

Tech Band To Be Host At State Clinic

Sample Cotton Starts Fire In Textile Building

Damage Not Covered By Insurance, Tech Will Stand Loss

Fire that started in the sample cotton on the second floor of the Textile building Wednesday night caused only minor damage to the building.

The alarm was sounded at 12:30 p. m. when Wade Howell, student workman in the building, saw the blaze and turned it in to the fire department and C. M. Stanley, professor and head of the department of Textile engineering. The fire, mostly in the cotton, was not extinguished until 2 o'clock.

The cotton was the property of the United States Department of Agriculture and had been placed in the Textile building for sampling. The samples had been graded before the fire. Several hundred pounds caught fire.

The floor was burned in several spots but the fire was under control before it had time to spread to the ceiling and walls. The exact amount of the damage has not been estimated.



The Texas Tech Matador Band

12, 13, and 14. The band will leave Lubbock February 10 and will return February 15. While in Galveston, aside from playing concerts and acting as guinea pigs for other directors, they will attend a rehearsal of Phil Harris' band which will be in Galveston at that time. Pictured with the band are Jeff Coffey, drum major, on the left and Prof. D. O. Wiley, director.

Biggest Thing Band Has Done - Wiley

BY LEON HALE
Toreador Staff Writer

AS BIG AN honor as could be given any band, anywhere, is the way Prof. D. O. Wiley expressed his opinion of the invitation bestowed upon Texas Tech's Matador band by the Texas Music Educators association to be the official clinic band at a convention to be held at Galveston on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

The occasion is the annual convention of the seventh annual state band clinic, the sixth annual state orchestra clinic, and the fourth annual state choral clinic.

The Matador aggregation, as the official clinic band, will be the feature attraction of the entire convention, which will be attended by band, orchestra, and choral directors and teachers from every nook and corner of the Lone Star state. Tech's musicians will play lengthy concerts before, and will be directed by, the cream of the crop of Texas veterans as well as up-and-coming band masters and musicians. Prof. Wiley, rightfully referred to as the Dean of Texas Bandmasters in the convention announcement, has been named Chief Band Clinician of the convention.

At 7:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, the redcoats will leave Lubbock in chartered buses and private automobiles. One concert, at Taylor, Texas, will be played en route. After their arrival at Galveston the band will begin convention activity by presenting a public concert in the convention city. The actual clinic will begin Thursday afternoon in the convention hall of the Galvez hotel when the band will play from 1:15 p. m. until 3:45 p. m. During this session the musicians will be directed not by Professor Wiley, but by guest conductors, high school and college band directors and teachers from all over the state. The initial number will be the "Constellation Overture" by Peter Eays, and will be directed by E. A. Tampe, director of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College band.

Friday morning the band will again perform in the hall at the Galvez hotel by presenting a concert from 10:15 a. m. until 12 noon, and will be directed in band contest numbers by high school and college band directors, among whom will be Col. R. J. Dunn, director of the Texas A. & M. college bands, and Col. Earl D. Irons, of the North Texas Agricultural college band.

Friday at 2 p. m. Professor Wiley will take the baton and direct the Tech band in a program consisting of the twelve national required band contest numbers. The following day at 10:15 a. m. the guest conductors will again take over and put the Matador musicians through their paces in a 2-hour clinic program. D. W. Crain of the Abilene Christian College band and Frank Malone, director of the Southern Methodist university Longhorn band will be among the guest conductors. This session will be the last of the clinic and the final numbers of the program will be selected wholly by request.

While in Galveston, Matador band members will stay at the Galvez hotel. They will leave Galveston Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14 and journey to Austin for the night, and return to Lubbock Sunday.

Tech ROTC Sees Army Life

CADETS of the Texas Tech ROTC unit Thursday and Friday had the privilege of getting an insight into actual army life as well as an opportunity to learn something of the equipment and methods used in the Corps of Engineers when a platoon of the 120th Engineers from Camp Barkeley pitched their tents on the Tech campus to stage an exhibition.

The engineering unit arrived in Lubbock late Wednesday afternoon and set up a model camp on the area south of the gymnasium. There, residents as well as ROTC cadets and other students had the opportunity to inspect the equipment and layout of the camp.

Two exhibitions were given on Thursday and Friday afternoons respectively. The equipment was placed in a circular position and various groups of cadets went around the circle to be shown the operations of the platoon. At one station the phases and problems of pontoon bridge construction were explained and illustrated. A short bridge consisting of two approaches and two pontoons was actually constructed. Other exhibitions consisted of an explanation of the use of the assault boat, used to transport troops across a river to establish a bridge head, and also the assault boat ferry, which facilitates the ferrying of vehicles across the streams. The details of a giant air compressor were also explained, in addition to an exhibition of the use of tools operated by the power from the compressor, among which were a chain saw, a rotary saw, a pneumatic tamping, a concrete breaker, and others.

Another phase of army engineering explained was the use of the earth auger, which was mounted on a huge truck and used to drill holes approximately 14 inches in diameter and 15 feet in depth. Construction of a foot bridge and the use and care of tools was also explained. Cadets were free to ask questions concerning the equipment or the phase of the work that interested them.

Lieut. Gordon E. Shackelford, who graduated from Tech in 1941 with a commission from the local ROTC unit, was among the officers with the platoon.

The sixty soldiers were not neglected as far as entertainment was concerned. Exhibits to these included theaters were presented to them, and many were invited to dine by Lubbock residents. The platoon was scheduled to break camp and return to camp Barkeley this morning.

Waring To Play Texas Tech Song February 13

Texas Tech will be saluted by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Friday, February 13, when they present a song written especially for the college by Waring.

The song will be introduced by the Glee Club and Band at the College Smoker over NBC Red network at 5 p. m., central standard time.

The plan for introducing college songs originated two years ago and since that time Fred has presented hundreds of songs, which he writes for different colleges and universities.

Waring announced his intention of playing Tech's song several months ago with the aid of his Glee club which is comprised mostly of college graduates.

Landscaping On Journalism Bldg. To Start Soon

Populars To Flank Drive To Parking Lot Behind Building

Heralding a major point in campus beautification, landscaping of the Press building is to begin this week. Plans have been drawn and accepted and actual work is being started, states Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism.

Shade trees, consisting of honey locusts and Russian olives, will be planted in front of the building, and barberry bushes will be planted at the corners of walks to prevent walking across lawns. In addition to the lawn in front, beds of iris and day lilies will be planted on the north and south sides. Lombard poplars will frame the building, increasing the apparent length of it and accentuating the lines of the structure. A system of drives has been proposed, connecting the loading docks to those of the library. These drives, leading to a parking area in back, are to be flanked by the populars. To the west of the parking area will be a windbreak of trees and shrubs. Directly behind the building will be a shrub mass of barberry and spirea. Other plants to be used include Chinese elms, green ash, plum, red cedar, honey suckle and "rose apple."

U. S. Recruiting Officer To Be Here February

Ensign L. S. Poer of the United States Naval reserve recruiting station of Dallas and an examining board will be in Lubbock Feb. 13 or 14, according to a letter received by Dr. H. L. Kent, assistant to the president.

