



Tech Students Register From Ten States; One Lists Turkey As Home

One Hundred Eighty-Five Counties Send Enrollees To "University of West Texas" During 1936 Long Session; New Mexico Enrolls 56 At College

IN the fall of 1936 Texas Technological college students came from 185 counties in the State of Texas, 103 from other states, and one was listed from a foreign country.

For the 1935-36 long session, the total enrollment in the college was 2,748, of which number 2,648 students live in the 185 counties represented in Texas, 99 from other States, and one from Turkey. From other states were: Arkansas, 2; Arizona, 1; Colorado, 4; Illinois, 2; Kansas, 3; Missouri, 4; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 56; Oklahoma, 23; and Tennessee, 2.

Texas Tech's summer school enrollment represents a large figure. By years, beginning with the first summer term in 1926, the figures for the two summer sessions are: 1926 total, 336; 1927 total, 677; 1928 total, 965; 1929 total, 1298; 1930 total, 1316; 1931 total, 1556; 1932 total, 1556; 1933 total, 1608; 1934 total, 1288; 1934 total, 1970; 1935 total, 1956; and 1936 total 1678.

The number of students reached annually through the long session, summer school, extension classes and correspondence courses are compiled from the latest issue of the college catalogue for the years 1932 to 1936 are: 1932-33 fall and spring session total, 4453; 1933-34 fall and spring sessions total, 5567; 1934-35 fall and spring sessions, 6557; and for the 1935-36 fall and spring sessions total, 7374.

Catalog Quoted From the report of the State Board of Education for 1930-32, figures in the college catalog shows that during those years 95.2 percent of the students enrolled in the college were from the State of Texas. From a radius of 50 miles came 47.6 per cent of the students during the year 1930-31, and 58.2 per cent from a radius of 100 miles. During the regular 1932-33 session, students registered from within the State numbered 93.5 percent of the total enrollment, and in 1933-34, from within the State came 95.8 percent of the students.

Quoting the catalog: In 1933-34, 50 percent of the students matriculated from a radius of 50 miles and 62.1 percent from a radius of 100 miles. In 1934-35 the State Board's report reveals 96.1 percent of the students in the long session living in the State. It also shows 47.95 percent of the students in the long session from a radius of 50 miles and 59.61 percent from a radius of 100 miles. In 1935-36 the number of students from within the State was 96.4 percent; the number from within a radius of 50 miles was 44.9 percent; the number from within a radius of 100 miles was 55.8 percent.

Bulletin Tells Of Work Here

Home Economics Faculty Prepares Articles In State Publication

The third issue of the new bulletin of the Texas State Dietetic association will center around Tech's home economics division, announces Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division.

Dean Weeks has written a paper for the bulletin entitled "Some Objectives for the College Training of Student Interested in Preparing for Institutional Work." Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, made a report on the work done by Mina Marie Wolf, graduate student, on basal metabolism for average college women at this altitude. Miss Mozelle Craddock, head professor of institutional management and institutional trainer of women, contributes an article on institutional home economics work.

The first issue of the new bulletin was on the work of institutional management in home economics at the University of Texas. The second issue outlined work at Texas State College for Women. The booklet is published once every two months.

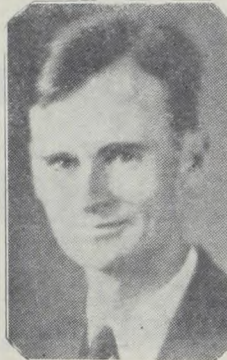
Illinois Begins Move To Abolish 'Gin Marriages'

CHICAGO, Mar. 2—(YNS)—Illinois "gin marriages" are to be abolished. The move follows the direction of domestic relations court judges, who determined some time ago that a considerable proportion of their problems were due to hasty marriages.

A test during a 10-day period by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn revealed that 38 percent of couples applying for license to wed expected to be married in less than two days. Of 964 couples questioned, 552 stated they planned to wait at least two days before taking the big plunge.

Under the proposed law, three days would have to elapse between securing a license and completion of the marriage ceremony.

Museum Curator



ALWAYS interested in preserving West Texas specimens, Dr. William C. Holden is curator for the museum on the campus. It was through efforts of Holden, acting head of the history department, joined with those of other South Plains citizens, that funds were secured to build the museum.

Credit Given To Newspaper

Unheeded Student Advice Would Have Prevented Floods, Say Profs

CINCINNATI, Mar. 2—(YNS)—Although the flood that covered more than a quarter of this metropolis is the worst in 148 years, it could have been avoided in large measure if Federal and State authorities had taken the advice of University of Cincinnati engineering students.

