

Political Pots Bubble For Spring Elections

Student council officials are now reading the plans for the regular election of student body and publications officers to be held February 27, 1941.

James Snyder, president of the Student body, in announcing the elections, emphasized the following rules by which candidates for the several offices must abide:

Candidates for the offices of secretary, business manager, student representative to the Athletic Council, and yell leaders must have at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

Candidates for the publications officers must meet the requirements set forth above for candidates for secretary and business manager of the Student Association, and shall file with the secretary of the Association, not less than fourteen days and not more than thirty days prior to the date of election, a petition signed by fifteen per cent of the qualified voters announcing the intention to run for the office desired.

According to the rules of the student constitution, Snyder continued, the freshman class must meet next week, the first week in the spring semester, to elect representatives to the student council. One representative shall be elected from each school of the college by the class, and thereafter will be official members of the Student Council.

No Convocation Slated For Men

Second Semester Social Season Opens Monday

According to Bobby Snyder, president of Men's Inter-Club Council, convocation for men's rush week will be dispensed with in the second semester in view of the fact that most of the rushees will be second semester men. Information which is usually given at this meeting will be published in THE TOREADOR.

Rush periods will begin on Monday, February 3 at 8 o'clock and will terminate Thursday, February 20 at 9 o'clock p.m.

A period of absolute silence between the members of the men's social club and the rushees will be observed from 9 o'clock Thursday night, February 20, until such time as the preferential lists are released by the Dean of Men's office.

During rush week each rushee must keep all dates which he accepts through the use of the official date card; the rushee can not sign an official date card before Friday, February 1.

Each men's social club will be permitted one function during rush period not to last over three hours.

A pledging convocation will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night, February 21, for the purpose of submitting preferential bids by the rushees to the Dean of Men. This convocation will be held in room C-101.

Patton Attends CC Banquet At Midland

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of the geology and petroleum engineering departments, represented the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Midland last week. Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas made the principle address of the meeting.

Life In College Is No Picnic! Tech Men Work 90,940 Hours

Earning \$30,878.04 a month, 1102 men students of Tech work 90,940 hours a month to pay their college expenses a survey made by the office of the dean of men shows.

Students work at everything from accountant to yardman for an average of 33.9-10 cents per hour a monthly average of \$28.02, although the average job pays \$27.50 per month.

Of the students employed, 879 work regularly and 223 are employed by NYA and 308 work for the college. 214 applications were made for work this fall and 139 were employed.

Unusual jobs listed include butter pater, swamper in a bakery, piano player and radio station transmitter. It was explained that the swamper is a general clean-up man and delivery boy.

Four students are funeral home assistants; one makes expenses riding horses, one as a second hand store assistant, one as a skeet and gun club manager, one as a telephone troubleshooter, and another is a weather observer.

Paper hanging, upholstery work, plumbing, architecture, bowling alley pin boy and confectionary operator employ other students.

Beauty Comes Before Sleep In Coed's Life

What price is beauty? According to Tech coeds the payment for that well-groomed, glowing freshness so characteristic of college girls costs more than it seems worth.

Who else but a college girl would spend from 30 minutes to an hour before going to bed each night preparing herself for the next day's loveliness?

In grandmother's day the beauty treatment before retiring was simple. A hasty removal of the dozen petticoats and the ruffled pantaloons, a wipe of the face and a quick brush of the hair was all that went into it. Curl papers were all required to keep oneself presentable.

Today the bedtime story is a different tale. The co-ed, coming in from her date at 10 o'clock is likely to be in bed by eleven if she has no studying to do, nor a nifty bull session to attend. After giving her hair from 50 to 100 strokes on each side, she with painstaking efforts, rolls it in flat curls over her head so that her crowning glory will look up to par the next morning.

Following a hurried 15 minute application of cold creams, lemon packs and astringents, she grabs a shower cap, soap and towel and is off to get clean.

The next step in the endless chain of duties is giving the nails a quick once-over. Those chipped or broken during the day are re-polished or filed.