The board will be located in the local recruiting offices and will enlist men for Naval class V7. Students who enlist in class V7 here at that time will not be required to go to Dallas for further examination.

Senior students may enlist in class V7 if they will receive their degrees in June of 1942, and Juniors may enlist if they will receive their degrees in June of 1943.

Those who enlist in V7 will be deferred until after graduation. After induction into class V7 engineering students will go through four months of training and be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval engineers. Other students will be commissioned as deck officers subject to fleet duty as ensigns.

In order to qualify for Class V7 students must have completed at least six hours of regular college mathematics three of which are in trigonometry.

Tech Graduates Receive Jobs

Eleven former Tech students of the arts and sciences division have received positions as teachers in mid-term appointments, according to Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Adelene Hodges of Abernathy, mid-term graduate, is teaching social studies in the lower grades at Stamford; Sarah Beth Rice of Ropesville who also completed requirements this month, is language arts teacher at Brownfield.

Tom Murray of Lubbock, history, geography and basketball coach, Barstow; Mrs. Joyce Stone Murray of Lubbock, English and Spanish, Barstow; Miss Thelma Meyers of Hobbs, N. M., August, 1940, graduate, second grade teacher at Williston.

Alton Sneed, Lubbock, August, 1935, graduate, general science at Tucuman, N. M.; Julia Ellen Johnson, Post, January, 1942 graduate, English and speech at Earth.

William Francis Belcher, Lubbock, June, 1941, graduate, English and Spanish at Garden City; Paul Pátillo, Lubbock, August, 1936, director of band and music teacher at Friendship Rural High school, Wolforth.

Tech Engineers Get Interviews

Three men from petroleum or manufacturing companies have been at Tech part of this week interviewing engineering students pertaining to work after graduation. R. M. Garrison, from the Mission Manufacturing company of Houston, was on the campus Wednesday to discuss possibilities of work with his company with the mechanical engineers.

A representative of the United States Civil Service commission was on the campus Thursday. He made a talk to all engineering students and discussed with them mechanical service jobs and defense work.

Home Ec Club To Meet Tuesday, February 3

"That's Right You're Wrong," a skit on manners, will be presented at the Home Economics Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

In the skit three girls will apply for a job and at the end a senior girl will discuss which one she thinks will get the job and why.

Middleton Is Recovering

E. V. Middleton, assistant professor of civil engineering underwent an appendectomy last Sunday at the West Texas hospital. His condition is reported favorable.

Tops In Performance

Rise Wows Techsians

BY MARY DUNBAR
Toreador Staff Writer

RISE STEVENS, scintillating, magnetic, and completely charming Metropolitan and cinema star, delighted and won the hearts of her Tech audience at the Lubbock High School auditorium Thursday night. To put things a little plainer, she wowed them; she laid them in the aisles.

About 15 minutes before 8, the songstress, accompanied by her pianist and secretary, entered the backstage door. To the two or three of us waiting by the door she smiled warmly, and I liked her instantly because of the way her nose crinkled, and because all at once everything was all right. I breathed a sigh of relief, for certainly a display of temperament would be out of character in Rise Stevens.

Lubbock Is Friendly

"I am sorry I cannot give you the interview I would have liked, but I am so tired. We have come all the way from Beaumont and I must save my voice for the remainder of the program." It will tell you I appreciate the delightful response from the audience and that I like Lubbock. It is a friendly place. However, today I could not talk very much because I was anxious to keep this dust out of my throat." It was intermission and the star smiled half-apologetically as she turned toward the dressing room. Inanely enough, I wanted to say something about the horrors of a typical West Texas dust storm, but I controlled the impulse. Just as I started to sit down, I ran into the secretary, a gracious person, and decided to corner her on some of the more informal habits and interests of

Pre-Law Club To Have Girl Trials

Several major events are scheduled for the second semester meetings of the Pre-law club, Dean Dunlap, president, announced Friday. He said that the club is now receiving applications for membership for the new semester. Several trials, one of which will be conducted entirely by girls, will appear on this semester's program. There will also be a speaker, probably a Lubbock attorney, to address the club at an early meeting.

The annual club banquet with some prominent state official as the guest speaker will be planned later in the spring.

In opening the drive for membership Dunlap said, "Even though this nation is at war, civilian life must continue as nearly normal as possible. One of the fundamentals of civilian life is law, with its enforcement and its interpretation. The Pre-law club does not try to interpret law in its mock trials, but tries to give those interested a side door picture of court procedure."

Students interested in law and government and who wish to join the club are invited to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 302 of the Administration building.

College Calendar

- Today, Jan. 31
- Double T dance, 9-12
- Sunday, Feb. 1
- Fireless Forum
- Monday, Feb. 2
- Tech Accounting soc, 7:30; 316
- Block and Bridge, 7:30; F102
- Double T Ass'n, 7:40
- Industrial Engineering soc, E263
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30; T105
- Newman club, 8; Newman hall
- Pre-law club, 7:30; 302
- Gargoyles, 7:15; E208
- Plant Industry club, 7:30; A109
- ASCE, 7:15; E108
- ASME, 7:15; E150
- Dairy club, 7:30; DM106
- Pet. Engr. soc., 7:30; C-D
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30; C208
- Tau Beta Sigma, 8:15; 208
- Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30; 207
- Senate, 7:30; 220
- Junior class meeting, 8; C101
- Tuesday, Feb. 3
- Capa y Espada, 7:15; 220
- HE club, 7:30; HE bldg.
- Pre-Med club, 5; C101
- Sociology club, 7:30; 2627-23
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15; C202
- Phi Psi, 7:30; 721
- Book Reviewers, 5; HE102
- Am. Chem. soc., 7:30; C-F
- WAA, 7:15; 302
- Sock and Buskin, 7:30; 202
- Forum, 7 a. m.; College Ave. Drug
- Franglers, 7:30; Lubbock
- Tex. Engr. soc., 7:30; C104
- Wednesday, Feb. 4
- Last day to register or add course
- Social clubs
- Collegium, 7:15; 320
- Theta Sigma Phi, 5; 7
- WAA Dancing class, 8; gym

Campus Politics To Be In Motion By February 26

Highlighting campus activities for the spring semester and providing Tech students with the opportunity of making political history, the annual publications election will be held the last Thursday in February, Feb. 26.

Positions to be filled in this election are those of editor and business manager of the Toreador and La Ventana.

Rules for eligibility of a candidate require that the student have a C average in all of his college work and that he has completed at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

All student desiring to run for a publication office must make known their intentions at the Student Council office in order that their eligibility can be checked at the registrar's office, according to Harold Thompson, Student Council president, by Feb. 16.

If eligible for office, the student must obtain a petition form at the Student Council office. Signed by 15 per cent of the student association, the petition, which announces the student's intention to run for office, is to be filed in the council office not less than fourteen days before the election, making the deadline Feb. 12.

Enrollment Has Decreased 551

A decrease of 551 students is shown in the Tech enrollment this semester as compared with the enrollment of the spring semester of 1941.

