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Students Run Wild At Hodge Podge Tonight

Tech Welcomes Three Hundred Scribes For Press Clinic

Various Speakers Open Session By Radio Broadcast

Journalism Profs Get Ready For Climax Today

More than 250 sponsors and journalism students from West Texas high schools crowded the engineering auditorium for opening session of the third annual West Texas Press clinic yesterday afternoon.

A radio program, "Radio and Journalism" featuring Wesley Youngblood and Lester McAllister in a dialogue, "Radio and News of the Present and Future," Professor Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism at West Texas State college at Canyon and Leonard F. Power of Washington, D.C., was broadcast over station KFYO. Mrs. Ross Ayers, journalism instructor at Lubbock High school, did the announcing, and delegates in the auditorium heard the program.

Following the radio program, Professor Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism, welcomed delegates, and June Reynolds, of Borger High school, read the minutes of the last meeting of the clinic.

In defending woman's position in the newspaper field, Margaret Turner, society editor of Avalanche-Journal publications in her talk on "Women in Newspaper Work," pointed out to delegates that women know what women want to read and since women are becoming ardent newspaper readers it is important that we have women writers.

Professor Hinkle in his lecture, "How to Get Off the Merry-Go-Round," said that many journalism courses were dangerous because students became dependent on them, but that all journalism students should learn something specific.

Visitors were guests of Women's See PRESS, page 4

Techsters Trek 250 Miles Here

Lubbock was the address given for 22.79 per cent of Tech students enrolled in the long session of 1938-39. The percentage of Lubbockites for the summer session of '39 was 24.69.

The percentage who enrolled from within a 50-mile radius was 39.37 for the long session and 42.18 for the summer session. Within a 100-mile radius was 52.23 per cent for the long session and 65.20 for the summer session. Those who came from within a 250-mile radius were 83.57 per cent for the long session and 83.89 for the summer session. The percentage who came from beyond a 250-mile radius was 16.43 for the long session and 16.11 for the summer session.

In considering reasons why students attend a particular college, the question of nearness to the college was raised. Ernest McCoy of Slaton took the enrollment by counties for the long session of 1938-1939 and the summer session of '39.

Only persons who live in Texas were considered in the data.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Mid-semester reports due
Tech vs. Montana, 2:30, Tech stadium
Sophomore Hodge Podge, 9 to 12, Gym
- MONDAY**
Women's Inter-collegiate council, 5, 220
Tech Accounting society, 7:30, 216
International Relations club, 7:30, 216
Las Leales, 8, 206
FEA, 8:15, 220
AIEE, 7:30, E152
Call meeting of Press club, 210, 7:00
- TUESDAY**
Kappa Psi, 8:30, T204
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7, C202
Aggie club, 7:30, Aggie pavilion
Kemas club, 7:30, 2304 Bldg.
AIEE, 7:30, E152
TT Business club, 7:30, 320
ASME, 7, E152
HE Club, 7, HE Tea Room
Phi Psi, 7:15, T210
Leiderkranz, 7:30, 221
French club, 7:30, Eng. Aud.



DR. L. F. McDONALD

ASME Holds Meet On Tech Campus

Schools Of Six States To Be Represented

One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the annual district meeting of American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will be held for the first time at Tech next spring, according to Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of department of mechanical engineering. Exact date of convention has not been determined but it will likely convene about the middle of April, Godeke said.

At the same time Tech will be host to American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the seventh geographical district, Prof. C. V. Bullen, head department of electrical engineering announced. This will also be the electrical engineers' first time to meet in Lubbock.

The ASME committee on relations with colleges recently advised Professor Godeke that Lubbock had been selected for the spring meeting. Schools included in this district are Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma, New Mexico, Southern Methodist universities and Texas Tech.

The seventh geographical district of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers includes all schools offering engineering work in the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas.

The two-day convention for the mechanics will be composed of a number of meetings, to include reading of two papers on some technical subject for which winners will receive prizes. The meeting will be climaxed with a banquet at a local hotel and both delegations will dine together.

The ASME is an international organization, Professor Godeke pointed out, and most schools of recognized standing are members of it. The organization is the second oldest unit of its kind owing priority to civil engineering society.

Ten Students Leave Soon To Gab In Kansas Debate

Plans are rapidly being completed by officials of the speech department to send five teams of Tech debaters to the Interstate Debate tournament, to be held in Winfield, Kan., Dec. 1 and 2.

Teams from the college are entering in three divisions, senior men's debate, senior women's debate and junior college debate. Senior colleges are allowed to enter a freshman team in the junior college division.

It is expected that fifty colleges will be represented in the tournament, each of which will bring more than one team to debate. At the time of Tech's entrance, approximately two weeks ago, some 35 teams had already made application to enter the tournament.

Tech's debating teams in the senior men's division are composed of Warlick and Waggoner, Carr, Henry Holmes and Richard Burwell. Competing in the senior women's division are two teams, Betty Alice Gordon and Alice Lynn Street; Ranell Chaney and Mary Helen Carroll. Junior college debating will be entered by a team composed of Raymond Goodrich and Orville Shofner.

Each team will debate at least eight times, the first two debates being for practice, and will have at least six judged debaters. The tournament is being held at Southwestern college at Winfield.

Ogdon Appears Before IRC To Lash Present Neutrality Law As Threat To U. S. Peace

What price neutrality?

Dr. Montell Ogdon, speaking before the International Relations club Monday night will show how the United States, by passing the neutrality legislation at the last session of Congress, will aid England and France against Hitler.

"The new neutrality law does not prevent belligerent governments from purchasing arms and munitions from the United States. Neither does it prevent private persons from securing credit for the purchase of materials other than munitions and implements of war. Wheat, cotton and oil can be purchased on credit," Ogdon declared.

With reference to the much-feared tie-up of American shipping, Ogdon cited the transfer of American vessels to Panama, a move to evade the neutrality laws. "But," he continued, "that does not make the ship or the cargo immune from capture. The vessels transferred to the Panamanian flag are still American owned ships."

This argument suggests that when Germany begins intercepting shipments of munitions from Panama, by sinking or seizure, it will be the United States owners



M. E. OGDON

who get hurt. Will the American people react against Germany or the Standard Oil company if an

American owned tanker is sunk?

Other problems arising under the neutrality law will be discussed. The effects of the war on American trade, agriculture, labor and our relations with Latin America, will be reviewed.

Ernest Joiner, president of the club, has announced that a business meeting of members will follow the discussion and that members should make arrangements to attend.

