



THE TOREADOR



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Library In Press Building To Be War Info Center

Tech One of Eight Colleges In State To Get Such Service

War information is to be centered in the Press building according to an announcement by President Clifford B. Jones. A library of information will be established in the lone Hutchinson reading room.

Tech has been chosen as one of eight institutions in the state to establish a library to receive war information such as documents, pamphlets, and various types of material from government agencies, private publishers and organizations. The material will be available to faculty, students and anyone in this area, said President Jones.

Prof. Cecil Horne, journalism department head, has been named chairman of the center of information and training committee of the Tech civilian moral service.

Mr. Horne announced today that some war information material has already been received and that the committee would function soon to organize the material.

Material for the library is to be furnished free by government agencies and private individuals and does not add extra burden on the main library. Leading publishers are to supply material without charge to a limited number of key centers.

Approximately 140 colleges and universities have been asked to function as primary or key centers. Information has not been received yet as to the extent of the area that the Tech library will serve. The material is to be used by program chairmen and speakers upon war subjects to prepare themselves better for subject matter and participation as leaders in local committees and meetings.

Faculty committee members are Chairman Cecil Horne, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Arch Lamb, Miss Ruth Spalding and F. A. Kleinschmidt. Student members of the committee are Marguerite Brannen, Opal Thacker, Tom Douglas and Haynes Baumgardner.

The lone Hutchinson reading room, where the library is to be established is located on the second floor of the Press building. It is open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock. It has been serving as a haven for students to read current magazines and newspapers as well as journals.

Such magazines as Time, Look, Fortune, Collier's, Liberty, West Texas Today, Saturday Evening Post, Pic, The Cattleman, American Press Today, Editor & Publisher, Sheep and Goat Raiser and several others are on display for the benefit of students.

Operation of the regular reading room will continue in connection with the war information library.

Chinese Student Doing Research Work In Tech

Dr. Bing Chung Ling, student from Shanghai, China, is doing research at Tech in the department of child development and family relations.

She is working in cooperation with the foods and nutrition department in studying the basal metabolism and mental and emotional traits of pre-school children.

Dr. Ling came to the United States in 1927. She attended Wellesley college and in 1931 received her bachelor of arts degree. At the University of Michigan she did graduate work and received her master of arts degree in Feb. 1939. In 1939 she went to Yale as a research fellow and there she took her degree as doctor of philosophy.

At Yale she studied under Dr. Arnold Gessell, well-known figure in child development.

Dr. Ling was scheduled to return to China in December, but passage was delayed because of the declaration of war on Japan.

Defense Program

Mon. and Wed. 7:30-8:00—Red Cross First Aid Class, Annex G, H, E.

Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-8:00—Same as above.

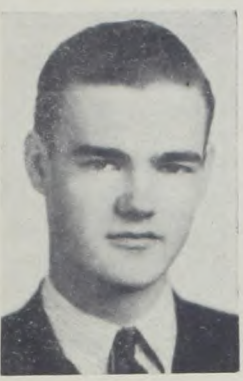
Those girls who have signed up for hostesses for the entertainment for the cadets and enlisted men at the Air Base are being sent their identification badges (round in the shape of the Hub, with Hubettes printed on them, and with the name of the wearer) and instructions this week.

If you have not signed one of the blanks for the above program please do so at once in Dean Doak's office.

Knitting, Making Bandages, Nutrition Work, and the other phases of the Defense Program will begin as soon as further plans are made.



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Toreador Incumbents Retain Offices In Close Races

LATSON—HUGHES—ROSS—RAGSDALE—these Techsians remain in the limelight after the furor of the annual publications election, held Thursday, has died down, with only slight rumblings in the distance of the "political train" that carried four candidates to the victory that nine students sought to obtain.

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Fat Stock Show To Have Entries From Texas Tech

Mule, Cattle, Swine And Farm Horses Entered From Here

Plans for Tech's entries in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, March 13 to 22 have been completed, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department.

Stangel, who is superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus steer department, said Tech's steer entries would be shipped to Fort Worth, March 11. Horse, mule and hog entries will be shipped March 12.

Tech has six entries in the Hereford fat steer division, all of which must have been calved prior to Jan. 1, 1940 to be eligible. Entries are Class 1, steers over 1,150 pounds, two entries; Class 2, 1025 to 1150 pounds, two entries; Class 3, 900 to 1025 pounds, one entry; Class 4, under 900 pounds, one entry; Class 6, group of three steers from preceding individual classes.

Six steers have been entered in the Aberdeen-Angus department, under the same rules of eligibility and weight classes as those in the Hereford fat steer department. Tech has only one entry in Class 1, weight over 1,150 pounds, but that entry drops the scales to 1-205 pounds.

Swine entries are three singles entries, Class 2, Durocs, 190 to 220 pounds; three singles entries, Class 25, Durocs, 251 to 280 pounds; three singles entries, Class 31, Poland Chinas, 190 to 220 pounds; three singles entries, Class 32, Poland Chinas, 221 to 250 pounds; three singles entries, Class 40, Hampshires, 221 to 250 pounds; one entry, Class 60, consisting of a litter of 10 pigs weighing 170 pounds or more. Various combinations of these classes are entered in other classes.

