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Number 45

Milam Orphan's Home To Recieve Oratorio Benefit

By LOUISE HEATH
Treador Staff Writer

"SEVEN Last Words Of Christ" to be given March 31 at the Senior High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. will be a benefit performance for the Milam Home.

Milam home is a home for orphans and underprivileged children. It is non-sectarian and has no means of support other than voluntary contribution.

One reason for the complete support offered the home, is Mrs. Milam herself. She has made this her life work, and is a real mother to her 20 children. She is a small, gracious woman who, although continually busy, can always find time for those "extra" little things around the place.

Present home is a lovely one, surrounded by spacious grounds, and has a small "play house" in the side yard for the little girls. In the front room is a grand piano, for children musically inclined, but most interesting of all is the large playroom in the basement. It has a cement floor and in the winter is used for indoor skating. Here the children are allowed to play as fancy dictates, providing they clean up afterward. For, here as in any home, house duties are shared by all.

Idea for such a home originated years ago when Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Milam took a few children in their own home. After enlargement, it became incorporated in 1936 and has the following officers: Mrs. W. T. Milam, home mother; G. P. Kuykendall, president; Duder Buster, vice president; Ray C. Mowery, sec. and treasurer; Tom Foster, E. J. Parsons, Lynn West and Morris Levine, board of directors.

Journalists To Meet In Dallas April 9, 10, 11

SMU Will Be Host To Annual Congress Of Journalists

A RECEPTION and a dance in the Peacock Terrace of the Baker hotel will highlight social activities for Tech delegates to the Southwestern journalism congress which meets in Dallas, April 9, 10, and 11. At noon Friday delegates will be met at the Dallas Morning News and Friday evening they will be entertained at SMU.

Program headlines for the fifteenth annual Congress include Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, George Benneman Dealey, chairman of the Board of the Dallas Morning News, E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News, Alton Merriam, editor of the Athens Review, Dr. S. D. Meyers, Jr., editor sent to South America last year by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. John Ashton of Texas A&M, and Ronald C. Knickerbocker, director of publicity of SMU.

Tech delegates will leave Lubbock Thursday, April 9, at noon. They will go by bus. Approximately 25 students are expected to make the trip. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department will sponsor the trip.

Registration fee is one dollar. Dormitory accommodations or at the Baker hotel are from \$1.50 up. Students who are going will be expected to leave their money for transportation with Bill Latson, A. J. Kemp or Felicia Boulter, before leaving for the Easter holidays.

Tennis Team To Meet Air Base

Dean James G. Allen will present his Raider racket swingers for the first time this season to Lubbock and Tech fans in a dual match with a team from the Lubbock Air Base this afternoon.

Francis Hightower, Jack Shanks, David Storey, Harold Yeager, and Loyd Brunson are scheduled to appear for Tech, and the Air Base promises to have a classy team of former university and college players, not only from the Southwest, but from Northern and Eastern states as well. The Air Base team is coached by Lieutenant Byers.

Tech is also scheduled to meet Texas Mines of El Paso Wednesday, April 2.

The place of cotton in the economy of Texas will be subject for an intensive study conducted by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Official Date For Fish Day Set For May 8

Spring activities on the Tech campus will hit a new high when 1042 freshmen celebrate with a barbecue and dance on the official "Fish Day," May 8, at Buffalo Lake.

Tickets may be obtained from any freshman class officer for \$1, which entitles the "fish" to a bus ride to Buffalo Lake, the barbecue and dance with Jack York's orchestra—not to mention the half holiday. However, before "Fish Day" can become a reality, 500 tickets is the minimum amount that must be sold.

A freshman meeting is scheduled for Monday night in C101 to discuss plans. In charge of the tickets and advertising is Jimmie Hooser of Plainview. The dance committee is composed of Rita Norman and Lee Wheat. J. C. Doss will make arrangements for the barbecue.

Mader Attends Spur Meet

Ernest Mader, assistant professor of agronomy and research assistant, attended a meeting at the Spur Experiment station this week. Object of the meeting was to outline a range experiment grazing program and to determine the proper utilization of vegetation by livestock. Persons attending the meeting went over the 16-ten-acre experiment plots.

Faculty Members Are Added To New 'Who's Who'

Leidigh, Gordon And Goodwin Are Listed For The First Time

Three members of the faculty have been listed for the first time in "Who's Who In America," 1942-43 edition, according to information received in Dean Gordon's office. They are Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Other faculty members who are listed in the new edition are Prof. A. B. Cunningham, English; Dean J. M. Gordon, division of arts and sciences; Prof. W. C. Holden, head of the department of history and anthropology; President Clifford E. Jones, Harry Kent, administrative official; Prof. S. S. McKay, history; Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department of geology and petroleum engineering, and Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian.

Each year, personal data sheets are sent to the president's office. These include education, honorary and scholastic degree, time spent in Tech, writings and past experiences. Facts for the various collective biographies are taken from these and proof sheets sent out by the publications.

The new members of "Who's Who In America" have been listed in other such publications. Dean Adams has been named in the "Texan Who's Who," Dean Leidigh in "Texas Who's Who" and "Rus," for honorary people in agriculture. Dr. Goodwin's name is listed in "Chemical Who's Who," "American Men of Science," "Texan Who's Who" and "America's Young Men."