Across the Ohio River, Dayton, Covington, and Newport, were almost completely inundated. Lives would have been preserved, countless millions in property would have been saved, had provisions been made for adequate flood control as suggested by the engineering students. Their advice, to hold back flood waters through the use of conservancy dams, went unheeded.

Approach Authorities Last year the student newspaper urged that dams, similar to ones already constructed, should be built. They were built following the 1913 flood by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, now of TVA. Following the 1935 flood, Dr. Herman Schneider, dean of the College of Engineering, and Prof. P. W. Wilson, together with prominent undergraduates, urged federal authorities to build huge reservoirs along the rebellious Ohio.

The measure was opposed, surprisingly, by people who might benefit from it. Land-owners did not think of their crop destruction; they speculated rather on the value of the rich soil which the floods brought every year. Warehouse owners didn't worry about property destruction; they considered the profits they could gain from insurance on their merchandise.

It was suggested that the cost of financing conservancy dams could be met by municipal or state ownership of the four suspension bridges across the Ohio.

Registrar's Office Handles 113,526 Grades During Fall Semester--Clement

"ONLY 113,526 grades were handled in the registrar's office for the fall semester by our 14 employees; that is one small reason why grade reports are sometimes late," explained Registrar W. E. Clement, when interviewed recently by a Torreador reporter.

Taking the scribe to a desk, Clement verified his statement by writing the exact figures on a piece of paper, showing the formula by which he had deducted his figure of 113,526.

"With 2,703 students, the enrollment last semester, taking

Writer Looks At History Of Plains Section

Former Instructor Gives Interesting Notes On Llano Estacado

(Editor's note: In the following paragraphs, Lalla Rook Boone, former member of the history department staff, presents an interesting history of the Llano Estacado. A resident of Lubbock now, Miss Boone gives some information not printed before in West Texas newspapers.)

THE history of the Llano Estacado runs back three hundred years earlier than the time when the average Texan thinks the region became inhabited. Among the first human in the Llano Estacado or Staked Plains, so far as we know, were the Apache Indians. They were the Easus of the Plains, the enemies of all other men, white and red alike. It was fear of the Apaches that caused the building of the Pueblo villages of New Mexico, and the formation of alliances of the Texas Indians of the North, South, and East.

The Apaches were wild, savage, roving tribes who followed the buffalo, their chief food-supply, in migrations. They were faithless and continually on the warpath. Before the coming of the Spaniards they fought on foot with arrows and tomahawks. Stealing horses and firearms became increasingly simple with the extension of Spanish settlement into New Mexico in 1597, into East Texas in 1690, and 1716, into Antonio in 1718, into San Saba in 1757. But by 1757 another and stronger group of Indians were taking from the Apaches their ancient hunting grounds.

Obtain Presidio Near the opening of the eighteenth century, the Comanches, moved by some unknown force, pushed down from the North Arkansas to the border of Texas driving the Apaches before them. In the neighborhood of modern Wichita Falls, the Lipan-Apaches fought the Spanish at the battle of the Comanches in a nine-day battle. To meet this attack the Wichita Indians formed a famous alliance with the Comanches, which had an important bearing on history.

Since the Apaches were defeated definitively, West Texas became the heritage of the Comanches, who gradually appropriated it in the pursuit of their enemies, the Apaches, because of their desire for Spanish aid, asked for and obtained a presidio and mission at San Saba, the Spanish authorities not realizing that their granting of this request would cause them to be regarded by the Comanches as allies of the Apaches. They were naively surprised when the Comanches, previously friendly, destroyed the mission in 1758 and remained implacable for a quarter of a century thereafter.

McCrery Receives Pamphlets, Books

A shipment of pamphlets and free cook books from the General Foods corporation has recently been received by Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition.

The booklets include recipes and foods approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Among them are stories of pineapple, oranges, salmon, candy recipes, chocolate cookery, and instructions on proper care of babies.

The pamphlets were ordered for use in report making.

Heads Of Friona Schools Re-Elect Tech Graduate

FRIONA, Mar. 1—(Special)—Michael Stewart, 1928 Texas Tech graduate, has recently been elected superintendent of the local public schools for the third successive term.

Since receiving his B. A. degree at Tech Stewart has finished work on an M. A. degree from Colorado State college of Education, Greeley.

