



THERE'S A SPOT FOR YOU IN THE AIR CORPS
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Prof's Hobby Also America's Current Daily War Problem

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INTERESTED in guns and national defense? For information along these lines see Dr. E. F. George, former army officer and present head of the physics department.

An expert on guns and riflery, Dr. George explained some of his guns, the process of manufacturing them, method of loading the shells and his ideas on current warfare.

In the first World war Dr. George served as a lieutenant in the field artillery and saw actual service in this division. Physics is quite often applied in calculating the range of a projectile but in some cases on smaller guns the trial and error method is used.

After the war was over, Dr. George became a captain in the National Guard and at the present time is a lieutenant in the Defense guard.

In a rack in his office Dr. George keeps some of his rifles, all of which are high powered. One gun is custom-made by a gunsmith in California. Named the Thunder-bolt, the gun is the latest made and is the most powerful rifle for its size manufactured. The Thunder-bolt is a 25 calibre rifle and fires a steel projectile accurately for several hundred yards.

Dr. George explained that a high powered gun must use a steel projectile for the reason that lead would melt under the tremendous pressure in the barrel.

In the rack are also army rifles. One is a modified Springfield. This rifle has been reworked in the physics department repair shop and made into a much better gun than the original.

Dr. George favors peep sights and most of his guns are so equipped.

Perhaps the most interesting gun in the collection is one which carries inlays put there by Dr. George himself with plastic and a penknife. The stock of the gun has been inlaid with a picture of his daughter, Marie.

Dr. George quite often practices with a pistol as well as rifles. His titles for marksmanship include: expert in pistol, one year; expert in rifle shooting; member of winning pistol team, Camp Hulon, 1932.

The guns used in competition are 45 automatic army pistols, however, Dr. George has had some experience with revolvers.

Dr. George stated, "Rifle training is the most important training a soldier can get. A well trained rifeman is worth ten men who are poor shots."

Guns are a hobby with Dr. George but he has studied them from a scientific basis and in his spare time may be found in his office reading a copy of "American Rifleman" or some magazine on guns and hunting.



Dr. E. F. George, head of the Physics department, is concerned with the hobby of collecting guns. An expert on the firing arm, his collection is one of the most outstanding in this part of the country, jesting reported comparable with those of Forts Sill, Bliss, Bowie and Crockett.

'Hitler's Genius Underestimated'

Dr. J. Frank Norris
Says War Yet Young

By MAXINE CONNER
Toreador Staff Writer

"War may last five and a half years longer," said the Reverend J. Frank Norris as he spoke to an audience of approximately 700 in the Tech gymnasium Monday night. After consulting 14 of the prominent statesmen of England, this was the conclusion he reached.

Dr. Norris spoke for forty-five minutes with the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill. He said that Churchill is a short man about five feet five, but with a very powerful and pleasing personality. "The Prime Minister has a very keen and piercing eye, but never seem to stare at you," the minister said. "I talked to him as a friend and with no formality."

"The power and genius of Hitler is underestimated by the American people. We must give aid to Britain if only to save our own hides," declared Dr. Norris. Dr. Norris visited Germany just before the outbreak of the war, and he said that the German people are completely spell-bound by Hitler. All the airplane factories and submarine bases are underground where no bomb can possibly reach them.

The Reverend J. Frank Norris, one of the most widely known ministers in the United States, is pastor of the two largest churches in the world, the First Baptist of Fort Worth, and the Temple Baptist church of Detroit.

"All the labor leaders like John L. Lewis should be locked up as traitors," he said.

"There will be but one outcome of the war, England will win, because it is a Christian country," thundered the great minister.

An invitation to conduct a three months revival campaign in Great Britain and Russia has been accepted by Dr. Norris. He will return to Europe in the near future.

Stainbrook and Glock Write Geology Article
A joint article by Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology and Dr. W. S. Glock, associate professor of geology, has been published in the December edition of the "Pan-American Geologist."

The article is entitled, "Development of Primitive Valley Heads in the Texas Panhandle," and has been reprinted in bulletin form.

Administration Approves Clubs

Two campus clubs, the Childrens County club and the Senate club, were given official authority to organize by the Administrative council Wednesday afternoon.

The Childrens County club is headed by Lloyd Sursa, president; Sidney Key, vice-president; Genevieve Decker, secretary-treasurer; and sponsored by Clifford Horn, geology professor.

Elroy Schoppa is president of the Senate club; J. Udell Thurman, vice-president, and Carey Bue, secretary-treasurer. W. G. Loevel is faculty sponsor of the club.

Cowan's Article Printed

"Journalism" written by Joseph B. Cowan, assistant professor of journalism, was published in the November issue of "The Texas Press Messenger," official publication of the Texas Press association. The article discusses methods of teaching.

SUN BOWL BILL SLATED FOR RAIDERS TONIGHT

ROTC Stages Sixth Military Ball

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Tech vs. Tulsa Is Jan. 1 Card In Border City

H-SU Goes on Record Opposing Raiders In First Loop Poll

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Editor

FOLLOWING shortly upon the heels of this afternoon's football game between the Universities of Arizona and Utah in Tucson, the Sun Bowl committee will stage a telegraphic poll among members of the Border conference for selection of a host team to meet Henry Frkia's Tulsa Hurricanes New Year's Day.