Faculty Members To Attend Meet

Three faculty members of the business administration department will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Conference to be held in Dallas, April 3-4.

Dr. E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration will present to the economic section of the conference a paper entitled "War Finances and Price Policies." This paper represents individual research and a comprehensive knowledge of the subject discussed.

The purpose of the Social Science conference is to bring together representatives from colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas to discuss current economic and social problems, exchanging their viewpoints and ideas.

Aggie Grad Stationed In Cape-Haitien, Haiti

A letter was received in the Dean of agriculture's office from Russel Bean, graduate from the division, who is employed in agricultural experiments on La Platanation Damhien, Cape-Haitien, Haiti. He asked the Dean to recommend a student to work with him on sisal fiber; since work has increased due to expansion after the Pacific war and the result of fiber shortage.

Other professors planning to attend the conference are H. A. Anderson and Haskell G. Taylor.

Exhibits Highlight HE Open House

DEMONSTRATIONS, exhibits, talks, and discussions will be made at the tenth annual Home Economics Open House from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in the home economics buildings.

The students and staff of the food and nutrition department are planning exhibits to answer the questions: What are the facts about food fallacies? Does milk make you fat? What is meant by the expression, "hidden hunger" and what are the signs and cures for it? They will also exhibit and demonstrate attractive party suggestions, as well as positive and practical suggestions for making the preparation, serving, and eating of food more enjoyable.

DM Seniors Will Inspect Dairies Throughout Texas

Group Will Observe Plant Management And Labor Problems

A group of dairy manufactures majors from Tech, accompanied by K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures, and Mart G. Pederson, associate professor, are to leave Tuesday on an administrative inspection tour of Texas dairy plants, according to Renner.

Plants manufacturing butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated and powdered milk products will be visited and studied during the trip, which will be made during the Easter holidays from March 31 to April 6 inclusive. Commercial plants in Sherman, Denison, Sulphur Springs, Mount Pleasant, Marshall, Houston, College Station, Waco, Brownwood and Abilene will be visited and inspected.

The trip is required of all senior dairy manufactures majors for the purpose of observing the various management and labor problems of the plants. Equipment and plant arrangement will also be studied at the various plants, through previous arrangement with the managers of the respective concerns.

At each town there is a definite type of plant to be inspected and an analysis of the particular problems of that plant. In Houston the group is to visit the city health department and observe the methods used to best advantage in the inspection of milk products. The branch office of the Federal Food Administration bureau will be visited to observe the methods used in checking products.

Each plant specifically is planned out to be visited and observe how the inspection service operates, and since Houston is the only city in Texas with a federal foods laboratory it is visited annually.

Each student making the trip is required to make a report on each type of plant inspected as a part of the work for the course in dairy plant management. Junior dairy manufactures majors were invited for the first time this year because the trip may not be possible next year due to war conditions.

Besides Renner and Pederson, 17 juniors and seniors and one graduate assistant in the dairy manufactures department, Howard Wilkouske, are to make the trip.

Seniors making the trip are F. W. Conrad, Jr. of Lometa; James Day, Plainview; Clinton Bergman, Clinton; J. E. Harbin, Levelland; Joe McGregor, Lubbock; Roy Moffett, Camp Springs; Lewis Price, Roby; Robert Scott, Jr., Sylvestor; Harry Shaw, Lubbock; W. S. Spears, Jr., Fort Worth; Jack Wolman, Muleshoe; Virgil Woodfin, Mexia.

Juniors on the trip are Charles Cunningham, San Angelo; C. W. Denison, Foydada; Harlan Dunlop, Lubbock; Clyde Paschal, Lubbock; Joe Williams, Clarendon.

Eleanor Says America Must Conscript Women

"REGISTER Women," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; and American women agree with her that they, as in England, will take their place beside men as a fighting force.

The feminine sex is not alarmed and amazed at this new idea; they are accepting it as a natural result of war. When the time comes for registration, registrars will find that thousands—no, millions of women are engaged in war time activities. They are voluntarily doing their best to cooperate with the government program.



CHILDREN OF THE Lubbock Milam Orphan's home pictured above as they attended a banquet at the Mexican Inn. These are the children that will receive the benefits derived from the Tech chorus and orchestra's annual presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock high school auditorium.

Sabatoge Sal Salutes Soldiers At Lubbock Army Air Base

By MARY DUNBAR
Treador Staff Writer

NOT SO VERY long ago Editor Latson asked me if I thought I could get a story on the airbase for general human interest and TREADOR publication. I said, "yes," before I had given the idea the due consideration it warranted, did an about face, grabbed the inevitable pencil and notebook, and was gone. The cloud of dust I left behind was too thick to notice the grin on ye Editor's face. I wouldn't have caught on "Boy's Town." I spent most of my time wondering what kind of story I could get and who would give me the information. The thought never occurred to me to wonder if I could get through the gates at least not until the bus stopped a moment at the entrance and the guard got on to check passes. Naturally I hadn't one, not even a birth certificate, so I did what any young, self-respecting reporter would have done. I hid under the seat. Sometime later I was recognized, suspiciously, as fifth column activity just outside the provost marshal's office, and sent immediately back to the gate post for a pass of admittance. It was back to the provost marshal's office that I pleaded my case and got some information that might interest all co-eds in Texas Tech.

