

Naval Recruiting Service On Campus

Officers Well Pleased With Enlistments; May Stay Today

FOR the past two days there has been a party of Naval officers and yeomen on the Tech campus taking enlistees for the Naval V-1, V-5, and V-7. The Navy men have been in Coach Morgan's office at the gymnasium.

Heading the group of officers was Lt. O. K. Baker, officer in charge. Lt. Baker was from the recruiting office in New Orleans. Lt. Jack Cisco, from the recruiting station in Dallas, was in charge of all enlistees in the V-5 program, which is the Naval Air Corp.

In charge of the physical examinations was Lt. J. D. Roberts, medical officer from Dallas. Lt. Roberts gave examinations to men enlisting in the V-1 or V-7 programs, but those who enlisted in the air corp must go to Dallas for their check-up.

These officers were assisted in their duties by L. E. Gilley, Yeoman; W. D. Hunt, Yeoman; and W. S. Oubre, Pharmacist mate.

Lt. Baker gave those men who passed the examinations and met the other requirements their oath of allegiance to the Navy.

Lt. Cisco, former head coach of the North Texas Teachers College Eagles, expressed his satisfaction at the response given by the Tech students.

"We have been well received, and have gotten a wonderful response especially in my department, the air corp. I wish we could stay longer as I really like this climate out here. We are going to try and get back here for the Raiders game Saturday night with Baylor. Coach Morgan and Mr. Jennings have been very cordial in the reception of us, and have treated us fine. We are grateful of the use of their offices, and have really enjoyed our visit here," Cisco stated.

The party will go from Lubbock, leaving this morning, to Wayland College in Plainview. They will stay there a day, and then go to Abilene for three days. Those boys who lacked some requirements in having their papers filled out properly, will be able to meet them at either of these places and complete their enlistment.

There was a steady enrollment by students yesterday morning, and if all their business could be taken care of the party planned to remain through today.

Student Council Approves Drive For Blood Bank

Parent's Day Plans Get Green Light As Committees Report

APPROVAL of the proposed campaign for Blood Donation was secured from the Student Council in their regular meeting Thursday night. Briefly the outlined plan is to secure a mobile Red Cross unit, and have it established on the campus long enough to type the students that are willing to donate their blood to a blood bank for shipment to base hospitals overseas. Under present plans, the unit will return, secure the blood and transform it into a non-perishable powder for shipment.

Tentative plans for Homecoming have been reported upon by Tom Douglas, committee chairman, and are now awaiting the sanction of the Administrative Council. A pep rally has been scheduled for 7 o'clock, Nov. 6, in the gymnasium. At 7:30 the rally will be broadcast over KFYO for half an hour and is to be followed by the traditional bonfire in the lots just north of the men's dormitories.

The annual Homecoming parade is included in the tentative plans and will be composed of representative floats from the various campus organizations. A maximum of \$10 has been set for the expenditure on each float.

Parent's Day plans for Oct. 17 have been passed by the Administrative Council and campus visitors will be honored with a reception on Saturday afternoon, followed by the Texas Tech-Baylor football game. There will be recognition for parents who are outstanding for the distance they traveled, the number of students they have in Tech, or various other reasons.

Brother Of Prof. Lockhart Dies; Victim Of Pneumonia

Robert I. Lockhart, associate professor of agriculture and allied arts at Tech left Sunday with his mother for Kansas City, Missouri to attend funeral services of his brother, Bernard A. Lockhart.

The deceased was stationed in the infantry Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas and died of pneumonia away from camp.

Engineers Meet Thursday For Initial Program

Slide Rule Drawing To Feature Program For Society Members

HOUSTON SCHWEITZER, president of the engineering society of Tech has announced the first meeting of the year for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 15 in the gymnasium.

Scheduled time for meetings of the engineering society is every second Monday at 7:15 p. m. in room 208 of the engineering building but conflicts with other organizations brought about the postponement of this first meeting until Thursday. However, this change in schedule affects only the first meeting.

A special program for the freshmen is planned for Thursday evening and all engineers are urged to come in interest of becoming a member of the society.