Visitors are invited to the lecture.

The meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 216, Administration building.

Dr. Ogdon, professor of government, is an authority in the field of international law. On life in the library is his book, "Juridical Bases of Diplomatic Immunity," written by him as a doctor's thesis and published in 1936. The book has evoked favorable comment from scholarly reviews in Germany, Canada, France, England and the United States. The Virginia Law Review says that "an immense amount of diligence and time must have spent in compiling the numerous authorities cited throughout the volume."

Undergrads Vie For Essay Prize

A \$50 prize will be awarded to a college student for the best essay written on mental hygiene and everyday living or mental hygiene in education by Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, according to information received recently by Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

The contest is open to all Texas college students who have not received graduate degrees, according to the rules received by Dr. Barnett. All essays must be original and written by contestants under whose names they are submitted, and all quoted matter must be given source credit.

The contest, which closes Jan. 15, 1940, will include only essays of approximately 2,500 words. Essays must be typed on one side of regulation letter-size paper. No manufacturing or writing in the margins will be returned, as they become the property of the society.

Winner of the contest will be asked to read his paper at the annual meeting of the society, according to a letter from Paul L. White, M. D., president of the organization.

Sponsoring committee of the contest here includes Dr. Albert Barnett, chairman; Agnes A. True and Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford.

Dr. Barnett stressed the need for more interest in such courses since "we receive students who are socially unadjusted, economically unstable and neurotic. Our course here is primarily to aid teachers who daily handle children in the public schools of Texas."

Coeds, Here's A Tip: Eat Vitamins And Be Pretty Like Phineas

If you want to be beautiful, you must eat your bread, meat, milk and vegetables. That is what Helenore Reynolds and Louise McCrummen, home economics girls in advanced nutrition classes say, offering as proof exhibit A, one Phineas Whiterat.

Phineas has had bread, milk, meat and vegetables and Phineas is a beautiful rat. But Socrates Whiterat is as unstable as a jitterbug, has dark circles under his eyes and has no appetite... all because he lacks vitamin B in his diet. Clara Lou Whiterat is not getting Vitamin A... and let this be a lesson to you... Clara Lou looks AWFUL. She squinches her bloodshot eyes, sits half asleep all day in classes... that is, she sits half asleep all day, has no real pride in her appearance and her nasty disposition makes her go around all day long biting Phineas' head off just because he is cheerful.

As a matter of fact, if you want to be beautiful, sweet-tempered and happy, you must have your milk, bread, meat and vegetables—in other words a balanced diet.

Geologists Dine At Unique Meet

One hundred thirty students and professional geologists attended the dinner held in the dining room of the women's dormitory last night. Sponsored by Dr. L. T. Patton, it brought members of the West Texas Geological society from Midland and the Panhandle Geological society from Amarillo together for a joint meeting with geology and petroleum engineering students here.

This is the first time these two societies have met together or collaborated to settle mutual problems. Dr. Patton introduced the idea as an aid to members of the society and a mutual benefit to students here preparing for this field.

"Acquaintanceship with working geologists can be interesting and inspiring to students. Knowledge of these men is the student's best opportunity to understand and appreciate his major, and it also gives promise of more practical benefits," Dr. Patton said.

The joint meeting has acquainted the members with the problems confronting each society now. Such understanding, it is hoped, will promote cooperation in solving them.

The program presented by members of the societies, Dr. John M. Hills and W. C. Fritts, both of Midland, and Dr. G. L. Knight of Amarillo, was a discussion of problems peculiar to this area.

Difference in the theories of the two societies will be threshed out according to the best geologists and petroleum engineers in Texas, said Patton.

Aerial Students Inspect Planes

Tech students taking the government aviation training course met Sunday afternoon with Client Breedlove to discuss the flight training program which is to start soon.

Breedlove, operations director for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in charge of the course, instructed the students on preliminary ground training required by the government to precede actual flying. His lecture covered various parts of the airplane including the purpose of controls and their operation, instruments and their purpose, precautions to take on entering and flying the airplane and a few brief regulations to be followed when flying. All regulations imposed by the department of commerce will be studied in ground school.

After instructions were given, students inspected one of the planes to be used in training, a 1940 model Taylorcraft trainer powered by a 50 horsepower engine.

Flight training will commence as soon as authorization is received from Washington. Flight schedules for all students have been made out and any students who might happen to miss because of bad weather.

Meanwhile, ground school continues under the direction of R. P. Vail, assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Tech was chosen in August by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as one of the many colleges throughout the United States to give flight training under its new program. Congress endorsed the civilian training program act last year.

GETS RHODES WINNER

Word has been received of the marriage of Roystone Canon Clegg to Helen Gillen of New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 14. Clements is the only Tech student to win a Rhodes scholarship.



MARIAN LEE MASON

Judging Team Chicago Bound

Will Compete In KC Contest On Nov. 27

Senior crops judging team, composed of William Sutton, Gehome Holloway, Randall Reeves and Earl Fine left Wednesday for contests in Kansas City and Chicago.

The team, accompanied by Earl T. Duke, coach, will work out en route at Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, and Kansas State college at Manhattan, before competing in the national collegiate grain judging contest at Kansas City Nov. 27.

Following the Kansas City contest, the team will visit Iowa State college at Ames, then compete in the International collegiate crops judging contest at Chicago Dec. 1 and 2.

Awards Given
From 12 to 15 teams representing some of the largest and best known agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada compete in each of the contests. Last year Tech placed seventh among 12 teams at the Chicago contest. Awards in this contest include medals for the members of three high teams, a trophy cup for the high team and four prizes of \$100 each for the four high teams.

Pictures Taken
Awards in the Kansas City contest include gold medals to members of winning team, silver medals to members of the second team, bronze medals for members of the third team, a trophy cup awarded permanently to the college whose team places first and two scholarships of \$50 each to the colleges standing second and third in the contest.

Moving pictures of the team leaving were taken by Calvin Hazzlewood to be used by alumni and ex-students association.

Tech Grad Will Direct Own Play

"Cristo de Palos," a play by Lucien Upshaw, graduate in 1939 from Tech, is to be presented and directed by Mr. Upshaw at Northwestern university at an early date.

The play, which was written in a Tech class in dramatic technique, deals with the penitentes of New Mexico, and has been given considerable favorable comment in Northwestern university where Mr. Upshaw is now doing graduate work.