Southwestern Farm Horse entries: Class 1, one entry, stallion foaled prior to Jan. 1, 1938; Class 4, one entry, stallion foaled in 1940; Class 5, one entry, stallion foaled on or after Jan. 1, 1941; Class 9, two entries, mare foaled prior to Jan. 1, 1938; Class 10, two entries, mare foaled in 1938; Class 12, one entry, mare foaled in 1940; Class 13, one entry, mare foaled on or after Jan. 1, 1941; Class 19, one entry, gelding, three years old or over; Class 20, four entries, pair of mares or geldings or mixed, three years or more old.

Only two mules are entered, these being in Class 30 for animals which are under one year old.

Engineers Hold Annual Banquet

Tickets are on sale for the Engineers' banquet to be given in the Girls' Dormitory No. 2, March 7.

Organizations all over the country are holding banquets at the same time. Charles A. Miller of Houston, manager of the southern division of the personnel department in charge of safety, will speak to the Tech group.

Jimmy Murchison and Mark Atchison are in charge of general arrangements. The charge will be 90c per plate.

Mrs. Esten Day Becomes Secretary To Dean Weeks

Mrs. Esten Day has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson as secretary to Dean Margaret W. Weeks, of the Home Economics division. Mrs. Day will begin work next Monday.

Mrs. Day has been an employee of the Rehabilitation Division of the state department of education at Lubbock. She is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers college.

Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, a former secretary to Dean Weeks has filled the position since Mrs. Gibson left.

Mrs. Gibson resigned to accept a position at the Lubbock National Bank. She had been with Miss Weeks since 1933.

Student Religious Week March 2-8

SECOND annual Student Religious Emphasis week will be observed on the campus March 2-8. Theme of the week will be "Christian Students in the Crisis."

Morning worship, directed by Twilla Farrell, will be held each day at 7:25-7:50 a.m. in Annex G of the Home Economics building. Students are given the chance to start the day with a few moments of fellowship and devotion.

Prof. John D. Lee, Ph.D. of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker at the evening services, which will be under the auspices of James Curry, in the Engineering auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m.

Highlight of the week will be the campus-wide convocation, Wednesday, 11 a.m. in the Double T gymnasium. The program will be as follows: Organ Prelude—Mrs. Carl E. Hereford; Call to Worship—Harold Thompson, president of the Student Council; Invocation—Joint student choir; Hymn—led by Albert Bartel; Speaking choir—First Presbyterian Church; Anthem—Joint student choir; Introduction of speaker—President Clifford B. Jones; Address—Dr. John D. Lee, Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.; Benediction—Speaking choir; Seven fold amen—Joint student choir.

Sunrise worship and flag dedication Sunday morning, conclude the week's activities. In the campus circle at 8:15, the Christian flag will be presented to the college, and will be flown each Sunday thereafter above the American flag. H. G. Gantz, pastor of the First Christian Church, will lead the Sunrise service. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be in Annex G of the Home Economics building.

Student themes will be carried out in the various churches and special recognition will be given the students.

Plans for the proposed non-sectarian Chapel, drawn up by students of the architectural department, will be displayed in the saltport of the Administration building during the week.

Textile Project Gets Green Light In Full Approval

Full approval of the Texas Tech project in Textile engineering has been given, funds have been released and orders have been placed where possible for new equipment and additions to the research project, made possible by a recent \$30,000 grant, goes forward.

Prof. C. M. Stanley, head of the textile engineering department and in charge of the college research program, made a trip last week to New Braunfels and College Station. In New Braunfels, he interviewed prospects for the position of skilled mechanic to come into the department of textile engineering and who would be a member of the newly organized research staff. Appointment will be announced when official approval is obtained.

Stanley conferred with John Leahy, director of cotton research on matters of policy regarding the Tech project, in College Station. Leahy accompanied him to Lubbock where they met with President Jones, Dr. Schoch, director of the bureau of industrial chemistry at the University of Texas and Dr. Simon Williams, also of the University of Texas.

Plans are going forward for modernization of machinery and equipment with a significant number of additions of new machinery. Stanley said Tuesday that in cases where it was not possible to place orders at present, machinery manufacturers and equipment designers are at work on specifications which have been set up by Mr. Stanley.

Migraine headaches can be blamed on an inherited constitutional tendency, according to Dr. Carl D. Camp of the University of Michigan.

AAUW To Meet Next Saturday

All senior girls are requested to attend a meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, March 7, in the engineering auditorium when Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "What It Means To Be A Member of AAUW."

Dr. McHale, whose headquarters are in Washington, will visit only two Texas college towns on a national tour, according to Mrs. Williams Dingus. She will conduct an all-day "neighborhood conference" here with the Lubbock branch of AAUW hostesses.

Local AAUW members have affiliation with the national organization for some time. Such membership would enable Tech women graduates to join the association.

Senior girls will be excused from 11 o'clock classes for the meeting Saturday. Other coeds, especially Juniors, are urged to attend, Mrs. Dingus stated.

Blitz And Davis Answer Charges

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BILL WILLIAMS
Junior Prom Queen

blue stars by class president, Kenneth Robbins. Bill is a member of Las Vivarachas social club.