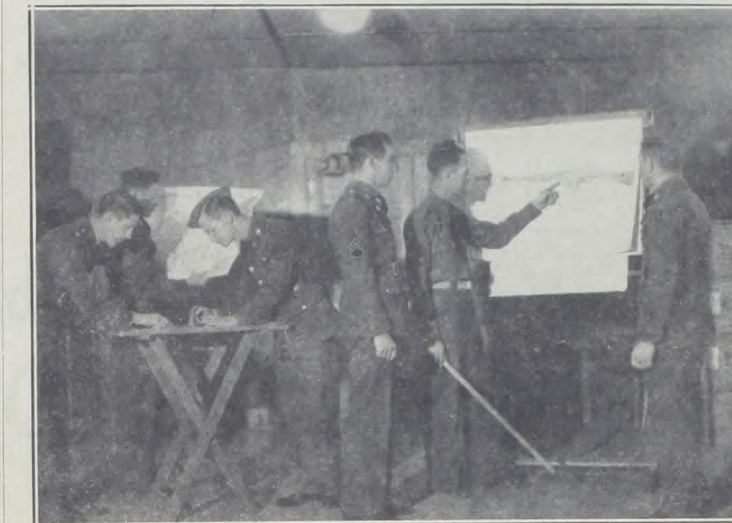
The Friona school system has eighteen teachers with college degrees.

we get, by using some of our fourth grade arithmetic knowledge, the sum of 18,921, the number of grades the entire student body made. Now, take this figure and multiply it by six, the number of copies made, we get the grand total of 113,526 grades, Clement explained.

"However, we experience more anxiety having to wait on the faculty to turn in grades than thinking of getting them out. Although often something unpreventable causes a faculty member to be late, many more times it is caused by their carelessness," Clement explained.

ROTC Unit On Campus Ranks Among Best In Colleges Of U.S.

Receiving Instruction In Warfare



Here are members of a military science class in the ROTC unit receiving instruction in the use of regulation army rifles.

Sgt. William Richards points to the chart as he gives instruction in nomenclature of the automatic rifle. Student Peter Kent, standing behind Sgt. Richards, and Frank Cravens listen with interest.

Captain Frank Pettit claims the attention of Galen Stark, right, and Clifton Bellamy, to his left, at the table.

Clippings Filed In Library Give Day By Day History Of Institution's Work

Stories Filed By Students Taken From Every Written Oracle

Every day Tech students are making personal history to be filed in the seventy-one scrapbooks of clippings in Head Librarian Elizabeth West's office.

The scrapbooks contain every clipping that concerns Tech, and that has been printed in Texas newspapers since 1924, including large dailies and small county weeklies. The library obtains these clippings from the University of Texas clipping service twice a week.

Clipping Identified Each clipping is accompanied with an "identification tag" which gives the name of the paper printing the story and date of publication. Marrages and personal items, such as the following, from the bulk of the clippings: "Sally Smith is spending the holidays with her parents," "John Jones was elected secretary of the Sophomore class," or "Mary Brown made the honor roll." Football and basketball games and scores from a large percent of the articles. The greatest number of stories appear at the beginning of each semester.

Pertain Does Work Tech has had a newspaper clipping file since 1924, the year before school opened, when Cecil Horne subscribed to a clipping service.

Birdie Fae Partain, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, has worked three years classifying and pasting newspaper clippings. During this time, she has pasted all the clippings from 1927 through 1935, except for one year. "This is very interesting work, but I am always a year behind," said Miss Partain. "Perhaps an article, such as a feature story, will come out in some large paper and four or five months a small paper reprints the same material. Therefore, I wait nine months to avoid duplication of stories."

Outstanding Student In Military Science To Get Award In May

A medal on display at the college bookstore is to be awarded to the outstanding first-year ROTC student at the close of this semester, Capt. Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics, states.

The medal represents an annual award by Frank Bros., military outfitters of San Antonio, Pettit said.

The medal goes to the first year student without previous military training who shows the greatest proficiency as the result of his first year's work.

Root Discusses Undistributed Profit Tax On Corporations At Dallas Session This Month; Plank Is Also On Program

309 Million Years Said Age Of Wood Specimen Belonging To Prof

A specimen of fossil wood estimated to be 309 million years old is in the possession of Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology. Dr. Stainbrook received the petrified wood from Charles Southworth of Bedford, Ont.

The member of the college geology department collected fossil specimens in that region at one time. He and Southworth were companions during the fossil hunt.

Stainbrook has charge of paleontology exhibits in the museum.

British Postal Heads Get Their Man, So He Finds Out From Note

British postal authorities are none too quick on the draw, but J. C. Williamson of Lubbock, geology graduate, has evidence that they eventually get their man. An air-mail letter to Williamson, posted January 26 in one of England's Indian provinces, reached him this week torn, re-sealed, and heavily postmarked. The sender had neglected to put on sufficient postage. On the reverse side of the envelope appeared this printed label: "Suffered detention in Gangtok post office owing to the postmaster's failure to affix postage stamps and forward them in time. The postmaster has been sent to jail for his offence."

Questioned On Supreme Court Issue, Students Say 'We're For Roosevelt'

"I'm for Roosevelt, whatever he does," is the sentiment expressed by every third student interviewed on the question of what they think of the outstanding first-year ROTC student at the close of this semester, Capt. Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics, states.

