



The TOREADOR



VOL. III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1928.

NUMBER XVI.

Visitors who are To Appear Here Of Big Caliber

EDDY, HACKETT AND SEAMAN TO TALK ON FOREIGN POLICIES IN APRIL.

The International Relation Conference to be held here early in April is to boast some of the most capable minds in America on the subjects to be discussed.

Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. man who has spent many years of his life in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. in Asia, and has many times been called upon to investigate conditions in foreign countries is to be one of the principal speakers.

Dr. Horn in commenting on Mr. Eddy said that he could not see how anyone could pass up the opportunity to see and hear a man who has accomplished so much in his field of endeavor.

Statements made by Mr. Eddy at the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention which met recently go to show the cosmopolitan viewpoint of the speaker.

"A world that has been forced together into the economic interdependence of a neighborhood can never again be permanently segregated, isolated and divided into the international anarchy of sixty mutually exclusive, irresponsible, and independent nations. It took two years for Stanley to deliver letters to Livingstone. Messages are now flashed from London to the heart of Africa in one-fourth of a second. For good or ill the world is one, and the spirit of love must lead us to share with all."

And then again showing how the old world and its ideals was shaken by the war:

"The easy optimism of the old order was staggered and shaken by the vast volcanic upheaval the world war. Like a war-mine exploded, it rent wide the ordered strata of our complacent world. It is not only a divisive and weakening war between 'Christian' nations; it not only destroyed but disillusioned; it revealed the ghastly evils of our semipagan civilization. The new generation, like

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Negro Minstrel To be Put on by Girl's Pep Squad

The Girl's Pep squad is to put on a big time negro minstrel at the High School auditorium tomorrow night. The following write-up of the affair gives some idea of the extent the girls have gone to provide a good time for those who attend.

Big Show.

In the annals of history there is nothing to compare with the negro minstrel to be given by the Girls' Pep Squad at the High School auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. 15, 1928. Imported talent will be the feature of the program. The public will have an opportunity to hear such trained voices as it has never heard before. This is THE SHOW of the year. Don't miss it.

Social Calendar.

- TUESDAY, 14
 - Basket Ball game with Simmons, Tech Gym, 7:30
 - Dramatic Club, Room 202, 7:30
- WEDNESDAY, 15
 - Theatrical Club, room 202, 4 o'clock
 - Negro Minstrel, High School Auditorium
 - Pre-Law Club, room 214, 7:30
- THURSDAY, 16
 - Capa y Espada, Room 310, 7:30
 - Debate with Baylor University, 8:00
- FRIDAY, 17
 - H. E. Club, 7:30 to 8:30, H. E. Bldg.
 - Southern Scholarship Society meets at 8:00 p. m., Room 214
- SATURDAY, 18
 - All College Party, Tech Gym, 8:00
- MONDAY, 20
 - Basket Ball game with Canyon, Tech Gym, 7:30

Judge Mullican to Address Pre-Law Club

Judge Clark M. Mullican is to address the Pre-Law Club to-morrow night at the regular meeting of the club. The subject of the address has been announced as, "The Qualifications of a Good Judge". Judge Mullican is a favorite speaker of the pre-legal students of the college, as he has made several addresses to the club in the past.

School Editions Of the Treador To Appear Soon

HOBBY AND CAMP CHOSEN TO EDIT FIRST TWO OF SCHOOL ISSUES.

Following the plan inaugurated two years ago, special editions of The Treador are to be issued shortly by the four schools of the college. According to present plans, Mr. Virgil Hobby of the school of agriculture is to supervise the editing of the Agriculture School edition of the school paper. The Farmers issue is to appear on the regular publication date, Tuesday, February 28. Mr. Hobby had charge of the special Aggie issue of The Treador in 1927 and succeeded in turning out a very interesting sheet. He is, at this time, in the market for any contributions or suggestions from members of the Farmers school, as to the publishing of the first of the school editions for the year. Mr. Hobby plans to present the most desirable and interesting features of his school to the entire college.

Mr. Jack Camp has been selected by the Engineers as the editor for the Special Engineering edition which is to make its appearance immediately following the Annual Engineering Banquet, which is to be held on March 1. Mr. Camp has resolved to present the school of Engineering as it is known to the engineers to the remainder of the student body. According to Mr. Camp The Treador readers of the college may expect the Engineering issue of the paper on Tuesday, March 6.

Issue editors who are to supervise the Home Economic and Liberal Arts editions have not yet been selected but the proposed school publication plan will embrace editions from the four schools of the college under the editorship of some person from each of the schools.

Seniors Asked to Hand in "Dope" On Themselves

Horace Grady Moore, Literary Editor of La Ventana requests all seniors to see him as soon as possible and give such information regarding themselves as they desire to appear in the 1928 La Ventana. Moore particularly wishes information along the following lines: Name and Address; School in which the degree candidate is enrolled; Schools attended before enrolling in Tech; Clubs the senior is a member of; athletics participated in and letters earned; other college activities; Degree candidate is applying for; and any other information of interest.

Officers of the senior class and the La Ventana staff urge prompt cooperation of the individual senior in this matter.

Tennis Players Asked To Meet by Net Coach

All men who are interested in tennis and in getting a place on the 1928 tennis squad, should turn in their names at once to either Mr. Knickerbocker or Bill Sewell. A tournament will be held as soon as possible.