Thursday at 5 p. m. there was an enrollment of 2847 students in Tech. There had been 2900 permits for registration issued, and it is likely that the enrollment will increase. There is a late registration fee of \$2 charged to students registering since Friday. No one will be permitted to register after next Wednesday, Feb. 4, without permission of the Administrative Council.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE TO APPOINT BUS. MANAGER

The Publications committee will meet Tuesday night to select a business manager for the TOREADOR. The vacancy occurred when Elmer Wall Jr. resigned to join the U. S. Navy. All applicants will write a letter of application to the Publications committee, in care of Cecil Horne, chairman.

Plans Continue For Varsity Show

According to dope from the inside men on the Varsity show staff, try-outs, plans, work, and creation are definitely being resumed this semester. Their will be a Varsity show and those in charge of it are eager to begin the work that should make this one still a larger success than last year's.

Costumes of all kinds, colors, and oh, yes . . . lengths, have been decided, along with stage properties, and the proper most effective lighting. There is as yet a crying need for talent. At present some ten girls are desired for extra work, their job being to wear various costumes in a number of the scenes. Another try-out will be held this afternoon.

The boys and girls working on this year's show are an efficient group, ambitious and willing to help all the newcomers. They can use volunteers not only in the actual stage scenes, but backstage in the production departments. How's about lending a hand in some way?

Students Are Opposed To War Until War Comes To America

NO PHENOMENON is the increased patriotic optimism rising up in Tech as well as in every other college in America. The United States' horizon looks much brighter after the President's speech to Congress, and a little trace of "silver lining" edges the war clouds for the collegians. The Philippines are holding out, the Japs are stalemated at Singapore, and the Russians have taken over the offensive on the Russo-German front. Latin-American neighbors are backing the United States to the end, and even the Vichy French showed signs of spunk in dealing with the Nazi regime.

College youth is solidly against war, but only in the sense that President Coolidge's preacher was "against sin." Students are opposed to war until war comes to America, then a complete reversal of opinion occurs. There is not a more versatile group in America.

Perhaps the whole American nation did shrink its responsibility in relaxing its vigil maintained during war-time periods. Full apprehension of the looming menace was confined to more pedantic circles where theories concerning the volcanic upheaval were produced right and left. Maybe youth did soften, perhaps collegians were just a bunch of slappy-happy kids looking for a good time. It mattered not if the turbulent war drums rolled in Europe. What difference did it make if Hitler did swallow up the Austrians, Joe DiMaggio was at bat, and the Yanks were trailing 2-0!

Then Nazi Germany bristled and flexed its muscles in Alsace and Saar valley regions. Its air force expanded. Its youth mobilized, "Ersatz" came into being and a general "belt-tightening" was evidenced throughout the whole country. But what did it matter to American youth if Europe did have 14,000,000 men under arms; somebody had lost "a little basket," and everyone turned out to help him find it.

Then Germany went on a spree of ruthless conquests. Nation after nation fell prey to Hitler's fatal grasp. A formidable war machine emerged from the series of campaigns. The raw youth movement recruits exchanged their shovels for guns and became gaunt, hardened veterans.

Slowly the American collegiates awakened, rubbed their dreamy blue eyes, and found themselves in a war, a bloody war to be fought to its bloody end. They went to work. In the aircraft factory, on the farm, in the armed forces, everywhere youth applied itself to the rigorous task of doing its part to win the war. At the expense of shortening or curtailing education, American college students have withdrawn from school to do their part.

Now, their optimism is justified. After Axis reversals on every front America can look forward to a complete victory, some day. Meanwhile, it is a mistake to cross our bridges before we reach them, just as it is to believe we will never reach them. The Allies will meet the Axis in a decisive world-wide conflict, and the vents of any one day or month in the war will not greatly affect the final outcomes. It is the duty and privilege of American collegians to continue their jobs and education with the assurance that America will, as it always has, emerge victorious.—AG.

The American Way Suits Texas Tech

If the Tech way is the American way, if the ordinary American citizen responds to this new horror of war in the same manner as Techsians have, then there is little reason to believe that America will become tense and excited at this time of strife.

Students at Tech recognize the tragic situation to the west of them. They know that war with the Axis powers is a critical turning point in more than a hundred million American lives. They are accepting the new rush of events with a smile and a philosophy that "we must keep our chins up."

Tech students soberly realize their responsibility and the important part they will play in the conflict. But they are not developing a grim, fatalistic complex.

There is no immediate need for alarm in the present crisis. Activities should continue just the same. Not all are going to be marched off to training camps. Advice to Tech students is to stay in school and make the most of their possibilities. There will come a time when they will be needed and it is then that Texas Tech wants to stand prepared to do its share.—B. S.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Forrest "Frosty" Cox is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at the University of Colorado.

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph. D. degree.

The Clemson college ROTC unit has 1,611 cadets.

Timothy Alden, founding president of Allegheny college, was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Plymouth Rock fame.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane university college of law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape and from every country.

Two University of Texas faculty members—the only North Americans to receive this honor—have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

The centennial of Hollins (Va.) college will be celebrated in May of this year.

The Rev. Joseph Schabert, dean of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., is president of the American Catholic Philosophical association.

Tufts college has concluded its twenty-fourth consecutive academic year without a deficit.

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

Enrollment at the University of Vermont is 1,322, a loss of 132 under last year. There are 716 men and 606 women students.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

A portable alcoholmeter to be used in determining degrees of drunkenness, invented by two Yale university scientists, has been formally accepted by Connecticut state police.

The ratskelle of the University of Wisconsin Memorial union, long "for men only" has recently been opened to women students.

Four members of Clemson college's first class, in 1896, are now professors on the college's faculty.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and automotive work at the Camp Barkley replacement center.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of the student's work and the recital facts which the student might have learned himself. I am not suggesting abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts."—President Seymour of Yale stresses the desirability of self-education.

Techsians Say:

Carole Lombard And Service Men Share Publicity

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

In the recent plane crash, were the newspapers justified in giving Carole Lombard publicity over the army officers and men in service.

LOLA MAE BELLAH, sophomore from Throckmorton: I do not think the newspapers were justified in giving Carole more publicity than the army officers. The army officers were defenders of our country and Carole was merely a charming actress.

ELVA CARTRITE, Junior B. B. A. student: No—the army officers and men in service are defending our country and should receive the highest praise for what they have done.

PAULINE RILEY, junior home economics major: No, definitely not. At present every person is thinking of our army and navy and I should like to know why an actress should have more publicity than our armed forces.

BILLIE LOU GILBERT, junior home economics major: Yes, because her death was of such interest to the American people, and it took their minds away from the war for a while. I believe that the army officers and men in service would not have objected.

HELEN MARIE BUTTS, junior B. B. A. major: Although she was a famous actress, I say no because the army officers and men in service too, were serving to defend their country as well as Miss Lombard.

MARSHALL JOHNSON, sophomore in pre-med: Publicity is a cheap way to evaluate human life, and I imagine after all of the glamour and publicity is gone, the American people will cherish the memory of those men of our army just as long as that of Carole Lombard.