How To Meet 'Em Officers and cadets are just as anxious to meet the girls in down town as the girls as the girls are. Most of the men at the air base are a long way from home and are grateful for feminine company... but the question is, "how can we meet the girls?" By an act of congress a man is made an officer in Texas in doing its part in connection with the gigantic engineering, science, and management defense training course program with its head in Washington and its branches spread to all parts of the United States.

Tech is now sponsoring courses in Fort Worth, Abilene, Amarillo, and Lubbock in several different subjects and plans are being formulated to spread its curriculum to Brownwood, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, and Mineral Wells.

Courses in production engineering are now being offered in Fort Worth. One course has been closed. These courses seek to acquaint those engaged in the production of material and equipment with modern methods of increasing production through reducing costs and reducing fatigue. The second course, which is a continuation of the first course, was started in February to run 15 weeks. Students must have completed three years in an engineering school. It is for training of persons interested in defense work and for speeding up production in defense industries. Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering, has charge of these courses. A Fort Worth man, Harry S. Thack, is instructor. Basic courses in industrial engineering have been offered in Fort

Engineers Sponsor ESMDT Courses All Over State

WORTH, Abilene and Amarillo. The course in Fort Worth has been completed. Preference for these courses is given employees whose experience indicates that they are familiar with industrial hazards. The course advocates the conservation of manpower in industry through the promotion of safety and prepares men for leadership in organizing and conducting plant safety programs. Plans are being made to repeat the course in Fort Worth. Plans are also being made to offer the course in Brownwood, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, and Mineral Wells.

Prof. St. Clair was in charge of these courses as well as the recently completed advanced course in industrial safety engineering. The course, which was in Fort Worth, sought to assist superintendents, foremen and others in authority to more effectively practice safety in their particular lines. The course will be repeated soon.

Organization, production, and men (called the OPM by engineers) will run for ten weeks in Fort Worth. The course offers practical and specific instruction to those engaged in formulating and giving instruction for the purpose of improving supervision in defense industry. A. C. Peterson, Fort Worth, is the instructor. This course is also sponsored by St. Clair of Tech.

Engineering Mechanics, under the direction of Prof. J. H. Murchison, head of the department of civil engineering, is designed to offer suitable preliminary training. See ESMDT, Page 4

US Naval Cadet Selection Board Here March 30-31

A party of officers from the U. S. Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, consisting of Lieutenant J. C. Riley and Chief Pharmacist's Mate H. P. Bolton, will be on the Tech campus, March 30-31, in connection with the selection of applicants for enlistment in Class V-5, U. S. Naval Reserve, according to an official notice to Dr. H. L. Kent.

These officers will furnish information regarding the aviation corps and the duties of the board. Applicants should be prepared to give physical examinations to such men as might desire them. Applicants are to report to the Double T gymnasium in Morley Jennings' office, on the days designated by the Board.

Applicants should have the required papers before interviewing the Board. Papers can be secured at the local Naval Recruiting office in the Federal building. Obtaining the proper papers before reporting to the Board will greatly facilitate matters.

ASME Students Place High In Rating Papers

Two members of the Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers placed high in the rating papers at the national ASME convention in Houston last week. Papers on "Heat Transfer and Vacuum Pumps" were presented by John Mooney and John McEwing. Mooney won third place with his paper and McEwing placed eighth.

Approximately 25 members of the Tech chapter went to Houston for the convention which was March 22-26. Headquarters for the convention was the Rice Hotel. Delegates returned Thursday.

Faculty members that went were: H. F. Godeke, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering, and H. L. Kipp, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Pitts Addresses Pre-Law Club

Judge E. L. Pitts, of the 99th club, spoke at the Pre-Law club banquet last night at the Mexican Inn, on "The Relationship Between Judges, Attorneys, and Clients."

Recognition of Pi Sigma Alpha members and pledges was another important part of the evening's program. Tech is one of thirty-three senior colleges in the country which has a chapter of this honorary political science fraternity. Dr. J. W. Davis, instructor in government, is the sponsor of the Alpha Eta chapter which was organized in the spring of 1939. Members of the club were recognized at the banquet are: Jack Qualls, P. B. Shannon, Mack Kennedy, Hazel Dickinson, Thelma Payne, Doris Hopping, Ruth Faust, and two social science high school teachers, C. C. Cox and O. O. Williams.

P. B. Shannon gave a traditional paper on the possible future of the club members.

Tech Steers Sell For Fat Prices

Amon Carter Opens Bids On Tech Steer

Highly satisfactory prices for Tech's fat steers sold at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth were made possible through the work of Amon G. Carter, former member of the board of directors of Tech and publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department.

Carter marked all Tech entries on the list offered for sale and opened the bids on them, and through subsequent bids he enabled the college to receive good prices for all 11 steers sold.

Two of the steers brought 20 cents per pound, one 19-1/4, one 18, one 19-3/4 and the balance sold for 16-1/2 cents per pound, Stangel said.

Buying only one of Tech's steers for the Telegram, Carter bought eight of the remaining for other parties. One steer was purchased by John E. Collier of the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg company; three were bought for J. Lee Johnson and three for Sid Richardson, both of Fort Worth; one was purchased for the Fort Worth club.