Sophomore Class Meet To Follow Convocation

The Sophomore class is to meet next Wednesday morning immediately after Convocation. According to officers of the class matters of supreme importance are to be decided upon. A large attendance is requested.

Program of Conference to be Held In Lubbock on International Relations and Foreign Policies

- Sunday, April 1.
- 11 a. m. Sermons in the churches appropriate to the occasion by pastors or visitors.
 - 3 p. m. Mass meeting: The Outlawry of War and Next Steps Toward World Peace: Dr. Esther Caukin, Hon. Enrique Santibanez, Dr. Chas. W. Hackett, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, and others.
 - 5 p. m. Reception in honor of Dr. Caukin.
 - 8 p. m. Mass meeting: Address by Mr. Sherwood Eddy.
- Monday, April 2.
- 9:30 a. m. Address of Welcome by President Horn.
 - 10 a. m. Evolution and Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine: Dr. Esther Caukin. Address 30 minutes and Discussion 30 minutes.
 - 11 a. m. Evolution and Present Status of Pan-Americanism: Dr. Charles W. Hackett. Discussion.
 - 2 p. m. Mexican Relations: Hon. Enrique Santibanez. Discussion led by Mr. Eddy.
 - 3 p. m. The Drago Doctrine: Prof. W. A. Stephenson. Discussion led by Dr. Hackett.
 - 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Hackett.
- Tuesday, April 3.
- 9:30 a. m. Business session.
 - 10 a. m. American Policy in the Caribbean: Bishop E. C. Seaman. Discussion led by Dr. Hackett.
 - 11 a. m. American Policy in China: Miss Hattie M. Anderson. Discussion led by Mr. Eddy.
 - 2 p. m. War Debts: Prof. J. L. DeFol. Discussion.
 - 3 p. m. Soviet Russia and Other Questions: Mr. Eddy. Discussion.
 - 8 p. m. Distinguished visitors entertained by Faculty Club.
- Chairman of Committee on Arrangements: Dr. W. A. Jackson.
Chairman of Committee on Program: Mr. Roy McCullough.
Chairman of Committee on Program: Dr. John C. Granbery.

Cage Tournament To be Held Here During February

A Basketball Tournament for District No. 2 embracing schools of twenty counties is to be held at the college on February 24-25, according to a statement by Mr. A. W. Evans, Director General of the district. Coach E. Y. Freeland, Director of athletics for the area is to have the tournament in charge.

The Basketball tournament is to be held during this month in order to have that part of the general competition off hands so that more time may be devoted to the general inter-scholastic meet which is to be held here during April.

Girls Debating Team Training For Simmons Go

The Girl's Debating Team has been trying out during the last few days for their debate with Simmons which is to be held during the last part of the present term or the first part of the third term. The following girls are working out for a place on the squad: Lois Gable, Martha Pfaff, Fay Rutledge, Ruth Forb's, Zelma Ringwall, and Zelma Terry.

Other girls who may be interested in this work are requested to see Miss Pendleton as soon as possible.

The Canyon B. S. U. to Entertain Tech Studies

The Canyon B. S. U. will be in Lubbock, February 19, to render a program for the Baptist students. The Tech Baptist students cordially invite all other students to this program. They are expecting a fine program and want to have a large audience to greet them.

The program will be given at the Sunday school room of the First Baptist Church.

Correction.

In the last Treador in the write-up referring to the new history professor, Mr. S. S. McKay, the statement: "During the coming summer he is to replace Miss Lalla R. Boone who is to be away on a leave of absence"—should have read during the coming session.—Mr. McKay is not to assume his duties until next fall. Miss Boone is to spend her leave of absence working on her doctor's degree.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the department of agriculture, was away from the college last week on a diversified farming tour. Immediately upon his return he will join a Santa Fe home demonstration train on a like tour. Professor W. L. Stangel of the Animal husbandry department, will join the train February 20 for a five day series of lectures on dairying.

Dr. Horn to Attend Cotton Conference.

President Paul W. Horn has been selected by Governor Moody to attend the Cotton Conference to be held in Jackson, Mississippi, on February 20. This conference has been called in order that the cotton situation of the entire South may be studied. President Walton of Texas A and M. has also been appointed by the Governor to be at the Conference.

Speech Makers Selected for Engineers Feed

The following speakers have been selected to speak at the Second Annual Engineers Banquet to be held March 1st: W. A. Terry, Freshman; R. H. Anderson, Sophomore; James Atchenson, Junior; and T. A. Rogers, Senior.

All engineers are urged to obtain tickets for the banquet from Edna Houghton. Last year there were 130 persons present.

"Take a look at the picture in the reading room of the Textile Engineering building and any question of attending the banquet will be immediately settled," said the President of the Society last week.

Any Engineering graduate or any student of the Engineering school is eligible to attend the banquet and is urged to be present.

Teacher Bureau Ready to Aid in Getting Schools

The Teacher Placement Bureau conducted by Mr. A. W. Evans is at the service of any Tech student desiring to avail himself of the opportunity offered by the Bureau in placing teachers for the coming year. Mr. Evans urges any student wishing to teach next year to call at his office and fill out the blank he has for that purpose. Such applicants will be investigated and a record of their experience, qualifications, etc., will be placed on file and an effort will be made to secure positions for each applicant.