Mason And Court Will Dress In Calico, Jewels

Ned Bradley To Play Until Midnight In Tech Gymnasium

Shades of queenly dignity! Here comes the Queen of the Hodge Podge, lovely in her long, flowing gown of red checked calico, bedecked in scintillating crown jewels, swinging in the saddle on the bouncing haunches of a donkey, and followed by her court. Marian Lee Mason, Las Chaparritas, was elected in a hotly contested vote at a meeting last Monday night to reign over the annual Hodge Podge to begin at 9 o'clock tonight.

Miss Mason will be crowned a few minutes before intermission by Johnny Phillips, president of the sophomore class. Miss Mason's court consists of losing candidates of the Queen election. They are Doris Lee Gore, Ko Shari; Anna Ruth Marks, independent; Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Las Vivarachas; Catherine Dillard, DFD; and Jane Prickett, San Souci.

The queen and her court will be dressed in red checked calico to match the decorations which will be in the rural motif. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play an individual theme song for each girl as she is presented, carrying further Hodge Podge precedents.

After the coronation the Queen and her escort will lead a grand march, followed by the court and their escorts, around the hall. Master of ceremonies will be Dexty Sudduth.

Freshmen will be admitted free to the dance which is given in their honor each year and all members of the student body are invited to attend. Special guests are President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. See HODGE Podge, page 4

Pledges Get Rites Then Dine And Jig

Pledges of Alpha Epsilon Delta were formally initiated at a banquet Friday night in the north ballroom of Lubbock hotel. After the banquet the initiation rites prescribed by the national honorary fraternity were performed. Dr. H. Hefley who was elected to honorary membership this semester and Mrs. Hefley were the guests of honor.

The fraternity is giving a sport dance Friday, Nov. 24, from 8 to 11 o'clock in the north ballroom of hotel Lubbock. A number of pre-med students other than members of the fraternity have been invited.

The AED is a national honorary pre-medical fraternity, having at present 29 widely distributed chapters among colleges and universities. It has one of the highest of scholastic ratings among honorary organizations on the campus, President L. M. Flannery said.

Members attending and their dates were L. M. Keith, Almarene Atkinson, George P. Bain, Ruth Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flannery and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hefley.

Pledges and their dates were Harold N. Cogburn, Evelyn Lewis, Tom Prideaux, Marian Hope Read, John R. Chalk, Betty Cross, Verlon Edgar, Grace Rollins, James Graham, Pauline Lamb, Warren R. Carter and Anna Lee Fisher.

Listen, Doc, Those Insects May Be Fine In Alcohol, But Ever Sleep With One?

A scorpion's sting is no worse than a bee's, a small house centipede and a millipede are absolutely harmless, according to Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, botany, and zoology. Several birds and reptiles looked upon as enemies of mankind are beneficial, he said, in discussing common fallacies about animal life in "Texas plains."

"A live toad in your garden is worth \$20, U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show, based on the number of insects a toad eats in his lifetime. The box turtle also eats insects and should be left alone. A crow can eat a hundred grasshoppers in a meal—and it eats several times a day."

Unless one is absolutely certain of the species, all hawks had better be protected, because most of them do more good than harm eating rats, mice, prairie dogs and other rodents, he declared. The

eagle, also, now being hunted on the North Plains in automobiles for sport, also is more beneficial than harmful and should be protected.

"In spite of the general fear of snakes, it has been proved that a child has no instinctive fear of them," Studhalter said. "The food of snakes is largely mice, prairie dogs, and other rodents harmful to the farmer, and all of them should be protected except those definitely poisonous." Listed among the poisonous snakes found in West Texas are the rattler, copperhead, water moccasin, coral, and harlequin snake.

The black widow spider is sometimes dangerous, but rarely ever bites. A child or person of low resistance might have serious trouble from a black widow bite, but three or four days in bed would probably be the extent of such illness.

Water dogs, especially feared in the larval stage when they have queer-looking external gills just back of the head, are harmless in both stages. The much-dreaded mountain boomer can do no more harm than nip one's fingers with fairly powerful jaws. Also much feared but quite harmless are the child-of-the-earth, praying mantis, walking stick insect, and whip scorpion.

"Large centipedes have poison-

What's In A Gift?

Seniors are now engaged in selecting an appropriate gift to leave the college upon graduation in June, and before the generosity of these students are imposed upon by those who have influenced the nature of class gifts in the past, the nature of a "gift" should be explained.

The senior gift is a tradition, not a rule or a condition for graduation. It springs from a desire upon the part of students to give their alma mater some final token of gratitude and to establish a monument to four years of work completed in it. This "free token" of affection should be not distorted by persons applying pressure and offering "suggestions" to gain gifts in line with their own wishes.

Regardless of the merits of lights around the circle, it was an unfortunate incident which prompted it. Last year's class wanted a fountain, but they were discouraged from giving it. Let it be hoped that this year the senior class will not be exploited and dictated to in the matter of a gift.

If the college doesn't approve the gift selected by the senior class, they have the right to refuse it instead of putting itself in the position of a child begging for candy. The college should be grateful for any favors, and when a donor contemplates a gift, the college is hardly in a position to offer suggestions as to what it would prefer. That is violating common, everyday ethics and politeness and is a mean expression of gratitude.

Should the seniors decide to give the college a 90-foot diving tower for an anticipated swimming pool or endow a home for incompetent professors, it is their business. The recourse of the college lies in refusing it, thereby putting good money in the pockets of graduates who will, undoubtedly, find those few dollars of great value before becoming financially independent.

Flowers Are Beautiful . . .

Flowers are beautiful. That is not controversial—or is it?

Surface appearance yields an emphatic "nay" to the question. Those flowers gild the hillside and the valley with carpets of celestial hue. Beggar and king alike stroll among them, and each in his own way renders thanks for the privilege. Dreamer and busybody appreciate the flower with kindred interest. They stop and dream, be it for only a moment—the dreamer for an hour; the busybody for an instant. But in that time tranquility, peace and happiness blossoms in the hearts of those who pause. Each comes away with serenity and composure, and bends to his appointed tasks.

Those flowers are the blessing bestowed upon mankind, and they blossom and inspire so long as man, through nurture and care, preserve them. Forever gawking at the roots of those flowers are enemies who cut, devour and poison the creatures who constitute the bright spot in man's life. These enemies would see the hillside barren, bleak and strewn with the rocks of careless reality. Nor are those flowers safe from above. There are those who crush, plow up and mangle with selfish abandon these symbols of man's reluctance to return to intolerance, hatred and materialism of the past.