And informed sources have told *The Toreador* on two separate occasions this week that Texas Tech's Red Raiders would get the assignment.

Several hours after *The Toreador* had released what it considered strictly reliable, although unofficial, information that Texas Tech would be invited to the Sun Bowl, sports writers for *The Avalanche-Journal* contacted Vic Thompson, sports editor of *The Arizona Star*, who told them that he had "unimpeachable information" from the University of Arizona that they would refuse the Sun Bowl offer in event it was extended by the committee.

Tulsa University, losers by margins of a single touchdown each to Texas Christian and Arkansas, but victors over Baylor, the team that tied mighty Texas and Missouri Valley Conference champions, has accepted the guest team invitation.

Hardin-Simmons university, proclaimed co-champions of the Border conference by virtue of their three victories against Arizona's five, has specified that their vote would go to Arizona to represent the conference in the Sun Bowl. But, parties of reliable authority have assured *The Toreador* that the Wildcats, in keeping with an aged policy of no post season games, would refuse the offer, and that Texas Tech next would be invited.

Consensus here was that the Athletic council would accept the bid.

Home Ec Club Host Tonight With Reception

All members of all campus organizations have been invited to attend the annual Christmas reception to be given by the Home Economics club from 7:30 until 9:30 tonight at the home management house.

In the receiving line will be Dean Margaret W. Weeks; Miss Doris Hittle, Miss Mayme Twyford, Jean Spencer, president; Ruth Cowan, and Marjory Ridley.

Alternately presiding at the serving table will be Misses Mozelle Craddock, Mabel D. Erwin, Ada V. Johnson and a Jannie McCrery, members of the home ec faculty.

Kid Party Set For Monday

Home Economics senior and graduate students will be honored with a kid party at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in HE Annex G by the Lubbock County Home Economics Teachers' association.

A Christmas theme will be carried out in games and refreshments. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. R. A. Burford, homemaking teacher from Cooper Rural High school, Mrs. L. M. Hargrave, Friendship Rural High school, and Miss Gertrude Watson, Lubbock coordinator of homemaking.

Abdul Tells About US Relations With India

"India's Relations With the U. S." will be the subject of Abdul Mehta's talk to the International Relations club Monday night.

College Calendar

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| Today, Dec. 6 |
| College club formal, 9-12; Lubbock H.E. club reception for campus clubs, 7:30-9:30; Home Management House, Ko Shari Open house (Patronsess), 7-9; 3109-21 |
| Monday, Dec. 8 |
| Engineering society, 7; E208 Double T ass'n, 7; 210 Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30; T103 Las Leases, 8; 206 Newman club, 8; Newman hall IRC, 7:30; 216 Meeting of living cadets, 7:30; 220 Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15; 208 |
| Tuesday, Dec. 9 |
| Biology club, 7:30; C101 WAA, 7:15; 302 Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15; C202 Aggie club, 7:30; Aggie pav. Debate club, 7:15; 202 SAME, 7:15; MI Phi U., 7:30; Annex G HE Bldg. Wrestling, 7:30; Lubbock B.A. club, 7:15; E208 Aggie banquet, 7:15; New Dorm |

Students Nomininate 16 Beauties

Four '41 Winners Selected Again For La Ventana

SIXTEEN girls were chosen as the Tech beauties in a campus-wide election Thursday. From a group of 32 students picked the 16 for the beauty section of 1941-42 La Ventana.

Following the plans of the preceding years, nominated beauties will have their pictures submitted to some person, considered an authority by La Ventana staff members, to choose eight of the 16 co-eds for top beauty honors. The remaining eight girls will be featured as runner-ups in the year book's beauty section.

The girls selected in Thursday's election were Ollie Sue Armstrong, Patsy Baker, Fannie Dale Cheek, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Virginia Hall, Martha Herring, Jerry Larrick, Louise Lewis, Edna Earl Lineberry, Faith McNamara, Martha Price, Jane Prickett, Marian Rendall, Mary Ann Stephenson, Sylvia Wheelock and Betty Carol Wood.

Election winners survived a long process of elimination which first started with 224 names on the beauty list in the largest mass nominating extravaganza in the history of Texas Tech. The nominating plan was used for the first time on the campus this year.

The plan began with a week's nominating period in which any girl could be nominated for a La Ventana beauty. Following the nomination of 224 possible candidates, 32 of the number were chosen by a nominating committee a few weeks ago to be voted on by the student body.

Student-wide voting characterized the Thursday election, with polls in the four major divisional buildings on the campus.

Special beauty pictures will be taken of the 16 girls for La Ventana. Last year the final eight beauties were picked by orchestra leader Phil Harris.

Four of last year's final winners survived this fall's primary elections, when Ollie Sue Armstrong, judged No. 1 beauty by Harris, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Martha Price and Mary Ann Stephenson were named among the 16 in the runoff.

