

THE TREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

Number 5-8

Union Building Fund Put In Bonds

W. I. Fayssoux Is Featured On Artist Course

Hypnotism, Magic And Telepathy Are Artist Course

Fayssoux, the hypnotist, and company will be featured on the Tech Artist course program Thursday night. The show will consist of a series of hypnotic and telepathic performances and magic, including the Harry Houdini mail bag escape and the Alexander Heerman trunk illusion.

For more than a quarter of a century William I. Fayssoux has been presenting programs featuring hypnosis. While he explains the scientific facts, the show is primarily for entertainment. Part of the performance will be given by volunteers from the audience while under the hypnotic spell.

The program will be presented on the Administration building green starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Also on next week's recreation program will be the picture show "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Wednesday night.

Ted Crager and his orchestra will play for the informal all-college dance Friday night from 9 to 11 o'clock.

HE Faculty Is Dinner Guest

The faculty of the home economics division were guests at a dinner Wednesday evening given by the foods department. The food preservation class was host as the women served food that they had prepared in class.

Students present were: Josie Lee Barnett, Glenodine Esmond, Ida Eotkin, Lena Mae Austin, Christine Johnson and Mrs. Helen Ulrey. Faculty members were: Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dr. Mina Lamb, Mrs. Lila Kinchen, and Misses Bernice Borgman, Mable Erwin, Sannie Callan, Doris Nesbitt, Ise Wolf, Dorothy Tinsley and Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent.

The students, under the instruction of Miss Pratt, purchased canning materials from the home management victory garden. According to Dean Weeks, the food will be used by Cassa Linda, Home Management house and foods and nutrition department.

"Your War Too", a WAC picture, accompanied by a lecture will be held in the new Agriculture building auditorium Monday at 4 P. M. All women invited.



Friday, July 28
All-college dance, 9-11 p. m., Gym.
Wednesday, August 3
"Stanley and Livingston", 9 p. m., Ad bldg. green.
Thursday, August 4
Artist course, 8:30 p. m., Ad bldg. green.

Air Reserve Open To 17-Year-Olds

Applicants Placed On Inactive Duty

Enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted reserves for Air Combat crew training is now open to young Americans, 17 years of age, who want to win their wings on an AAF combat crew, according to an announcement sent to Dr. H. I. Kent, Administrative assistant, from the local recruiting service.

Application may be made at any AAF examining board by young men who want to fly. The AAF examining board for this territory is now located at Avenue K and Tenth street. It will be moved to the second floor of the local Post Office building Aug. 1. Upon completing the mental and physical examinations, men who qualify will become members of the U. S. Army Air forces on inactive duty. This means they will not be called until they have reached their eighteenth birthday. Students may complete the semester they are in at the time they reach 18.

High school graduates, not over 17 years and 8 months of age, may take part in the Army Specialized Training Reserve program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age. Applicants who have completed one or more terms of college will be assigned to an institution where advanced curricula are given.

When called to active duty, an Air Combat crew candidate will be given basic training. During this period, he will take aptitude tests to determine whether he will be classifying for training as a gunner, bombardier, navigator or pilot.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition, gunners may qualify trained technicians in radio, air mechanics or airplane mechanics. Pilots, navigators and bombardiers are graduated as second lieutenants or flight officers.

Applicants not interested in the Air forces may qualify for participation in the ASTRP by enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve corps. Such applicants must be high school graduates not over 17 years and 8 months of age. Those not interested in the college course need not be high school graduates, but may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve corps, unassigned, being assured of service in the Army.

Aggies Sponsor Short Course

The fourth livestock feeding short course will be held in the auditorium of the agriculture building Aug. 7 to Aug. 9, under the direction of the animal husbandry department.

Speakers during the meeting in addition to department staff members will include: O. E. Reed, chief, Bureau of Dairy Industry, USDA, Washington, D. C.; Fred Hale, chief division of swine husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment station, College Station, J. Forrest Runge, rancher of Christoval, and E. R. Eudaly, dairy husbandry Extension service, College Station.