Preceding the presentation, Robbins welcomed all seniors attending as guests for the dance and an acceptance was made by senior class president, Raymond Goodrich.

Dressed in a ruffled period frock of white organdy and old lace, the queen was crowned with a halo of white gardenias. Her escort to the dance was Jimmie Murchison. Following her, Miss Virginia Hall, nominee for Las Chaparritas club was introduced by Paul Phillips, wearing a pink marquisette studded with silver metallics.

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Revenge Is So Sweet, Why Don't We Try It Monday

MONDAY night, the Red Raiders play the biggest game of their season, they are challenging the (invincible?) Buffaloes of West Texas State. Tech barely missed beating the Buffaloes in Canyon a short two weeks ago. The Buffaloes rallied in the second half and got red hot, pulling the game out of the fire.

The Saddle Tramps followed the Raiders to Canyon and were pushing them on to a win until the greatest display of school spirit that I have ever seen was evidenced by the West Texas State students. One hundred Tramps failed to make a dent in the noise that was made by approximately 95 per cent of the Teacher's student body.

Technicians and Saddle Tramps alike will have a chance for sweet revenge Monday night if they care to drown out the cheers of our visitors. To every Tech student that witnessed that game in Canyon, this game Monday night is not only a chance to beat the Buffaloes but is also a chance to show the Teachers that we too have a spirit as vociferous as theirs.

The idea of the Saddle Tramps being beat at their own game is a little more than most of us were able to take. The fact that West Texas snatched the winners wreath out of the very hands of the Red Raiders is a little more than Technicians want to take. After the Tech-Tempe game Friday night, I don't believe that there is any doubt in anyone's mind that the applause of the student body is a big factor in the final score.

For the Red Raiders biggest game, for this hardest game, and for the satisfaction of knowing that we can outyell any school in the country, every student in Tech should be at that game Monday night if he has to go over at twelve o'clock noon and carry a lunch. He should be there with the idea in mind that we are going to beat West Texas at their own game, basketball. REMEMBER, THIS TIME WE PLAY THEM IN OUR OWN BACKYARD.

Just Poetry?

The black-haired SOB
And the blue-eyed bat
Side by side
In the library sat,
Jabbering of dates
And pick-ups down town,
Classes they'd cut
And wind-blown gowns;
High-voiced comments,
Things inconsequential—
(To kick them out
Would be providential.)
—V. B.

Fifty-seven per cent of Dartmouth's living, known-and-active alumni contributed amounts averaging \$16.75 to the Alumni council's record fund of \$196,000.

Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

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Autos Are Proving More Costly Than Slant Eyes

Staggering as the total number of persons killed in the first attack on Pearl Harbor in December may seem to the average American, the less than 3,000 Americans killed in that incident represent approximately 6 per cent of the total number of persons liquidated in motor accidents on American highways last year.

Now that America needs all the energies of all its citizens in carrying out its war program, the need for a decrease in traffic fatalities is more urgent than ever before. According to a booklet recently issued by The Travelers Insurance company more than a million highway accidents occurred last year which involved injury or death, and in numerous incidents property damage only. Further statistics in the booklet indicate that 1,000 cars a week were demolished beyond repair.

A surprising indication of the statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance company is that some of this increase in fatalities can be laid at the door of drivers under 18 years of age and that accidents also increased out of proportion in the 18 to 24 age group which is the category into which most college students belong.

Although the larger per cent of Tech students do not have access to automobiles on the campus, by dawdling before class time we realize that we are about to be late to class and dash out into the streets thereby congesting traffic. We try to save time by dashing in front of an oncoming vehicle and privately curse a driver who all but runs over us before he can bring his car to a stop. To eliminate traffic and pedestrian hazards a system should be worked out so as to have plenty of time to get to classes. Some of the factors which cause us to be late are oversleeping, taking too long to dress dawdling with the toilet, reading or listening to the radio too long. A time schedule should be worked out so as to give ample time for each task to be done before going to class and then adhere to this schedule. The results will be surprising; you will find, according to the booklet, that systematic arrangement of time for each task takes less time and permits more thorough completion than a haphazard plan.—J. C.

Relax, The Nappy Japs Haven't Got Us Yet!

"Today we eat, drink and are merry for who knows what may happen tomorrow" seems to be the slogan adopted by Tech students since the onslaught of the present international intanglement. The tempo of collegiate life has become more rapid and tense as students madly dash to classes, restlessly seek recluse from it all in motion picture theatres, dining and dance rendezvous, etc., and as they search frantically about for some means in which they can be of service to this country in its all-out drive for victory.

Even though the world for which we have spent the largest number of our years preparing for, seems to be crumbling at our feet; even though the old way of life to which we have so long been accustomed is tottering and is not likely to ever again be the same, we should make an attempt to collect our scattered efforts, calm our jumpy nerves and relax.

Conceding that the old life was fun, it is like wearing yast year's fashions, long after they have become obscure, to tear out on a tangent, and try to cram into every breathing hour a remnant of a fleeting life that was fairly simple prior to the eventful Sunday in December, 1941.