OLENA MEEKMA, sophomore home economics major: Yes, I think Carole's publicity over the army officers was justified because her service to her country was given freely and without pay. Also it made a good story.

THURMAN PINKERTON, junior petroleum engineer: As loyal as I am to the armed forces, my opinion is that newspapers were justified in their act. My attitude is based on the fact that Carole's death was indirectly due to the performance of a voluntary act which definitely was a great cause. I see no reason why she should not have had this publicity.

Professor Holds Lieutenant Rank

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Jan. 29—(ACP)—Ordinarily the University of Cincinnati wouldn't make much of a do-to about a cadet named Jorway being promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the ROTC.

But with Cadet Horvay it's different. First, he is Dr. Gabriel Horvay, instructor in engineering mathematics, the first faculty member in Cincinnati's unit's cadet corps.

Second, he has never been a second lieutenant. He hasn't even been a sergeant or a corporal. He took the jump from cadet private, first class, to cadet first lieutenant in one hop.

And it was a short hop, at that. Enrolling only last year, Dr. Horvay, by doubling up on his ROTC courses, has gained in little more than one year what the average cadet takes three or four years to attain. All this, and a full teaching load, too.

Plan To Aid Boys To Finish School

EVANSTOWN, ILL.—Jan. 29—(ACP)—High school juniors with exceptional records will be permitted to enter Northwestern university next fall under a new plan designed to enable them to progress according to their abilities and to complete college before they are 21.

Although present arrangements call for inauguration of the plan in the school of speech, where it was originated by Dean Ralph B. Dennis, it is likely that other schools in the university will adopt it later.

"Students who are intellectually capable of undertaking advanced work should not be retarded by the demands of the average," said Dean Dennis. "Many students at 16 are better equipped to undertake college course than others of 17 to 18 who have had more high school training; and these superior students are handicapped by the present custom which establishes requirements intended for the average."

Under the plan, 100 students with exceptional records for three years of high school will take three college courses at Northwestern during the summer; those who pass these satisfactorily and who make satisfactory records on the university's aptitude tests will be admitted as freshmen in the fall.

Two Ton Truck Is Home Of Mobile Chemistry Lab

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania State college to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state.

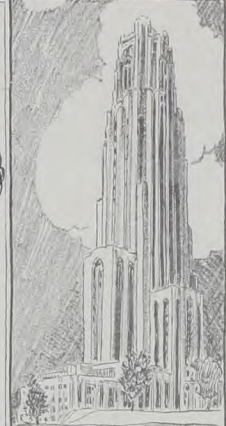
The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

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An Idiot's Briefcase Is Opened To The Public

By CLIFTON MORRIS

Toreador Staff Writer

WAR, NOT prayer, changes things these days.

Since the strict rationing of tires and tubes and the conservation of rubber began, bicycle sales have gone up 40 per cent, according to several news items. The rubber rationing is going to bring about some innovations in our daily lives that won't have anything to do with the conservation of energy.

Dignity will dismount furtively from the horse of conventionality, and persons who have considered themselves too grown-up to ride bikes will join the great peddling horde. Students, business men, ma- jors, college professors will nod along to the rhythm of pumping lebs and evaporating fat.

Naturally there will be stories about the new mode of travel, some funny, some tragic. Here are three that may be past incidents some time in the near future:

Case Number One
Sam stared at the math book blankly, and the book stared back at him just as blankly. Sam hated math. It repulsed him. It was nothing but a mass of unknown quantities, screwy symbols, and fantastic figures.

Figures? Figures!
A girl! That's what he needed! Ruth? Sylvia? Joan Mary? Mary! The cuddlesome blonde! The answer to any army's prayer! She was the kind of woman a man needed at a time like this, with finals sinking up to sabotage him like a pack of LYB's.

Sam left the dorm, mounted his bike and started around the corner drugstore up Broadway. Then he saw Bill standing beside his bike at the curb. Mustn't let Bill know where he was going. Bill had eyes for Mary, too.

"Hello, Bill!"
"Hi, Sam. Where you going?"
"I'm there. Come over to get a soda. Better come in and have one on me."

"Sorry, Sam, but I've got to go down to John's and study chemistry."

Sam entered the store but didn't buy a soda. He turned and watched through the door while Bill went tearing off on his super-speed bike. Bill certainly had class.

TE Department Names Soldiers

Several additions have been made this week to the list of students and former students of the textile engineering department who are now in the United States armed forces.

In addition to those previously listed the following names appeared:
Harold Coanougher, first lieutenant in the air corps, in active service in the Philippines.
Billy Mallard, sergeant in the 131st field artillery also in active service in the Philippines.

Ed Poole recently has been accepted and soon will report for duty as an army aviation cadet.
Dave Lehr, second lieutenant in the corps of engineers will report Jan. 27 to the engineers school at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Tech Journalism Graduate Sponsors Winning Paper

Tech journalism students are still making good. Doris Larue Stapleton, graduate from the department of journalism, received honorable mention on the first school paper she has sponsored, The Gusher of Grandfalls High school.

Awards were announced at a convention of the Texas High School Press association at Denton. The paper was rated one of eight outstanding semi-monthly school publications in Texas.

Former Engineering Prof Writes Text Used at A&M

A second edition of "Practical Descriptive Geometry Problems for Engineers" is now being printed. The book, written by William E. Street and C. C. Perryman, will be used by students at A&M college next semester.

Honor Graduates From 62 High Schools In Tech

Honor graduates from 62 of the 1194 fully accredited four-year high schools in Texas enrolled in Texas Tech in the fall semester, 1941.

An honor graduate, the highest ranking student in the high school graduating class, is awarded a scholarship which entitles him to tuition fees of \$50 for the year following graduation, in any state supported college.

Other state schools and their honor graduate enrollment for fall, 1941, are: University of Texas, 92; North Texas State Teachers College, 63; Texas State College for Women, 54; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, 36; East Texas State Teachers college, 36; John Tarleton Agricultural college, 32; Sam Houston State Teachers college, 25; West Texas State Teachers college, 24; Southwest Texas State Teachers college, 19; Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college, 13; North Texas Agricultural college, 10; Texas College of Arts and Industries; 10; Sul Ross State Teachers college, six; and Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, four.

Fifty-seven Texas colleges which responded to an inquiry sent out by the registrar of Texas university early in the fall, reported a total of 849 honor graduates enrolled.

Man Made Great Mistake When He Began Walking

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Jan. 30—(ACP)—Perhaps the greatest physical mistake man ever made was standing upright and walking on only two legs.

That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California. Dr. Inman says that while this decision made man's present intellectual development possible, it left him with a body inadequate to the demands of modern life.

This prehistoric departure from normal posture, Dr. Inman said, is accepted now as the cause of man's ills which come after 30, such as depressed kidneys, varicose veins, inflexed sinuses, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines and flabby legs.

"By the age of 30," Dr. Inman says, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by the use of his brain, advanced specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

Word Coinages Bring Out This Brand New One

Ersatz is it? It didn't result from the typesetter's pink-phantom parade the night before. It's not a gin tonic, a new type of shamboo or a 5-cent cigar. But it's going to influence every student in Tech—from the way they dress to the answer they give to the question "To park or not to park."