College Cashier Spends Vacation In Ruidosa

Miss Flossie Burkholder, college cashier and bookkeeper, is in Ruidosa, N. M., for a week's vacation. She will return this Sunday.

Demonstrations Mark Unrest In Student Body

Authorities Take No Action On Curfew Protest

Lights blazed until 1 o'clock this week in Sneed hall following a housemeeting Tuesday evening where men voted almost unanimously to leave their lights on until 1 a m pending definite action on the 12 o'clock curfew. Women students joined the men in fighting the lights-out regulation Wednesday after a joint housemeeting held in front of Doak hall that evening.

Doak hall residents present at the meeting voted unanimously to leave their lights on in protest against the curfew. Attendance at the meeting was voluntary.

A plea for student unity was the keynote of both housemeetings. "If we do not unite in our fight," one student said, "we will certainly not be successful, and unless we are successful more rigid rules and regulations are sure to follow."

"They can't expel all of us," was the general comment. Several speakers emphasized that student representatives had tried to settle the matter peaceably by means of petition and discussion. One hundred and six men students signed a petition to be presented to the Board of Directors. A student committee attempted to contact the student study conditions committee and student housing committee.

Both measures were virtually ignored, committee spokesmen said.

"We have met with nothing but buck-passing and alibis. The only people with authority are out of town on their vacations, waiting for us to cool off. We are not showing off or trying to act smug, but the time has come to take the matter into our own hands," one student speaker concluded.

Another speaker pointed out that in the past two years more and more privileges have been taken away from women students in an effort to raise averages and has been accompanied by a steady decline in grades.

A public school teacher enrolled in Tech this summer said that some consideration should be given the mature students who have through the years formed the habit of studying between 11 p m and 1 a m.

An upperclassman told freshmen that the fight against the lights-out ruling was more to their advantage than anyone else's, since they would not only be here longer, but probably see stricter regulations follow this particular ruling.

It was agreed that demonstrators against the curfew had no right to force anyone to leave their lights on after 12 o'clock. "We are fighting for the right to regulate our own lives," said one woman student. "If we are old enough to come to college we are old enough to know when to go to bed."

The mass meeting lasted about an hour. It was called only after other measures failed, student leaders emphasized.

Major Spencer Wells, former chairman of the Tech board of directors is home on a fifteen day leave. He was inducted into the armed forces on December 6, 1942 and is now stationed at Camp Polk, La. in the inspector general department. He was appointed to the board in 1937. Major Wells is a part owner of Hemphill-Wells department store.

\$2,564 Received During Past Year

TEXAS Technological College foundation invested \$2,495.83 in war bonds and stamps yesterday, according to an announcement from G. W. McCleary, college auditor. The money, which the Student council collected during the spring from different campus organizations, was given to the college foundation to be used for the promotion, building, furnishing and maintenance of a Student Union building, according to Maxine Craddock, Student council president. Maturity value of all bonds now in the fund will exceed \$3,400.

Capt. McCallum Sent To Tech

Capt. Stuart McCallum arrived the early part of this week and will be assigned company commander of the ASTRP student training company. Capt. O. A. Strauss has been acting company commander but he will now start work on the fall term of ASTRP.

Capt. McCallum was formerly in the travel security group at New Orleans POE for about ten months. Before entering the army Captain McCallum received a B. A. degree in mathematics from Michigan State and a degree in law at Detroit College of Law. He practiced law for several years.

He entered the army as an enlisted man and received his commission from Officer Candidate school on April 29, 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant that fall and on July 1, 1943 to captain.

Reed Speaks At Dairy Meeting

Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairying, USDA, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Texas Dairy Products association, to be held in the Agriculture building auditorium on Aug. 7.

Dr. A. C. Hoffman, head economist for the Kraft Cheese company, Chicago; Dr. H. C. Carger, coordinator, National Cream Quality program, Chicago; and P. T. Montfort, rural electrification specialist from Texas A & M, will also appear on the program.

The meeting will deal with postwar plans for the development of the dairy industry and will be the first of a series. The second meeting will be in Fort Worth on Aug. 9, and the third in San Antonio on Aug. 11.