Once a week she finds it necessary to wash her hair. This operation which takes place either in the shower or in the lavatory of her room takes another hour at the least. Plucking stray eyebrows and giving oneself a pedicure or a trim of the toenails are other items not to be overlooked.

A vigorous tooth brushing ends the night and the tired but clean co-ed hops in her bed wondering what she will wear tomorrow.

Get Your Annual Photo By Friday

February 7 will be the last day to have your picture made for the annual according to A. J. Kemp, editor of La Ventana. Last material will be sent to the engraver February 22, and annuals will be released sometime during next semester's finals.

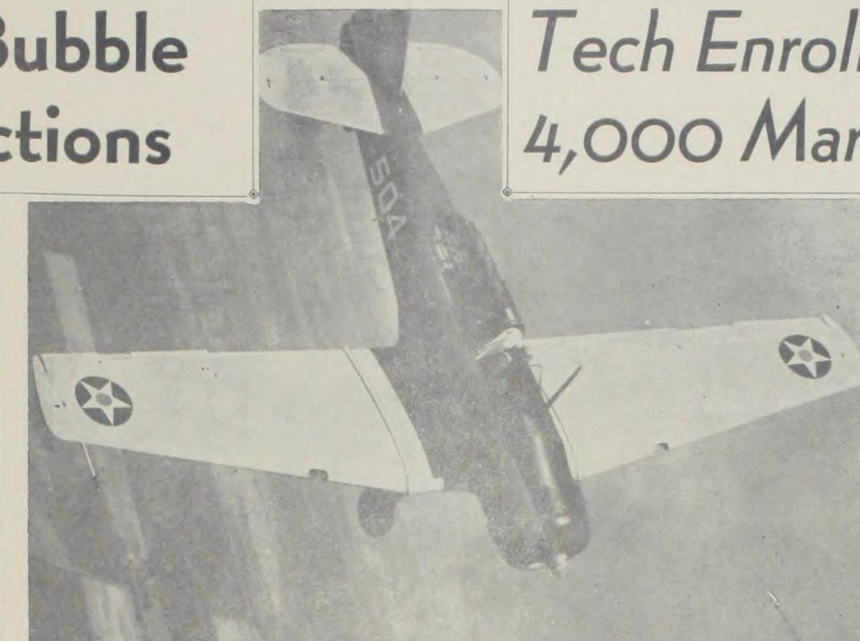
Dark ivory leather covers with an embossed picture of the tower have been selected for the yearbook which will include two or three snapshots as last year's annual.

Five Ex-Techsans Flying For U. S.

Five former Tech students are members of the new class of flying cadets at Moffett Field, Army Air Corps Training Center. They are, J. B. Benger, J. B. Bryant, J. B. Childers, C. W. Paulger and R. A. Stuart, Jr.

Benger attended Tech from 1938-40, Childers, 1931-35, Paulger 1934-40, and Stuart, 1938-39.

Of the 146 who are enrolled in the second stage of training at Moffett Field, 65 are from Texas. Texas A&M and the University of Texas supply the largest number of cadets.



Here It Comes--The Butchery Of Britain; And Washington Is His Next Stop!

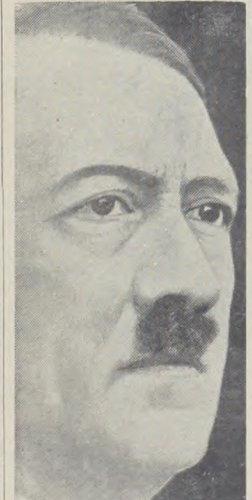
Channel Crossing No Problem Now

By Charles Dudley Eaves

THIS year, 1941, promises to be one of the most critical in all the history of the world. Fundamentally it is a struggle between totalitarianism under the guise of Nazi-Fascist-Communist Revolution on one side and the democratic principle on the other. The stakes are high. They are the control of the peoples, lands, and wealth of the entire earth. Hitler is out to conquer the world. We are now in the calm before a gathering storm. The greatest battle in all world history is just around the corner.

This world shaking battle will be

Adolph Plots As...