Bidding independently, the Blackstone hotel and the Texas hotel bought the remaining two steers sold by Tech.

Stangel said very fine results were shown Tech's horse and mule entries in the fat stock show. Eleven head of mules and horses were entered.

Doak Hall Prexy Has No Opponent

Nomination for the 1942-43 officers for Girls Dormitory No. 1 were made in the house meeting, March 25. Katherine Henderson, junior physical education major of Hamilton, was elected president by acclamation.

Other names to appear on the ballot will be Rose Marie Martin, elected vice president by acclamation. Nominees: Ouida Johnson and Gerry Cunningham, secretary; Barbara Griggs and Marydel Hawkins, finance chairman; Lois Gibbons, Rowena McKinley and Evelyn Stalcup, AWS representative; Fay Ruth Harding, Frances Graves and Nancy Binford, senior representative; Alice Joyce Babley, Betty Diltz and Jo McDuff, junior representative; Mary Lois Edwards, Maxine Weise and Carrie Dell Lenoir, sophomore representative.

College Calendar

Today, March 28 College Club spring dance, 9-12; Hilton AAUW, Recent Graduate Group square dance, Gym Sunday, March 29 Las Leales breakfast, 7; Aggie Grove Monday, March 30 Freshman class meeting, 8; C101 Las Leales, 5; AWS office Tuesday, March 31 "The Seven Last Words," 8:15; High school

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a series of regular articles written by Jay Richter. Richter is a former college editor and is now stationed in Washington as a special correspondent for ACP. He knows what the college student wants to know about the happenings in Washington and presents his column as he sees it, unbiased by political affiliations. The Toreador is carrying his first column as an editorial, so as to start students to reading about happenings in Washington that are vital to today's college youth.)

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job-training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2000 here is equal, roughly, to one of \$1800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay \$2,000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less... unless you say on your blank that you won't take less.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from \$2600 to \$5600.

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Co-eds are, in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

With 35 defense courses costing nearly \$300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

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.

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Techsians Say:

The Voting Age Should Not Be Lowered To 20

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Since the draft age has been lowered to twenty, do you think the voting age should also be lowered to twenty?

LOYCE BAILLO, senior arts and sciences student: To me there seems to be no correlation between the draft age and the voting age. A young man is capable of doing a great piece of fighting at 20, but I do not believe he can properly understand what his vote means at 20. War disrupts the lives of our people, but we have had wars before and there has been no change. When we are in war it is no time to be changing such matters.

CARL DEAN, freshman pre-med student: I do not think lowering the draft age to 20 should be a deciding factor in lowering the voting age, because the draft age is almost sure to be lowered again to 18. But, I do not see any reason why men and women of 20 today should not be qualified voters. The voting laws are out of date.

CLOYD STANFORD, freshman pre-engineer: Definitely not. Although physically mature at 20, the mind of youth needs more time to grasp the ideas of politics.

FRANCES GORDON, freshman E. A. major: Yes, I think the voting age should be lowered because the person of 20 has the knowledge of a person at 21. If he is drafted at 20, surely he is mature enough to vote then.

MORINE GEORGE, junior English major: I do not believe that one can necessarily decide from this major premise that the voting age should be lowered. It takes mental maturity to vote intelligently and lowering of the draft age does not imply this maturity.

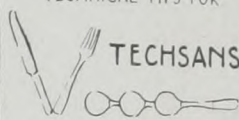
WALLACE MARTIN, freshman arts and sciences student: A draftee hasn't the privilege of voting, so this wouldn't affect him; however, the business world is using younger men in its professions; therefore, the voting age should be lowered to give younger men an equal right in the legislation that governs their work.

ROY D. RANDOLPH, sophomore engineering student: Yes, I think it should. Most young people at the age of 20 are mentally able to form intelligent opinions, and since they are called upon to serve their country, I think they should also be given the right to vote.

CLAY PLUNK, junior engineer student: No, the governmental policies must be carried out by the best men available during an emergency as this, and 20-year-olds are not always capable of selecting the best qualified men for office.

ROBERT NEWELL, sophomore engineer student: I do not believe that the voting age limit should be lowered to twenty because the draft age was lowered to twenty. The difference of only one year would mean very little.

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS



(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by the Home Economics department. It is published verbatim.)

The little TECHSAN says: Remember our freedom is based on the Bill of Rights established for us many years ago. The Bill of Rights not only insures liberties and privileges, but also presupposes a sense of responsibility. Are you availing yourself of your privileges? What about your responsibilities? Did you sign the pledge last week? Are you supporting the food for freedom policy?

The Nutrition Bill of Rights will help you support this policy. Save this copy. It will guide you in your daily check-up.

THE NUTRITION BILL OF RIGHTS

It is the inalienable right of every Techsan that the following food be included in each day's diet.
1 pt. to 1 qt. milk*
1 egg**
1 serving meat**, poultry, fish or cheating Irish or sweet potatoes
1 serving green or yellow vegetables**
1 serving other vegetable**
1 serving citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries, or melons
1 serving other fruit
1 serving whole grain products
Other cereals and bread as desired
Butter, or margarine with vitamins added
Some sweets
6 to 8 glasses of water
*Children under 16 need 3-4 to 1 qt.
**Dried beans, peas, or nuts may be substituted for eggs or meat; dried peas or beans may be the other serving of vegetable.