A new type device for the quick cooling of milk and cream will be demonstrated. One of the four models of this machine now in existence is being tested here this week to determine its efficiency under local conditions. Tests have already been made elsewhere and production of the machine will begin as soon as materials are available. It is especially designed for farms and cream buying stations. "The meeting will be open to the general public and all interested in the future of the dairy industry are cordially invited to attend," K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufactures department stated.

T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education, left July 23 for Miami, Florida, to enter the navy as lieutenant, J. g. The college has granted him official leave. Mr. Leach has taught in Tech since 1937 and took his master's degree in 1939.

Association of Women Students donated the \$300 they netted from the sale of "jeep" hats to freshman girls. WSGA gave \$90.50. Dormant funds collected from student activity tickets for certain teams were contributed also this spring. Tech's dairy manufactures national judging team contributed \$250, \$200 came from the intercollegiate debate team fund and the plant industry judging team fund amounted to \$131.25. The dramatics team contributed \$300.

Two other campus organizations have contributed to the Student Union Building fund. Chorus has given two \$25 bonds, two \$5 stamps and three \$1 stamps. Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, gave a \$25 bond.

The largest single amount contributed was \$549.89 by the Student council. Engineering society donated \$507.44. Home Economics club contributed \$148, and the Aggie club gave \$18.75.

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Library Receives Postwar Reports

Congressional reports on postwar problems prepared by the Library of Congress are now being received by Tech's library. Twice monthly, mimeographed summaries of the most important material on postwar problems taken from periodicals and books are prepared for the members of Congress. They are now available in depository libraries.

Such subjects as demobilization, international organizations and trade, monetary problems, reconversion of industry and vocational rehabilitation are covered by the reports.

Letters To 1945 H.E. Graduates Mailed Monday

Letters containing information for fall registration were sent to all graduating home economics seniors Monday, announced Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of Home Economics.

These letters acknowledged application for degrees and state semester hours, grade points, majors, and the work needed for graduation. The purpose of this information, according to Dean Weeks, is to give seniors the data from the office records in order that the student may have this information at registration, and make plans accordingly.

The World At War

Hitler's Doom In Sight As Communists Advance

By Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves
Professor of History

NICHOLAS LENIN and Joseph Stalin are the twin fathers of contemporary Russia now busy at the task of crushing Hitler and the Nazis. Lenin succeeded the current Czarist regime which by mismanagement lost the war against Germany in 1917. He was a believer in the Communist doctrine of the German Jew Karl Marx. He came back to Russia from exile in Switzerland advocating peace with Germany, land for the peasants, work and bread for the proletariat. Germany's peace terms were severe: Poland, the Baltic states, White Russia and Bessarabia, inhabited by sixty million people, were lost by Russia in the humiliating treaty of Brest Litovsk.

By 1922 Lenin had destroyed the upper classes and tried a purely Communist system. Banks and money were eliminated. Everybody shared equally in the goods produced. This system failed. Millions of Russians starved to death. Lenin was wise enough to abandon Communism in 1923 for state capitalism which he called the "new economic policy" or the "NEP." When Lenin died the next year, a struggle ensued between Stalin (Steel) and Trotsky for control. Trotsky lost, was exiled, and later assassinated in Mexico City.

Stalin put through the famous five-year plans for Russia. The aimed to make Russia economically independent of the rest of the world by (1) increasing agricultural production through collectivization and mechanization of farming, (2) the rapid industrialization of the Soviet Union, (3) the development of electrification on a large scale and (4) greatly increasing the output of consumer goods. The plans were highly successful. By 1938, at the end of the second five-year plan, Russia was fast getting to be a military colossus.

Stalin foresaw a war with Hitler and the third five-year plan was devoted to developing Siberia as a munitions manufacturing center and to the building of tanks, guns, planes and a vast mechanized army. When Hitler invaded Russia in 1940 he underestimated the industrial and military might of Russia. In spite of the fact that he had the greatest military machine in world history, he was stopped at Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad by the new industrialized and militarized Russia.