The enemy who destroys the flowers on the hillside is the one capable of destroying liberty and freedom, twin-flowers of American democracy. These twin-flowers grow on every acre of American soil, but on every acre the same insidious enemies are at work. Constant alertness and quick extermination is the duty of every college student.

Is the flower still beautiful? Is it as fragrant and as productive as it was yesterday? If so, bend to your studies with a will, for tomorrow the flowers will blossom only in proportion as they are guarded and nourished today.

Today the flowers are beautiful.

Listen To Reason . . .

While the Red Raiders are enjoying a relaxation in national favor as a football machine, the time is ripe for the student body to step in and claim their property.

College football teams were original property until well-meaning but misguided college officials tried to sell the team to West Texas, to East Texas, to the Southwest conference, and anyone else with ready money—everyone but the students.

It turned out that the team had been sold down the river—not only abroad, but at home. Cheers of yesterday which went "Rah! West Texas Chamber of Commerce!" have dwindled to a mere hiss. Only enthusiasm on the field comes from Wiley's band and from a great number of students who are sticking with them even though they realize that student support has been adjudged secondary to the gold in the hinterlands of Texas.

These students want the football team for several reasons—none of which is the desire to make money. They want it for the spirit of the game, the color, enthusiasm and rivalry, the camaraderie and sportsmanship it develops. Give the students the team that couldn't be sold to Texas, cater to students in the same manner as off-the-campus football fans, purge out the fair-weather hangers-on, and see what happens.

The students are willing. What has the college got to lose by trying it?

Short, Short Editorials

It's getting so the atlas maker can guarantee nothing but the outline of Europe. Even this may go should British and Germany begin shelling each other's coastlines.

The parade of envoys continues to beat a path to Moscow. Can it be Stalin has built better mousetraps?

Nero fiddled while Rome burned! The American Senate just fiddles.

Ye Yonge Studes Go Chaucer In Modern Jargon

Tech students live in a "dormitory," "dormitory," or a "dormitory"—not a dormitory and they eat in a "dinning room"; at least according to freshman spelling papers, that is the situation.

On the avenue, Techsters either "dicelate" or "disaspate" and for it they receive "displaine," "disipline," or "dicypline." Disagreeing with both Mr. Whaledriver and John Rebel, the spellers are "courteous," "curtious," or "courtoous," but they make no "apologe" when a fellow student becomes "embarrished," "embarrassed" or "embarast."

Coeds "gase" into a "mirrow" over a "beraugh" or "burro" (not the Sigma Gamma Epsilon one) with "exclatasy," "exceasy," "exlasy," or "exclasyty."

The Fish "gess despritely" that they will pass their "chaourse" on which they "copied."

Even Hitler might wonder if there were new worlds to conquer if he heard of "Rheumania," "Switcherlandy," "Coastarika," "Chilly," "Hungray," "Ejjepte," "Neckosoga is central American country, not a sideroad on the campus. The "Netherlands" are living up to their name as are the residents of the "PPhillipeen Islands." And certain Texas towns will call upon their chambers of commerce to educate the school children when they hear of "Amarrilla" and "Amerilla," "Mahis" or "Mexia," and "Lemesa" or "Lamesa."

Meanwhile the "ghost" or Noah Webster and the "ghost" or Samuel Johnson haunt the Blue-back Spellers now reposing under glass in the museum.



PHI BETA KAPPA THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY. WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ONLY ENDOUSER OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS. TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES. THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S WATCH.

Mailed Fist Is Woe Of Coeds

Tech coeds get ready for a hearty Thanksgiving. You could be going to Westminster college, where it's either "be a neat and

tidy housekeeper," or "no dating."

A new point system dormitory ruling gives a demerit mark to coeds having untidy desks, unmade beds, hatboxes under beds, and other "domestic crimes." Coeds, over six week periods, who receive the largest number of these demerit marks will be penalized by 48-hour campus limits, which means the girls can go to and from classes, but nothing more.

"Dormitory inspection," to be made by residence-directors in coed dormitories, will make tours of girls' rooms at "unexpected moments." Coeds who acquire six demerit marks receive immediate "house limits" for two days.

But for the girls who keep their room in tip-top order, there is a reward. Senior and junior coeds who rank highest in tidiness will receive an extra date-night each week; sophomores, an extra 10:30 permission night a week; and freshmen, an extra 10 o'clock permission.

Girls who happen to have an "untidy roommate" are penalized along with the original offenders. As for men, well, they can throw all of their shoes under the beds if they want to.

"Unfair to the fair sex!"

Signs Of The Time

The moon with neon-eyes winked lazily at the crowd.

Tubes of glass; Electric current;

And a length of gas. A turn, a twist, a lettered name;

Hotels, cafes, a roaring street; A bum, a parson;

And people to meet. The bum looked at the sign ahead.

Twenty-five cents, a chicken bun;

A blue hen danced among the red. And at this looked this sightly bum.

Across the street the Bijou twinkled.

In jumping colored lights. The bum was wondering

As the preacher passed, Something about a poor man's rights.

The sign so read—twenty-five cents. And the preacher was sermonizing

That the meek must inherit the earth.

Twenty-five cents, a hand did greet;

The preacher melted into the crowd. And this bum crossed the street.

—JSH

"We Don't Want War" Is Slogan Of Northern Studes

An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton univer-

versity students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front.

In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast. A Don Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The midwest has a quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

Wherein Education Is Told Where To Get Off!

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—Modern education, with its great emphasis problems, is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Alder, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Progressivism has become so absorbed with the study of contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional root. It has substantiated information for understanding, and science for wisdom. It has mistaken license for liberty, for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline.

"If the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democracy as do the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive system, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political questions, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems.

"If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event, they should stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these theories and take care of education, then democracy would take care of itself.

"With but very few exceptions, we have had no truly great teachers in this century. It is up to us, as good teachers, not as great theorists, to teach our students to read, write and speak so that they will be able to read the teachings of the great teachers—the classicists—and learn in their philosophy not for the past's sake but for the sake of the present and the future. If we do this, if we confine ourselves solely to education, then we will create men and women who will have a place in our society and who will be better equipped to serve and preserve our democracy."

So You Think You Have Troubles!

The editor of the newspaper must have an asbestos-lined, watertight wastebasket of superior dimensions, its contents often bathed with his tears, and as often superheated by a vocabulary limited only by his environment and previous education.

Into that wastebasket flows that flood of entertainingly written, snake-charming literature so glittering and glamorously composed to give free support to an advertising campaign which has spent its nation's paper dollars in magazine art.