Geology Trip Set For Summer

Students Sign Up For New Mexico Course

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology and petroleum engineering departments, announces that the following students have been assigned to places on the 1941 summer geologic field courses:

First term: Robert Anderson, J. K. Curry, C. G. Hudspeth, John Hill, Philip Johnson, Clarence Kelley, Pat Mackey, Elmo McClendon, L. L. Prosser, Rudolfo Perez, Douglas Ross, Robert Sams, Lewis Shows and V. H. Waddell.

Those selected for the second term are: Forest Bell, Vernon Bennet, Audrey Blair, Hayden Gregory, H. M. Hamilton, Pete Harrison, Melvin Legge, Neal McCaskel, John L. Pike, George Ross, Robert Schmidt, Lewis Thompson and Harold Thompson.

The course will be conducted at the department's permanent camp in the Captain Quadrangle region of New Mexico.

The administrative council has regulated that registration and payment of fees for the courses must be made by March 1.

called the Battle of Britain. In past wars battles were usually localized to small areas, but in the present war due to fast airplanes, mechanized armies, and millions of soldiers participating, battles have been spread out to include an entire country in its scope. Even civilians have been forced to participate, through air bombings and "Trojan Horse" tactics in risks of battle.

Civilians Take Risks, Too
Last spring and summer we beheld the battle of Norway, the battle of Holland, the battle of Belgium, and the battle of France in lightning succession. The blitzkrieg encompasses a whole nation at once with its citizens taking battle risks along with the soldiers. In a matter of weeks the arch battle of world history will break with thunderous roar. It will be such a battle as the world has never before witnessed--the Battle of Britain.

Hitler has conquered and enslaved 11 countries of western Europe. By utilizing the factories of these countries and those of Germany manned by forced labor, he has converted most of western Europe into one colossal war factory to turn out planes, bombs, and ships in tremendous volume. He has, as a result, a military power four times that of England. This military power, the greatest in world history, is now poised to strike with appalling force upon Britain, the head of the British empire.

France Was a Sideshow!
What we have seen ever since the battle of France is merely the skirmishing and window dressing for this super-blitzkrieg. Hitler has tried by ruthless bombings and counter blockade of Britain to soften her up for the all out blow to fall soon. He is merely preparing and waiting for warm weather in March or April to greatly intensify these attacks. These air attacks will be gradually intensified until Albiem will rock from end to end with fire and demolition bombs. He will make a desperate attempt to destroy the British air force after which invasion will be greatly simplified.

AND MILLIONS DIE
Millions of men will fall. Hitler will not hesitate to use poison gas in this battle. Civilians will be killed like flies. Britain will throw her fine fleet, even new battleships into the maelstrom to attempt to break the movement by sea despite mines, submarines, dive bombers, and warships. Many ships on both sides will go down with all hands.

Germans Will Gas Non-Combatants

Hitler will not hesitate to sacrifice his entire navy in this desperate bid for victory.

With the death rattle in her throat Britain's cry for American help will become more piercing and insistent. It will be hard to resist rushing to her aid every ship and plane at our command. She may not be able to beat off this attack alone. She may be conquered. If she is, Hitler by threat of death to sailors loved ones will force the scuttling or surrender of the British fleet. Then Africa will fall. Dakar is only 1500 miles from total.

See BRITAIN Page Four

Waiting For The Night

"Sailing against England" is the war song of this German armada. Some dark, calm night the blow will descend like the hammer of Thor. Bridge heads will be blasted at several points at once on the coast of England and Scotland but the chief one will be on the southeast coast of Kent. Britain will resist with desperate fury, but cannot prevent the establishment of these footholds. The Germans will attempt by air and sea to pour mechanized troops into these bridge heads to enlarge them.

Dive bombers, submarines, and mines will protect the movement by sea. Parachute troops and transport planes will bring in swarms of crack troops. Air attacks far in front of these openings will attempt to blast bridges, railways, air fields and armies against these bridge heads with the fury of a brave people fighting to protect home, loved ones, property, and country.