We are not the first nor likely the last generation to experience the unhappy condition of international warfare. If by wearing oneself out by rushing madly from one task to another, if by throwing oneself head first against a stone wall could accomplish any thing for the good of the nation, the state, or for oneself then perhaps the sacrifice would not be in vain. But obviously such a pattern of behavior holds no advantages for anyone or anything under present conditions. Health of the individual is impaired and certainly the moral and physical security of the nation is not increased for as the old axiom goes "The chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

Therefore why not try to take it a little slower. The Japs are not going to have a chance to see how valiant we are if we continue at this mad pace. It would be nice to rest in peace but not in pieces.—J. C.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Prof. O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State college Spanish class.

The recitation first was disrupted when a co-ed's string of pearls broke and a 20-minute search was instituted for the beads.

No sooner had order been restored than the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a co-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then he turned and walked out.

Class was dismissed.

Campus Camera



This Is No Bull

by HELLE & HIGHWATER

HOWDY, HIGHTOWER, glad to have you in my teepee again. I've been generally slipping this week over the gal's who are taking Hell Week, under the gentle tutelage of DFD, Chap, and Souci members. Dorothy Miskimmins was a hit in her ballet routine and her spring dance. Jody Baumgart and Harriet Techsians Say:

Democracies and Russia Can Find Peace Together

BY CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

If and when the United Nations win this war, can the democracies and Russia work out their differences peaceably?

KATHRYNE STANLEY, freshman home economics major, I think so because the war will give us a friendly and brotherly feeling toward all those who are our allies. Their beliefs are not the same as ours, but they are fighting with us.

MAURICE JURY, sophomore engineer: The Russians are going to be hard to deal with. I do not think we can settle with them peaceably. Our ways of life are too far apart.

LOY COOK, sophomore engineer: This would be impossible to say. We may or may not have major differences with Russia at that time. Our differences in religious and governmental ideas will naturally make common peace terms difficult.

J. D. ALLEN, arts and sciences senior: No, I really do not think the democracies and Russia can work out their differences peaceably. They will think we owe the something and we will have to put them under our type of government.

WILSON BOND, freshman engineer: We will either have to accept their type of government or have a long struggle to defend ourselves.

YOUNG NEWSOME, senior engineer: This will be a ticklish situation, and it is beyond me to give a solution; but if the affairs are handled carefully, I believe a satisfactory agreement can be reached.

GENE McLENDON, freshman pre-law major: Yes, I think they can and will be settled peacefully. The differences of the two countries are now held in check by a common cause. Although the situation will be vastly different after the war, I think both sides can see the advantages of settling peaceably.

MAX ROBERTSON, sophomore engineer: Yes, I believe they can. The people of Russia undoubtedly admire, though secretly, the principles of the American form of government.

JAMES E. O'HAIR, freshman engineer: There is going to be disagreement, but I believe things can be worked out satisfactorily.

JOHN PAYNE, freshman: It will be a difficult peace, but I think things will work out fine until a few years after the peace is signed.

GLADYS LAWRENCE, freshman home economics major: Governments representing sane, open-minded people should be able to make a peaceable decision. A number of difficulties will arise however.

Tech is a place where students are so polite you think everybody is your friend until you run for office.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is \$453, while the figure for private institutions is \$979.

Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

TWENTIETH Century-Fox and Darryl F. Zanuck have always had a soft spot in their corporate hearts (but not in their heads) for robust romantic screen fiction dressed in historical clothes. So it was not in the least surprising that this successful combine should have grabbed onto Edison Marshall's swash-buckling novel "Benjamin Blake," and turned it into a picture under the dare-devilish title of "Son of Fury." Starring Tyrone Power as Ben, the finished job will show at the Lindsey tomorrow.

Darling, I'm getting used to your stream of thoughts... they scarcely ever make sense, but then you were brought up on cokes... What you need is a change of climate; Jane Brownfield feels the same way... she's restless again. But then, aren't we all? And did Leon Hughes really lose his pin, or did some dame chest lift it? Say have you met this gal that just came up from State? She's taking C. A. A. and she'll make a flier. Her name? M. K. Parks. Let's go in, I'm cold.

Get the ants out of your moonlit glance. Do you miss Honeybee Rooney outside here. They say Neil Walker is off on a world-cruise, courtesy Uncle Sam, soon. Then Honeybee won't have to stick to her phone all day. S'Long drip, or have you a parting shot?

Yeah, here's one right between the eyes. Too many people think falling in love is an amusing little game until they get cheated out of winning. And too many old maids are giving advice via newspaper columns to the lovelorn... and too much time is spent break-

ing hearts, and I'm tired of the whole mess... Lea's interview some really steady steadies and find out inside dope. You might interview Johnny Phillips and I'll interview Raymond Goodrich.

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Saturday, February 28, 1942

Red Raiders Seek Revenge From Buffs Monday Night

Tallest Team May Get More Than Bargained For

Tech's Shorties To Try To Hand Buffs Their Third Loss

West Texas State's renowned basketball team, known variously as "The Hustlin' Buffs" and "The Tallest Basketball Team in the World," invades Tech's barn Monday night for their last scheduled conference game.

Beaten only by Bradley Tech and Long Island university, the Buffs are a mathematical cinch to win the Border conference championship with 15 straight conference wins. Tech lost two games to Tempe and to the elongated wizards, and has a firm hold on second place in the conference standings.