The other two-thirds of students interviewed are divided between those who feel convinced that the whole program was devised by the president in order to stack the court in fa-

Nine States Represented In Convention Of Social Scientists

Prof. T. C. Root, associate professor business administration and economics, reads a paper before the Southwestern Social Science association convention in Dallas March 26.

The paper, "An Appraisal of the Effects of the Undistributed Profits Tax on Corporations" will be discussed after the reading by Dr. E. H. Plank, professor of economics.

In Chicago, Even Cops Obey School Teachers

CHICAGO, Mar. 1—(YNS)—Hard-boiled traffic cops have to slump in their seats and like it when the teacher says, "Oh yeah?"

The policemen, who come from various parts of the United States, are students at Northwestern university's traffic safety schools. They are required to write theses on such subjects as traffic lights, the trouble caused by bicycles, the use of maps and photography in accident investigation, the efficacy of parking meters and six other devices.

Proposed Wisconsin Law Hits At Bicycle Riders

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 1—(YNS)—Night-riders, at least bicycle night-riders, may find themselves stopped here.

For Assemblyman Bernard B. Kroenke of Milwaukee is planning to introduce into the state legislature a bill prohibiting the riding of bicycles on highways or streets between a half hour after sunset and a half hour before sunrise. It is planned as a safety measure.

PLENTY OF MONEY Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,099,000.

Captain Frank A. Pettit Directs Class Work In Military Science

THE Senior Engineering ROTC unit of Texas Technological college is one of thirty such units established in the United States this year, according to Captain Frank A. Pettit, professor of military science and tactics. By having the highest type of unit on the campus, Tech is placed on a national rating with other colleges in that field.

The voluntary organization is available to all engineering students except architectural, commercial art, and industrial art students. Eighty freshmen students are enrolled in the military training corps for the second semester. Captain Pettit predicts that three hundred will enroll by the end of the next three years.

Makes Prediction A graduate of civil engineering from the University of California, Captain Pettit is aided in the department by Lieutenant H. J. Skidmore and Sergeant W. E. Richards.

The first two years of military training is basic and comprises the first part of the course, Pettit said. The advanced training is taken during the last two years. At the end of the four year training period, the students receives a reserve commission. At the end of the third year, military students are taken to a summer camp for more thorough training. Fort Logan, Colorado, probably will be the camp site where Tech's "soldiers" drill with the unit from the Colorado School of Mines, Captain Pettit said.

Facilities Furnished Facilities for the unit are furnished by the college, while the government buys uniforms and equipment. The uniform for the basic student is furnished without cost. The advanced student receives a commutation in lieu of the basic uniform to buy his own outfit.

There are uniforms and military equipment for 150 men in the supply room of the Armory, where a Browning machine gun sets on one of the cabinets. Besides this supply room, the classroom, and the offices, the building contains a storage room, rifle room, and basement range. In the storage room, the unused rifles are stored in boxes. There are places for blue print material, pistols, barbed wire for entanglements, wire-cutters, and other equipment for engineers' use in time of war.

Knapp Quoted In Editorial

Texas Weekly Magazine Praises State Safety Committee Action

In response to address given by President Bradford Knapp at other committee members at the governor's safety conference in Austin last month, an editorial entitled "Texas Meets a Challenge" appeared in the February 13 issue of "The Texas Weekly." The three-point slogan stressed by Governor James V. Allred, including engineering, enforcement, and education of traffic laws, was also mentioned in the article.

"As to school education," the editorial stated, "Dr. Knapp voiced an urgent demand that courses in traffic safety be offered in all the public schools of Texas. Lives will be saved in the future if high school students learn now the principles of safe driving."

Importance Shown "The utmost importance of this was brought out in no uncertain terms by the president of Texas Tech and also in informal discussions of the subject among members of the committee," the paragraph concluded.

Governor Allred appointed Dr. Knapp as a member of the state committee to campaign for educational activities concerning safety.

Writer Visits Youth Front In Spanish War; Describes 'Homes'

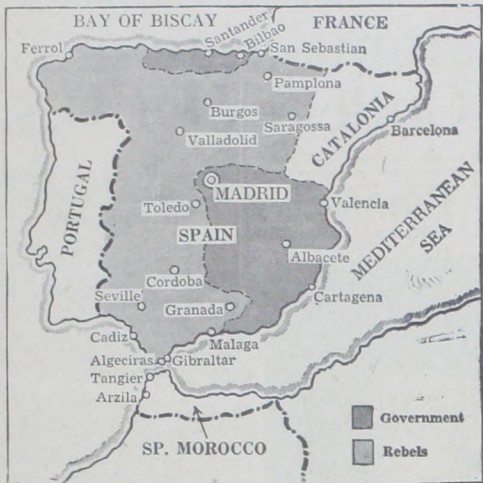
A figure-finder at Northwestern university has discovered that rain-carbon dioxide and water-

as its strikes the limestone buildings on the campus will dissolve the structures in 72,000 years.