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London Digs--



See BRITAIN Page Four

President Names Tech Delegates

Jones Selects Two For Washington Parley

Accepting an invitation to a conference of the National Committee on Education and Defense meeting in Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, Pres. Clifford B. Jones has appointed a professor on leave and a graduate to represent Tech.

Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, government professor on leave, and Donald Henry, 1938 government graduate, will attend the conference on the relation of higher education to national defense.

Ogdon is making an emergency study of the effects of the present war on agricultural exports for the Department of Agriculture, and Henry is employed by the personnel department of the Railroad Retirement board. Both live in Washington.

Invitations were sent to presidents of all four-year colleges, universities and professional schools of the United States by the American Council on Education and the National Education association, sponsors of the conference.

Metropolitan Contralto Is Star Of Spring Artist Bill

Two of America's outstanding concert stage features will be presented by the Tech Artist course this semester, according to R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee. The first number will be the Metropolitan contralto, Anna Kaskas, followed by the piano duo of Vronsky and Eabin.

Anna Kaskas, who will sing here March 25, is now participating in the regular season of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York. Recently she sang "Rigoletto" then substituted for another contralto in "Il Trovatore," singing the role of Azucena. Added to her operatic work are frequent appearances on radio and she begins her fourth annual concert tour in March.

Kaskas, fitting perfectly the modern conception of operatic stars, is blonde, and quite beautiful, entirely lacking in the avoidable that has hampered the heroine of many an operatic success.

Vronsky and Eabin, the internationally popular duo-pianists who will appear here April 21, are also on their fourth coast-to-coast tour. Appearing this season in New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and

Small Drop Shown In Registration Over Last Year

First complete figures on spring registration show that Tech's enrollment went over the 4,000 mark for the second successive year. With 206 new students enrolled in addition to the 3,797 registering in September, a total of 4,003 will enroll this year.

Number completing registration by payment of fees and scheduling classes was 3229 at the end of the regular two-day registration Wednesday and Thursday.

This figure compared with the 3,512 who had finished registration at the same time last year indicates a slight decrease from last year's enrollment as well as somewhat under the 1940 fall number.

Registrar W. P. Clement stated that he did not expect late registration to bring the total up to the last two numbers. Reason given for the decrease was that many men students have either been drafted or enlisted in the army and others are leaving to take jobs at high wages in defense industries. General unrest in world conditions among all people, Clement also cited as a reason for students' decision to stay out of school.

Late registration will be held today from 8 to 12 and 1 to 3 and at the same hours Wednesday and Friday next week. Registration will take place in the registrar's office. A late fee of \$2 will be charged after today, and no student may enroll after Friday, February 7, without special permission from the Administrative Council.

Spring semester classes began Friday morning and events were scheduled on the college calendar this week for the first time since January 13.

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College Calendar

- Today: Dorm dance, 9-12, Men's Dorm 2; Ko Shari rush party, 5; Last Vivaldi rush party, 7:30
- Sunday: Social Club convocation, 2, 2:20

The Toreador

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

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

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Democratic?

Closer cooperation and better understanding of students and administration has been advocated by THE TOREADOR in the past, and although in some phases this has been accomplished, it is totally lacking in others.

A few days before the past semester ended a student who works until eight o'clock in the morning was a few minutes late to his eight o'clock class. The instructor spent a greater portion of the lecture period upbraiding the student for his tardiness. The apology of the student was not accepted and was told that he need not enroll in the course the following semester.

The student being a senior and expecting to graduate in June is now told that he will not be able to enroll in a course which for him is required.

Many students must work in order to stay in school, and although no special privileges are shown them, a tardiness of about five minutes should result in such a situation.

The student who is face with the situation is at a loss as to what to do. His college career hangs on one subject which he is told he cannot take, because of the idiosyncrasies of the instructor.

Tech is called a democratic institution. We are proud of it. But is it democratic when the curriculum is taken in the hands of one individual?

Little Man-What Then?

Newton D. Baker wrote after a colorful career in national politics, "For the most part, statesmen have preferred to try one or the other of two policies to preserve peace of the world: whether a Roman Peace, dictated by a single authoritative state, strong enough to impose its will upon the rest of the world, or a balance of power, which to divide the world into an equipoise by systems of alliances and understandings."