The editor must realize above all that anything appearing in his columns looking like news matter must be pure as to its source and entirely free from suggestion that someone is to profit or that there is quid pro quid in connection therewith.

He must be fully aware that space is the abstract possibility of extension—that space is the substance of things hoped for and of the evidence of things not seen.—"Striped."

City Law Books Read Like 1800

If an automobile and a horse-drawn vehicle meet on Lubbock streets, the automobile must stop to permit the horse to pass.

That is a city ordinance. And it is not the only indication that Lubbock, one of the youngest cities in Texas, nevertheless has its share of horse-and-buggy legal oddities, many of which are theoretically still in effect.

Here's an idea, gleaned from commission minutes, of what went on 30 years ago in city government circles:

"The first regular meeting of the council of the city of Lubbock . . . was called to order by F. E. Wheelock, mayor, at 10 o'clock on April 22, 1809. The following officers were present: Wheelock, and Dr. M. C. Overton, G. A. Rush, C. E. Parks, S. C. Spikes, and P. B. Penney, aldermen. Penney was elected clerk pro tem."

Of these officials Dr. Overton was still living. Dr. Overton is a prominent physician and Penney is a county commissioner.

Ordinance No. 1 of the city commission designated that Parks, Rush and Overton were to serve two year terms, while Penney and Spikes were to serve for one year. This began a system of overlapping terms that is still in use.

Ordinance No. 2 provided for a survey of the town of Lubbock, the first to be made of the then bustling city of less than 2,000 persons.

Ordinance No. 13: "It shall be unlawful for anyone to ride or drive in any vehicle within the city limits at a rate exceeding

See LAW BOOK, page 4

Things That Happen On The Campus

Students and football players emerged from Homecoming soiled and sullied but in fine fettle for Montana's trimming this afternoon . . .

Overheard at a Knapp hall dinner table: "We've had governors whose professions have been everything from horse stealing to fiddle bands—

I'll give Texas just one more chance to elect a magician!" . . .

Special train to New Orleans leaves Wednesday and returns to Lubbock Sunday. A good crowd would go were it not for so many professors like the one who told a band member wishing to accompany the band: "I'll flunk anybody who goes on that trip." . . .

intramural football gets entirely out of hand; three men are in the hospital severely injured . . . A donkey will divide honors with the Hodge-Podge queen to-night, and campus dignity gets another setback . . . officials discuss plans for increasing summer school enrollment . . .

In Texas

(With Thanksgiving coming twice in Nov. the Texas Railroad Commission changed Christmas from Dec. 25 to Dec. 15 for shut-down purposes. Note to those who want to play: there's still Washington's Birthday . . .

"Cotton Christmas" this year, says O'Daniel, but it won't be a success until someone cops that \$10,000 prize by inventing a cotton container for egg-nog. West Texas does vice versa by investing some \$300,000 in a bushel of gold bricks over "New Mexico way." . . . Garner rated "not so hot" on the campus of SMU last week when 59 per cent of the students turned a determined thumbs down on the question "Do you favor vice-president Garner for president?" . . .

In The Nation

Fritz Kuhn, operator of an exclusive patriotic association, is being groomed for governor of New York by Congressman Dies . . .

Roosevelt is proving that Germans are drinking blood again and that the budget can be reduced in 1941 . . . The University of Chicago lost a football game by a score of less than 100—prexy Hutchins is worried . . . The Akron Buchtelite's scribe, Bob Larson, doesn't like sports. "Poor students are forced to give up their Saturday afternoon snoozes to go out and freeze while watching a bunch of big bozos get their names in the paper for pushing another bunch of big bozos all over the field." That isn't cut—it's logic! . . .

Animal Kingdom

War will break out between Germany, France and England, confidential reports say, most any day. The vaunted English navy continues to support the inactivity by sending supplies to France via the bottom of the North Sea and English Channel. Verily, British might lies in the threaded needle . . .

What ever happened to that fellow over in Italy who used to do a great deal of sabre-rustling until some other fellows started calling bluff? His continued silence puts papa Hitler in a most embarrassing position . . .

Now that American vessels are being transferred to Panama for registry, we can get out those guns and get'em oiled up for the inevitable. Looks like Congress slipped Mr. John Z. Dope a double portion of double-cross on the neutrality deal.

THE TOREADOR

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

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Engineering building, 3, 4, 5. Telephones: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1286.

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ERNEST JOINER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EUGENE WHITT BUSINESS MANAGER

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Today's Starters —

Table with columns: No., TECH, Wt., Pos., MONTANA, Wt., No. listing players like Bingham, Davis, Waldrep, etc.

Grizzlies Oppose Tech In 'Battle Of Cripples'

Calhoun, Dodd, 5 Montanans Out of Today's Contest

Texas Tech's Red Raiders close the book on their 1939 football season at Tech field today.

It will be the last football game in a Tech uniform before home fans for seven Raiders seniors.

Expert opinion tends to rate the Techs a touchdown or so better than the invading Grizzlies.

Both teams are somewhat crippled by injuries. Montana left five of their squad at home with various ills.

Glenn Lowe will start his first game for Tech at right half, replacing Dodd.

Both teams leave Lubbock early next week, the Raiders for New Orleans where they will wind up their season against Loyola.

Famous Squirts Bring State Fame

"English people know about our cattle and cowboys, but believe it or not, our Texas grapefruit is the thing most famous in England."

Mrs. Morris, who represented Texas demonstration clubs at the Association of Country Women of the World meeting in London last summer, spoke to the senior home economics seminar group recently.

As Farmer sprouted up rapidly to his present height of 6-feet 3-inches, his physical condition was weakened, thus limiting his competition to one race an afternoon.

He was brought along slowly under Huffman's tutelage after his career was curtailed temporarily.

South Plains Civic Music association season will open here December 15 at the Senior High school auditorium when the Griller Quartet of English Singers appears.

Membership drive for people who did not have an opportunity to join last spring opened November 23, and closes November 29.

Other associational concerts will be given on January 15 when Conrad Thibault, noted radio singer, will appear.

Margaret Baskin, instructor in the department of physical education for women, recently received an appointment to a committee of the American association for health, physical education and recreation.

A survey of statewide athletics will be made by the committee, headed by Gertrude Mooney of Texas university.

The organization is a division of the National Education association.

RIDE 5c THE BUS City Bus Co. Advertisement with logo and pricing.