Ersatz was imported from Germany to fill in a gap in the English language. Evidently the 600,000 entries in Webster's dictionary were inadequate to describe the present shortage in products which national defense demands. Ersatz is simply a word meaning substitute.

Since Uncle Sam has taken such an interest in the silk industry, poor Connie Co-ed has had to find a substitute for her red silk date dress. And she has as her aid in finding silk ersatz, none other than Bosley the cowboy, who has a new role. The gay gowns for which Connie jeopardizes the family economic status are made from milk.

This new texture is processed from casein, a by-product of skim milk and is less expensive than cotton cloth. Known as Aralac it is used as part material in felt hats, and now adorns the heads of Tech's campus sheiks, who are apparently unaware of Bossie's supreme sacrifice.

Due to the farm equipment shortage, Tech Aggies may find that the old gray mare ain't what she used to be—in fact she's a lot more important. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard predicts a sharp curtailment in equipment, with the result that the good old horse and buggy days are due for a comeback.

But it's the steel demand that is going to work the greatest hardship on Techsians. This is the shortage that is going to blitzkrieg campus parking more thoroughly than all the anti-parkers combined. And no ersatz to combat it has been found.

National defense calls for steel to make battleships and airplanes. Since every loyal son of Texas is anxious to make sacrifices for the Stars and Stripes, he surrenders all his steel gadgets for the cause. Reluctantly his razor is tagged for delivery. He throws away his shaving soap. "Dead week" all year round.

But a thickly-folaged Tarzan is not going to be a successful advocate of the "let's park" idea. Girls just aren't particularly enthusiastic over the thrill of being lost in an Amazon jungle.

Hey, all you amateur Edisons—give us a substitute razor, quick!

Patronize Toreador Advertising

THE TOREADOR

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

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester \$1.00
1 Year \$1.50

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Allbright And Robbins Elected 1942 Raider Captains

Schlinkman Voted Star On Picador Eleven

WILBURN (Joe) Allbright and Kenneth (Cocky) Robbins will lead the Red Raiders next fall as 1942 varsity men balloted for them almost unanimously at the Lions club banquet Tuesday night.

Allbright, junior arts and sciences student from Loraine, proved his football versatility last season when he played center, guard and quarterback. Robbins, junior engineer from Dallas, took turns at quarterback with Ty Bain last season.

Schlinkman Selected
In the limelight as special honoree of the Lions club banquet for Tech footballers was Walter Schlinkman, backfield ace from Dumas. Schlinkman was chosen outstanding freshman football player for last season by a special committee of the club and awarded a complete suit from skin out.

Double T Holds Annual Dance Tonight In Gym

Patriotism will be the decoration scheme carried out by the Double T club tonight at its annual ball in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock when athletes turn social-lates for the night.

Jack York will play for the semi-formal affair.

Members and dates:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Tom Douglass | Martha Price |
| Don Austin | Betty Babbb |
| Joe Allbright | Georgia Macha |
| Thayne Amonett | Betty Diltz |
| Ty Bain | Mrs. Ty Bain |
| Loyce Baillio | Jeanne Science |
| Bing Bingham | Marjorie Matthews |
| Norman Cox | Betty Shryock |
| Gay Caraway | Norma Day |
| Robert Duncan | Felicis Boulter |
| Elvis Erwin | Marion Smith |
| Byron Gilbreath | Ruth Gray |
| Gabe Gilley | Kathryn Henderson |
| Francis Hightower | Jewel McCoy |
| Edwin Irons | Earlene Marks |
| Jack Jones | Frances Graves |
| Jack Shanks | Dora Johnson |
| Roger Smith | Betty Ealy |
| Clarence Tillery | Sarah Worsham |
| Walter Webster | Elizabeth Bowden |
| Buster Houston | Katherine Weath |
| Arthur Weber | Lottie Self |
| J. E. White | May Ona Reeder |

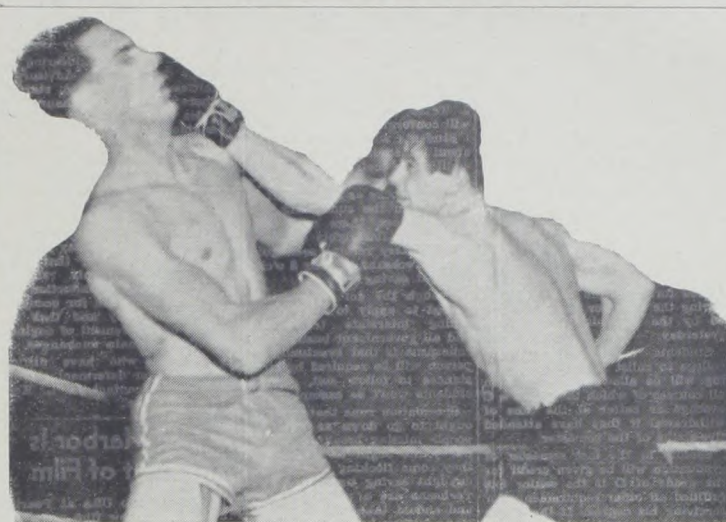
Pledges and dates are:
Peter Blanda Jane Burnison
J. R. Callahan Lillian Horner
Harold Crossen Yvonne Westmoreland
Charles Fair Betty Jo Wagner
Billy Hall Duiden Dennington
Pat Parris Ann Thompson
Jimmy Jay Joyce Harrell
Maxey McKnight Gerry Robinson

Other members and pledges are Loyd Brunson, Charles Dvoracek, Newman Ledbetter, Jack Lovelace, David Storey, Abner Teague, Warren Cudd, Kenneth Willie Robbins and Albert Williams.

Club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Huffman will be present. Special guests will be the coaching staff, members of the Athletic council and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Decker.

Bonds To Staff
Honoring the coaching and training staff, Prof. H. F. Godeke, representing the Athletic council in the absence of Chairman W. L. Stangel, presented government defense bonds to Morley Jennings, athletic director; Coaches Morgan, Huffman and Nichols; Lewis Spears, trainer; G. C. (Mule) Dowling, assistant to the director; and Bill Parker, publicity director.

Prof. H. C. Pender, member of the athletic council and district Lions governor, "discoursed hum-



ONE FOR THE BUTTON—Paul New, Tech middleweight, hangs a quick punch on Walter Burgess in 1941 District Golden Gloves competition. New returns this season along with three midweights on the Tech boxing squad which competes in the 1942 Golden Gloves, Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in Tech gym.

Journalism Expands In Eastern Schools

A quarter of a century ago the students at Mills college expanded their magazine to a weekly newspaper, and this year they are making much of the anniversary and now are running a special masthead of a choice wood engraving of Mills hall. Also featured is a special column on "Twenty-five Years Ago." In its infant days the paper was a modest four-page sheet, eight by eleven. Its editor was Hilda Clute, '18, the present Mrs. Albert Kozman of the Oakland, California, schools author of a number of books. Another editor was Barbara Bundscher, '38, now an assistant editor of the Literary Guild of America in New York City. Loyola university not only is emphasizing Spanish, but its newspaper, the Loyolan, publishes notices of Spanish club activities in Spanish!

