. Nevertheless, there must be some deviation from the daily grueling routine. As the college stops activities the intellectually cramped must resort to radio or movie.

oo0oo

RADIO—Orrin Tucker & CBS, Saturdays, 8 p.m., CST. The "g" stands for Bonnie Baker, the girl whose singing of . . . Oh, well, that's no longer news. The news is that Orrin and the band and Bonnie are now permanent fixtures on the Hit Parade along with Barry Wood, Bea Wain, and Mark Warnow. Undoubtedly, Orrin "g" can be urged to play and sing, if enough people write them about it.

In Bachelor Mother, Ginger Rogers, a shopgirl, finds a foundling on the doorstep. On Monday, Jan. 22, on the Lux Radio theatre, CBS listeners will find Ginger Rogers on the doorstep—in the first radio adaption of Bachelor Mother, last year's smash movie hit.

Horace Heidt and orchestra, 11.30, NBC blue, Thursday . . . Wednesday night at 11 over the Mutual network, Guy Lombardo and orchestra . . . Friday, 9:30 CBS Young man with a band, presenting one of the nation's outstanding bands.

oo0oo

THEATRES—Palace . . . "Balalaika," spectacular musical which opens tomorrow through Saturday, deserves the plaudits of reviewers and patronage of the public on many points, but on two in particular. It offers Nelson Eddy the best screen vehicle of his career and it presents importantly for the first time Iona Massey, a new and radiant singing star who, if this critic's judgment means anything, is here to stay for a long, long time. "Balalaika" gets its name from the Russian musical instruments and from this you may gather that the setting is in old Russia.

oo0oo

HERE AND THERE—Lana Turner will play opposite George Murphy in "Two Girls on Broadway." John King has signed a long term contract with Monogram. His first assignment is "Arm of the Law." King was once a singer with the bands of Ben Bernie and Lyman . . . Loretta Young and Ray Milland will co-star in a Columbia picture, "The Doctor Takes a Wife." The French Follies will be presented on the stage of the Palace theatre here Jan. 24 and 25.

Price-Simmons Engagement Told At Reception

Marriage Date Set February 1 At St. Elizabeth's Church

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Tom B. Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons of Quannah, Mrs. W. B. Price entertained with a reception Friday afternoon at her home, 1610 Avenue X.

The marriage will take place February 1 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. George Simmons and presented to a line composed of Mrs. Price, Miss Price, Mrs. Tom Simmons and Mrs. Jack Henry, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. S. H. Adams of Slaton, aunt of the bride-elect, was a member of the house party.

Cupid Editions Distributed Little George Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Guy, presented guests with "special Cupid editions of the Lubbock Evening Journal" which carried the announcement of the marriage. Bouquet of Calla lilies on an antique table decorated the reception room. White tapers burned on the piano in one end of the room. Mrs. T. E. Duggan directed guests to the dining room. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Charles A. Guy and Mrs. Sam G.

A CAMPUSED COED—

By MARY BETH

Shows How Otherwise Good Column Can Be Butchered

Dunn from 3 until 4 o'clock and Mrs. Robert F. Alley of Hale Center and Mrs. C. M. Hallenger from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Goodman of Midland, who was in charge of the dining room, was assisted in serving by Mary Jarrott, Kathryn Weaver and Etolle McLeod; Mesdames Dick Snyder of Lamesa, Robert Allen Hill of Amarillo and Porter Paris.

The bride-elect wore a gown fashioned with a bouffant net skirt of blue with draped bodice of satin. Gold pearl clips and a pearl necklace were her only jewelry. She wore an orchid in her hair.

Mrs. Price wore an orchid chiffon frock with fitted waist. Her corsage was of gardenias. She wore a strand of pearls.

Miss Price, formerly a Tech student, was a member of Sans Souci social club.

Writing this prattle by remote control wouldn't be so bad if it weren't that the movie downtown is good and everyone who isn't there is on the Avenue having fun except me, of course, and I was too many minutes absent-minded after the last dance. Here's a section to add to my bibliography. You know how cars are. They've peculiar habits of running out of gasoline or coughing and sputtering all the way down Broadway. They'll always be that way, I suppose, whether they are 8-cylinder affairs or have specially adapted diesels. Hm-m-m, diesel get you in trouble everytime, girls.