The University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department, first of its kind in any American university, rounded out its seventeenth year recently.

Campus Camera



Double Trouble For Axis Pilots At Midland Base

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, TEXAS—Twins in the "Hell from Heaven" department means double trouble for the Axis, an dthat's exactly what this world's greatest bombardier training school now has in the persons of Lieutenants Joseph H. and James R. Elder.

Officers less than a week, the two received their commissions at the Army Air Base, Albuquerque, N. M., and are now full-fledged bombardiers attached to the training department at this bombardier college.

They are identical twins, and civilian and Army lives have closely followed the same pattern. They even received their immunization "shots" at the same time.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Elder, Arlington, Texas, both graduated from Arlington High School and attended Texas Tech, majoring in sociology and economics.

For the information of local girls: Both are single, both live in the post's bachelor quarters.

The Poet's Corner

THREE'S A CROWD
By Leon Hale

"Hie thee away!" the captain cried, "Spare not thy steed," quoth he, "An if this noble quest you fail 'Tis the firing squad for thee!" A horse was wheeled, the man rode out.

Across a war-torn ridge, His face waxed cold, determined, For he sought a fourth for bridge!

H. L. Pritchett Speaks To Sociology, Psychology Classes Friday Morning

Prof. H. L. Pritchett, chairman of the department of sociology at Southern Methodist university spoke to students in Sociology and Social Psychology Friday morning on "The Rebellious Adolescent." After the speech, which was sponsored by the Hogg Foundation, Dr. Pritchett conferred with several of the faculty members interested in counseling. The same subject was used in a talk to the District Conference of the Federation of Womens Clubs Thursday evening. Dr. Pritchett is a specialist in the field of mental hygiene.

Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

THE HERO of "Sullivan's Travels," which comes to the Tech Sunday, is a film director—a sheltered and earnest young fellow who has been highly successful with frivolous fare ("So Long Sarong," "Hey Hey in the Hay" and "Ants in Your Plants of 1939.") But then he gets the notion that this is no time for comedy—that the public is not in a mood for cut-ups with things as they are. So he wants to make a grimly serious picture—"O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

To acquaint himself with hardship in order to do the job right, he puts on a trick tramp suit and starts out solemnly to see life. The fact that a studio retinue of publicity men follows close behind is but a minor annoyance. The fellow really thinks he's tramping the hard road. Nor are his illusions shattered when he picks up a despondent girl and with her as a cynical companion, makes a brief excursion among the down-and-outs. However, he truly finds trouble when a trick of fate robs him of identity and he learns about cruelty and poverty in a brutal convict camp. There he discovers that laughter is the only antidote for grief—and subsequently returns to Hollywood, a gladder and wiser man.

Joel McCrea as the questing traveler is more of a human character than he has ever been in a film, and Veronica Lake, known only in the film as "the girl," is a real person when she comes out from behind her hair. "Sullivan's Travels" is one of the screens more significant films. It is the best social comment made upon Hollywood since "A Star Is Born."

Melodrama and comedy are skillfully blended in Ernst Lubitch's newest film production, "To Be Or Not To Be," which will have its local premiere at the Lindsey theater tomorrow. Presented by Alexander Korda, "To Be Or Not To Be" has Jack Benny and the late Carole Lombard in the top stellar roles. This picture was Miss Lombard's last Hollywood made film before her untimely death.

The story reaches a high point of dramatic action when the chief characters, a bunch of ham polish actors, played by Benny, Lombard, Lionel Atwill and Felix Bressart become involved with the Nazi invaders and find themselves impersonating every important Nazi figure from Hitler on down. After a series of startling complications, the members of the troupe are delivered out of Warsaw into England, switched from the very jaws of the Gestapo.

Probably most interesting to collegians is the suggestion that confidential reports between schools and parents be confined to a minimum. Think what a lot of paper is used on mid-semester reports and other reports of the official bi-weekly publication of the office of education in Washington this week, an exposition on how to save paper was included. And the students will love this! It was advocated fewer written tests and exercises, less rewriting of unsatisfactory work, more use of both sides of paper, and more use of blackboards by the teachers of courses. According to the bulletin, these are only a few possible results that can and should be expected because of the paper shortage.

It contained a statement from Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City Superintendent of Schools, asking teachers and students to get the maximum use of every piece of paper, and to use envelopes sparingly.

The department will probably find more than the usual amount of cooperation when it installs this program on college students.

Dr. Walter J. Howard
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Raiders Hold Intra-Squad Scrimmage Tuesday Night

Reds To Play Whites In '42 Grid Prevue

By ARLEE GOWEN
Toreador Sports Writer

TO ENCOURAGE the sale of defense stamps and bonds the Texas Tech Red Raider football team becomes a salesman for Uncle Sam at their 1942 football preview game, at Red Raider stadium, 6:45 o'clock Tuesday night.

Admission for the game will be a 25-cent defense stamp for adults and a 10-cent stamp for children. All stamps will be turned over to the Matador club, game sponsors, for the exchange of defense bonds.