Paced by Price Brookfield, leading conference scorer, the Buffs are hoped to repeat their Feb. 12 victory over the Raiders. Crippled by injuries in that game, the Techsans lead 26-23 at halftime, but weakened in the stretch and went down 63-49.

Rumor is that the West Texas team will be below their usual form Monday because of injuries and illness, but they showed no irrisposition Wednesday in outscoring Texas Mines, defending loop champs, 88-65.

Speed is what put the Raiders ahead at the half in their first game, and speed is what they will depend on Monday night. Volz, Gilley and their teammates looked like fighter planes engaging a squadron of bombers in the Canyon contest. The six foot, 10 inch center, Charley Halbert, was persistently fouled by diminutive Norman Volz, but managed to ring up 14 points before he fouled out. The giant consistently blocked what appeared to be basket-bound Raider shots.

Tech will be at full strength for the contest, last on their conference slate. Probable starters are Erwin, Head, Gilbreath, Volz and Gilley.

Abb Curtis and Ziggy Sears, veteran Southwest conference officials, will call the tilt, which starts at 8:45 Monday night. Referee tickets will go on sale for 55 cents at 8:00 o'clock.

Gad! What Stuff But It Fills In

She laid the still white form by the others that had been placed there before. Not a single sigh or groan escaped her—no shrieks, no cries! Her pent up emotions were almost more than she could bear and her heart throbbed as if it would burst. Still she uttered not a sound.

Then she turned, stood quietly a moment gazing at the white form she had placed by those many others. At last she could bear it no longer—a guttural sound filled the place, followed by one long, loud shriek! Then silence.

Slowly she rose and left the place. Tomorrow she would return and lay another egg.

Author unknown.

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Capt. Gabe Gilley

Three reasons Tech will win Monday night are pictured here. Gilley, Volz, and Gilbreath gave the tall Teachers a handful when they played them in Canyon on March 2.



Norman Volz



Byron Gilbreath

Three Reasons We Will---And Three Reasons We Won't

Future Teachers Are Recognized

The Paul W. Horn chapter of Future Teachers of America was recently recognized as one of the eight outstanding chapters of the national organization. This recognition was given by the National Educational Executive board of which Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan is chairman.

Tech's chapter, which has a membership of 48 students for the spring semester, is now eligible for the Victory Honor Roll. This honor is awarded to chapters who have an increase in membership of



Here's Price Brookfield and some of his basketball trophies. Brookfield is the standout player of the West Texas Buffaloes who play Texas Tech here Monday night. Brookfield was named on the 1941 Intercollegiate All-American team and was also named captain of the team. He is leading the Buffaloes in scoring this season with 443 points.

Spring Practice Begins Monday, Coach Worried

Dell Says All But Freshmen Will Be Drafted Next Year

Uncle Sam's policy of drafting men into the armed forces has cast a gloomy shadow on Tech football, Head Coach Dell Morgan indicated today.

With spring training scheduled to begin Monday, the coach is shaking his head over continued depletion of Raider ranks. Two or three have dropped out in the last week, and he says he cannot be sure how many will report for roll call Monday afternoon.

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ROTC Rifle Team Holds Match by Postal System

Tech's ROTC rifle team, in its first competition of the year, dropped matches with nine college and university rifle teams last week.

The competition was held by postal match system. Each team fired under identical conditions and mailed the resulting score to other competing squads.

In the following matches, Tech's score was 3274. Schools competing and their scores were, the University of California's ROTC team at Berkeley, 3254; University of California's varsity team, 3689; Niagara university at Niagara, N. Y., 3677; Montana State college at Bozeman, 3621; University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, 3610.

Additional matches were fired with the University of California at Davis, Calif., and Yale university. These matches resulted in losses for Tech by scores of 1783-1699 and 1355-1246, respectively.

This week Tech's rifle team will compete with Washington State college at Pullman, Rose Polytechnic institute at Terra Haute, Ind., and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college's engineering rifle team. The local team will also take part in the Eighth Corps area intercollegiate rifle competition this week.

more than ten per cent over the preceding year. The Paul W. Horn chapter was organized four years ago.

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Red Raiders Return Today

Tech's Raider basketball squad returns today from a three-game circuit against New Mexico University, New Mexico Aggies, and the Texas School of Mines.

Holding second position in the Border conference cage loop, Coach Berl Huffman's quintet moved against its opponents in expected depletion of Raider ranks. Two or three have dropped out in the last week, and he says he cannot be sure how many will report for roll call Monday afternoon.

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The box score:

New Mexico (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Caton, f	2	0	2	4
Shirley, f	0	0	1	0
Gorman, f	1	1	2	3
Ruth, f	0	0	1	0
Cozzens, c	5	2	1	12
McCanna, c	1	0	0	2
Froge, g	4	4	3	12
Remer, g	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	14	8	12	36

Texas Tech (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Erwin, f	4	1	1	0
Williams, f	0	0	0	0
Head, f	2	1	1	5
Cox, f	1	0	0	2
Gilbreath, c	4	4	3	12
Irons, c	3	0	2	6
Gilley, g	2	1	3	5
Allen, g	2	0	2	4
Volz, g	5	0	1	10
Lowe, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	13	53

Free throws missed, Lobos-Caton 1, Cozzens 3, McCanna 1, Froge 1, Tech—Erwin 1, Head 1, Gilbreath 1, Gilley 1, Volz 1. Officials—Tonnies Peague and Cab Renick.