In commenting on the service rendered by the Bureau in the past, Mr. Evans says that over one hundred students availed themselves of the service offered by his bureau during the past year. Teaching positions were secured through the Bureau in Texas Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Lubbock Cited In Month's Work A.A.U.W. Booklet

The Month's Work dated January 15 published by the American Association of University Women at Washington, D. C., contains the following notice about the International Relations Conference which is to be held here April 1-3 inclusive.

"From Lubbock, Texas, comes the news that the branch there is planning to hold an International Relations Conference on the plan of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, on April 1-3. The branch is cooperating with other organizations in Texas to prepare for the Conference. Mrs. Fred Sparks, International Relations Chairman, acting as secretary to the organizing committee. Because of the location and interests of Texas, the Conference is to emphasize the problems in the foreign policy of the United States connected with inter-American relations. The committee hopes to include in the Conference representatives of all possible organized groups in the state. A. A. U. W. members interested in education on foreign policy are urged to attend."

Local Women Fete Tech Girl's Club

Mrs. J. H. Hankins and Mrs. F. R. Friend were hostesses to members of Las Chaparritas club at the Hankins home last Saturday.

Tech and Baylor To Meet in Local Forum This Week

JACKSON AND SEWELL ARE TO OPPOSE BEARS IN TALK TILT THURSDAY.

Texas Tech and Baylor University are to meet here February 16th in the first Texas intercollegiate debate the college has participated in since the Cambridge-Tech debate of last fall.

The local forensic squad is to uphold the negative of the question: Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except after declaration of war.

J. W. Jackson and William Sewell are to represent Tech in the talkfest. The affair is to be staged at the Gym at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday of this week.

Dr. Jackson is to be chairman of the Baylor-Tech debate. Admission will be by activity ticket or at a popular price of 25c. The Baylor representatives are: Phillip Hyatt, a junior from Monticello, Ark., and Frank Guittard, a senior from Waco. Both of these men were on the Baylor team which met the Cambridge team.

Following the Baylor-Tech tilt the three man team composed of Bob Crozier, Otis Koen, and Alton Hutson are to journey to Canyon where they are to meet the W. T. S. T. C. team on Saturday, February 18. At the north plains debate the local club will uphold the affirmative of the same question.

The next debate in which Tech will participate will be a wordy tilt with the T. C. U. squad at Ft. Worth which will occur on February 24th.

It is noted that the Cameron brothers appear against McMurray when the Methodists invade the local forum about the first of March.

Seniors Meet in Double Session Last Tuesday

The Senior class met in two meetings last Tuesday. The first of the two meetings was held Tuesday morning at the call of President Horn. The President advised the class to check over their credits in order that no one might be embarrassed as the time for graduation approached to find that they had neglected some requirement for that honor. Dr. Horn further spoke to the class on the advisability of holding formal Senior day exercises. The four deans of the four colleges were present at the meeting.

Following the meeting in the forenoon the class met again Tuesday night to consider plans for the remainder of the year. Various committees were appointed to consider proposed plans for Senior day, and to confer with officers of the administration regarding other Senior plans.

Seniors are urged to see Dayle Wallace, Class Treasurer, and pay their La Ventana Senior fee. Mr. Roark, Editor-in-Chief of La Ventana, requests that this fee be paid as soon as possible, as copy is about ready to go to the printer.

Two Events to Bring Thousands to City

Two events which will bring thousands of outsiders to the Tech campus are to be held in Lubbock in April. The District Convention of Rotarians is to meet in this city April 19 and 20. While here the Rotarians will be invited to visit the college for a time. The second event which is to temporarily increase the population of the city is the meeting of the Interscholastic League which is to be held under the auspices of the college on April 20 and 21.

When the League members assembled here in 1927 many nearby high schools were represented in the various competitions. Many of the contestants who gleaned their first sight of college life on the school campus last April are now enrolled in Tech as students.

Irwin Coleman of the Registrar's department of the college, has been ill for several days, but is now back in school.

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BOOTLEGGING IN TECH.

Within the past few days a student enrolled in Texas Tech has been arrested and charges of bootlegging have been preferred against him by local officers. This youth has been a student for about a month; entering the institution at the beginning of the second term. Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that he entered the college with the sole intention of widening the field for his illegal business.

In writing up the account of the arrest of this young man, the local newspaper did not mention that he was a Tech student. For such consideration the student body and officers of the college are indeed thankful, for such reports going out over the state could create nothing but a wrong impression of the student body of the college. It would be impossible in a news item to explain satisfactorily that the young man in question had been a student but for a short time and was not at all representative of the student body.

At the time this is being written the young man has not told from whom he got the liquor he peddled to his customers. Such reticence comes, undoubtedly, from a mistaken sense of honor. It is hardly possible that the "higher-up" who kept this student supplied would observe a like code of honor if the situation was reversed and he were in jail and the young man at liberty. It would be better for all concerned if the young man would divulge the name of his chief. Local authorities could take steps to secure his arrest and at least one source of liquor supply would be stopped.

The college officials and the entire student body regret that a student of the college would enter upon this sorry business and run the risk of bringing disrepute to the name of the college, not to mention the attendant loss of self-respect which such a course must bring to the student in question.

In a student body of over sixteen hundred it is impossible to keep such characters from creeping in and becoming students, for a time, in good standing. Upon being found out, however, men of this type will be sent on their way and permitted to sully the reputation of this college no more.

Personals.