To hear us talk all coeds are angels. We're always harping on things. Then, we're always flitting about. And we never have a thing to wear.

The Sultan got sore at his harem And invented a scheme to scare 'em He caught him a mouse Which he loosed in the house. (The confusion is called harem scare.)

More blondes marry than brunettes. The light-headed ones go

PENDLETON REVIEWS BOOK

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton has accepted an invitation to review "The American Way" Monday, Jan. 29, in Vernon at a meeting of the circles of the Christian church.

first.

"A cynic," said the small negro boy, "is dat place in de kitchen where you washes de dishes."

Hm-m-m, in Texas it's "Remember the Alamo!" In Nevada it's "Remember the alimony."

More Interesting Facts About The Texas Tech College Bookstore

WHERE DID THAT LAST DOLLAR YOU SPENT AT THE BOOKSTORE GO?

To Be Specific:

- 77 Pennies were used to buy more goods
- 14 Pennies went for salaries
- 3 Coppers were deducted for operating expense
- 1 cent went towards advertising
- 5 Lincoln-Heads were plunked into the coffers as profit

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

If You Sell Your Books

Highest Cash Prices Paid

On All Textbooks To Be Used Here Again...

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

EMERSON RADIOS Royal Portable Typewriters (TERMS) Typewriters For Rent Varsity Bookstore

Tech's 1940 Summer Session

FIRST TERM - JUNE 6 TO JULY 15

SECOND TERM - JULY 16 TO AUG. 23

The management is announcing the Summer Session this early so that students may plan their Spring Semester work to fit in with the Summer Session courses. Deans of Divisions, Department Heads, and teachers will know in general what courses will be offered in the summer and can advise with students when they register this Spring Semester.

Advantages in the Summer Session:

- 1 Opportunity for definite concentration on one or two subjects.
- 2 Opportunity to make up work omitted from the Long Session.
- 3 In general, smaller classes, making more individual work possible.
- 4 Shorten the length of time required for graduation.
- 5 Get off certain specific requirements, as the required six hours of Government.
- 6 Other advantages which will occur to you.

Last summer 125 faculty members gave instruction to 1,932 students who came from 155 counties in Texas, 17 states and two foreign countries.

Incidentally, the enrolment last summer was the largest we have ever had and particularly the largest number of long session students.

Two dormitories will be open and a

number of suitable boarding and rooming houses.

Confer with the Dean of your Division or your Department Head before you enroll for the Spring Semester.

It is expected that the Summer Session Bulletin and Schedule of Recitations for the Summer Session will be ready for distribution between February 15 and March 1.

Students Tell How To Make Sales

Research students in business recently conducted a survey of 300 clerks who work in clothing stores, drug stores, grocery stores, chain stores and service stations, and will give their findings next Friday night to all town merchants who wish to attend.

The meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Administration building. Business men will hear a summary of reasons why certain clerks are more successful than others and why customers like certain practices of clerks better than others.

Mail

Continued from page two

ed to cut down the number of students in the institution they could hardly have chosen a more effective method.

This system, it seems to me, is another slay at the working student, who has certainly been slapped hard and often heretofore.

Yours truly, Joe

Basketeers

Continued from page one

ketball now until the second semester.

Most of the game Tech held a safe lead—they jumped ahead 11-3 right after the whistle, the Cats tied it up 15-all near the end of the half, but Tech led 18-15 at the intermission.

The Techs came out shooting at the start of the second half and soon ran up a 10-point lead.

The game was rough and slow because of too much whistle-tooting, which may or may not have been necessary. However, only one player, Prior of the Cats, was ejected.

Brown sunk 11 points to finish just ahead of Curly Risinger in the scoring. Finding the Cats' shifting zone defense a bit tough to break up, Risinger was firing from just outside the foul line most of the night. Percival and Gilley did a good job of following up his shots.

Bauman Roper had nine points to show for the night's exercise after spending most of the game wondering why those "clinchers" wouldn't go through.

Prior and J. O. Black, who was uncannily accurate with pivot shots, scored eight each to lead the visitors.