Country Dancing Interests Tech Coaches, Profs

Stories from every angle of the country dancing class at the gym have rolled through Toreador typewriters. Some have struck the jig and lilt of country tunes and others have emphasized the social angle.

But there's nothing quite as entertaining about lilt and society as about athletic directors and football coaches when they start putting their little feet right out.

Head Coach Del Morgan did a dance Thursday afternoon, which was considerably amusing. He was expecting a call, however, so he went to his telephone before the refal 1890 jam session got started.

Athletic Director Morley Jennings stuck it out. He wasn't expecting a call. Besides, he was having fun. The onlookers also had a lot of fun, but the grinning Morley didn't mind. He just grinned, followed instructions till he was mixed up (as was everybody else) and kept going.



Wm. Stockman

—and three reasons we won't win are pictured here. The Stockman brothers and Maddox played no small part in pulling the last Tech-West Texas game out of the fire. Frank is captain of one of the Teachers most outstanding basketball clubs, for a long time their major sport.



Capt. F. Stockman



Jack Maddox

are track an dplayground baseball. After basketball is over, volleyball will be played in the gym. Regular baseball will replace playground ball, tennis will take the place of track.

Where sports permit, Jennings wants several teams from each group. Group winner will be decided by intra-group play, possibly double round robin. Final winner of the three competing groups will be decided by round robin schedule between teams representing each group, either the team winning in

its group or an all-star team. Jennings said he expected to have a schedule ready for release next week, outlining the program in detail.

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Anniversary Dance To Be Held at the Lubbock Hotel

Orchids for the dates and the club crest for the ballroom will be the decorations at the Socii anniversary formal honoring new members and pledges.

Jack York will play for the dance from 9 till 12 tonight in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

Members, pledges and dates are: Bill Brooks Penny Geyer Archie Keys Emille Carien Fiske Hanley Moreene Roberts Theron Lehr Eloise Hankins Ted White Reta Dunn R. L. McCullen Julia Ross P. A. Lyon Walden Donnell Jack Langley Ruth Elliot Richard Taylor Frances Homme P. L. Payne May Jean Lees Clay Plunk Dorothy Miskimins Bryant Lassitor Helen Thomas Orvil Shofner Mary Jane Kinard Orvil Jordan Mary Beth McClung Laton Webb Margaret Wagner Kilton Steward Kathleen Williams

Other members and pledges will be Bill Anderson, Louis Berle, Paul Bearden, Charles Bradley, G. W. Farmer, Clint Formby, Preston Gill, A. L. Jackson, Peter Keese, Whitney Lee, James Nelson, Walter Rietmayer and Frank Vernon.

Exes to attend are Franklin Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Whitfill.

First Defense Friday Brings In \$18.60

Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron sold \$18.60 worth of defense stamps the first Friday of this project. "We hope to do better each Friday," said Dean Weeks.

Phi U sells defense stamps each Friday morning in the Administration building and Friday afternoon in the home economics building. Both 25c and 10c stamps can be bought.

"Although defense stamps can be bought in many public places, we are trying to make it more convenient for the students by selling stamps right here on the campus," said Miss Weeks.

"Phi U is selling the stamps only as a service because no profit is made by the club," said Ruth Cowan, president.

Tom Pendergraft Speaks to Class

How the war situation has influenced hotel business was discussed by Tom Pendergraft, manager of the Lubbock hotel, yesterday afternoon, when he spoke to the freshman business administration class.

Mr. Pendergraft also spoke about the business aspects of hotels and how young people may best train for the hotel industry.

Co-Ed's Corner

Phi U's Start Local Drive on the Japs

By M. M. Tunnell

"SIGN TAPS For The Japs," might be a battle-cri which could very well be adopted by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics organization which is innovating a defense stamp sale campaign on the campus. Every Friday, which has now been officially designated as "Texas Tech Defense Stamp Day," members of Phi U place the stamps on sale in the Administration building, until noon and then in the Home Economics building in the afternoon.

Each semester Phi U undertakes some professional project, and the defense stamp sale, which will be carried on until school ends, is this semester's project.

Every loyal Texan as well as American should make a habit of buying as many stamps as possible every Friday, and if you don't have a book, some Phi U member will be glad to issue you one.

Forum comes into the limelight again with this month's Fireside Forum, which is to be a book review of "Windswept" by Dean James G. Allen. All members of Forum will eat together in Women's Dormitory No. 2 before attending the review which will be held in the Playroom at 2:30. All the public is invited to attend.

Vondee Lewis is soon to be classified as another "temporary draft widow" as her steady, Zeb Moore, has received his notice to report to his local draft board April 1. At least, more than a few of the girls will know how to sympathize with her.

Junior Hunsucker thinks P.F. C. means Panamint Flying Cadet. Hope nobody dissuades her by telling her its Private First Class. The reason she's under this illusion is that since before Christmas she had been corresponding with a certain "Sam" located at Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone. Someone said she found his name in "Esquire."