By ING AND TEAL.

Irene Connor, a popular Coed of Tech, has withdrawn from the college to tour Texas with her mother, who represents the advertising department of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Connor will be associated with the official paper of that organization. Her first stop will be in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Estelle Griffith, a former student of Tech, was a visitor in Lubbock during the past week end.

Miss Lorraine Collier, another of our young Coeds, has forsaken the path of knowledge for the teaching profession.

George Langford has been in the Lubbock Sanitarium for several weeks suffering from rheumatism. It is reported that he is improving very slowly.

According to Doctor Carter of the English department, quite a large number of Texas students are planning to spend the following summer in Europe. These people will leave the States about the first of June. Among the schools that will be represented are Baylor, S. M. U., and Texas University. Very little money is required to make the trip. The round trip fare is only two hundred dollars, and a person may easily travel and see the country on 125 dollars a month. Boats will be leaving Texas harbors from May 22 until the 20th of July.

Anyone who would be interested in making the trip is urged to see Doctor Carter, as he is anxious to see a Tech party go over.

Miss Carabel Biffle, who is employed in the business office of the college, is leaving Lubbock for a brief visit with relatives and friends in Silverton, Texas.

"Mother, how did Dad become a professor at the university?"
"So you've begun wondering, too, have you?"—Miami Student.



From Harvard comes a notice that hoboing is growing steadily in popularity. Hoboing, for those not familiar with the term, is the name applied to the practice of taking the school paper each morning, noting the lecture to be given that day, and attending such classes as interest one.

In this way students have an opportunity to hear discussions along the lines in which they are most interested. Junior and senior courses are arranged so that only nine hours work is regular routine study, the remainder of the time is devoted to hoboing such lectures as interest them.

This practice is growing in the East, and in all probability will spread to the South. We were wondering why such a practice could not be recognized in T. C. U.? Of course, large sections and limited space will greatly circumscribe the feasibility of the plan here. Permission of the teacher would be necessary, which permission could be indicated by posting lecture schedules on the bulletin board and indicating the number that could attend. When the room was filled, the doors could be closed and the lecture begun.

This system would be a great blow at the foreign criticism of American colleges. Lectures would not be attended, merely for credit, but through interest.—T. C. U. SKIFF.

It would seem that this is but a step in the English direction. To quote admirable Stephen Leacock on the Oxford method:

"We go over to his rooms," said one student, and he just lights a pipe and talks to us." "We sit round with him," said another, "and he simply smokes and goes over our exercises with us." From this and other evidence I gather that what an Oxford tutor does is to get a little group of students together and smoke at them. Men who have been systematically smoked at for four years turn into ripe scholars."

Efforts are being made to make the museum here exceed all other museums outside of Washington in the collection of confederate currency, according to Dr. J. L. Kingsbury, curator. Dr. Kingsbury says that he believes this can be done if the students will co-operate with him and aid in increasing the number of pieces in the collection.

There are 400 pieces of confederate currency in the present collection and it is hoped that this number will increase to 500 by the end of the week, Dr. Kingsbury says.—N. T. S. T. C. Campus Chat.

It would be a good idea for Texas Tech to begin the collection of items which would be of untold interest to future generations. The North Texas Teachers College seems to have hit upon the plan of collecting Confederate money and has a collection, to judge by the clipping, of enviable worth. The West Texas Teachers College has long been the home of a fine collection of western and cow-country curios. Indeed the collection assembled at Canyon is the subject of much constructive criticism and on many occasions is the medium for much valuable advertising.

With the exception of the Briefs for the Location of Texas Technological College which are assembled in the west rotunda of the first floor, Texas Tech seems to have made no effort to preserve those valuable mementoes which come her way. In the

words of the ruralist, "Something must be did about it, by Cracky."

We are glad to announce the winners of the "slam" contest which has been conducted under the auspices of the "Courtesy Without a Struggle Association." First prize of a full set of brass-studded leather work harness goes to Mr. Tolbert Yater. The following conversation is the cause of his receiving this signal honor:

Tolly Yater: "I'm sorry I couldn't come to your party yesterday, Miss Merrick."

Mattie L. Merrick: "Oh, Dear me! I thought you were there."

Peaches Yater: "Oh, why of course I was! How stupid of me—I must have forgotten."—A. C. C. OPTIMIST.

Which reminds us of the clever fellow who called up a girl for a date, at which time the following conversation was heard by the curious telephone operator:

"Are you going to the banquet tonight?"

"Well, if I do it won't be with you."

"Goody, I can go with Mary now."

When a fan makes himself noticeable by his poor sportsmanship at a league ball game it is said that John Smith is a punk sport. When he does the same thing at a college game the visiting players and people say that Bunkems College is a dirty institution and its students are punk sports. The student more or less loses his individuality and his actions reflect credit or discredit on the school. One or two poor sports can give an institution a bad name if they try hard enough.

All this is leading up to what happened last Monday night. Coach Frank Bridges had to call a halt in the game and ask that some persons refrain from jeering the referee and players. I do not think that Simmons students were guilty and do not want Mr. Bridges to get that idea about us. But they might have been, and it is true that some of our students have let out lusty roars of indignation at some decisions in the past when the Cowboys were behind or the score was close. It is a human trait to desire victory and to want the breaks in decisions but the referee must call the plays as they are and he sees them and the good sport will accept his decision. He is the final judge. He is the choice of the contending teams because both know him to be honest and a student of the game. He is qualified for his job but the fan is not qualified to criticize him.—Simmons Brand.