Marsh Learned The Hard Way; Here's His Tale

By WILLIAM AMO Toreador Sports Staff

Skimming over the 110-meter high hurdles in the record-smashing time of 14.2 at the National Junior championships in Lincoln, Neb., last July, Marsh Farmer stamped himself as America's No. 1 hope for that timber-topping event in the coming Olympic Games.

Most remarkable in the Tech-sian's sensational rise to stardom is the fact that he is physically handicapped. Farmer was born minus his left forearm.

Every track enthusiast realizes how important the forearm is in the hurdler's opening drive from his holes.

Twenty-one-year-old Farmer hails from a ranch in Aledo, 15 miles west of Fort Worth.

Following these performances, Huffman and Farmer decided to enter the national AAU meet at Lincoln.

He copped top laurels in impressive style, equalling Spec Towns' mark of 14.2.

Under a scorching sun the next day Farmer finished third in the 200-meter low hurdles.

At that time Farmer was immature and decidedly under-weight.

Returning to the classroom the following year, Marsh began anew.

Coach Huffman took him in hand for serious work, changed his style slightly, and Farmer started to give signs of promise.

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DOUBLE T Let's Say Farewell To These Seven

TRENDS AND TOPICS



Dixie White, Charley Calhoun, Rex Williams, Bill Davis, Phil Harmon, Hi Overton, Holt Waldrep

GOODBYE And Good Luck!

By JOE PIERCE Toreador Sports Editor

Today's the day when seven boys who have represented Tech on the football field for the last three years play their last game before the home fans.

Captain Dixie White, Line Captain Bill Davis, Rex Williams, Elbert Overton, Charles Calhoun, Holt Waldrep and Phillip Harmon are the boys who finish up for Tech this year.

Netters Can Play Themselves Now

Tennis players now have a chance to brush up on their strokes on a new "bouncing board" erected the early part of this week.

Strongly reinforced, the addition meets United States Lawn Tennis association specifications.

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Intramural Chart

Table for Social League: Silver Key vs Kemas, Scott vs Wranglers. Columns: W, L, T, Pct.

Table for Independent League: Houston Club vs Hedgers, Main Street Independent vs Torch and Castle.

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Four Unbeaten Mural Clubs Will Be But Two Monday

Wranglers Play Socii, Scotts Tackle J-Walkers For Lead

The four undefeated football clubs in the intramural leagues will be reduced to two this week-end when the leaders in the two loops, independent and social, get together to settle things.

In the independent league the Scotts, winners of four straight games by topheavy scores, battle the Jaywalkers, defending champions and holders of three successive wins.

On the other side of the tracks, the Socii and the Wranglers battle it out for the social league lead.

Other games match Houston Club with Hedgers, Red Rockets with Aggie Club and Main Street independent in the independent league and Silver Key and Kemas in the social league.

Got Your Ticket To New Orleans? Better Hurry Up

Students wishing to make the New Orleans trip for the Tech-Loyola tilt next weekend, must secure reservations on the special train by Monday, according to Ralph Trolinger, Santa Fe agent.

Trolinger also announced that advance hotel reservations may be made for staying at the St. Charles hotel for \$3 for first guest and \$1 for each guest thereafter.

One hundred tickets for the Tulane-LSU game are for sale at \$3.45 each at the Santa Fe station here.

Trolinger said that students making the earliest reservations would get the best seats.

175TH EDITION IN LIBRARY The anniversary edition of the Hartford Courant has been presented to the Library by Dr. T. W. Camp, associate professor of English.

The anniversary commemorates 175 years of continuous publication. The Courant received a letter from President Roosevelt saying it was old enough to have printed the text of Declaration of Independence as news, to have numbered George Washington as a subscriber and Israel Putnam as a war correspondent.

Mid-semester reports are due in the registrar's office Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to W. P. Clement, registrar.

James G. Allen, dean of men, will review "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, at a meeting of the 1939 Hyperion club, in the ballroom of Hotel Statler in Big Spring, Thursday night.

Allen reviews book by John Steinbeck, at a meeting of the 1939 Hyperion club, in the ballroom of Hotel Statler in Big Spring, Thursday night.

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Choice MEATS FOR THANKSGIVING... And The Best in Other Holiday Foods at Our Stores. Pertinent Facts About Piggly-Wiggly. Every Store Is HOME-OWNED. There are 5 stores in Lubbock. Thousands of dollars paid in salaries to employes help "boom" Lubbock. Practically all the money is spent in Lubbock. Food is the best that can be procured.

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

Santa Fe Football Special TO NEW ORLEANS (Thanksgiving Holidays) Special Low Round Trip Fares \$15.00 Round Trip CHAIR CARS ONLY. Schedule: Leave Lubbock Wednesday, Nov. 29th 2 P. M. Arrive New Orleans Thursday, Nov. 30th 1:30 P. M.

Lockhart-Watson Marry Dec. 2

Engagement Told At Sunday Coffee

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ernestine, to Bill Ed Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. G. E. Lockhart entertained with a coffee Sunday morning at 2005 Broadway.

Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. W. O. Daniels who introduced them to a line composed of Mrs. Lockhart, Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Winter Knight of Tahoka, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Quincy Haney and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey.

Mrs. Jess Lockhart presided at the bride's book, and Mrs. Waldo Trotter and Mrs. Lonnie Langston served.

Assisting in the dining room and receiving the guests were Ina Bacon, Winifred Piner, Pauline Stafford, Jane Woodruff, Mary Katherine Rice, Mary Louise Inkman; Mesdames John Harvey Scoggin, Curtis Reynolds, and Brantley Malone.

Deep pink carnations were presented to members of the house party from the hostess.

A series of parties honoring the bride-elect this week included a dinner Tuesday night at the Hilton hotel with Mrs. Curtis Reynolds as hostess, a luncheon Thursday in the Yellow House tearoom given by Mrs. Lonnie Langston and Mrs. Marie Daniels, and a bridge party the same afternoon with Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter and Rebecca Butler entertaining at Mrs. Trotter's home.

Hostesses at a crystal and pottery shower Friday afternoon at 2005 Broadway were Winifred Piner, Mesdames Brantley Malone, Orville Stewart, and John Harvey Scoggin.

Other parties will be scheduled next week. Ina Bacon and Pauline Stafford will entertain with a dinner at the Mexican inn, Mary Kathryn Rice and Mary Louise Inkman with a kitchen shower, and Mrs. Harold Humphries with a crystal shower.

Ernestine, who was graduated from Tech last year, was a member of DFD social club. Bill Ed, also a former Tech student, was a member of Silver Keys.