Elsie Feigenspan of Skellytown, who is a former Techsan, was married not long ago to Alton Attenberry of Portales, New Mexico. An ex-member of Forum, president of Women's dorm No. 1, and listed in Who's Who, Elsie is teaching at the Junior College in Portales.

Twila Farrell looks like a movie star in her new short cut hair-do. The impudent curls and her dark eyes add such a distinctiveness to her already striking appearance.

Students Need Money, Love Football and Are Crazy About Dancing

ACP—What are the most striking characteristics of the "typical college student?"

At Texas Christian university a survey indicated these:

He experiences a chronic shortage of money; he is an ardent lover of the game of football; he is an enthusiastic dancer.

Average yearly student expenses at Harvard university are \$1,295.

Ridley Appoints Committees for HE Open House

Committees to start work on the tenth annual Home Economics Open House have been appointed by Marjory Ridley, Open House manager.

Miss Bernice Borgman, instructor in department of child development, is faculty adviser and Mary Francis Caffey, chairman of the publicity committee.

Invitation committee is headed by Pauline Frey and Helen Foote. Miss Vivian Johnson, head of department of home economics education, and Dean Margaret W. Weeks are faculty advisers.

Chairman of the program committee is Shirley Reinhold. Faculty adviser is Miss Martye Poindexter, head of department of applied arts. Mrs. Edna W. Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is faculty adviser and Lorene Ellison is chairman of the guide committee.

Radio committee is headed by Miss Johnnie Bowles, assistant professor of home ec education, faculty adviser, and Camille Graves, chairman.

Election

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erman on this year's LA VENTANA. After the election returns showed a clear victory for him, Ross said, "I sincerely appreciate every vote cast for me and I shall do my best to fulfill the responsible position in which the students have placed me."

Dick Ragsdale, sophomore from Slaton, carried off honors in the LA VENTANA business manager race. His "after election" comment was, "I'd like to take this opportunity in thanking those who gave me their whole-hearted support in the past election. I'll do my best not to let the students of Tech down."

Typical of the good-sportsmanship attitude of the losers in the publications election was that of Clem Simpson, candidate for TOREADOR business manager who was defeated by the narrow margin. After all was "over and done with" and he failed to get the winning chips, he said, "It was a good race and a lot of fun. I am indeed very grateful for the support that I was given. I'd like to thank each of those who voted for me. I feel quite sure we will have a good TOREADOR next year."

The candidates who were elected by the student body to fill these publications posts will be in office from Sept., 1942, to June, 1943.

"Development of Our Sugar and Rubber Production for the National Emergency" will be discussed by H. M. Bainer, general agriculture agent for the Santa Fe railway, Amarillo.

In connection with the seed growers meeting is the meeting of the State Seed and Plant board composed of Dr. A. W. Young, Dr. E. P. Mumbert and R. V. Miller. The duty of the board is to inspect seed plants while they are still in the field.

"The Opportunity of the Certified Small Grain Grower" will be reviewed by Frederick T. Dines, director of the Texas Wheat Improvement association, Amarillo. New crops that have been certified in Texas in 1941 will be discussed by R. V. Miller, chief of Field Seeds certification, Austin. "Combine Types of Grain Sorghums" will be reviewed by R. E. Karper from the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Honorable J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Texas will speak on "Our National Crop Control Program."

Texas Certified Seed Growers Hold Meeting

Farmers, seed growers and agriculture workers have opportunity to receive first hand information on seed and farm productions today at the annual meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Grower's association being held in the Agriculture building.

The meeting begins at 9:30 this morning and will continue throughout the day. In conclusion, a banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture will be principal speaker and will discuss "The Job of Certified Seed Growers in National Defense."

Young Presides

The morning program, under direction of Dr. A. W. Young, includes a discussion of soybean possibilities in West Texas by Karl F. Manke, agronomist from the agriculture experiment station. He will present data from several tests which have been made throughout Texas.

George O. Elle, instructor in horticulture, reviews the vegetable seed situation in the United States at the present time. Due to war conditions seeds can no longer be imported, so provisions for their production in this country is necessary. Mr. Elle will discuss the suitability of the South Plains for growth of certain seeds.

Humbert Talks

"Keeping Up To Date In Crop Breeding" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of the department of genetics at Texas A. & M. Also on the morning program will be an address, "The Plant Insect and Disease Outlook for the 1942 Season in West Texas," by O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture.

James T. Dunn, president of the association, will preside over the afternoon session which begins at 1:30 p.m. Six speakers will appear on the program. E. T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy, will speak on "The Status of Oil Bearing Seed Production." He will discuss and bring out the data on castor beans, safflow, soybeans and cotton seed.

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★ Designed For Those Campus Review With 8-9 Classes ★

Names of the new members in Sock and Buskin have been released by the speech department. They are Rita Norman, Marguerite Nobles, Charles Bond, Mary Jane Kinard, Billie Louise Berry and Frankie Lou Teague. Introduction of these six will take place at the next meeting on March 3.

A meeting of Saddle Tramps will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Horn Hall.

All women students are invited to attend the All-Girl dance next week. The time and place will appear in next Wednesday's Toreador.