The Williams Record is serving as spearhead of a drive to make Williams fraternities fit in more effectively with educational goals at the college. Stating that the social groups have "failed miserably in getting the most out of Williams," the Record has enlisted the support of many students and faculty members while keeping up a running barrage of criticism of fraternity practices. The attack has centered in three issues: first, that the fraternities fail to investigate scholastic abilities of potential members before pledging them, with the result that most of those chosen are from lower scholastic levels; second, that the initiation period, or Hell week, is made up of funny or meaningless stunts and not related to the educational purposes of the college, and, finally, that social activities are over-emphasized to the detriment of education.

For the first time in Brooklyn college history the entire student body has elected its own representatives to the governing board of the under-graduate newspaper. Prof. Charles E. Rogers, head of technical journalism at Iowa State college has authored a new book, "Reporting F F A News" which is a handbook and textbook intended to aid Future Farmers of America on timely topics. Jennings and J. A. (Judge) Raley also spoke briefly.

Fourteen Tech Boxers Enter Golden Gloves

BRINGING the Texas Tech Golden Gloves squad to 14, James Masterson, Estelline junior and Melvin Robertson, welterweight from Lubbock, have added their names to Tech's boxing role in the novice class. With only five days remaining to enter the tournament, several more Tech ringmen are expected to enter the 1942 Golden Gloves, scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

A special invitation is extended to Tech fighters from the Avalanche-Journal Golden Gloves District committee, who is co-sponsor of the Golden tournament with Double T club. Tech entrants will meet some 70 other contenders from the South Plains area in the tourney competition. Eight gold watches and eight bids to the state finals await the divisional winners of the tournament, recently moved from the Cotton Club to the Tech gym.

Tickets are on sale at Mark Halsey Drug No. 2, Avalanche-Journal office and Hotel Drug, downtown for the complete series. Preparing for the bouts has taken a more serious aspect in Tech gym as the college squad settles down to a calisthenic routine of shadow-boxing, rope-jumping, sparring and bag work to condition the fighters for the three-minute rounds.

Tech boxers who have been in training, yet hesitated to turn in their entries, are urged to complete their entrance as soon as possible. Only qualifications necessary for the boxer require that he be 16 years old and have never accepted money for appearing on a professional fight card.

The official Golden Gloves entry blank is published in this issue of THE TOREADOR, and prospective Tech fighters should fill it out and mail it to Sports Editor Collier Parris of the Avalanche-Journal.

Facilities Available
Facilities for training are still available to all who are interested in the tournament, according to Lewis "Doc" Spears, Golden Gloves trainer for Tech fighters. Outsiders as well as students are invited to use the portable ring and equipment of Sled Allen, local fight promoter, which has been set up for use in the Tech gym. Tech fighters who have entered in all eight divisions of the Golden Gloves tourney, have favorably accounted for themselves in preliminary bouts at Post, Slaton, Tahoka, Levelland, Littlefield and Brownfield.

Two Flyweights
Flyweight contenders for the Golden Gloves team from Tech include Everette Sparks of Pampa and Roland Berger from Stinnett. Sparks took his first bout by decision in the Tahoka preliminary tournament.

Rex Lee Jones, Tech bantamweight from Pampa, decided his opponent in the Tahoka meet also.

Two featherweights contend for the district title on the Tech squad. Keith Kivlehen, Miami boxer and Robert Coker of Corsicana meet fighters from the Lubbock area, which includes Pete Jenkins, Muleshoe boxer, who is a brother of former Lightweight World's Champion Lew Jenkins.

Kivlehen, Tahoka Winner
Kivlehen, after winning the Tahoka featherweight title, entered the Littlefield preliminary tournament only to be defeated in the finals. Only Tech lightweight entered in the Gloves is John Jennings, Wylie fighter. Recently added to the list of college scrappers is Melvin Robertson, novice fighter and only entrant in the welterweight class.

With the entry of James Masterson, Estelline junior, this week, Tech's middleweight fighters increase to four. Other middleweight contenders from Tech include B. F. Hutson, Hugh Harbart and Paul New. Hutson is local and New hails from Skelleytown. Harbart is a squadman on the Picador football team.

Rhea Mitchell, heavy Golden Gloves contender for the past five years, signs as the only light heavyweight from Tech. Two heavyweights top off the Tech boxing team. J. P. Busell, Canadian; Joe New, Skelleytown complete the fighting lineup.

Sports Program Begins In Tech Within 2 Weeks

Plans for Texas Tech's athletic expansion program have been completed and will be put into operation within two weeks, according to Athletic Director Morley Jennings and Mrs. Johnny Langford, the latter head of the women's physical education department.

While not compulsory, it is the hope of Mr. Jennings and Mrs. Langford that every Texas Tech student, boy or girl, subject themselves one hour per day to physical education.

The new expansion includes major sports, minor sports and a tremendous intra-mural program. The intra-mural program for men will include cross-country track, tennis, softball, volleyball, basketball, six-man football, baseball and a general course of setting-up exercises for all students.

Conditioning exercises will be featured by Mrs. Langford and her staff of physical education teachers. Every co-ed in Texas Tech will be urged to participate in some form of women's intra-mural sports. Games to be staged for the girls include tennis, softball, archery, badminton, tumbling, and basketball.

Prexy Okays Program
This new program for mass athletics at Texas Tech has the approval of President Clifford B. Jones who hopes that all colleges will put more emphasis on their major, minor and intra-mural athletics.

Discussing the new athletic expansion program, Athletic Director Morley Jennings said: "In this new health building and conditioning program we are opening all our athletic contests and exercises to every Tech student. In the past only about fifty per cent of the male student not competing in varsity and freshmen sports have participated in our intra-mural program, but hereafter a strong and serious effort will be made to have all students take part. Everything we do in this new program will be to develop stronger bodies and improve minds."

With the new athletic program materially enlarged the two thousand acre Texas Tech campus is expected to be filled with various athletic contests and exercising squads, all under able instructors.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Bain Holds Lead In Chess Tourney

Tournament competition in the Texas Tech championship chess tourney, delayed temporarily by final exams and registration, nears closure as only a few matches remain to be played.

Leading the nine contenders in the championship bracket is Kenneth Bain with seven straight victories, followed by Arlee Gowen with one loss and six wins. Other players in the championship division include David Storey, Bob Cartwright, Lee Spring, Joe Lair, Ernest Clement, Thomas Romans and Spencer Milliken.

Among the secondary contenders are J. W. Slover, Bob Couch, Harrel Jobe, Lonnie Sibley, Charles Gollhar and Dan Newby. The tournament, under the sponsorship of Dr. R. S. Underwood and Dr. A. L. Strout, began early in December with 23 entrants.