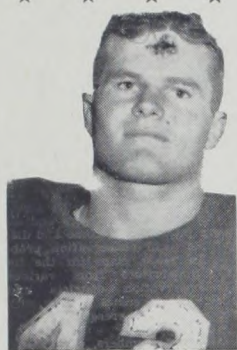
The grid squad is divided into two teams, the Reds and the Whites. Coach Berl Huffman is mentor of the Reds and Coach Dell Morgan cracks the whip for the Whites.

The intra-squad tilt will be played enough to avoid having to turn on the field lights.

Some of the new players, students and townfolk will see in action are: Walter Schlinkman, 195-pound fullback from Dumas who won the last year's freshman award as the most valuable man on the team; R. A. Dean, a 150-pound speed demon from Hamlin; Elmer Hargrove, a 164-pound



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Capt. Cocky Robbins



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Capt. Joe Allbright

ed in a regular four-quarter game, with each quarter lasting ten minutes. Game time is set early

Tech Fencers To Leave For Dallas

Tech fencing team, after completing final workouts, leave today to compete in the Southwestern Fencing League finals at Dallas over the weekend, according to George Beakley, fencing team coach.

Five members, J. W. Martin, Bill Rollwage, Alan Stagner, Earnest Thaxton, and Beakley, accompanied by John Harding, trip supervisor, leave today in a college car to compete in the tournament which will end Monday.

Rollwage, dark horse of the Southwest for 1942, defeated all comers in the first two series of the league meet, and holds a potentiality for renown in the Dallas finals.

Beakley, former Baylor fencer who won third in divisional competition in the finals last year, has progressed through the season undefeated and promises to be a threat to the conference leaders.

The Tech team, after leading the entire Southwest conference in their first year in competition, surrendered the leads to Texas university because of lack of funds.

Full-sized, gold-plated sabres and dueling swords will be awarded to the winners in each division.

Crimsons To Face Tough Schedule In '42 Grid Wars

After Tuesday night's regulation intra-squad game the Red Raiders shed their football togs for this school year.

They'll don them again next September somewhere near the 16th day in preparation for their opening game of the 1942 season.

First Matador opponent in the scheduled 10-game season is the Buffaloes of West Texas State. This will be the Buffs' first appearance on the Raider card for a number of seasons.

Giving Tech fans a chance to see how the Raiders stack up against Southwest Conference teams will be four from that loop, Rice Institute, and Texas Christian university, who also haven't opposed the Raiders for several seasons.

Returning to oppose the Matadors from last year will be New Mexico university, Hardin-Simmons university, Creighton university and Oklahoma A&M.

The 1942 football schedule:

Sept. 26—West Texas State at Lubbock.

Oct. 3—Texas A&M at College Station.

Oct. 10—Oklahoma A&M at Lubbock.

Oct. 17—Baylor university at Lubbock.

Oct. 24—New Mexico university at Albuquerque.

Oct. 31—Rice Institute at Houston.

Nov. 7—Texas Christian university at Lubbock.

Nov. 14—Creighton university at Omaha.

Nov. 21—Hardin-Simmons university at Lubbock.

Nov. 26—Arizona university at Tucson.

1941 football results:

Tech 34, Abilene Christian 0.

Tech 16, Oklahoma A&M 6.

Tech 14, Loyola of the West Coast 0.

Tech 25, Centenary 0.

Tech 36, New Mexico U. 0.

Tech 0, Miami (Fla.) U. 6.

Tech 13, Creighton U. 6.

Tech 46, St. Louis U. 6.

Tech 7, Hardin-Simmons 0.

Tech 35, Wake Forest 6.

Tech 0, Tulsa U. 6 (Sun Bowl).

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'Mural Track Meet To Be Held Today

INAUGURATING the third division in the Tech college intramural sports program eight squads hit theinders this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for the college intramural track and field meet.

Six teams representing the six floors of Sneed and West halls, along with two independent town teams, the Spartans and the Trojans, have indicated that they will have entrants in the sixteen-event tourney.

Rules governing the track tournament, according to Coach Morley Jennings, director of the intramural program, limit each team to three men in each event; and not more than three track and three field events available to each student, relays excluded.

Men who are out for Varsity track and who have not been out for varsity or freshman football or basketball, or who have not participated in varsity track heretofore, are eligible.

Field events include standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, shot put, baseball throw, and football throw.

Track events include 120-yd. low hurdle, 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 200-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash, quarter relay, four men, 50-yd. shuttle relay, 4 men, and one-half mile relay, 4 men.

Meanwhile the machinery gears into action in the other intramural sports events. Basketball has gone into the final playoff, the championship team of West hall met the town champion Friday night and the winner meets the championship team from Sneed Hall Monday night at 7:00 in the Gym to decide the school championship. The two losing teams play Tuesday to decide second and third place winners. Winner of first place in the basketball division will receive 100 points on the sports program. Runner-up team will merit 50 points and third place winner will receive 25 points. Each team is allowed two all-star players from the whole dormitory or district in addition to its regular team.

With the entrance of fifteen softball teams, including approximately 400 non-varsity athletes, Tech's intramural spreads out and gets

almost campus-wide coverage. The championship finals will be played off during the week following Easter holidays in round-robin competition.