Spellings bees are "coming in" again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded

to the winner and two runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

New Battle Front In Spanish War



TIGHTER and tighter the rebel web closes about Madrid as is shown by this map, tracing progress of the civil war in Spain. Most important new gain for the rebels is the capture of the loyalist city, Malaga, Spain's great south coast port. At the same time rebel headquarters claimed that its troops had cut the Madrid-Valencia highway, the route over which nearly all loyalist supplies are brought in from the east coast. Catalonia, meanwhile, continues under the autonomous left government.

Nation-Wide Association Appeals For Preservation Of Civil Liberties

NEW YORK Mar. 2.—(YNS)—America's 1,000,000 public school teachers have been called upon to preserve traditional American liberties against encroachment of Fascism in the United States. The call was made in a report of findings of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture, a nation-wide association of educators organized last year "to study the role of education in the changing social order."

Warning that reactionary forces are attempting to destroy political democracy in order to prevent the growth of democracy in finance and industry, the report urged that school teachers work to defeat these forces. The report was edited by Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and head of the John Dewey Society.

Industrial democracy, the report asserted, inevitably will result in more complete attainment of "the American dream." When business is run with regard for the economic and cultural needs, instead of merely for private gain, artificial scarcity will cease to prevail, and the standard of living will become immeasurably higher. Further, it held, industry will no longer be "a kind of autocracy or petty tyranny in which every one is supposed to act in subservient fashion toward his superiors," it will be a "cooperative venture."

"A free education is incompatible with Fascism. Education is likely to be one of the great battlegrounds upon which is waged an intense and desperate struggle for power," the report declared.

Buffaloes in the world once totaled 80,000,000. Now there are only 21,701.

Tag Along With Writer Through Streets Of Trench-Cut City

(Editor's note: The following paragraphs give a stirring description of life in Spanish trenches. The Toreador is proud, through the Youth News Service, to present this story by Roger Klein, brilliant young French journalist.)

MADRID, March 1.—(YNS)—Not very far to the southeast of Madrid there is a tiny pueblo.

It looks no different than scores of French villages near the war zone between 1914 and 1918. It rained all through the night. Heavy army trucks have broken and cracked the earthen surface of the main street until it looks like nothing so much as a sewer.

Military engineers dug deep, narrow channels to drain off the streaming water. The result is impassable mud ruts. Young militiamen, billeted with the villagers, are all about despite the down-pour, their mess-tins in their hands, their rifles on their shoulders. They hum cheerful popular tunes, kid gaily with the few remaining village girls.

Enter Foothills

The militiamen are nearly all young peasants from the province of Toledo. They call themselves the "Campesinos Battalion." The earth is their element, and when you see them digging trenches you can immediately recognize the "professional touch." In this pueblo, we cannot be more precise—they are burrowing, burrowing like moles. The Madrid-Valencia road must be preserved from surprise attacks, even if the front lines are broken through.

We drove in a jolting car to an abandoned factory near the outposts. Then, with my guide, stern young Alvarez Castro, we set out for the foothills.

Gaze At Madrid

From the top of a mound we caught sight of Madrid, looking all white and airy, like Sacre-Coeur in my native Paris. We can't help wondering about the others, the Moors, Germans and Spanish Fascists who must also be looking towards beautiful Madrid as eagerly as Moses contemplated the promised land which he was never to enter. We smiled to ourselves as we pictured the absurdity of the Israelites bombarding Canaan!

For more than a half-hour we pushed forward through the mountain landscape—not a tree, not even the smallest olive to break the monotony.

Greet Battalion

We were a little startled when we suddenly came in sight of a

(See DESPITE, page 7)

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DO YOU REALIZE THAT

MARK HALSEY'S

Jumbo Malted Milk

at **9c**

Has Enabled Several Tech Students

To Finish Their College

Education

History Of College In Nutshell Shows Steady But Rapid Advancement

Every Division Displays Growth In Attendance And Academic Work

25 out of the 48 Land Grant colleges of the United States.

Grads Over State

Tech agricultural graduates are found over the Panhandle and the South Plains, and far into the heart of Texas, as farmers, ranchers, teachers of vocational agriculture, county agricultural agents, and other vocations.

There are 332 young women enrolled in home economics studying home making, applied art, interior decoration, foods and nutrition, and as teachers of vocational home economics, home demonstration agents, institutional managers, dietitians, etc.