At Stalingrad Hitler lost an entire army of half a million men. Since that time he has retreated for hundreds of miles until now he is back where he started, with an exhausted and mutinous army to meet a vengeful Russian army of millions armed with the latest and finest implements of modern war furnished by Russian and other Allied factories. Hitler sees his doom. Russian armies are knocking at the gates of Germany and fast closing in on Warsaw. His generals are attempting to assassinate him and sue for peace. It won't be long now. The lights will soon come on again all over Europe to stay bright, we hope this time, for generations to come.

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(Continued from page 2)

and appointed second lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve. Lieutenant Kuhn enlisted in the Marine corps in Sept. 1942.

Robert Mason, former mechanical engineering professor, and John R. Bradford, former CTD instructor, recently received commissions as ensigns in the Navy. They will report to Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug 1. Charles A. Ritter received his Silver Wings early in July at the Big Spring Bombardier school where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He attended Tech until Feb. 1, 1943 when he entered the service.

Lt. James R. McBrayer returned last month from service overseas and is now being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution station in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined. A P-38 and P-40 pilot, he flew 15 missions during one year in the Aleutians.

Roy Garland Edwards, '43, has entered the Army Air forces Training Command school at Yale university for aviation cadet training in photography. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty. He majored in journalism here.

Maj. Jack Blackwell, 1938 graduate, was pilot of one of the B-29 superfortresses which bombed Yawata, the Pittsburgh of Japan, on June 15. His ship came through without a scratch and as a result, the crew named the B-29, "Round Trip Ticket."

Veverly Bernice Douthit, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, reported to Hunter college, N. Y., on June 29 for general indoctrination.

Capt. Marvin C. Rall has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his skill and ability in organizing the Nineteenth Statistical Control unit of the AAF, during Oct., 1943, and April, 1944.

Tech EE Prof Has Coins of 550 BC

Roman Money Was Three Inches Wide

Present day defense workers would need a wheelbarrow to collect their wages, if they lived in ancient Rome, judging by one Roman coin in the collection of W. F. Helwig. The bronze piece is three inches in diameter and weighs a Roman pound, or three-fourths of a standard pound. A portrait of the god Janus, who had two faces, is on one side and the prow of a Roman galley on the other. This coin is valued at about \$50.

Helwig, electrical engineering professor, has a collection of coins dating from 550 BC to the present. Most of them are silver, but some are made of bronze, he said.

He has several colonial American coins used before the War of Independence. They are copper pieces, a little larger than a quarter. Called Colonial pennies, they date from 1773 to 1778.

The earliest coins used by the pilgrims were brought over from England, according to Helwig. They are very crude silver coins, about the size of a quarter, with a tary value in Roman numerals on one side and the monnaie tree on the other. They are dated about 1600. Number XII represented a shilling and VI a half shilling.

Helwig also has a specimen of the first coins of Larissa and Thessaly. This coin is very rare and only three have been offered for sale in the last twenty years. It is about the size of a dime.

He also has some early Greek coins. The largest are called Tetradrachms and smaller ones are subdivisions of drachms. His total collection consists of about 500 coins.

Lily Bibbey Employed At Permian Laboratory

Lily Merle Bibbey, Lubbock, June, '44 graduate, has recently been employed by the Permian Basin Sample laboratory at Midland as a geologist. The laboratory is a co-operative enterprise of the major oil companies who are pooling their research facilities in an effort to conserve manpower. Miss Bibbey has just returned to Lubbock after spending six weeks on the annual field trip of the geology department at Capitan, New Mexico.

Twenty Eight Men Pledge Social Clubs

MEN'S SOCIAL club rushing activities ended last week when 28 men pledged. The three active fraternities held one rush function each, in Aggie grove.

Wrangler fraternity, oldest men's social club, pledged 12.

Racial Purity Now Impossible

Disentanglement of European blood streams, Nazis to the contrary, is well-nigh impossible. Dr. W. M. Krogman, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, points out.

"People of Europe in their march from east to west mingled their blood streams so completely that 'pure blood' is a misnomer and even isolated, inbred exceptions are few and far between," Dr. Krogman says.

"During the past 15 years I have made an intensive study in physical anthropology of 75 per cent of all skeletons excavated in the Near East and positively have been able to demonstrate that 6,000 years ago there was such a thorough race mixture that any claim of 'purity' today is not founded upon historical fact and common knowledge.