Major-Minor Meet Today

Members of the Major and Minor club of West Texas State College, Canyon, will be on the campus today to attend play day being sponsored by members of the Major and Minor club of this campus.

Plans have been made for a full day's program that will begin at 9 o'clock at the Double T gymnasium. A dance is scheduled for the morning's activities, and the football and basketball boys have been invited to attend this dance at 11 o'clock.

Games and sports will be played in the afternoon, with a demonstration of a hockey game following.

Honoring the visitors from WTSC, a tea will be the concluding activity of play day. It will be held at 4 o'clock in the Recreation room of the girl's new dormitory.

Ko Shari Open House Tonight

Invitations have been issued for the Ko Shari open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight given by their patronesses in the home of Mrs. Clark Mulligan at 3109 Twentieth street.

Frances Gary, president, and Vondee Lewis, vice-president, will be in the receiving line.

Patronesses are Messames H. L. Allen, R. J. Allen, Dan Blair, W. H. Bledsoe, J. P. Biltz, Sannie Callan, R. C. Harvey, R. F. Hinchey, W. E. Irvin, Parul Jones, Wright Kerr, W. G. McMillan, Frank Maddox, Clark Mulligan, M. C. Overton, W. S. Posey, R. P. Reeds, Roy Riddell, W. L. Stangel, A. B. Strehl, C. J. Wagner, Frank Winn, Robert W. Wright and Miss Agnes True.

Swimming and Barrymore Rise Stevens' Crushes

TECHSANS AND townspeople who found the recent appearance of Carmelita Maracci lacking considerable in the field of entertainment are due an abrupt about-face Jan. 29 when Rise Stevens, beautiful young mezzo-soprano co-star with Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier," opens the Texas Tech Artists Course second-semester program.

Of some 20 concert appearances scheduled prior to her astonishing success in motion pictures, booking agents for Miss Stevens have cancelled all but six of the personal appearances, one of which will be spent with the Artists Course in Lubbock high auditorium the second day of the spring semester.

Officially "The Best Dressed Opera Star of 1941," Miss Stevens yesterday wrote a national syndicated article which appeared on the woman's page of the Lubbock Evening Journal. The beautiful auburn-brownette achieved fame in Metropolitan opera, only to find herself still higher in acclaim when her first motion picture, "The Chocolate Soldier," was released. Thus far, local movie houses have been unsuccessful in attempts to book the show.

She stands five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and bathes in a huge round tub. Extreme heights make her dizzy oceans and her philosophical. She seals all her letters with silver sealing wax and prefers the blue of Wedgewood china. Like most women, she adores mink, modern furniture, flit mignon and tweeds.

Oddy enough, she loves swimming but abominates aquariums. Her private crush list includes opera's Lotte Lehmann, the movies' John Barrymore, radio's John Barrymore, art's Grant Wood and Nelson Eddy's voice.

She used to say had she not become an opera singer she would have made a pretty good actress. But, press and radio dramatic critics from coast to coast have disclaimed any doubt as to her acting ability after the release of her current feature, hit with Nelson Eddy. Hollywood folk are wondering "Who did you say Jeanette McDonald was?"

DFD's Knitting For Red Cross Now Tech Fad

Red Cross knitting, started by the DFD club, has become a campus fad.

Colorful mittens, sweaters, caps, and afghans are being worked on in spare moments. The girls even carry their yarn with them to classes, the dining hall, club meetings, and on dates. Several worked while traveling home during the holidays.

The members of this club felt that some definite work should be done on this campus for Britain, not necessarily as a club, but as a school. Many Eastern colleges are carrying on extended programs to aid the Red Cross and National Defense.

Varsity Show Tryouts Called Next Week for Entire Cast

Full-speed ahead was the signal given the second annual Tech Varsity show this week with the scheduling of tryouts for different parts of the show.

Tryouts in parts for singers, dancers, actors and specialty numbers will be given Saturday, Dec. 13 from 1 until 5 or 6 o'clock. Approximately 80 students will be needed in the show which will be adopted from the original script of *Chocky Fair*.

Jeff Coffey, director of the show, has urged all interested and talented students to attend these tryouts in order that this show exceed the success of last year's musical.

Deadline for music has been set for December 8. All music must be submitted to the music director, Norman Wylie or show director, Jeff Coffey before this time.

At a meeting of the Administrative council this week the dates Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 were approved for the production of the Varsity show. Directors and appointed sub-directors have been working several weeks to line up the work and select the script in order to be able to devote the rest of the time to training choruses and characters that will be selected for the show at Saturday's tryouts.