The "Statesman of Europe", Herr Hitler, who in his desire for peace has offered the olive branch to numerous European countries, is now offering to England peace at last, but on some few conditions.

Roman only by alliance, it seems that the Fuhrer is well educated along the lines of "Roman Peace." All he wants is a single authoritative state, strong enough to impose its will upon the rest of the world, to set up a unified world of nations and be a friend to man.

In his greed for power Hitler has declared only one race, the Nordic, and annexed the peoples of other countries of his conquests to Germany. How he is to make them brothers and change their descent remains to be seen. Nationality and brotherhood is the strongest tie of a nation. How is Hitler planning to make these peoples forget? "The spirit of nationality has always been too strong to endure imposed peace."

Should England finally surrender to Germany, and the conquest of annexation continues, the logical question is how long can he maintain order and only one declared race?

Why Buy An Annual?

There is no good reason why you should buy a copy of LA VENTANA. There's no reason to buy another shirt or another skirt if you already have one . . . no more reason than for buying an activity ticket or an artist course fee.

You can't learn Spanish or Economics or Chemistry from your college yearbook; a little history, perhaps, but maybe you don't care about the history of your school. What point is there in blowing the dust off a LA Ventana cover in 10 or 15 years and recalling those memories of a long-gone college life?

Why take time to look back on those countless class mates, whose names you have forgotten and whose faces are but dim recollections of a distant past? Around them you build a life once, but it wasn't much of a life. Its preservation wasn't worth five dollars to you. Not five solid American dollars . . . the price of a 1941 LA VENTANA.

All that has been dead for 10 years, remember—those cloudy, misty nights in front of Doak hall; those neopolitan sunsets through the Sallyport; the creaking of a porch swing at a girls' boarding house and the distant peal of victory bells. You could have brought those nights along with you when you left Texas Tech. But, you couldn't afford to spend five dollars 10 years ago.

Neither can I, but I'm going to buy a LA VENTANA this morning.

Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill-will.

—James Monroe

By Way Of Opinion

(By ACP)

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL MEXICO ANNOUNCES SUCH A POLICY. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'"

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of good relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for improvement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air and army officers."

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood violently shed. In fact, "the University of Michigan editorialist believes, "great care should be taken in planning the whole general co-operation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

After our rather pessimistic outlook concerning the Varsity Show we kinda hate to say this, but we take most of all we said back! The new trend in thought is that we will have a show—a real show—and action is starting at last! We have part of a show all lined up, the scripts and music have been chosen and guess what! Oh, you'd never really guess it, so we may as well tell you that casting starts this AFTERNOON! Yep, that's right, this afternoon at two o'clock in the Campus Playhouse. All the casting can't be done in one afternoon; so to take care of that little problem the rest of it will be done tomorrow afternoon at the same time in the same place.

Scripts have been chosen—a combination of several scripts submitted—musical scores have been all fixed up and actual music has been chosen. . . . we understand that there will be about seventy-five in the production besides the separate staffs that will work behind the scenes. . . . The call is out for all actors, singers and dancers that would like to be in the show—the call is out and now let's see how they come in. . . . the student body elected to have a show, they knew at the time that the actual work would have to be done by none other than themselves—it remains to be seen whether a show was really in demand. Let's show the whole wide world that we do want a show and are willing to work for it by being over at the Campus Playhouse this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. . . . It has been said over and over before that the show will take a lot of work and it most certainly will. All that has gone before has merely been preliminary work. That word preliminary takes in a lot of territory and when we say "WORK" we really mean it in that sense, but that has been only the work of a few—now it is time to see what the combined work of many can turn out.

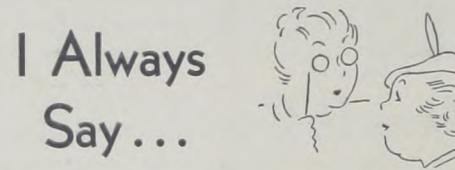
The Theatres are showing some pretty good movies. . . . Coming to the New Lindsey tonight at the preview and showing through Wednesday is the show that it took five top-rate actors to put over, "Philadelphia Story" with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Jimmie Stewart, Ruth Hussey and John Howard.