Director Jennings said that everything is being prepared to make the coming baseball season on the campus the greatest the school has ever seen. Four new playing fields are being arranged and new equipment including bases, bats, baseballs, catching paraphernalia and miscellaneous equipment is ordered and should be ready for use by the time the baseball season opens at the termination of the softball season.

The Red Raiders will not have a varsity baseball team this year, but it is hoped that the intramural program may develop athletes who will insure baseball as a permanent minor sport on Tech campus next year.

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*In U. S. Army Service

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
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Attention: Engineering Students

It is felt that our 1942 summer school should be of special interest to the following classes of students:

(1) To irregular students who have become at least partially regular through getting off certain prerequisite courses in summer school.

(2) To those who, by attending summer school, could graduate in 1943 who otherwise could not do so.

(3) To pre-engineering students who are eligible to transfer to the Engineering Division. These subjects are available in summer school. Pre-engineering students who entered in the second semester should attend to remove any condition yet remaining.

(4) All seniors who can graduate in August by attending summer school.

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The Staff...

Wishes to take this opportunity to express to each and every one of you the wish that you have a very joyous EASTER. May you have the best of luck during your holidays Due to the EASTER Holidays and the fact that the staff of THE TOREADOR will be taking an additional holiday immediately thereafter, there will not be another issue of the paper until April 15. Again hoping you well

THE TOREADOR

Spring Dance Season Returns

Co-Ed's Corner

Corner Columnist Defies Priorities

By M. M. Tunnell

EASTER time is the time for eggs, and the time for eggs is well the time for new clothes. Girls, if you can't assemble a new outfit this year, why don't you try going to a new church? Every face would be new, and the old clothes might make a hit after all. With the silk and wool shortage along with the lack of ducats, more than a few co-eds will be gathering here and making pleats there in clothes that have seen better days. One hint for dressing up the bonnet is to add to the pillboxes either a ruffle of eyelid embroidery or a veil covering some colorful artificial flower which hides the saucy top.

Anyway, wear what you may, and be happy! After all, you live in America where Easter is still celebrated.

I knew I was dumb, but never have I been more fully aware of the fact that after I finished taking the Carnegie Foundation examinations. Do you know why an iron pump handle gets colder in the winter than a wooden one does? I don't either... and the absence of information on the Bible made me ashamed. I've heard, "On Death, where is thy sting" every since I can remember, but can anyone tell me in what book of the Bible it is found? I think I'll drop all application for my degree and remain in college until 1967 or thereabout.

Coincidental you say — well, delegates of Tech's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological engineering fraternity, will be in Columbus, Ohio, the scene of A.W.S. convention at the same time the Tech girls will be there. Now they'll all have to be good—but Columbus is quite a nice sized city.

In case you have poetic aspirations, Phil Stack wrote this bit of nonsense—a poem to end all inspirational poems: "The soffers said that it couldn't be done. And the odds were so great—who wouldn't? But I tackled the job that couldn't be done. And what do you know? IT 'COULDN'T'!"

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BROADWAY
STARTS TODAY!
"SING ANOTHER PROGRAM"
—with—
JANE FRAZEE
JOHNNY DOWNS

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO—Northwestern Ohio children with behavior, personality, and emotional difficulties may be taken soon to Bowling Green State university for examination by a psychiatrist. Cases will be referred to the psychiatrist by juvenile courts, schools, public assistance agencies, health departments, social agencies, children's homes, child welfare services and parents. The service, a branch of the state bureau of juvenile research will be the third in the state.

Child Nursing May Replace Football At Bowling Green

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Cases will be referred to the psychiatrist by juvenile courts, schools, public assistance agencies, health departments, social agencies, children's homes, child welfare services and parents. The service, a branch of the state bureau of juvenile research will be the third in the state.

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Five Tech students, reserve officers, left this week for military service. The five were: Phillip Johnson, senior engineer from Lubbock, Archie Nystel, senior engineer from Abernathy, Finis Keaton, senior engineer from Bonham, Carl Pitts, senior engineer from Crane and Robert Schmid, senior engineer from Lubbock. All five except Schmid received their commissions here last June. Schmid got his at the University of Arizona at the same time. Johnson, Nystel, Keaton and Pitts left Thursday for Fort Leonardwood, Missouri. Schmid left later in the week for a cavalry unit.

Transplanting of shrubbery around the two new dormitories will be completed during the Easter holidays, according to O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture. The plants will come from the college nursery.

Earl T. Duke, professor of agronomy, was in Fort Sam Houston this week to take a reserve officers physical examination.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of education, represented the college yesterday at the Dickens county Interscholastic League meeting, where he served as a judge of the literary events.

State Soil Conservation Board held a meeting on the campus Friday at 10 a.m. in room 122 of the Agriculture building. V. C. Marshall, administrator of the Soil Conservation service, was in charge. The purpose of the meeting was to permit farmers and all persons interested to come and discuss their soil conservation problems and make plans for the future. Supervisors from various soil conservation districts and from federal agencies dealing with farm work were present.

Two new members, Owen Gilbreath and Milton Moss, and four pledges, Charles Steed, Rusty Brown, Arlee Gowen and Willis Wood, were initiated at Senate club meeting Thursday night. Senate club will meet Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in room 221 of the administration building. Plans for a banquet to be held late in April were discussed. A committee composed of Owen Gilbreath, Udell Thurman and Clovis Gordon was appointed to make the necessary banquet arrangements.