Stars on Artists Course Here

College Club's Formal Tonight

Dance Opens Social Season at Tech

Opening the pre-holiday season of formal dances, the College Club will entertain from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the ballroom of the Lubbock hotel. Jack York and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Members and dates to be present are:

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| Johnny Emmitt | Betty O'Mara |
| Bob Perryman | Frances Ford |
| Movie Freeman | Jerry Larrick |
| Beri Springer | Nannette Turner |
| Bob Sandeen | Dorothy Burton |
| Guy Barks | Penny Ceyer |
| Richard Story | Martha Herring |
| Evan Roberts | Rosilyn Watson |
| Tom Douglas | Betty Carol Wood |
| Robert Mullin | Marilyn Lindrum |
| Don Shepherd | Mary Ann Stephenson |
| A. B. Sansom | Patsey Ayers |
| Charles Jacobs | Helen Butler |
| Gladion Preshon | Jerrone Vernee |
| Houston Schweltzer | Faith McNamara |
| Ed Pool | Jackie Titworth |
| Gene Blair | Rachel Ann Patterson |
| Bob Deats | Bernice Coconougher |
| Eari Jacobs | Margaret Martin |

Fledges and dates to attend:

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| Charles Sherwood | Patty Thornton |
| Pat Wynan | Jean Roco |
| Tommy Hughes | Montie Jo Brashers |
| Gerald Collier | Wanda Siller |
| Robert Rappier | Patsy Baker |
| Elvin Crow | Betty Elisae |
| Robert Hargrove | Mary Butler |
| Harold Pilcher | Billie Jo Doolan |
| James Williams | Peggy Ellard |
| Charles Freeman | Pauline Thompson |
| | Nancy Lee Sparks |
| | Kelly Allensworth |
| | Doris Harding |

Other members to be present are Wylie Brassell, Charlie Benson, and Joe Tom Preston, pledge.

Battlefield Is Dance Backdrop For Tech Cadets

FROM AN impressionistic battle field, four honorary sponsors were presented at the sixth annual Military ball held in the Lubbock hotel ballrooms last night. Chosen by a vote of the ROTC units, four Tech co-eds made their military debut amid cardboard vitalized implements of war.

Mary Ann Stephenson, honorary cadet colonel, presented by Douglas Strawn, cadet colonel; Roberta Owen, honorary cadet major, first battalion, presented by C. J. Griggs, cadet major, first battalion; Marguerite Ann Lehman, honorary cadet major, second battalion, presented by Eugene Goodwin, cadet major, second battalion; and Virginia Hall, honorary cadet captain of the band presented by Mack Atchison, band captain, descended a stair flanked with sand bags on one side and bombers and machine guns attacking a huge life-like tank on the other side. The realistic battlefield was reproduced from a model lately published in the Life magazine.

The girls were presented in uniforms composed of white flannel dresses, red satin-lined caps and over-sea caps, gloves, boots, and Sam Browns. Each was given a scroll from the college signifying her rank.

The following members and dates were present:

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| Ted Serrurier | Dorothy Allen |
| Bob Allan | Betty Bacon |
| Carey Thompson | Billie Jo Doolan |
| Hugh Ayers | Frances Gary |
| E. D. Whitin | Gladye Ludwig |
| Jim Murtough | Mary Margaret Kinsley |
| Watson Carlock | Roberta Owen |
| Ted Shalkevitz | Lynn Oseal |
| Vernie Marr | Fern Barron |
| Arnold Macker | Reuby Tom Rhodes |
| Hugh Rowland | Jane Oliver |
| Lee Perry | Marguerite Brantly |
| Mack Atchison | Virginia Hall |
| Earnest Olynus | Katherine Welch |
| Bob Shidner | Breaner |
| C. J. Griggs | Mrs. C. J. Griggs |
| Norman Lee Hudson | Janice Baidwell |
| Jim Patterson | Obelia Mae Beal |
| John Kilpatrick | Billie Anderson |
| John Driehill | Obelia Mae Beal |
| Douglas Strawn | Mary Ann Stephenson |
| Lovel Kendrick | Ruth Faust |
| Jimmy Day | Evelyn Cooper |

Pledges and dates were:

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| Bowen Dulaney | Katherine Allen |
| Jack Barber | Dorothy Riley |
| Orville Anderson | Margaret Cammack |
| Joe Boyd | Sylvia Wheelock |
| H. D. Hearn | Peggy Hess |
| Wanda Siller | Zelda Clemens |
| W. D. Price | Marjorie Higley |
| Bob Lipscomb | Inez Dunkin |
| Bob Shidner | Evelyn Woodson |
| John Feaser | Gwen Castle |
| Ames Keese | Hops Hemington |
| Mary Butler | Clot Fondexter |
| Margaret Lehman | Barbara Mitchell |
| J. A. Hall | Helen Butler |
| Cleve Drake | Lillian Ferguson |
| John Driehill | Marilyn Lindrum |
| J. H. Robertson | Jo Bailey |
| Robert Lively | Betty Dilitz |
| Mack Verbyten | Janice Baidwell |
| R. E. Jones | Mary Ellen Brown |
| R. H. Hoak | Pauline Thompson |
| Kelly Allensworth | Nancy Lee Sparks |
| | Doris Harding |

Aggie Club Banquets

The Aggie club will hold its seventh annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Joe Snead Hall. It will be a semi formal, date affair.