Simmons is troubled with the same unsportsmanlike condition that has hampered Tech in several games this season. Members of the Cage team which journeyed to Abilene say that Coach Bridges got properly wrathful at the conduct of the Simmons and Abilene fans and called upon them to cease their ungentlemanly conduct. As intimated in the foregoing clipping, Bridges took stern measures to quell the disturbances at the Tech-Simmons game. Matadors at Abilene report that Coach Bridges called upon the referee to call fouls on his team if in the future the visitors were disturbed by the boos and hisses of Simmons fans.

Power to you, Mr. Bridges, that sort of thing has no place in any form of athletics.

A combination of hard luck, Jim

April Conference.

(Continued From First Page.)

the new world, has seized upon the idea of "Self-determination", with a vengeance. It takes nothing for granted. It demands the right to live its own life, formulate its own beliefs, determine its own objectives.

Then in stating the cost of navy maintenance:

"It is stated by the 'Buffalo Evening News' that the cost of our navy and land forces in China has mounted to some \$50,000 a day or nearly double what all the American mission boards have been spending on all their mission work in China."

Hackett is Native Texan.

Charles W. Hackett, another speaker on the big program, is a native of Texas, a young man of under forty. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas; his M. A. and Ph. D. coming from the University of California. He was visiting lecturer on Latin American History and Economics at Harvard in 1925-26. Author for the Carnegie Institution of "Historical Documents Relating to New Mexico, Nueva Vizcaya and Approaches Thereto." He has contributed numerous historical articles to magazines.

Bishop Eugene Cecil Seaman is likewise a native of Texas. Bishop of the Episcopal Church for this district. For two years Bishop Seaman was managing editor of the Alabama Churchman.

Dr. Esther Caukin of Washington, D. C., is the secretary of the Commit-

Kerr, and Al Jennings proved too much for the Cowboys during the first two nights of the week and the Texas Tech Matadors walked off with two basketball games by the scores of 27-20 and 34-19, the first time since the two teams have been playing each other that one side got away with a two game series. The Cowboys were erratic in their goaling while the Bullfighters hit the basket in good style each night, Kerr leading the scoring department the first night and Jennings taking over that honor in the second contest.—Simmons-Brand.

Well, really—they had to admit it.

tee on International Relations for the American Association of University Women. Only recently Dr. Caukin has acted as Registrar of the third conference held in Washington, D. C. on the Cause and Cure of War. In this conference, representatives from throughout the nation were in attendance.

Mexican Representative.

Injecting a realistic note into the conference will be the addresses of Senor Enrique Santibanez of San Antonio. Senor Santibanez is representing the Mexican government in this state and it was necessary for him to apply to his own national government for permission to appear at this conference.

From Canyon will come Professor Dufflot of the departments of Sociology and Economics. Professor Dufflot is a keen student of human nature and of world affairs. On several occasions the local Pi Gamma Mu and Professor Dufflot have exchanged visits. Last May the local social science fraternity visited the W. T. S. T. C. Sociological Club of which Mr. Dufflot is its sponsor. Professor Dufflot in return addressed a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu during the past fall.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson, also of W. T. S. T. C., is to appear on the program during the three day session.

Everything seems to be in readiness for the first International Relations Conference ever to be held on the south plains.

Irate Employer: Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Clark: Yes, I bought a car.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Love may be blind, but a co-ed can always see a jewelled fraternity pin.—Montana Kaimin.

1st Ditch-digger: Why didn't you go to school this quarter?

2nd Ex-collegian: I couldn't get any of the courses I wanted.

1st Ditch-digger: Shake, old man, I flunked out too.—University of Washington Daily.

There are plenty of staggering figures to prove prohibition a failure.—Miami Student.

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YOU WANT THE BEST—
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Come in and See Us.

Matadors Annex Twin Go From McMurray Team

**BULLFIGHTERS TAKE FIRST BY
31-14; SECOND BY
41-40 (COUNT).**

By annexing two cage tilts the past week, Tech made it six out of the last eight played. McMurray was the victim of the long shots and foot-work of the maddened Matadors. The first fracas was decided in favor of the locals by the uneven score of 31-14, while the second game was considerably closer, the Matador being able to nose out a one point lead to the tune of 41-40.

The first game was fraught with listlessness. For several moments after the starting whistle the score was not. For neither side had been able to ring up a starter. After a few moments of unproductive play the Indians were able to ring up the first counter. For the remainder of the first period, first one team and then the other would score. The half found the teams in a dead-lock, 11-11.

After the intermission the Indians were unable to get started again and only counted three points during the remainder of the tilt. The Matadors led by Hunter found their stride and annexed a round score of markers to bring the contest to a close with the bullfighters on the long end of the 31-14 count. Coach Payne used a full fifteen of his players before the game was done. White was the high-light of the entire struggle as his admirable defense work brightened the sombre go.

Something happened to the Indians before the Thursday struggle for they came into the Matador's cage with blood in their eyes and only after a terrific come back in the last seconds of the game were the Matadors able to glean the second contest. And the gleaming they did by a single point. The second round went to the locals by the count of 41-40.