Campus Camera



EXCENDER
IN THE PUBLIC EYE
(Predecessor to The LOYOLAN)
THE LOYOLAN
UNIQUE NAME AND MASTHEAD OF THE FORMER STUDENT PAPER AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, (CALIF.)

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10 TIMES THE DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN ORDER TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!



Brewing this semester are a number of conventions. A. W. S. and I. R. C. will be hosts to national organizations. The speech department will sponsor a convention for promising young actors in the roles of one act plays, the science department will be host to a group of scientists sometime this spring. In fact it seems there will be plenty of cause to celebrate, in one way or another.

All of which would tend to remind us that the campus looks like the forgotten wastes of the deserts and that something should be done about it.

Ex-Glammer boy, J. Hollie Cross, physics instructor, sent to THE TOREADOR a poem which was given to him at one of his recent examinations.

Learn To Dance
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BILLY NATION
Specialist in Ballroom
Studio 1908 13th Ph. 9557

Ode To Physics
I have a Physics teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to shove my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn.
He lowerth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn
He annoineth my head with wave-lengths.
My eyes runneth over.
Surely vibrations and laws
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the Physics class forever.

Suggested epitaph for Hitler's tombstone in the California Tech is, "This is definitely my last territorial demand."

The situation between Hitler and the British Empire is rapidly coming to a head, and the long awaited invasion is predicted for the near future.

But as Herr Hitler so remarked, "The German people did not want

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wanted war; so they shall have it. We have a clear war aim. . . . It is surprising that the leader of the German people would refer to himself in such a manner.

While Hitler was thusly addressing the German 'Workers,' Prime Minister Winston Churchill spoke to the "Pilgrims", "It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the whole world and the hopes of a broadening civilization founded upon the relations between the British Empire of Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America.

"The identity of purpose and persistence of resolve prevailing throughout the English-speaking world will, more than any other single fact, determine the way of life which will be open to generations, and perhaps to centuries, which follow our own."—F. H.

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FEBRUARY 1, 1941

I've gotta get my picture made for La Ventana . . . who'd want one without my picture somewhere in it?

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LA VENTANA

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Shades Of Albuquerque! NMU Loboes Invade Tech Courts

Two-Game Series To Open Monday

Nineteenth Straight Huffman's Raiders Seek

Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raiders will be seeking their nineteenth straight home victory Monday night when they open a two game series with the New Mexico university Loboes in Double T gym.

Not since March 4, 1939 has a Red Raider quintet dropped a game at home but this year's addition will be facing their toughest assignment when they tangle with this fast-moving quintet from Albuquerque.

Jake Geron leads Tech scoring with 49 field goals and 20 free shots for a total of 118 points. Captain J. B. White follows with 103 points which includes 42 field goals and 19 gratis shots. Sophomores Bob Andis and Elvis Erwin hold down third and fourth places with 97 and 86 points respectively.

The two teams conclude the series Tuesday night. Both games will start at 8 p. m., preceded by 7 p. m. freshman games.

Point Master!



Keen-eyed Jake Geron and his total of 118 points is one of big reasons Cag Coach Berl Huffman secretly anticipates Tech's most successful basketball season this year. Geron's hoop-pitching has included 49 field goals and 20 free points.

Volleyball Slated To Open Monday

Intramural volleyball gets under way Monday night with 10 teams entered. The schedule, released by director Doc Spears, pits Silver Key against Soci, Monday night; College club against Kemas, Tuesday night; Centaur meets Wrangler, Wednesday night; and Los Comaradas tangles with the No-Star club Thursday night. Jaywalkers meet Los Ratos Monday night, February 10 and Newman meets the winner of this game the following night.

It Took This Farmer A Wife, Two Sons And 24 Years, But He's Back In School

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 31.—(ACP)—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47-year-old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State college campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm. His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work. "Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

Techsans Win In Tahoka Tourney

Two Tech students traveled the few miles south to Tahoka last week and returned as winners in Tahoka's Golden Gloves tournament. They were "Red" Hightower and "Fats" Mitchell.