W. C. O'Mara, manager of the Lubbock Sears and Roebuck store will be the speaker. O'Mara will express his interest in aggie projects. His company has annually awarded a number of scholarships to outstanding agriculture students of the nation. Students of Texas Tech have received these scholarships each year.

Toastmaster will be Arch Lam, Texas Tech graduate and former president of the Aggie Club, who is now manager of Banner Creameries in Abilene.

Jack York's orchestra will play while members and their dates and a representative group of students and faculty members dine.

Monday has been set as the deadline for obtaining tickets for the affair, according to Max Perry.

Ex Goes to Houston Job

R. M. Tipps, former student of Tech, has accepted a position in the Houston school system as teacher of traffic safety and automobile operation. He was formerly a ward school principal at Kilgore. He took summer courses here in 1940 and the course for teachers on traffic safety and automobile operation.

Parking Petition Pigeon-Holed, But Techsians Get Fair Trial

WEDNESDAY, Texas Tech's Administrative Council met in a session lasting more than two hours for discussion of petitions signed by 1400 Techsians advocating campus parking privileges, which followed on the heels of a *Toreador* editorial campaign.

Points, both pro and con, were brought to the committee's attention. Five students spoke in behalf of those who signed petitions for the privilege. Chief of Police Don Reeder presented the law-enforcement side of the question.

After the lengthy discussion, members of the Administrative Council voted to "pigeon-hole" the question. Principle objection to passing campus parking privilege seemed to be an inability to bar townspeople and outsiders from the zone. And, although *The Toreador* originated and promulgated editorial steps leading up to the Council's consideration of petitions, we thoroughly understand and endorse the Council's hesitancy in reaching a favorable decision on the question, because of that reason.

Wednesday's was the first meeting of the Administrative Council to which *Toreador* representatives have been invited. And this college newspaper is glad to report that every possible consideration was shown the student viewpoint before that committee of faculty leaders arrived at a conclusion on campus parking. Heretofore, *The Toreador* had not delved lengthily into the adverse topics of publicly-approved campus parking. Numerically, they exceed the good points of the question as far as the public opinion is concerned.

But, *The Toreador* does not regret the "pigeon hole" vote—which in a legislative body is the most naive manner of killing a bill or resolution. Because of other topics related to students' after-dark campus privileges, this department of the college feels certain that not a paragraph of editorial effort, not a name on a single petition was wasted. Wednesday's Administrative Council discussion delt not with the parking of your automobile alone, but with many allied subjects. It is our earnest belief that Texas Tech will be a better college to attend after that meeting. However imperceptible the change, Techsians will derive an undeniable amount of benefit therefrom.

To those true Techsians who free-handed, above board signed petitions to the Administrative Council via the Student, *The Toreador* extends its sincerest appreciation for their support. And to the Administrative Council itself, *The Toreador* offers its gratitude for your time away from personal obligations devoted to consideration of student need. So long as you maintain such an attitude, Texas Tech will never want for self-government.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Never, so long as, somewhere, a university survives, can mankind or civilization utterly perish. Save only the church, universities are the oldest organizer institutions knowns to man." Pres. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California offers hope for civilization in a war-torn world.

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You, Too, Can Be The Life of The U. S. Air Corps

Planning to join the air corps? Or perhaps you are interested in a navigator's job. At any rate word has been received from the Aviation Procurement officer, at Fort Bliss, that an itinerant aviation cadet examining board, from Goodfellow field, will fly to Lubbock on December 8 and 9 to interview men who are interested in becoming aviation cadets in the United States Army.

The Aviation Procurement officer states that many changes have occurred in the requirements for aviation cadets, and it is now possible for a student to gain exemption from examination with relatively few hours, if they are in the right subjects.

The Aviation Cadet Examining board will be on the campus and the Flight Surgeon on the board will give the physical examination. The rest of the board, two of whom must be flying officers meet all those who are physically qualified and evaluate and pass upon their college credits. They also give advice and information to men who are anxious to follow the course they have taken just a short time before.

The age limits have not changed. A man must be 20 years old and not yet 27. He must be unmarried and in good health. For navigators, however, the eye requirements have lessened a bit, making it possible for men with the necessary educational requirements to become navigators and even though their eyesight is only 20/40 and must be corrected by glasses. The board will be at the Double T gymnasium on December 8 at 1 p.m. and will stay through December 9 and longer if necessary.

Any O Reader Can Find Typographical Errors!

"The typographical error is a thing of the past, and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes; Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be cleaner as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times

This Sort Of Wraps 'Success' Up In A Bundle

(By ACP)
"Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

HEALTH: All important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mates three times a month, were had for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those who were optimistic tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.

SCHOLARSHIP: Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell much below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students had trouble with their daily schedules.

FINANCE: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

FAMILY AND HOME: Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better-adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers ages 39 to 42 did better. Another curious indication of good home adjustment is liking for the subject of English.

RELIGION: Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

MORALS AND DISCIPLINE: Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized scientific, political, fraternity and athletic activities made lower scores.

PERSONALITY: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign.