Visual Aids Class

A visual aids extension class, Education 3315, is being taught by Dr. L. B. Cooper, associate professor of education and psychology, at Brownfield. Class meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Monday.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Golden Gloves Entry Blank

1942 Lubbock District Tournament
(Open to all boys 16 years or older who can qualify according to strict amateur rules.)
The following weights will be contested:
Flyweight 112 lbs. Welterweight 147 lbs.
Bantamweight 118 lbs. Middleweight 160 lbs.
Featherweight 126 lbs. Light Heavyweight 175 lbs.
Lightweight 136 lbs. Heavyweight over 175 lbs.
All weights will be divided into two divisions, Class AA and Class A. Class AA is the unlimited class, open to any contestant. Class A is the novice class open only to boys who have never won a fight in district Golden Gloves competition.

I intend to fight in Class AA (), Class A (). Check one.

Name _____

Address _____

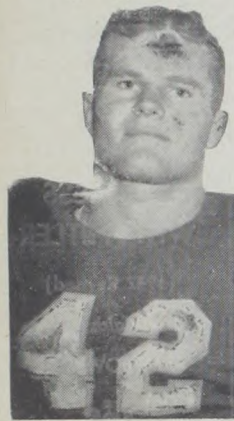
Age _____ Weight _____ Height _____

Nationality or descent _____

Experience—No. Golden Gloves district tournaments entered _____

No. fights won in Golden Gloves district competition _____
(Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas.)

Patronize Toreador Advertisers



ALLBRIGHT
including hat and shoes. W. H. Evans, chairman of the special committee, officiated.

Berl Huffman, assistant varsity coach, served as toastmaster, after he was introduced by Vernice Ford, Lions club president. Held in the Hilton Hotel ballroom.



ROBBINS
this was the sixth Lions club banquet honoring Tech football players.

Entertainment program with Newton Walton in charge, featured members of the Diltz School of Dance. Delores Webb, Mary Virginia Carr, and Patricia Jane Lindsey did special tap dance numbers and Jo Ann Simmons an acrobat-

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic
General Surgery
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Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast
Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat
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Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. R. H. McCarty
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
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Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reser
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

Send It . . .

Mail a copy of THE TOREADOR to your friends. (mother and dad will get a big kick out of it too!) We will see that the paper gets to its destination for you. Come by THE TOREADOR business manager's office and make arrangements for a copy to be mailed for you at a minimum cost.

THE TOREADOR
Tech's Political Collegians On Vote-Path:
18 Candidates Seek Office Thursday
Hamm, And Thompson Run For Presidency

THE TOREADOR

Superior FOOD Savings

A greater supply of more economical foods for your selection—that's what we have to offer you at our stores. The uncertainty of the present times has made it even more important that we be careful of what we buy. For that reason, we are offering as always only the finest foods at the same great savings to you. Shop and Save at one of our Six Stores in Lubbock—One Near YOU!

NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY	NO. 2 603 BROADWAY
NO. 5 2422 BROADWAY	NO. 4 1832 AVENUE Q
NO. 7 2420 NINETEENTH	NO. 14 1220 AVENUE Q

Piggly Wiggly

Rush Parties Highlighted This Week Activities

Social Affairs Held Tuesday And Wednesday

Tech Rushees Are Served Poi, Java, Tea and Barbecue

HONORING RUSHEES, the five girls' social clubs, Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari, Las Chapparritas, DFD, and Sans Souci, entertained with parties Tuesday and Wednesday.

Las Vivarachas club honored rushees with a kid party Tuesday evening at the old Hayloft. Ping-pong, jacks, dancing, singing, bridge, and rope-jumping contests were all features of the entertainment. Favors were rubber dolls and balloons.

Lemonade, popcorn balls and hot dogs were served to approximately thirty rushees.

Sans Soucis Have Coffee Members of the Sans Souci club entertained with a dessert-coffee in the home of Betty Rhea Caldwell, 3201 Twentieth street from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The refreshment table was decorated with gladioli and candles. Corsages of gladioli were presented to rushees.

Games of bridge were played and during a program hour, Sylvia Wheelock and Mary Jane Kinard sang. Betty Caughron danced and Barbara Forrest played a piano solo.

DFDs Go Hawaiian An Hawaiian formal dinner was given by the DFD club Wednesday night in the Hilton hotel as a courtesy to 20 rushees. Jack York and his orchestra furnished music. The tables were decorated with miniature palm trees and favors of leis and carnations were presented.

Las Chaps Give Party Twenty rushees were honored with a party in Hotel Lubbock ballroom Wednesday evening by Las Chapparritas club.

A table was centered with a large red tufted heart with white gladioli in front of a background of palms and ferns. White candles were also used.

Refreshments of tea, heart-shaped cakes with "LC" lettered in red, and mints were served. Favors were thin gold pierced hearts.

Ko Shari Entertain Ko Shari club entertained approximately twenty rushees Wednesday afternoon with a barbecue in the home of Lucile Read, 2819 Twenty-first street. The informal party featured singing and a talk by Mrs. John Harding.

New Film Depicts Farm Conditions

Vivid portrayals of the average American farm conditions are depicted in the new film, "Pig Projects Make Profits," recently secured by the visual instruction division.

It shows the better management practices essential to successful hog raising.

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST 2318 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

For Your Valentine Gift —Give A Picture Of DISTINCTIVE QUALITY! for better portraits come by ART STUDIO 1208 AVENUE K

LINDSEY PREVUE TONIGHT 11:15 SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY THE heroic SAGA OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND! ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in They Died With Their Boots On! with CHARLEY GRAPEWIN GENE LOCKHART Merry Melody "Wabbit Twoable"

PALACE PREVUE TONIGHT 11:15 SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY All through The NIGHT HUMPHREY BOGART KAAREN VERNE

TOWER NOW THRU TUESDAY GRANT FONTAINE SUSPICION

BROADWAY PREVUE TONITE 11:30 SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY NAVY BLUES Ann SHERIDAN Jack OARIE Martha RAYE Jack HALEY

Varsity BOOKSTORE We still have a big stock of used books for all the popular courses—such as: Government 131, English 232, Math. 138, Physics and most all the others—. Come by and buy, sell or swap.

SAVE ON USED BOOKS Bought and Sold

MANHATTAN HANKS 35c up

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS \$2.00 up

MANHATTAN SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.95 up

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95 up

SHIRTS \$2.00 up

A brand new shipment of MANHATTAN Spring Styles for you to start the new semester with. Dress shirts with the latest patterns. Sleeveless sweaters for the cool Spring days to come. Come in and make your selections now!

Varsity BOOKSTORE

Co-Ed's Corner

Either Get The Japs Or You Get Gray Hair

By M. M. Tunnell

DAME Rumor has it that the 1942 co-ed may, if the war is ended, have the same color hair in 1960 that she has today. A new vitamin named P-amino-bezoic, is said to have been discovered, which will keep the color of the hair natural. In that event, Tech co-eds need have little fear of losing the coiffure appeal; they may thumb their noses at Father Time who threatens to turn those raven tresses snow white.

The only draw back seems to be the fact that the acid composing the vitamin is derived from the same source as TNT. Maybe this will be an incentive "to end all war." Who said redheads weren't connected with dynamite?