"Fats" Mitchell, heavyweight, won his championship fight swiftly and easily. He kayoed his opponent Ray Knight in the first round.

"Red" Hightower, fighting with his usual bantamweight speed and precision, handled his opponent with a force rather devastating.

Both fighters will participate in the forthcoming Golden Gloves meet to be held in Lubbock.

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THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
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—LAST DAY—
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Alice Faye-Betty Grable
Tin Pan Alley
with Jack OAKIE-John PAYNE

Tech Freshman Takes Ski Meet

There isn't anything particularly outstanding about reticent Morton Dismuke of Tech via Steamboat Springs, Colo. He didn't fight with the famed Finnish ski troops, and he hasn't been on the sports pages around Lubbock very long.

But, Fish Morton Dismuke became the first student in Tech history to win a ski championship when he quietly hitch-hiked to Albuquerque recently and sneaked away with top honors.

Press Association Plans To Sponsor SWJC Trip

Tech Press association elected officers for the year at an organization meeting in October.

George Musick, business manager of The Toreador, was elected president, Fannibeth Harris, associate editor of The Toreador, vice-president; and Mary Margaret Tunnell, secretary.

BROADWAY 10c 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY
RONALD COLMAN
—in—
"LOST HORIZON"

PREVUE TONITE
SUN.—MON.—TUE.
LAUGH AMERICA!
YOUR FAVORITE
"MISSUS"
WITH A BRAND NEW
"MISTER"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
STARRING Myrna LOY
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
METRO GOLDWYN PICTURE
—News-Color Cartoon—

LYRIC 10c 20c

LAST TIMES TODAY
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"COLORADO"

PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN.—MON.—TUE.
IS IT GOOD?
... Boy Oh Boy ... Wait 'til you see Betty Grable in Technicolor.

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR
Dance AMECHE
Betty GRABLE
Carmen MIRANDA
—News-Color Cartoon—

Romantic AS THE RHUMBA Catchy AS THE CONGA
Dance AMECHE Betty GRABLE Carmen MIRANDA
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Los Cams Celebrate Last Of Exams Mith Annual Dance

Los Camaradas club celebrated the conclusion of exams with their annual between-semester dance Monday night at the Hilton hotel. Jack York and his orchestra played for the affair.

Members and their dates who attended were:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Buster Smith | Mary Paxton |
| Walter Lemke | Julia Johnson |
| Frank Rapetine | Mary Ann Stephenson |
| Bill Miller | Wyona Keller |
| James Snyder | Marguerite Brannen |
| James Vickers | Patricia Selby |
| Truett Patterson | Betty Shyrock |
| J. S. Hale | Mary Katherine Daniels |
| Murray Gray | Irene Taylor |
| Arnold Maske | Doris Rose Dobbs |
| Bradford Holliman | Dorothy Burton |
| Bill McCoy | Sara Davis |
| Lewis Nance | Wynell McClure |

Pledges and their guests were: Jesse George, Louise Chappelle, Harold Beckmeyer, Carolyn Surratt, Jim Hamlet, Jane Cook, Max Garmon, Jane Ann Floyd, Morton Dismuke, Annabeth Light, John Thornburg, Dorothy Marra, Fred Wallace, Helen Thomas, Hugh Lewises, Betty O'Mara, Charles Martin, Dorothy McCarter.

Special guests were Messrs. and Mrs. John E. Harding, T. C. Root, Haskell G. Taylor, E. H. Plank and Casey Fine, club sponsor.

Newly elected officers for the spring semester include Lewis Nance, president; Buster Smith, vice-president; Walter Lemke, secretary; Frank Rapetine, treasurer; and Bill Miller, reporter-marshall.

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Girls Social Clubs Launch Rush Week

Rush week for the women's social clubs was opened Wednesday night with a convocation for those girls who are interested in pledging. Fifty seven girls signed the five social club registers, which entitles them to be rushed, after a speech by Dean Mary W. Doak on the purpose and place of the social club on the campus. Doris Peavy, president of the Women's Inter-Club council explained the rush rules to be carried out during the entire rush period.