SOCIAL RELATIONS: Boys

Colonel Boasts Colorful Career

BROWNWOOD, — (Special) — A native Texan whose 35 years in the U. S. Army have been spent in the Philippines, France, Germany, Cuba and Mexico has received orders to go to Texas Technological college to become professor of military science and tactics.

He is Col. Henry A. Finch, who has been chief of the engineer section of Maj. Gen. Geo. V. Strong's VIII Army Corps Headquarters here and who was a member of the board of officers that studied the Brownwood terrain for the location of Camp Bowie and of the corps headquarters.

The military career of Col. Finch, who was born at Huntsville, on May 1, 1882, began in 1906 when he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and assigned to the Corps of Engineers.

His first two years of service with engineer troops included a period of bridge construction in Kansas followed by participation in a military expedition to Cuba. It was in that tropical Gulf island that Col. Finch decided to serve in the armed forces permanently.

"The army then and there laid a spell on me and I changed my plans about someday leaving the service," he recalls. "However, the revolution, which we had been sent down to cope with, disappeared as soon as the hungry natives were put to work under the supervision of U. S. Army officers with funds lent by our government."

A year later found Col. Finch in the Philippines assisting in fortifications work. This was followed by a tour of duty on lock construction on the Ohio "back in the states."

In 1916 he served with the Pershing expedition into Mexico, just before the exciting days of World War I. After a year and a half devoted to training various engineer units, including seven months with negro troops, Col. Finch was in France with the 38th Division. The last six months of his year overseas were spent "roosting on the Rhine" with his regiment, waiting for the Germans to sign on the dotted line.

Since 1919 Col. Finch has served in the National Guard during the days of Guard reorganization; as head of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.; as district engineer in charge of harbor work on the California coast; and in command of Fort Lawton at Seattle, Wash. During the past three years he has acted as engineer, first, of the Eighth Corps Area, and later, of the VIII Army Corps.

Col. Finch is due for retirement on June 30, 1942, under the 60-year retirement regulation, but he says he had rather stay in active service—"until Hitler is properly disposed of."

From Other Campuses

By A. C. LAMBERT
Toreador Feature Editor

NORTH Texas State Teachers collegians are raising dust over formal dances and corsages. It seems they object, but the editor of the paper is for 'em, so there they go, nothing comes. Just shows the power of the press.

What would college be with formal? Cheaper!

Guthrie Folk Think A Lot Of Texas Tech

The 1941 graduating class of Guthrie High school is one body that really does things in unison. Even the integrity of the class was kept when it graduated and went to college, because the whole class moved one hundred percent to enroll in Texas Tech.

Every person in the class received high scholastic honors, and the whole class was pronounced valedictorian because the grade average of every member in the class was identical. To preserve the class' relation every graduating senior in the high school bought a senior ring.

The whole class declared a common major, art, and every member had been painting for three years before coming to Tech. Every graduating senior plays the piano and likes music, both popular and classical.

Each member has the same class schedule and sits in the same classes. When one Guthrie student cuts class, they all cut. If one comes ill, the whole graduating class spends its time comforting the sick member, until health is regained.

The whole class is brunette and is seen together constantly. In fact, it would be quite tragic if it wasn't seen together because the whole graduating class was composed of one Tech co-ed, young, attractive Frances Jean Forrest, the only person in Guthrie high's '41 senior class.

Magician To Appear Here
Mondro, master magician and illusionist and his assistants will be presented by the high school band Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium in two full hours of modern and oriental magic and illusions.

Student tickets are on sale at Mark Halsey Drugstore No. 2, for 25 cents.

Seemingly impossible blindfold feats of Mondro has made millions marvel at his mental dexterity. For years Mondro has been widely hailed as "the man with the X-ray eyes, a prodigy of the 20th century."

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Those fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parents' education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't. Condensed from "What It Takes to Make Good in College" pamphlet No. 52 of Public Opinion Committee, Inc. N. Y.

One of those unknowingly lucky fellows who was not caught in a Sadie Hawkins race at Montana, was promptly crowned Queen of the Law School.

Oh, poor unhappy wretch.

Bulletin: The University of Texas stunt of lighting candles to break the Kyle Field jinx worked.

Associated Collegiate Press reports that seven Greek courses at Wheaton college are overflowing. New Testament is a subject also full of those eager for learning. The Youth of America—Forward.

Stop the presses, a Southwestern university coed got lost in one of A. and M.'s dorms recently. She was just looking around, they say. But I'm afraid I used recently too generously. She was 13 at the time.

Another unhappy day.

Curves that were formerly confined to baseball were brought to the football field last week at Texas, when Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Phi played their annual game of touch football. Attendance was on the wane, the girls wore blue jeans, not skirts and sweaters.

Who won? Who cares?
From PM, New York newspaper, via The Battalion: "I don't know how much money Texas A. and M. has, but I do know that if you don't get a howl bid in Texas, you're just not considered quality folk."

So Tech is in the big house and out of the share-croppers cabin.

It may be a man's world, but Los Angeles City College is letting the women take over for one week on the campus. It's woman government, and woman take it on the chin. Remember the time "Gone with the Wind" hit town at top prices and Baylor women were in the throes of Women's Week.