Football

Continued from page three
win, has not attracted so much attention.

Line Captain Bill Davis will probably be rated the outstanding player of Tech's 1939 team. A fine tackle, he was the backbone of Tech's defense. Didn't play much last season because of injuries.

Last, and we think best, is our favorite football player, Hipcocks' Overton. Overton hails from Texas, New Mexico, and played as a substitute tackle in the Sun and Cotton bowl teams. This season he took over the center job when Williams was hurt and did a magnificent job of it. A good scholar, the life of any party with his banjo and an all-around swell fellow is he. It'll be a long time before Tech sees another Hi.

So it's Goodbye, boys, and the best of luck in years to come. We'll be missing you.

Bachelor Apartments conveniently located just off the campus. Will accommodate 4 boys. Private baths. 2412-15 st.

KATHMAN COVERS CAMPUS CAPERS

Hodge Podge Takes Campus Spotlight; A Capella Coming

By C. A. KATHMAN
Toreador Amusement Editor

Resembling an old time barn dance sans cattie, hay and hay loft, the 1939 Annual Sophomore Hodge Podge brings you three hours of fun, frolic and dance tonight from 9-12 in the gym.

The affair is sponsored by the not-to-bright intimidators of fish pride for the entertainment of their brow-beaten proteges and should be the hit of the year, if alfalfa hay, corn squeeze, queen and monkey suits are the things that go to make real yokel fun.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the crowning of Queen Marian Lee of the House of Mason who makes her first appearance astride the back of a horse family. She will be crowned by Johnny Phillips, president of the sophomore class.

Surpassing Podge's heretofore, this is a real decorated, streamlined affair featuring the music of Ned Bradley and his drug store, beg pardon, band of tune jivers. Sounds good. Well! The tax is only 75c for couples and \$1 for stags. Put on your "Corny duds" and make yourself at home.

Harmony's accompaniment features in the Denton A Capella choir coming to the High School auditorium Monday, Nov. 27. This group has been receiving many plaudits with outstanding applause. One of the most renowned choirs in the Southwest, this group will without doubt furnish an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Theatres . . . Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, co-starred for the first time, comes to the Palace in "Babes in Arms" prevue Saturday night also Sunday through Wednesday. While musicals are nothing new to Judy, they are to Mickey, and he makes the most of it, offering the intriguing opportunity to see "Andy Hardy" dancing, singing, giving impersonations and in fact, doing everything in the entertainment book. "Dinner at the Ritz" featuring David Niven and Annabella showing at the Tech prevue tonight and tomorrow is the screwiest show of a story of the uppercrust to come out of Hollywood. "Navy Blue and Gold" a navy picture is featured at the Arcadia Sunday and Monday and stars James Stewart, Robert Young and Florence Rice.

Neither here nor there . . . In England, the war has produced a new dance called the Blackout stroll. It starts like the Lambeth Walk and the lights are blackened out and everyone "Changes partners." Some fun . . .

63 Honor Grads Enrolled In Tech

Sixty-three of the highest honor graduates in Texas are enrolled in Tech this fall, according to W. P. Clement, registrar. Every college in Texas, including church, private and state, offers a scholarship to the highest boy and girl graduates of the 1172 fully accredited high schools in Texas.

Of the 63 scholarship holders, there are 44 women and 19 men. In other words, 70 per cent are women and 30 per cent are men. The arts and sciences division has 40 from this list, 31 women and 9 men. The home economics division has 13 and agriculture and engineering have 5 each.

Women high school scholarship holders in the arts and sciences division are as follows:

LaVerne Allen, Cooper, Lubbock; Barbara Bell, Knott, Jane Brownfield, Brownfield; Buna Burres, Idalou, Marianne Coffey, Childress; Alma Lee Cooper, Ira Evelyn Cooper, Mentone; Martha Davidson, Levelland; Mary A. Earl, Peacock; Ermadell Floyd, McLain; Wilma Ruth Forde, Wellington; Lillian Furgeson, Frenship; Sue Garrett, Irving; Kara Hunsucker, Matador; Mary Ann Hunter, Union, Brownfield; Alida Doris Johnston, Abernathy; Mary Lee Kitzell, Loreno; Deborah Lull, Snyder; Oneta Little, Antio; Wanda Martin, Fortean; Clara Mueller, Roscoe; Elizabeth Oala, New Deal; Lubbock; Lorenna Sanders, Wilson; Emily Sifton, Petersburg; Carmen Snipes, Andrews; Mary Komana Sparks, Lubbock; Frances Lee Sneed, Dickens; Dorothy Stephens, Dodson; Wardell Sweet, Sunset, Munday; Evelyn Taylor, Roaring Springs; Flora Lee Williams, Farwell;

Home economics students holding scholarships: Margaret Brannen, Littlefield; Winford Fay Casey, Hermleigh; Olive Cook, Post; Eula Dee Cox, Kress; Elene Dowell, Quist; Jo Ess Goolie, Mount Calm; Jean Kilham, Eola; Gwendolyn Lam, Sudan; Mary Lou McIver, Brooksmith; Wanda McLaughlin, McAdoo; Johnnie Faye Templeton, Wheeler; Helen Walker, Otton; May Margaret Weaver, Spur.

Arts and sciences men students with high school scholarships:

Richard Bosworth, Tahoka; Sam Claude Dickson, Bovina; Neil Hardin, Pettit; T. H. Holmes, Jr., Ralls; Thomas Howel, Henrietta; Rudolph Irwin, Albany; Louis Kelett, Girard; J. W. King, Jr., Lorraine; I. S. Scott, Hart.

Engineering students with scholarships: J. R. Anderson, Shallowater; Ernest Glynn Fisher, Mullin; Truett Giles, Draw-Redwin, Tahoka; Sibey Neal, Coahoma; Hal Rolley, Gaston, Joinerville.

High school scholarship holders in the agriculture division:

Edwin Dawson, Tulia; James Dickson, Roperville; Otis Levens, Dowell, Rotan; G. H. Hahlin, Happy; Jack Wolfman, Muleshoe.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
PAWNBROKER
Licensed and Bonded
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway - one 272

Hodge Podge

Continued from page 1

James G. Allen, and members of the student council.

Note to freshmen Delma Bland, Buck Wetsel, George Weiss, Jerry Kane and Bill Fayer:

When you kidnaped Johnny Phillips, soph prexy, from the library Thursday, and tried to confine him in the fire station at Plainview, you bungled the job. Although Johnny is unavailable—wandering somewhere in Plainview area—your faces are going to be gorgeously pink when he shows up for the Hodge Podge tonight—just as he promised.