Texas Technological college has a larger number of students pursuing courses in home economics than 25 of the Land Grant colleges, and has one of the largest schools of home economics in the State of Texas.

643 Engineers

The main Engineering building and Textile engineering building house the main engineering units with an auxiliary shop building. The main building houses the departments of civil, industrial, electrical, architectural, and mechanical engineering, and also architecture and allied arts, with class rooms, laboratories, machinery and equipment. In the basement is the Tech press, laboratory for journalism students and Toreador editorial offices. There are also departments of chemical and geological engineering.

This semester 643 students are enrolled in the engineering division, showing a larger enrollment of engineers than 26 of the 48 Land Grant colleges in the United States. Young engineers are going out of Texas Technological college to build highways, operate power plants, design buildings, develop oil and gas industries, work in refineries, textile mills, and contributing materially to the industrial life of the state.

Interest In Textiles

Housed in a special constructed building, the textile engineering department of Texas Technological college is one of the best in the country. There is an enrollment this semester of 62 students.

Textile graduates of Tech are in great demand, all of them having received employment and most of them being in textile mills in Texas and other states. Some are superintendents while others are assistant superintendents, foremen, and in other positions of responsibility. Some are employed in bleaching and dyeing plants.

Textile training was one of the main ideas back of the found-

ing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go.

There are 25,000 whiskers (approximately) on the average adult American's face.

Mail handled by Ohio State university campus carriers in January totaled 134,317 pieces.

Jessup Says Youths Hunt For Changes

Carnegie Foundation For Advancement Head Gives Discussion

NEW YORK, Mar. 2— The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or to change," is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jessup.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced."

Cites Examples

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Jessup. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America."

"Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages, may not some future historian challenge some of the current youth activities? Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society."

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations have overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

The opening section of the report, subtitled "The Exploitation of Youth," ended with the declaration:

of Texas Technological college and had something to do with its name. Texas produces more wool, more cotton, and more mohair, the three great textile fibers, than any other state in the Union, hence the importance of the textile department in developing this industry in Texas. Students trained here will play a big part in the industrial drama that is expected to be enacted in Texas which produces unlimited raw materials.

General Arts Courses

Grouped under the division of arts and sciences are the general service courses, including the natural and social sciences, education, business administration, journalism, languages, speech, music, and others.

MOTHER OBJECTS
A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsteigh-

ing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go.

There are 25,000 whiskers (approximately) on the average adult American's face.

Mail handled by Ohio State university campus carriers in January totaled 134,317 pieces.

1c
Buys this Regular 50c Size

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
if you purchase another 50c bottle at 39c

Both For **40c**

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MINERAL OIL Russian Full Pint . . . 49c

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POND'S Creams Med. Size . . 39c

Congratulations To TEXAS TECH

Upon The Opening Of The West Texas Museum

Compliments Of

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Wednesday
Pastor
Unio
For
Chicago
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Lamba
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Pastor Urges Unionization For Fair Sex

Chicago Minister Asks Women To Reform; Lambasts Kissing

CHICAGO, Mar. 2—(YNS)—A union for the girl friends is the latest proposal in the age-old war of the sexes.

The proposal this time comes from the Rev. Clinton C. Cox of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, who suggests that the girls get together to "get men away from their present idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out." The minister presented the suggestion at the same time he presented to his parishioners a study of modern business conditions and women who "think more of virtue than position."

Criticizes Kissing

Women don't want men to treat marriage as casually as they have treated it during the past few years, the Rev. Cox finds. "Women should unionize to change this tendency," he said.

The good-night kiss which the minister found to be "payment" exacted by the boy friend came in for criticism, as did the exacting male. "The lone girl, who prefers to stay at home rather than go to a show with a man if she has to pay with a kiss, can't single-handedly bring about a changed attitude. She is more likely to be a wall-flower or an old maid." So unionize, he repeated.

Reform, however, should begin at home, Rev. Cox asserted. He suggested that the girls stop swearing and telling "off-color" stories; cultivate modesty; stop necking; skip cocktails; cultivate mind, charm and personality. He would still permit them to powder their noses.

Coeds Scoff At Boys With Money

DENVER, Mar. 2—(YNS)—A most unusual place is the University of Denver. For lots of money is not a prime quality for a date with local coeds, to hear them tell it.

A survey of just what made a date good, bad or indifferent, taken on the campus, showed strange results. "Pleasing conversation" is the No. 1 requirement the girls insist on. Second is "intellectual ability," and proficiency in athletics is a poor third. The "matinee idol type" was fourth choice of the undergraduates.