Let's try it here. I've never seen inside the movie palace downtown.

If UT Is 'Jeweled,' These Students Saved Theirs
AUSTIN, Dec. 5.—A new milestone in student housing was passed this fall at the University of Texas when 80 thrifty students moved into their new \$35,000 cooperative home.

Student co-ops have operated on other campuses for 25 years, and at the University of Texas for five years. But the Campus Guild is the first group known to have financed, built and operated such a house. Previous co-ops used rented houses or, in a few cases at other colleges, residences donated by philanthropic persons.

One of the finest structures in Austin, the Campus Guild Co-op house was conceived and brought to reality through efforts of the

Museum Boasts Wine Cup From 1122 B. C.—Empty

Have you ever seen a bronze wine cup, used in 1122 B. C., or a bronze object, which were used the likeness of Chinese princes in 200 B. C.? These with 44 other bronze objects, which were used from the Christian era to 1800 A. D., have been loaned to the West Texas museum by Judge James D. Hamlin of Fairwell, art collector and connoisseur.

He has also loaned a collection of twelve oriental prayer rugs and one Chinese silk rug. Some of these rugs are several hundred years old and are of unusual beauty and value.

Both exhibits will be on display until Dec. 1. The items are labeled and a text makes them self-explanatory.

Cornell Smooths Over War Worry

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dec. 5—Cornell university has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students.

The plan proposes student guidance and counseling, with emphasis on health and recreation. "College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments and on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses."

"The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year."

A counselor of men has been appointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment and student employment.

Ex-Student Accepts Position
Gerald Sprague, 1941 journalism graduate from Canadian, has accepted a position as general reporter and sports writer for the Berger Daily Herald.

Students. They borrowed the money on their own, prepared the plans, awarded the building contract and did most of the work themselves.

Nine university boys began clearing the lot last July, and in the course of construction 145 students labored on it, receiving the same wages as the few non-student workers.

The Campus Guild started in 1936 with a group of boys seeking to reduce their college expenses by living together, buying wisely, economizing, wherever possible and each doing a share of the housework.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

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Red Raiders Lose First Heated Court Battle to Cowboys 53-40

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

TEXAS TECH Red Raider athletes swapped horses in the middle of the stream last week and found themselves on the short end of a 53 to 40 score against the Cowboy quintet of Oklahoma A. & M. Four of Coach Berl Huffman's seasoned players, who saw action Wednesday night in Stillwater, Oklahoma, jumped from the train along with Coach Huffman and started their invasion of the Oklahoma A. & M. camp. The four... Byron Gilbreath, who found the basket seven times and looped two free shots for 16 points, Garland Head, Vernon Ray and senior Ed Irons have not worked out for basketball this season.

The Techs kept pace with the renowned Cowboys the first half but succumbed to a goal finding rally to trail the Missouri Valley conference champions of the past several years.

Elvis Erwin, junior forward for the Raiders, made nine points and George Allen put three field goals through the basket for six. An estimated crowd of five thousand saw the Cowboys play their fastest ball to pace the Raiders.

Gabe Gilley, elected by his teammates to captain the Raider quintet this season, and Norman Volz, senior from Ft. Cobb, Okla., both played outstanding defensive games at guard. Garland Head alternated with George Allen at the center slot.

Basketball enthusiasts will have their first chance to see the Raiders in action Wednesday, Dec. 10, when they meet Omaha university in the Double T gymnasium. Three days later the first Border conference game is scheduled with Texas School of Mines. The Miners retain the starting quintet that won the border loop last season and are favored to give a strict account of themselves again this season.

December 16-17 the Raiders will play two games with Rice institute at Houston.

The box score:

Texas Tech (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillips, f	0	0	2	0
Williams, f	0	0	1	0
Erwin, f	4	1	3	9
Gilbreath, f-c	7	2	3	16
Allen, c	1	4	0	6
Head, c	0	0	0	0
Irons, c	0	0	0	0
Volz, g	1	1	1	3
Ray, g	0	0	0	0
Gilley, g	2	0	3	4
McCulloch, g	0	0	1	0
Cox, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	16	8	14	40

Oklahoma Aggies (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eggleston, f	3	4	2	10
Scheffel, f	1	0	0	2
Newman, f	3	4	2	10
Maddox, f	0	0	1	0
Steinmeir, c	0	0	3	0
Aubrey, c	0	1	1	1
Milkkan, g	9	5	1	23
Wiginton, g	0	1	1	1
Taylor, g	1	0	0	2
Herron, g	2	0	1	4
Bell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	12	53

Officials: Dick Pendleton, Westminster.

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane, has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Crimson Fencers Display Colors For First Time

"In days of old, when Knights were bold, and everyone carried a sword."

Six Techs leave Lubbock Dec. 19 equipped with duelling swords, sabres and foils along with a determination to add another sport in the annals of Texas Tech history, bound for Dallas to compete with four other teams for fencing honors.