Hunter was again high for the bullfighters as on the first occasion. To Coppage, tow-headed Freshman from Oklahoma way, rang up the final score which placed the Matadors on the correct side of the win-lose column.

Methodist Studes Invited to Real Old Box Supper

The following announcement of a box supper to be held on February 24th, will prove of interest:

Come—Smile—Eat.
Feb. 24th.
"Box Supper"
"Old Fashioned Sort"
Given by Methodist Student
Federation.

Girls will bring boxes. Boys, you be on hand.

If "you" are a Methodist or attend the League, or even if you never come, YOU are invited.

And it's Leap Year, Girls. There's no excuse for your not having a date. Make one. But: Boys, don't wait. They might be too bashful. You come on anyway.

The time is 8 o'clock, remember the date, Feb. 24, and the place is the Methodist Church.



The sight of Clyde Brown and Elmer Moore dashing around the cinder track with all the speed at their command reminds me of the old lady who, used as she was to Mid-Victorian dress, was simply horrified by the scanty attire of young men dashing around the track. This old woman stood in rapt wonder as various Marathon aspirants pranced past her but at length gave vent to a fervent exclamation, "God pity the naked children." Then shut the sight of such immorality from her gaze she flurried into her house slamming the door behind her.

Such scanty attire does not bother me from any sense of impropriety but it does worry me somewhat to see these two fine young men attack the wintry blast in the abbreviated garb that such tracksters wear. But at that: It won't be long now.

The Matador-Indian games found the Matadors clad in a black and white combination which did not take so well to the public fancy as do their own garments. When ever we see the Matadors in other than their conventional uniforms we wish for a law forbidding any other team from usurping our color scheme. True the Indians were not clad in Scarlet but a little Maroonish tint is not so good either.

A simple suggestion asking for co-operation between the cheer-leaders and the band would not go amiss. It seems that when the cheer-leaders call for a yell it is also the signal for a harmonious outburst from the band and then the yelling studes find difficulty in hearing themselves think. Just a suggestion, for both have their place in any form of college athletics.

As Simmons played here last night after the paper was on the press it was not possible to have an account of this game in this issue. Full reports will be contained in the next.

Las Chaparritas Entertained at Wilson Residence

Las Chaparritas were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Sylvia Wilson, 1502 Ave. L, with Miss Glendys Honey and Sylvia Wilson as hostesses. The party was in honor of two members who have recently married, Mrs. Buster Mobley who was formerly Miss Ruth McCarron, and Mrs. Douglas who was Miss Tommie Preston. Bridge was played during the afternoon. High score was made by Cymbol Patterson and Wauwice Stoker. They received novelty crepe paper pillows which they presented to the brides. The club presented a beautiful bridge lamp and tapestry table cover to each of the honorees.

English Speech is Melting Pot For Languages of World and Wordy Sentence Proves it

Who would like to speak twenty-four languages?

Who would like to converse with equal ease in Japanese, Arabic and Hungarian?

Read then:
"The ugly thug loafed at a damask-covered table on the cafe balcony Wednesday eating goulash and drinking hot chocolate with a half-caste brunette in a kimona-sleeved, lemon yellow gown and a crimson angora wool shawl, while he deciphered a code notation for a canny smuggler of silk cargoes on the back of the paper menu."

A man who reads that sentence aloud has spoken words taken over from twenty-four languages," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The language sources of that unusual sentence are: Ugly, Danish; thug, Hindu; loafed, German; cafe, brunette, menu, French; balcony, Italian; damask, Syrian; covered, table, code, notation, Latin; Wednesday, drinking, hot, half, Scandinavian; eating with, yellow, wool, Sanskrit; goulash, Hungarian; chocolate, Mexican; caste, Portuguese; lemon, shawl, Persian; kimona, Japanese; sleeved, back, Anglo-Saxon; gown, Celtic; crimson, deciphered, Arabic; angora, Turkish; while, Greek; canny, Scotch or Icelandic; silk, Chinese; cargo, Spanish; smuggler, Dutch; paper, Egyptian.

"The most absorbent language in the world is English, according to one language expert, who finds in this quality of absorption the basic reason for its rapid spread throughout the world.

"Our language grows with each innovation brought from foreign shores. Java's art of decorating cloth came and with it the word batik. A new game from China established mah jong. The Tsars of Russia have gone but their title creeps into our speech as baseball, motion pictures and other business associations engage 'czars'.

"In a modern English dictionary of 20,000 words the sources range from Scandinavian and Portuguese to Persian and Tartar."—Exchange.

A salad course was served to the following members and pledges: Cymbol Patterson, Lynn Dougherty, Floy Prior, Juanita Strong, Virginia Griggs, Wauwice Stoker, Edna Yonge, Afton Gilkerson, Sue Evelyn Rattan, Cecil Dawson, Almeda Murray, Clarice Scott, Pearl Hensley, Willette Waters, Verna Wilson, Thelma Caraway, Lucille Lucas, Johnnie Gilkerson, Sylvia Wilson, Glendys Honey, and Mrs. Buster Mobley.

Rockne Defends 'Football' as an 'Energy Ridder'

Providence, R. I.—(By Brown Daily Herald and Intercollegiate Press)—"College students play football because there is in every man the desire to rid himself of excess energy, to throw off the cloak of animal spirits," said Knute Rockne to a Herald representative here.