On registering, engineering students paying membership fee for the engineering society were issued numbers. Thursday night all the numbers will be placed in a box from which will be drawn one number and the person holding this number will receive a slide rule valued at \$12. Officers of the club stated their desire to see all student engineers present.

Holding offices in the Engineering Society are: Houston Schweitzer, president; James H. Murchison, Jr., vice-president; J. L. Gaunt, secretary; and H. C. Schuler, treasurer. O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division is sponsor for the society.

Tech Graduate Is Naval Instructor

Ensign Oscar N. Pederson, a graduate of Texas Technological college, has been assigned to the officer's staff of the new naval training school on the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Pederson has been in the Navy six months and received his commission after graduation from the Navy instructor school. He has assumed his duties as division officer for the University and will handle welfare and recreational work for the 500 sailors in training. This work consists of teaching the bluejackets the operation maintenance and repair of all types of machines used by the navy during their intensive 16-week course, in preparation for assignment to active duty with the fleet.

The new division officer was formerly in Kilgore, Texas where he was accountant and hotel manager.

De Garmo, Spear Win In College Tennis Meet

In first week competition in the all-college tennis tournament underway on the Tech concrete courts, only three matches have been reported as completed.

In the first match, Richard C. Elliot, "Vincent" Richards, George Spear defeated George Hedrick, 6-3, 6-0, and Glenn Ivy swamped John De Garmo, 6-0, 6-1. Practically all of the players drew byes in the first round, although a few matches in the round remain to be played.

The tourney is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Collegians Are Ignorant

Religious Preferences Take Beating From Tech Students

BY LEON HALE
Toreador Staff Writer

As the assortment and filing of registration cards nears an end, it is found that the crop of blank-filling boners is exceptionally prolific this year, and calls to mind that ancient maternal grievance that the present-day school systems don't make with the education "like Mama used to make."

At any rate it is plainly evident that many of our students would do well to take time out and fling an old-fashioned spelling bee, for the arrangement of letters in some of the "words" written on registration cards would make Sherlock Holmes hock his spy glasses and take up knitting bundles for Britain.

Topping the list of spelling casualties were church names, as Baptist topped top honors with a grand total of 81 failures, with 16 different varieties coming forth. For instance, it was spelled "baptist" and "baptism," the latter by an education student, then crossing it out to insert the incorrect version. It was baptist seven times, baptist three times, baptist four times, baptish twice, and even bublist, badlist, badist, bad, baptish, baptis, baptiste, baptist, baptist, and finally

Student Convocation Is Called Today; Classes Are Dismissed

Soldier Serenade Brings Coeds Out For Army Concert

"Texas Tech girls, won't you come out tonight, won't you come out tonight!"

"Texas Tech girls, won't you come out tonight and sing by the light of the silvery moon?" sang the soldiers of the "Fighting 83rd" to the girls of both the dormitories Monday night at 7:15.

When the surprised girls came out they were escorted in army trucks to the Texas Tech stadium where they joined the soldiers in singing such songs as "Army Air Corps," "Over There," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "God Bless America," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

After the singing the girls and soldiers went to the gymnasium where they danced to the music furnished by the LAFS orchestra.

The men of the 83rd division are leaving the Lubbock base soon and wanted to show their appreciation of the cooperation of the Tech girls in entertaining them during their training in Lubbock.

After the dance the coeds were brought back to the dormitories in the trucks and the soldiers closed the affair with the singing of "Goodnight Ladies."

Athletic Goods Needed At Local Flying School

The South Plains Army Flying School is issuing a call for help. This school is comparatively new and no allowances have been made for athletic equipment as yet. The men there are badly in need of such material as footballs, baseballs, softball bats, boxing equipment, and wrestling equipment.

Any students or college organizations which have such equipment to donate to the South Plains Army Flying School will be doing a service for the men in the service. Any individual or organization which has such equipment is urged to call small pieces of wood.

Many of the materials that were used in buttons and costume jewelry are now vital to the war effort. The girls are learning to make attractive ornaments out of substitutes.