If You Can't Spell Don't Feel Hurt

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Mar. 2—(ACP)—Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or philoprogenitiveness. It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, President of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states. Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

Students Aid In Relieving Needy

CINCINNATI, Mar. 2—(YNS)—Although the sessions at the University of Cincinnati were suspended when the flood waters of the Ohio river backed up into the water mains and closed the power plant, many of the students remained in the city to help in the work of rescue and relief.

Vice-president Daniel Laurence of the University and his committee on the flood emergency was in charge of the supply depot at Music hall. Students helped him at the telephone switchboards, in the personnel department, in the supply rooms, and in many other parts of the work.

Almost all of the 275 students in the College of Medicine served in local hospitals and with the Red Cross relief agencies.

This City Has Painless School With No Grades, No Regular Attendance

AUSTIN, Mar. 2—(YNS)—This city has a school with no grades, no regular attendance, no classes and no homework.

Adapted to needy children who have to leave school to earn part of their expenses, the curriculum is very informal. Students may leave and re-enter any time and resume their lessons where they left off. The only marks they receive are "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." Handicrafts are popular, but no homework is assigned.

"We feel they need recreation," said Temple B. Mayhall, supervisor. "Many of these children haven't a chance in the world. We try to teach them to be good citizens."

EXPANDS VOCABULARIES

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university believes in expanding students' vocabularies. Each week he requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

Dean Offers Amendments To Students

New York Educator Lists Ten Commandments And One Extra

BUFFALO, Mar. 2—(YNS)—A modern Ten Commandments—and one extra—were set up for young men and women students by Dean Niles Carpenter, University of Buffalo, before 1,000 delegates to the Western New York Youth Conference. If you want to overcome the unemployment problem, says Dr. Carpenter:

Don't forget—your first job is to continue your education.

Don't accept a high wage at first—you won't get it.

Don't forget you must never stop learning.

Don't go into a job you don't like. It won't like you.

Don't oversell yourself to yourself. It's better to be a first class second-class man than a second-class first-class man.

Others Listed

Don't think you're going forward when you're drifting sideways. A rolling stone not only gathers no moss but frequently cracks.

Don't mistake a treadmill for a stepladder. You must frequently take a temporary loss of rank to get set to go up.

Don't try for easy money. It's uneasy money, often dirty money, and usually dangerous money.

Don't follow the crowd—its usually wrong.

Don't take a job morally and ethically out of tune with the times.

Don't forget your job is more than a job—it's part of your obligation to the social order.

Texas Association Convenes In April

Convening for the first time in Lubbock, the Association of Texas Colleges meets on the campus April 9 and 10.

President of the association, Dean E. N. Jones of Baylor university, assisted by others, is making plans for the session.

Dean James M. Gordon, who presided at the association gathering in San Antonio last year, has charge of local arrangements.

JUST A GIGOLO

"Just a Gigolo, but we make the dough," is the theme song of the five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have originated a society and escort dateless coeds for 25 cents an hour plus expenses.

JUST "SISSIES"

"Sissies" was the answer one student at New Mexico university had to the question on a campus poll that referred to abolishing the compulsory ROTC. The vote resulted in a two-to-one verdict in favor of abolishing military training.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Mrs. Rozella Cook, who attended Tech in 1932 returned Monday to enroll in the division of home economics. She plans to receive her degree in June in home economics education. Mrs. Cook was Miss Rozella Romans before her marriage in 1932.

CURFEW FOR BEER

There's no beer to refresh Virginia students after a long night of studying because a state law forbids serving it after 1 a. m. The student paper at the University of Virginia recently published an editorial urging the legislature to abolish the curfew.

LIKE A WOMAN

Says Henry Schriver, member of the championship apple judging team at Ohio State university: "Judging an apple is like judging a beautiful woman; if they are wrinkled or if they do not have the right color they are no good for show purposes."

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are glad to see this section of the country build a museum. You can count on us being an enthusiastic supporter of The West Texas Museum and of the school.

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Vision is an important if not the chief factor in the education and intellectual development of mankind. It is a material aid in the use and enjoyment of the other senses.

As vision is the most important of the six senses consult your oculist (eye-physician) for professional advice regarding the health and care of your eyes.



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| •Manos | •Clothing | •Branding Irons | |
| •Bows | •Art Specimens | •Old Albums | |
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Despite War, Youths Enjoy Happy Lives

Scribe Views War-Torn Madrid, Riddled With Narrow Channels

(continued from page 2)
group of soldiers on the top of a knoll. They were young officers of the 2nd Battalion of the Youth Front. For a quarter of an hour we slapped each other on the back and roared our greetings. We're old pals—we've known each other for two months at least! Two months of civil war, each of which are like ten years.

"Come on and have a look at the fortifications," they boasted to me. "You'll see what fine work we've done!"