Chaperones of the Hodge Podge are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, and Miss Lorene Childers and John Harding.

Press

Continued from page 1

Press club at an informal party in the gym from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. F. L. McDonald, director of the department of journalism at Texas State College for Women, Denton, was principle speaker at an informal banquet for delegates in Hilton hotel last night. Announcement of 1939 clinic awards were made, and Bernie Howell played for dancing after the dinner.

Law Book

Continued from page two

eight miles an hour." Fine of \$1 to \$25 was to be imposed.

Here's one that is still in effect, though violation is practically impossible because of business buildings. "Anyone playing ball (either throwing or batting) within two blocks of the public square . . . shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 . . ."

And say—don't entertain a ny thoughts of shooting off a cannon within two blocks of the courthouse. It's against the law.

COED'S CORNER SAYS

Deflate Yo' Pompous Beaus With Some Nice "No's"

By MARY BETH

We coeds in a blissful mood aiming to please the demi-gods who squite us to dances, dinners, or maybe just to the Coop for a coke sometimes yes every statement, true or false. After pondering over all the advice in magazines and books on "How To Get Your Man" we're supposed to develop our charm, eyelashes, trim ankles and everything else and then sparkle. Well, some authorities say we're idiots if we do not our heads eagerly everytime they make any sort of statement. So, we've decided a nice loud "NO" would deflate the dates who sound like pompous balloons. Making ourselves echoes of a man's ego doesn't suit us a bit.

Thing-a-ma-bobs, sometimes referred to as costume jewelry, which are attracting a lot of attention these days are the necklace of colored rubber bands which Margaret Ann McGlasson wears and the one made of jacks which Jacqueline Davis has around her neck. Freeland Shoemaker wears chains of little gold bells. They tinkle when she skips down the hall.

The story is told that a lady in New York once remarked that her husband had brought her a Rembrandt. "How many cylinders?" inquired Mrs. Newlyrich.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

ATTENTION SOCIAL CLUBS

and other campus organizations

Mr. Johnny Clingsmith, representative of the L. G. Balfour Company, Fraternity Jewelry Manufacturers, will be in out store from 9 a.m. to 12 noon today to display his entire line of Fraternity and Club Jewelry. We want you to meet him and let him assist you with any problems that you might have.

9 to 12 TODAY
Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

Cinematainment

Babes, Dinner, And Navy Crowd For Thunder Afloat

PALACE—Prevue tonight also Sunday through Wednesday, "Babes in Arms" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Charles Winninger. Plus News, Color Cartoon and Prevue only, the highlights of the Tech-Marquette game.

LINDSEY—Prevue tonight, Sunday through Tuesday, "Thunder Afloat" with Wallace Berry and Chester Morris. Added, News, Act, and Cartoon.

TECH—Prevue tonight, Sunday,

"Dinner at the Ritz" with David Niven and Annabella.
TEXAN—Prevue tonight, Sunday and Monday, "The Hardys Ride High" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Ann Rutherford.

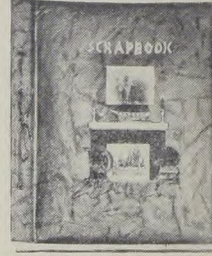
Tech Theatre

TODAY
"Submarine Patrol"
with
Richard Greene
George Bancroft
Freston Foster Nancy Kelly

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUN. & MON.
"Dinner At The Ritz"
with
David Niven Annabella
Paul Lucas

New
Scrap Books
in
Embossed Leatherette
Size 14 1/2 x 11 1/2
50 Manila Leaves—
Choice of Brown or Ivory
\$1.00

Other Sizes
90c to \$1.25



Embossed Leatherette
Photograph Albums
Bit for Beauty and Durability — Size 13 1/2 x 11 1/2 . . . 50 black leaves . . . Choice of Brown or Ivory . . . \$1.00

Other Sizes
90c to \$1.25

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus"

EMERSON RADIOS

Royal Portable Typewriters

(TERMS)
Typewriters For Rent
Varsity Bookstore

PALACE

PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN. THRU TUE.

1939's Happiest Hit!
IT'S GOT MICKEY!
IT'S GOT JUDY!
IT'S GOT—
EVERYTHING!

Mickey and Judy
ROONEY-GARLAND
in "Babes in Arms"

NEWS
Color
Cartoon

EXTRA !!!
Highlight Pictures of
TECH vs. MARQUETTE
FOOTBALL GAME
Shown at the
Prevue Sat. Only

LINDSEY

NOW! HE'S THE
BAD MAN OF THE
BATTLE FLEET!

The Mightiest
Sea Speciale
ever staged!

Wallace
BEERY
in
"Thunder Afloat"

Chatter
MORRIS
GREY
DOUGLAS DONBRILLE
CARL EDMOND
CLEM BEVANS

News • Act • Cartoon

TEXAN

PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN.-MON.

MICKEY
ROONEY
—in—
"The Hardys
Ride High"

FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

Camels Slow-Burning

Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrif*t together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate . . . fragile. And nothing destroys tobacco flavor . . . nothing turns



natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like . . . heat! Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste . . . well, like anything but a good cigarette. Camel's slow-burning, costlier tobaccos give you the luxury of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more . . . it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how slow burning also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FAST BURNING
—creates hot flat taste in smoke . . . ruins delicate flavor, aroma . . .

SLOW BURNING
—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance . . . a cooler smoke . . .

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BROADWAY 10¢ 25¢
LAST TIMES TODAY

ON BORROWED TIME
LIONEL BARRYMORE SIR GERIC HARDWICKE

PREVUE TONITE 11:30
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

A HARD-HITTING NEW STAR TEAM!

JAMES CAGNEY
GEORGE RAFT
EACH DAWN I DIE
JANE Bryan
GEO. BANOCROFT
A SINGING 10-15-15 PICTURE

Disney Cartoon "The Ugly Duckling" and News

LYRIC 10¢ 20¢
LAST TIMES TODAY
Texas Premiere!
First Public Showing in Texas
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"West of Carson City"
with
Bob Baker Fuzzy Knight

PREVUE TONITE 11:15
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SANDY . . .

SANDY . . . The wonder baby of "East Side of Heaven" . . . with more laugh babies . . . in a hilarious love and laugh lark that will knock all you babies for a loop!

BABY SANDY UNEXPECTED
with FATHER
Shirley Dennis Misha ROSS O'KEEFE AUER