A short program will be presented and nominees for AWS offices will be announced.

Dean James G. Allen will review "Windswept" at the Fireside Forum Sunday afternoon in the playroom of Women's dorm number two at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the Forum.

Specifications for the construction of some 200 pieces of furniture for the plant industry department of the new agricultural building have been received by Harvey P. Christian, supervisor of Tech's NYA workshop, and production will soon be underway. The furniture consists mostly of stools, lab tables, drawing tables, desks and chairs. Christian estimates that the college is saving approximately \$1000 by having the furniture constructed in the NYA shops. The furniture is scheduled to be finished next August, by the time the new building is complete.

Mrs. Arch Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is speaking today to the Home Demonstration Women at Coleman on "Nutrition for Defense." She will give two lectures, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Jean Day, Lubbock county demonstration agent requested her to make these talks.

"How to choose a wardrobe" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Josephine Looney, Asst. Prof. of clothing and textiles, at the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic association, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 320 in the Administration

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Out-of-School Youth May Get Training

Financed by federal funds administered through the Texas State Department of Education, a plan inaugurated in December, 1940 whereby out-of-school youths can receive free training in skilled labor has prepared thousands for better positions in the national defense programs and armed forces.

W. A. King, supervisor of the district in which Lubbock is located, said he had reports of boys who had completed the courses and had gone to work in airplane factories in Dallas and California. Some who have been drafted were placed in good positions with higher pay than a regular draftee because of their skilled ability gained through the courses offered by the OSY, Out-of-School Youth, training program.

King, who maintains an office in the agricultural education department in Tech, said there were 594 of these defense program centers in Texas, with 85 in the district of which he is supervisor. His district covers the entire Panhandle, south to a line running through Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, and slightly south of Lamesa to the Texas-New Mexico border. Schools in this district have approximately 1500 youths enrolled for training, with 35,000 represented in the state. Lubbock county has six of these shops, located at Slaton, Idalou, Wolforth, Shallowater, Cooper, and New Deal.

Federal funds allotted to each shop for equipment is from \$750 to \$900, depending upon the size of the school. Salaries of the instructors are also paid with federal money. Each shop is set up where best suited, usually in a high school or a local blacksmith shop or garage. The local vocational agricultural teacher is supervisor of the shop, but he does not teach. Some local mechanics or carpenters with experience is hired to teach the courses, because he has been found to be the most capable and useful in developing the skill of the trainees, the first aim of the programs.

Meeting 15 hours per week, the course continues for 10 weeks, at which time the student receives a certificate of completion indicating the hours of training. The certificate is signed by the state director.

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Until Ice Tea Season Everything Is Okay

BY KARA HUNSUCKER
Toreador Staff Writer

AMERICA'S sugar rationing program will not vitally affect dormitory eds and co-eds—at least not until the ice-tea season, according to Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager of the dorms. In fact, the curtailment may not be noticed at all, especially by the girls.

Band Makes Hit At State Clinic

Prof. D. O. Wiley reported today that the Matador band's trip to Galveston, where it served as the official band at the State clinic, was all in all a success, both from the standpoint of advertisement for the school and experience and acquired knowledge for the musicians.

Since the band played before Texas' outstanding band masters and music teachers, many letters of commendation have been received from directors over the State.

From Frank Hubert, director of Luther Stark Boys, Inc., at Orange, came the report that without the Tech band's presence "the convention would have been indeed a dull affair" and "at all times was their conduct most commendable."

Additional letters were received from Director Milburn E. Carey of the Phillips university band and from Conductor Tiry A. Lee of Waco's school bands.

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Only 200 pounds of sugar was consumed by the 320 girls of dormitory No. 2 during the first week in February. No doubt, Price Administrator Leon Henderson would be well pleased with the reports, as this is approximately the amount called for in the rationing program—less than one pound for each person per week.

In the boys' dorms, figures ran only slightly higher, with 250 pounds used in the corresponding week. Miss Craddock explained that boys rarely miss a meal, even if they are going to a banquet later in the evening.

"As yet I have received no official notice on sugar rationing," she continued. "However, when put in to effect, I do not believe the program will affect the dorms seriously, as it would be rather hard to determine sugar content of bakery products, candy, ice-cream and other desserts and a ration such foods accordingly."

Molasses and honey may appear on dormitory tables, if the sugar bins get low, and corn syrup can be used in cooking, Miss Craddock declared.

"If students will just remember a war is in progress, and keep an eye toward a well-balanced diet, food shortages will not cause much worry," she stated. As one of the dormitory cooks declared, "As long as dem boys is in da battlefield, Ah guess Ah can lay off da sugah."

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WPA Converts Surplus Food Into School Lunches



San Antonio — Hot, nutritious meals are served daily to a quarter of a million Texas school children through the WPA school lunch program, according to a report issued by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director for community service programs.

Currently at the highest peak in its five-year history, the program reaches 2348 schools in 204 counties.

Into the well-balanced daily school lunch go surplus farm products provided by the Surplus Marketing Administration, fresh vegetables from Victory Gardens cultivated by WPA workers, and food supplied by home demonstration clubs, parent-teacher associations and other service groups.

Overall cost of cultivation, canning, preparation and serving is computed at fifteen cents per meal.

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