First rush party was given by Sans Souci Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod 1901 Thirty-third street. It was an informal affair with games of bridge, Chinese checkers and betting games. Hot dogs and coffee were served to approximately 20 guests. Tables were covered with red and white checked gingham cloths and the pledges wore matching aprons. The play room was lighted by candles in unique whiskey bottles.

Las Chaparritas
Las Chaparritas club entertained Thursday night approximately 20 rushees at a coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam G. Dunn on the Levelland road. The table was centered by a bouquet of red roses, where Eleanor and Elizabeth Doss presided. Catherine Slagel acted as chairman, Bobby Read sang several numbers accompanied on the piano by Patricia Selby. As favors, the rushees were given sterling silver hearts for their bracelets with the initials LC engraved on the back.

D. F. D.
Carrying out the Hawaiian theme in decoration, the DFD club gave a dinner Friday evening at the Hilton hotel. As favors, the rushees were given leis and red carnations for their hair. Sandy Sanderson and his orchestra played and the trio, Jo Bess Goodloe, Elizabeth Mitchell and Billy Bess Shive, sang several numbers.

Ko Shari
Ko Shari members and pledges will entertain 20 rushees with a spaghetti supper this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the home of Dora Woods at 2702 Twenty-first street. Pledges will give the musical program. Mary Margaret Knisley, Margaret Cammack, Dora Woods, Frances Gordon, Betty Cram and Betsy Curley will sing, accompanied by Virginia Pearson.

Las Vivas
A Mexican orchestra and dancers will provide the atmosphere for the Las Vivi rush dinner tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Mexican Inn. The tables will be decorated with acacia flowers, red carnations and candles. Favors will be hand painted Mexican place cards and pig penny banks.

Country Dance Is Slated Feb. 3-8

Second annual Country Dance school sponsored by the women's physical education department will start Monday, February 3, and continue through Saturday. James G. Glossin of the El Paso city recreation department, will conduct the classes with the assistance of Mrs. Glossin and faculty members of the women's physical education department. Instruction will be given beginners and advanced groups in couple and folk dancing. A class has been scheduled for 5 o'clock for the benefit of Tech students, both men and women.

The physical education department is sponsoring the school so that students and townspitee may have an opportunity to learn old-fashioned dance steps, which are rapidly becoming popular.

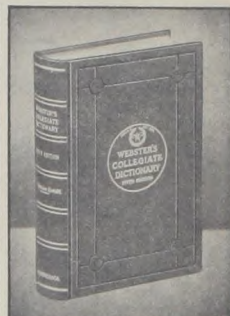
Britain—

Continued From Page One
The next battle in the spring of 1942 will be the Battle of America. Would we be ready for it? If England wins in the Battle of Britain the tide will definitely turn against Hitler. He is playing against time now. The conquered peoples are showing signs of restlessness. Aid from sleepy America is slowly increasing. By another year this aid will be enormous. Hitler cannot wait. He must strike this spring or lose the war.

In the light of the above what should now be America's position? Should she not speed up her armaments production in all out preparation for defense and to aid embattled Britain? We must rush all possible aid to England now if she is to come out victorious in the great battle of world history looming up ahead—the Battle of Britain!

iod of silence will be observed until after the convocation Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building where rushees will sign club preference slips.

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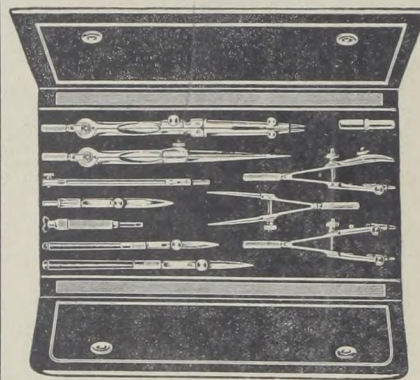
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SUNDAY-MONDAY
"All This And Heaven Too"

—with—
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Bette Davis

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