For all those girls who are getting married here is something that is worth remembering: If your husband finds fault with you, you may remind him that it may be there very little faults which kept you from getting a better husband. (Author unknown—this gen was discovered in a magazine by my roomie who was passing the time under a hair dryer.)

Fireside Forum is tomorrow at 2:30 in the ballroom of the Hilton. Members of Forum were disappointed at last Fireside meeting because no dates were among those present. All girls, their dates and townspeople are invited.

I can hardly wait to see "The Chocolate Soldier" after hearing Rise Stevens sing. She lived up to her reputation in my opinion both as to looks and ability. It was amazing to see the chummy little groups of girls at Artist Course. Dates aren't quite so numerous these days.

Have you tried ending your letters this way: "I love you more than LIFE or any other ten cent magazine."

Fourth Defense Course Offered

The fourth engineering science management defense training course to be offered by Tech was organized in Amarillo Thursday night. Prof. O. A. St. Clair, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, was in Amarillo to organize the meeting.

The new course will be offered at Amarillo Junior High school two nights each week.

The instructor is Henry S. Wilson, from the American office of Texas Employers Insurance association, an engineer specialist in this type of work.

A similar course will be started by Mr. St. Clair in Abilene next Thursday night. The meetings in Abilene will be held at ACC and will be taught by F. H. Sherman, safety engineer with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company.

The college now offers two courses of this kind in Fort Worth in addition to those in Abilene and Amarillo.

Draftees To Get College Credits

Details of a plan to give college students credit who enlist in the armed forces of the United States during the semester were announced yesterday by the Administrative council.

Students who withdraw from college to enlist for military training will be allowed full credit in all courses of which they have a C average or better at the time of withdrawal if they have attended five-sixths of the semester.

Seniors in the last semester of graduation will be given credit for the grade of D if the senior has fulfilled all other requirements for receiving his degree. If the senior is in service at the time of commencement exercises, then he will be given his degree in absentia.

Students who are in their last semester of graduation will be given a W for those courses in which the grades is D at the time of withdrawal.

Students who are called to service after they have completed five-sixths of the semester work must confer with their academic dean and show evidence that they have been called to report for service. They must request that the dean direct instructions to report their grades to the registrar.

Rise Wows

Continued from Page 1

Ross, La Ventana and Toreador photographer, waiting for a picture, and at the same time I could hear the secretary speaking in French to Rise Stevens while the latter warmed up on some scales. I decided to go over to Floyd and discuss his chances of getting a picture and wait for the remainder of the program.

Crowd Went Wild During the last half, the crowd went wild, and after the final piece there was encore after encore. The rich, full, rare qualities of the true Mezzo-soprano soared to the rafters, and when she sang "My Hero" even the Tin Pan Alley fiends sat on the edge of their seats, their mouths open.

The mob that crashed back stage after the last encore just missed the star by a thread... or she just missed them, because she barely made it to her dressing room. What a night! Orchids to the penny pitchers who redeemed themselves... who couldn't help redeeming themselves!

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SO YOU MAY KNOW— That you can learn to DANCE That you can improve your DANCING That BILLY NATION is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding dancing instructors and is vice-president of The Texas Dancing Teachers Association. Classes starting Thursday—So Enroll Now.

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Varsity BOOKSTORE

Students Soon To Be Going To School In Middle Of Night

Uncle Sam has been dealing college students some telling blows lately and they've been taking it without a murmur, but the latest move has caused quite a bit of comment. When wartime daylight saving time causes the entire nation to advance its clocks on Feb. 9, Texas, Lubbock, and even Tech will conform to the same schedule.

Students who have been griping about scheduling night classes in addition to their other work won't have anything on the studs who have 8 o'clocks as the present time. What with the sun rising at the time it does, there may be few lanterns or flashlights (if there is a battery ration) seen guiding sleepy Techsians to their 8 o'clocks, daylight saving time.

Though the act was essentially passed to apply to the time governing interstate transportation and all government businesses, the consensus is that eventually every person will be required by circumstances to follow suit, and Tech students won't be exempt.

Speculation runs that board bills ought to go down as a result of people missing breakfast but Avenue joints ought to prosper when they come flocking in a 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, to eat. But Techsians are a pretty rugged lot and should take this in the same manner they have taken coke rationing and tire shortages. The only advice officials have to offer in the situation is to go to bed by daylight saving time, too!

College Medical Office Reports Eleven Cases Of Measles Among Students

Eleven cases of German measles among Tech students have been reported to the medical office. Six students are in the Lubbock Sanitarium; three in the dormitories and two in homes.

Early symptoms of the disease, according to Dr. J. D. Donaldson, college physician, are sore throat, enlargement glands behind the ears, itching and burning eyes, and usually a slight fever.

A preventative serum is available, but it is not always effective, Dr. Donaldson stated.

"The sanitarium is requesting that students refrain from visiting those who have the disease, and if one contacts the disease, he should come to the medical office," the college doctor said.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

Engineers Will Get Deferments As In The Past

A wire, received by Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering school from the National Advisory committee in Washington, stated that there will be no change in the rules for deferments which affect engineers.

The wire was in answer to an inquiry sent to the committee by Dean Adams when he heard circulated reports that General Hershey was being quoted by radio and press as saying that college students, including engineers, could be granted only 60-day deferments.

The reply said that General Hershey's statements referred to postponement of induction of students not eligible for occupational deferment only and that regulations on deferment of engineering students remain unchanged.

Students who have difficulties arising over deferment should immediately contact H. L. Kent or Dean Adams.

Pearl Harbor Is Subject Of Film

"Japs Bomb USA at Pearl Harbor" is the new film recently purchased by the visual instruction division, and shows the grim history of Hawaii, filmed under fire. Actual bombing scenes and Americans standing staunch are shown as the Japanese deliver a sneak punch.

This film, a standard reel, can be rented from the visual instruction division within ten days.

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories. Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than \$10,000,000.

Maintenance Engineer Employed In Houston

Elliot Childress, junior mechanical engineer, who has been employed by the physics department for the past three years, has received employment with the Houston portable rig company where he will do defense work.

Childress was employed in Tech as student maintenance engineer, doing repair work on scientific apparatus in the physics shop located in the basement of the chemistry building.

Dedication Party To Be Given

Commemorating the founding of Tau Beta Pi, Tech engineering fraternity, in 1937, the club conducts an unveiling ceremony to dedicate their newly-cast bronze bent, which is the emblem of the association, 11:45, Tuesday, February 3.

Freshmen engineering students will be dismissed from classes to attend the ceremony which will be held in front of the Engineering building.

The bronze bent is a large replica of the miniature watch key worn by members. Howard Garrison is in charge of the ceremony. Mr. H. F. Godeke is faculty sponsor with twenty active members of the Tau-Beta Pi in Tech.

The erection of this bent commemorates the founding of the chapter at Tech in 1937. Texas Tech was the second school in Texas to be awarded a chapter. Tau Beta Pi is an honorary fraternity with members chosen for scholarship and leadership.

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