Rockne is the best known coach in America, mentor out at Notre Dame. "Before the days of football the students had their frequent jamborees when the local 'Opry' house or the town police force were the objects through which they sought release. At that time anyone with a fight on his hands just turned the corner and he found an almost ideal vacant lot in which to settle his differences.

"But to-day we live in rather a pent-up world, a world which offers the hip-flask and the night club, the high-powered automobile. The universities and schools have sought to counter these forms of pleasure by offering organized sports which carry with them health and recreation.

"It has been football's misfortune to attract more of the students and more of the spectators than any other of the collegiate sports. This is in no wise due to over-emphasis anywhere in our college sport system, but is rather due to the fact that in football both players and spectators find the complete release for their suppressed energies.

"Today we have in our colleges two eyes of students, the student and the 'Hollywood' student. The former, the real college man, and the latter, the moving picture student who unfortunately does exist and who finds more of college in the hip flask and the night life than he does in his books or lecture halls.

"Men come to the university plastic individuals who will very often be moulded by their first contacts. How much better it would be to direct their attentions to clean sport than the high-life idea no matter how much over-emphasis resulted from this practice."

HIS LAST DANCE.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—Word has been received here of the sudden death at Plymouth, England, of Herbert Darling Foster, professor of history at Dartmouth. His death took place at a dance at which he was a guest while on leave of absence.

Just Wandering Home.



The Wandering Son.

After those mid-term reports were given out last Saturday several wandering sons were noticed on the highway. Their clothes were in a bundle on their back and they were fully convinced that their education was done for good.

The gentleman in the picture is but an example of the way colleges and universities have had of educating

many would be students since the year one. The gentleman in the picture has decided that an education entails too much trouble and is on his way home to dad. Now, dad may be a jovial sort and kill the fatted calf, on the other hand, dad may decide that he does not want a half-college lad on his premises and apply the boot to the above mentioned gentleman.

FOR SALE

1926 model six cylinder, Touring Car. Priced right, little down and easy terms.—See Buster Mobley, at Hogan-Patton's.

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Tech's Prettiest.



If You Win You Lose.

"If you win you lose." Such a paradox as this might at first seem impossible, but when you think of the oncoming beauty contest for a few pages in the college annual, remember the studio and what you recall that it has done in past history by flattering certain co-eds to prominence. Sometimes the impossible happens and is a surprise even to the winner. And quite often the winner realizes that the position she once thought she might enjoy has its drawbacks. She cannot help but hear remarks about the ability of the judges that are always made. Things are said jokingly to her about how it all happened which cause her to think it may not be all joking.

No there are several women students whose pictures are being prepared for the judgment. No doubt before they were made some girls practiced their favorite poses alone in their rooms before a mirror, but that cannot be proved. The photographer has worked to try to perform miracles, and there will be some pictures showing that he came near accomplishing this in a few instances. If those who are going to fail to win a place in the contest could realize some of the criticism the winners must stand, the disappointment would not be so great.

NEA Syndicates Beauty. Last year the NEA service selected from the beauty section of the annual—Tech's prettiest and syndicated it. As a result there was a young man in North Dakota who admired

beauty and wrote a letter to her. Often it has happened that annoying letters have been sent to contest winners and proposals have been made.

Opponents without intending to do so say things that are mistaken for jealousy. Their boy friends enter into an exchange of their views. It is always said after the selection that the judge did not know beauty when he saw it. While all of this is going on one will wonder what beauty is. Some will take the stand that a certain person is beautiful and you can't deny it. Others will say it is a mere matter of taste and opinion. Perhaps in this instance it might have been the camera's way of looking at a girl and this point of view begins to widen.

But Keep Trying.

From what has been said about beauty contest some may ask whether doing away with them is to be urged. That is far from the aim. The purpose is to show that along with the glory and prestige of winning there are some disappointments connected too. It may serve as a consolation to those who do not expect to win.

Like the homely girl who says to herself, "It's only skin deep". Usually that depth is satisfactory to most persons today who have no desire of becoming cannibals because of beauty.

The beauty of a girl even though she does not get a page in the annual is not to be accepted upon the judgment of others, but upon its face value.

Critic Takes Crack at Movie Pests Who Bore With Loud Talk

By Wandering Wistaria.

There is a class of people closely akin to jay-walking pedestrians and non-stop motorists that are found in the motion picture theatres during any performance. It matters not whether it be the fore-noon special run or the midnight matinee, this class is always present. They are those who read aloud the sub-titles, explain details, give comment or make wisecracks. One sometimes wonders that with an omnipresence of theirs whether it would be possible to rid society of them or not. A name that has been given to the species, which appeals strongly to me, is that of "theatre parrot".

First there are the children that come to shows with their parents. Their childish curiosity is aroused by what they see. Their talk runs somewhat like this: "Mama is that man going to fight the mean man?" or this gem, "Is that a warboat?" or possibly he is a lover of horseflesh, then, "The white horse is mine." If the type is a bit older he may exclaim, "He looks just like Gene Tunney," and his friend rejoins, "Oh, that wash-out—Dempsey for me."

On Saturday nights is heard the talk of the boy and girl from the farm. Upon seeing on the screen a skeleton hanging to the roof of some dark cavern, the girl may ask her boy friend a question similar to this: "Was he hung there till he died?" With a feeling of superior knowledge, the boy will give his explanation. Frequently he reads the subtitles to his companion.