Vester Lee Smith was elected 1942-43 president of the Silver Key club at a meeting March 25. Other officers elected are Orville Alderson, vice-president, George Acton, re-elected secretary, Jack Bogan, re-elected treasurer, Peter Blanda, sergeant-at-arms, Orville Alderson, rush captain, and P. B. Shannon, re-elected historian and reporter. Retiring officers of the club are Homer York, president, Vester Lee Smith, vice-president and Jeff Coffey, sergeant-at-arms.

All orders for June graduation invitations must be placed at the bookstore by April 11. Three types of invitations that will be used this year are on display at the bookstore. They include: white leather, cardboard, and french fold. The prices vary according to the type. The white leather and cardboard contain etchings of the campus buildings and the entrance, the announcement, the program for commencement week, names of the class officers, candidates for degrees, and the Matador song.

ESMDT—
Continued from Page 1
in the work and is a prerequisite to the Strength of Material course which will begin when this course is finished. Students who complete these two courses will be able to enter work in structural or machine design. Community and camp sanitation will be offered in Lubbock this summer. The course has been designed for those who are interested in the solution of practical problems in sanitation. Murdough is also in charge of this course. Two sections of a course in radio engineering fundamentals are now running in Lubbock. Basic radio knowledge is taught. It will be followed by an advanced course of similar character. Instructors are Lavoy Hooker and Byron Bennett of Tech. The same courses are now being offered in Amarillo and Abilene. C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering, is head of these courses. Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering, heads two adult training courses now being offered in Lubbock in cooperation with the State Board for Vocational education. A course in welding will train workers for jobs in ship-building and

College Club To Give First Sport Dance Of Season

Honor New Pledges And Alumni Tonight At Lubbock, 9-12

OFFICIALLY opening the spring dance season, College Club will hold its annual Spring dance in the Hotel Lubbock tonight from 9 to 12, honoring new pledges and alumni, with Jack York and his orchestra playing.

Members and dates attending are:
Bob Davis Patsy Ayers
Bob Hargrove Mary Dell Butler
Eugene Blair Alice Joyce Bagley
Bob Eanderson Dorothy Burton
Houston Schweitzer Ruby Cowan
John E. Emmitt Fannie Dale Cheek
Bob Perryman Marian Rendall
James Williams Virginia Hogan
Marguerite Lehman Elizabeth Miller
Guy Darks Evelyn Morgan
Jack Green Rowena McKinley
Harold Plicher Betty Ewing
Charles Freeman Roberta Owen
Tom Douglas Evan Roberts
Evan Roberts Rachel Patterson
Leon Hughes Leon Hughes
Don Shepherd Mary Ann Stephenson
Berl Springer Nannette Tanner
Glendon Fresson Jerene Verner
Melvin Thornton Frances Watson
A. B. Sansom Francine Young
Charles Collier Billie Highower

Pledges and dates attending will be:
Johnny Johnston Juneell Cox
Dan Boston Bernice Cosanougher
Dean Redus Jean Etta Dodge
Horace Battenfield Kathryn Forsythe
Dick Borden Wilma Ruth Fobus
James Donaghey Penny Geyer
Egbert Coffield Marjorie Hall
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Bill Bass Kathryn Westh
Alfred Rhode Betty Ewing
Other members attending will be Jack York, Jack Boone, Charles Snure, Glenn Browne, Dick Ragsdale and Charles Benson. A pledge attending that doesn't have a date will be Edwin Alfred Armstrong. Special guests attending will be: Pres. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Dr. Alan F. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. LeV. V. Nosthime, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root.

Famous Painting Of Marne-Seine Bridge In Museum

A picture, "Bridge at Greze-sur-Loing" (Seine-et-Marne, France) has recently been hung in the West Texas Museum by the Tech art institute. The painting, a landscape scene, is a loan by M. Bert Kahn of the Lubbock National Bank building. It was painted by Robert Vonnoh, an American painter born in 1858 at Hartford, Conn.

One of the outstanding American painters, Vonnoh began his art training in a lithographer's shop and was one of the first pupils to register in the Massachusetts Art School of Boston. Later, he studied for a time with the Impressionists, the influence of which is outstanding in his work.


On returning to America, he was a teacher in the Normal Art School, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Robert Heri, Elmer Schofield, Edward Redfield and Maxfield Parvish are among his well known pupils. Since 1891 Vonnoh has painted more than 500 portraits as well as other pictures. Among his best work is the painting "In Flanders Fields," a landscape scene brilliant with red poppies.

The main reading room of the College library has a large oil painting by Vonnoh, a gift to the school by Lee Harrison, Lubbock oil man.

similar industries. The other course, machine tool operation, will begin as soon as materials can be secured. It will train men for work in machine shops. The ESMDT set-up centers in Washington under the direction of R. A. Seaton, U. S. department of education. Funds for the courses were appropriated by Congress. Texas is divided into four areas, northwest, northeast, southwest and southeast. Committees, selected from engineering schools and industry represent each district. Dean O. V. Adams of Tech is chairman of the northwest Texas committee which includes the entire area from Fort Worth west to El Paso.

Dr. A. H. Rogers
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