And they were right. Trenches are the order of the day. The loyalist militiamen are not hotheads and far from stupid. They know now that advantages can be gained by sticking in a trench rather than being gloriously killed on open ground.

Follow Guide

We jumped down into a communication trench, carefully, with our feet together so as not to knock down the earth, and followed the guide.

"Just see how much ground we can cover, with just this machine gun. And we've got another of them over there..."

I'm inclined to be critical myself, but I had to admit that the youth front has done good work. They've built refuges which are ready in case of aerial or artillery bombardment, their trenches are deep enough and the banking is thick enough to provide all the security one can expect. One of the doors of a bomb-proof shelter bears the inscription "The Universal Grand Hotel".

The nature of the ground here requires the most careful precaution. The contours are treacherous. If a sentinel fell asleep for a few minutes, the enemy might be on the spot in a wink, by using the natural cover the ground affords. Three kilometers away, in the direction of Madrid, they pointed out to us a hillock rising above the rest. That's where shrapnel is fired from. In Spanish the name of the hill is "The Refuge of the Angels."

The sun is setting over Madrid. For a few minutes there is not a sound to be heard. The nerve-racking calm of war is more terrible than the battle; no one knows what it means. As I left I reflected that Madrid has entrusted to children the guarding of a strategic point of tremendous importance. They have great faith in their youth.

Heads Committee



JUDGE R. C. HOPPING, local resident, headed the building committee for the West Texas museum. The Toreador photographer caught Hopping with shovel in hand during the ground breaking ceremonies in September.

Utah University Coeds Declare Kissing Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Mar. 2.—(YNS)—The flu epidemic will make little headway at the University of Utah if the coeds keep their vow to stop kissing. The girls declared a kissing strike when a popular blonde pressed her lips against a glass plate and then put the plate under a microscope. The young lady nearly fainted when she saw millions of germs frisking about.

The boys have set up a dating strike in what has become a campus battle of the sexes. With true feminine subtlety, one girl is reported to have told her boy friend: "Kissing might be dangerous if the right technique is used."

INSURES STOMACH

From the Doric column of the Grinnel Scarlet and Black: "Tis rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to insure her stomach to the change. What people won't do to break into a column.

Director Says NYA Unable To Fill Need

Findings Warn Against Forces Attempting To Destroy Democracy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(YNS)—Applications for student aid in American colleges this year have been more than twice as great as the number who could be helped under the appropriation of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, Executive Director announced here.

Williams said that a summary of information received from more than four-fifths of the colleges and universities offering NYA assistance to its students revealed that applications exceeded permissible quotas by 116,339—a ratio of 2.17 to 1.

Actually Need Aid

"We cannot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned down," Williams declared, "but it goes without saying that many of them either had to forego college entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend."

"Experience has shown us that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless they actually need it. Those who are accepted are almost always the sons and daughters of low-income families for whom a college education would otherwise be impossible," Williams concluded.

Virginia Coeds Do Have Humor?

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 2.—A sense of humor rather than a million dollars is what University of Richmond coeds want in a husband.

Asked if they had to choose between the two, the overwhelming majority said they would "marry the fellow who could wisecrack at the empty larder and the baby's urgent need for shoes." But with a million dollars, the minority said, they would provide the sense of humor.

City Requires Motormen To Seek College Degree

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—(YNS)—Street car motormen of this city don't necessarily have to be Phi Beta Kappas, but a college education is essential.

A Creedmoor youth who applied for a job was told: "You are entering a profession," and given on-ly part-time work that he might attend the University of Texas. Pay of motormen is low.

QUICK-WITTED STUDENT

A quick-witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

WAKES SLEEPERS

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Automobile fatalities in 1923 were 14,411—in 1934, 33,980.

GIRLS MAKE GAS MASKS

Over 2,000 girls are employed in Blackburn, England, in a gas-mask factory occupying space that was formerly a modern weaving mill. The looms in the factory were sold for scrap.

The useful life of average ships of all kinds is 15 years.

STUDIES NIGHT-LIFE

In order to study the night-life of birds, George R. R. Pflaum, debate coach at Kansas State Teachers' college, has put up a glass wren-house, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

On January 1, 1935, there were 409,306 Americans living abroad.



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Tradition
History

Some law appears to govern the growth of a people and without doubt the customs, traditions, and history of a people, new or old, are closely interwoven and reveal today the progress which has been made. The present West Texas Museum Association sets out with the worthy purpose of preserving many of these contributions which have been made to the present day. Certainly just tribute and recognition need to be given this movement and every encouragement furnished for an assured continuing of its objectives.

This company with the responsibility of making and distributing electric energy in this area whereby further progress of a people can be realized takes a genuine pleasure in expressing our cordial wishes for the best welfare of the West Texas Museum Association.

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