Another type is the traveling man who drops in to see a show for diversion. He can sometime tell his partner the kind of scenery used out in California that looks like mountains or palm trees in San Antonio where the picture was made. He can tell how they make wind, rain, snow and storms. Often he has seen some other actor making a picture when this was done.

Dramatic Critics.

There are the critics who can tell when the acting is "punk". Some are cynical about everything. They laugh at the troubles of the hero, saying he over-dramatized a certain part. They are disappointed, for the picture is not near so good as the book or play from which it was taken. They find fault with the casting director for giving a certain actress the leading role. Some of them will say that a popular screen beauty is not at all beautiful in person.

The "wisecrack" maker is the most hated, yet a few times does make good with one of his remarks. He is usually the boy in high school or college who sits in the balcony or near the front of the theatre downstairs. It is he who pops his chewing gum, bursts his peanut bag or makes a morse-like, squeaking noise when the hero and leading lady kiss. Some-

times he fakes a spell of hysteria, and it is then that he may cause any sort of disturbance. A few of his words are these: "It won't be long now. It will do it every time. Yea, Tech, fight! 'Ray for our side, I'm bettin' on the vill'an. Call your bet. Put some life into it baby! Step on it, big boy! Don't shoot!"

Sentiment Against Them.

Public sentiment seems to be against the theatre-parrots, but no active steps have been made to legislate against them. A common belief is held that they are a menace to the pleasure one expects from a good show. The "wisecrack" maker often goes too far with his suggestions, when almost everyone believes that that of the cinema is ample. There may be a need of the reader of subtitles for those who cannot read or read fast enough to keep up with the picture. Some may need a person to explain things to them. Explaining details may give a person a certain prestige among a few, but most people would like to be given credit for being able to figure things for themselves. There is one defense of the theatre-parrot that at least may be reasonable. These persons lead in showing the disapproval of the public of certain undesirable forms of entertainment, but that does not justify the profession. When such an emergency arises, and this seems necessary, there will be some to start the opposition to it and the situation will take care of itself.

Until that happy time has come, however we must grin and bear, for the "theatre parrot" is the most virulent of all pests.

Our Interest in Cite Universitaire

N. T. S. T. C. Campus Chat

Fifteen prominent university and college presidents, representing all sections of the United States, on January 22 issued a joint statement urging that a dormitory for American students be included in the building program of the Cite Universitaire.

The Cite Universitaire, an international student city now being built on a seventy acre tract at the far end of the Latin Quarter, Paris, contemplates a group of dormitories built upon the American dormitory plan to house the students from all over the world who go to Paris to study.

Each dormitory is to be built on a site donated by the University of Paris, out of funds provided by the country whose students will occupy it, and will be conducted under the supervision of a council of Administration composed largely of the citizens of the country concerned. A central building will provide auditorium, library, restaurant and gymnasium facilities.

Canada was the first nation to erect

a dormitory for its students, England followed. Seven French dormitories and a Belgium dormitory have been built and occupied. Japan has raised the money for its building. Committees in Spain, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico, Cuba, Persia, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, Denmark and Brazil have completed arrangements for their dormitories for their students.

An American Committee, with headquarters at 50 East 42nd Street, New York, has been organized to raise 400,000 by public subscription, which to build and equip a dormitory for American students.

The college and university presidents joined in the following statement advocating the American dormitory:

The number of American young people studying in Paris is very large. They greatly need two things. One is contact with the youth of the same

age of other countries who are also studying there, for contact with students is one half of education. The other is the protection and support that comes from living in halls provided for the student community.

"In America we understand this and all our colleges and universities have built, are building, or are hoping to build, dormitories. This is even more needed for American students in Paris than here at home. The French themselves recognize the need and are building the Cite Universitaire. It is of the first importance that Americans like the people of other nations, should provide in this city a national dormitory for their own students."

Headline in N. Y. World—"1,000 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace."—Cornell Daily Sun.

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Dramatic Club Announces Next Few Attractions

Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club will meet Tuesday night the 14th. The program will consist of a one act comedy, "Fast Friends" by Henry.

For the program on the 28th, there will be given a play in one act called "Bishop Whipple's Memorial."

"The Hour-Glass" by W. B. Yeats has been selected for the club production on March 13th. Try-outs for part in this play will be held Tuesday night after the comedy "Fast Friends" has been given. There are parts for both men and girls and the ones in charge would appreciate all, who thus far have not had a part in a play this year, to plan on trying out after the program at the next meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Talks on Important Topics

Pi Gamma Mu met in regular meeting last Friday night at which time the meeting was devoted to talks on the line of national and international relations. The substance of the first talk, by Dr. Jackson, served to clarify the question, "What is Imperialism?"

Mr. Ford spoke on the "Monroe Doctrine," tracing the steps by which this doctrine was pronounced and the telling of the times in history it has served.

Mr. Eaves spoke on "Economic Conditions", taking up the three principal European countries in turn, England, France and Germany. A spirited discussion followed the principal talks of the evening.

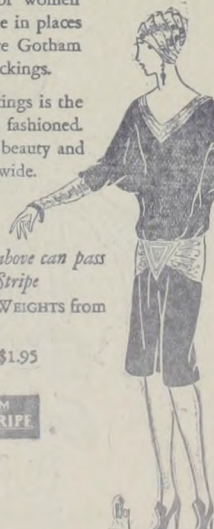
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