Under the tutelage of George Beakley, student coach and three-weapon man for the current fencing team, a class of strictly amateur fencers have tapered their daily workouts and have been accepted in the Amateur Fencers League of America of which they will compete in the Southwest division. The Texas Tech fencers are scheduled to play seven teams from cities of the Southwest for honors to play in the finals of the A. F. L. A.

Teams from Galveston, Ft. Worth, North Texas Agriculture college and Dallas will compete in the fencing meet Dec. 20, with members of each team competing in duelling sword, sabre and foil. One of the outstanding performers of the meet will compete for Ft. Worth. He is a Spaniard who has allegedly killed two men in duels in his native country.

Beakley has announced that the team to represent Texas Tech will be composed of six students who have been working out daily for the past few weeks. J. W. Martin and Jack Abbott will each fight with three weapons. Bill Rollins, P. E. Shannon and Bob Gillard will each fight with one weapon in the individual matches.

According to athletic director, Morley Jennings, plans have been made for the future to include the newly organized fencing into a minor sport. The team members who will make the Dallas meet are paying their own expenses.

The Texas Tech fencers will play Texas A. & M. and Baylor later in the season with the bout with Baylor being played in Lubbock sometime in January.

Although the more seasoned teams the Techs will be competing with are dubious as to the ability of the beginners from Lubbock, Beakley states that they will be well balanced in fencing representation and should handle at least part of their competition with victories.—S.M.

Texas Tech Bids Farewell to Twelve Gentlemen in Red; Here They Are

Bain Cleared Paths For Raiders 3 Years

Editors Note: Starting with this week's paper the Toreador will carry two features each issue dealing with the graduating seniors of the Red Raider football squad.

Here is a gent built along the lines of a brick wall and almost as sturdy. For three years he has been the one-man wrecking crew that has cleared the holes for Texas Tech Raiders. Tyrus Bain has called the plays that led the Raiders to football fame the past three seasons and then moves out in front to see that the ball carrier is not molested.

Respected as one of the best blockers and line-backers in the game today by the entire football squad, this quiet, unassuming little guy is finishing his school work and this department has seen a physical education. His plans for the future include a hitch with Uncle Sam and coaching upon his release.

For a man who calls the signals and plays the major part of every game Tyrus has made an impressive record of three touchdowns in his college career and they were made this season. All three have been on passes or pass interceptions. His greatest delight is to feel the opponent fall beneath his bone-crushing block and this department has seen as many as three feel the weight of his 180 pounds and go sprawling.

The Wake Forest game played Saturday, is considered by his teammates as the best game of his career for the Red Raiders. He was the backbone of the offensive spear and made three pass interceptions on the defense.

Coach Dell Morgan says, "Bain is a splendid leader and as near to a coaches dream as you could ask for. More men like him and our country would truly be a better place to live."



TYRUS BAIN, co-captain
He called signals and blocked



LOYCE BAILLIO, co-captain
Two years a leading guard

Two Years at Guard Make Baillio Best

Converted from tackle to guard upon transferring from Kilgore junior college has only added to the potential power of the co-captain of the Red Raiders this season, Loyce Baillio. Hailing from Roby where football is played on rocks and gravel, Loyce has completed two years of outstanding football for the Raiders and hopes to continue his football on the gridiron after completing his year in the army.

Weighing 185 and standing 5 ft. 11 inches in football shoes, Baillio is at his best when he can knife through the line and play a game in the opponents backfield. He is one of the major factors in the impressive defensive record of second in the nation held by the Red Raiders.

Although his 185 pounds shrunk to a mere 170 during the Miami trip Baillio considers his biggest field day was the gala occasion when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys invaded Lubbock. The going was rough and Baillio was happy. His letter-jacket will only add two stripes this season due to his enrollment in Kilgore junior college but they have both been spent in some of the cleanest and hardest fought games of any guard to don the Crimson and Black.

Loyce is recognized by the line he has captained this season as one of the finest sportsman in any sport and stood ready at any call to help a teammate on the field and in class.

"This is the kind of men that lead wherever they are. A personality that constitutes a self-made man and Texas Tech will one day be proud of this Red Raider," this from his coach will find a long-cherished memory in the heart of a great Raider.

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

Alpha Psi Pledges Are Announced

Pledges for the coming year in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, have been announced. They are Eugenia Harper, Cora Jean Watson, Thelma Crawford, Barbara Cox, Evelyn Cooper, Marie Barnard, Jeff Coffey and Frank McDaniel.

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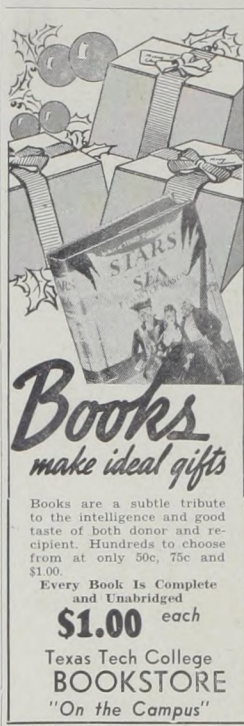
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