"If races are to get along with one another, none can afford to have a chip on the shoulder."

"They must always be prepared to understand the viewpoint of the other. Doubt and suspicion are destructive no matter who kindles the flame."

"Progress of racial interfusion is a gradual and slow process. It is so slow, in fact, that progress made overnight may be undone the next day. Demands made and granted in the present war emergency may not hold after this period. This means that majority and minority groups must understand one another's problems and viewpoints."

"Therefore the process of adjustment is one of reciprocal 'give and take.' Advancement is not made by either exorbitant demands or by equally extravagant denials," he concludes.

Dr. Krogman believes social structures of the postwar world must assume—since all men are

They include Eugene Scott Bills, Joe Ed Glover, R. L. Keith, Norman Haskell Hoback, Keith Huckaby, Walter Edgar Johnson, Don Paul Keith, Bill Kennedy, William Keith Puryear, Herman J. Quinius, William R. Reamer and Charles Sorelle.

Eleven names were added to the Soci roll, including Donald Winter Albright, Wes L. Askew, Jr., Bobby Burnes Bush, Roy Hall, Kenneth McGill, Newell Edwin Melton, Crede Marshall Rhea, Charles E. Senning, Walter James Wanner, Bobby Worth Williams and Barton Willingham.

Centaur social club pledged Jack Gibson Casimer, Stanley Mills Harris, Gerald Mitchell Henderson, Lee Ray Swim and Orvis Wayne Smith.

created biologically equal—social equality.

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Red Raiders Start Workouts

Summer football workouts started last week with 34 men out for practice. Coach Dell Morgan reports they are only practicing punting, passing, line stance and backfield stance. The new men are getting acquainted with the signal system, he said.

Football men and their home towns are as follows: Bobby Barron, Big Spring; Douglas Boren, Sudan; Russell Cannon, Bowie; T. M. Cox, Muleshoe; Charles Crawford, Wink; Donald Devenport, Snyder; R. J. Fairchild, Ft. Davis; Bruce Frazee, Wichita Falls; James Franks, Olton; Marion Goodson, Childress; Gene Hardey, Hugeton, Kan.; J. W. Hairston, Idalou; George Jennings, Tulia; Bobby Hayes, Burkburnett; James Johnson, Vernon; Don Johnson, Lubbock.

A. J. Kerr, Odessa; Ladell McAteer, Jayton; "Choc" Miller, Sudan; George Murphy, White Deer; Seth Murphy, Levelland; Johnny McClellan, Graham; James Nieman, Wilson; Joe Norman, Lockney; Carl Owens, Tulia; Ed Robertson, Post; Harold Ross, Vernon; Jack Samford, Peacock; Glynn Stinnett, Tell; Homer Stark, Wichita Falls; Jack Snitker, Plains; Stanley Thorpe, Petersburg; and Otis Turner, Wink.

Jerry Johnson from San Angelo is student manager.

Shortage of athletic equipment has slowed down the summer sessions. The coaches are hoping for the arrival of equipment before summer camp is closed to provide a chance for some scrimmages.

A promising prospect on the summer squad is Gene Hardy, all-state man from Kansas, who is showing up as a passing star.

O. T. Rhine, R. L. Chappelle, and W. A. King, of the agricultural education department, attended the summer staff conference of the state board of Vocational Agricultural Education held in San Antonio, July 25 to 27 under the direction of Robert A. Manire, state director.

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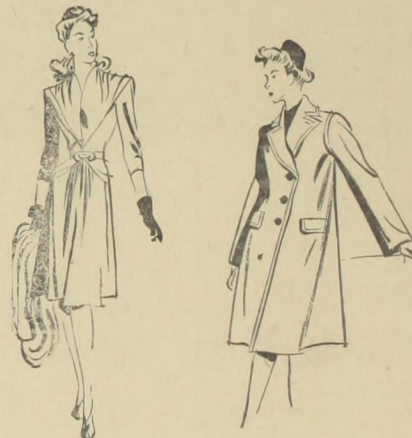


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