Each week, projects from the various art classes are exhibited in the glass case in the lobby of the main building.

HE Woodcarvers Shape Jewelry

Costume jewelry, made from scrap wood, is on display in the Home Economics building this week.

With the shortage of metal students in woodcarving 232 are being taught to make bracelets, buttons, pins, and necklaces out of stones and small pieces of wood.

Each week, projects from the various art classes are exhibited in the glass case in the lobby of the main building.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Asks For Metallurgists

Requirements Are Modified; Salaries To Range From \$2,000

THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission is recruiting metallurgists under two new examinations in the mobilization of manpower for civilian war service of the government.

Among those on the continuing call for scientifically and technically trained men and women are metallurgists for work in connection with specific problems in the field of metallurgy problems connected with some phase of the war program.

Requirements of the examinations have been modified and college teaching in metallurgy is now accepted as professional experience. The two new examinations recently announced are: No. 238 for positions paying \$2,600 to \$5,600 per year and No. 254 for junior grade positions paying \$2,000.

For the higher grade positions (\$2,600 to \$5,600) the requirements are: Completion of a four year course with major study in metallurgy or closely allied subjects and a minimum of two years professional experience in metallurgy. College is now considered professional experience. Additional experience will be required for the higher grade commission.

The junior grade positions (\$2,000) require (1) Completion of a four year college course in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering; or (2) Completion of a 4 year course in an allied subject, if supplemented by (a) one year of paid experience in metallurgy, or (b) 15 semester hours in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering, or (c) two war training courses in metallurgy.

College seniors or graduate students who expect to complete the required courses within six months are eligible to file applications. There are no age limits to be met or no written tests required for these examinations.

Morgan Awarded By Pan Hellenic

Betty Jo Morgan has been given the Pan Hellenic award for the school year 1942-43.

This award is made by the Lubbock Pan Hellenic club every year to the freshman student in the Home Economics department that makes the best grade average. Miss Morgan's grade point average is 2.74.

Doris Elaine Cayton had won the award with an average of 2.60 but did not return to school. The money goes to the next high in such a case.

The award, sixty-five dollars for this year, may be used in any way the winner desires.

Students that have won the scholarship the past three years are: Jean Spencer, 1939; Vera Thoman, 1940; and Daphne Stephens, 1941.

Jones, Root Will Be On Pep Rally Program Friday

Plans are being formulated for one of the biggest pep rallies of the year, according to Brad Gilbert and Bill Williams, head cheer leaders. Gilbert announced that in addition to the talks by the captains and coaches that President Clifford B. Jones would be on hand to bid the Raiders good tidings in the Baylor-Tech game Saturday night.

Speakers from downtown will also be included on the program. Lieutenant T. C. Root, former professor of the business administration department will be another added feature to the year's biggest pep rally.

Expressing appreciation to the group at the Oklahoma game for their cooperation in yells, Gilbert urged that as many students as possible turn out for this pep rally, explaining that support from the student body could easily sway the Raiders into the victory column over Baylor.

Forty-Six Coeds Are Nominated In Beauty Contest

Student Committee To Narrow List Of Nominees In Contest

Forty-six coeds had been nominated as beauties before noon Tuesday in open nominations being held this week by the student body. Selections for the La Ventana beauties are made at a box located in the east rotunda of the ad building.

Balloting will continue until noon Saturday. A student committee will narrow the list to 32 on Sunday, October 25, when the girls appear in person before the group. A general student election will be held during the latter part of the month for the selection of the 16 official nominees, all of whom will be pictured in the 1943 La Ventana. The eight leading beauties will be chosen from the group of 16 by a nationally-known figure.

All girls nominated must turn in a photograph to the La Ventana office before next Wednesday. The photos will be used as a reference by the student committee and will be returned after the 32 girls are chosen.

Under a ruling of the Administrative Council to be enforced this year, a girl must have a C or 1.00 scholastic average during the preceding semester before she may receive recognition in the annual as a college beauty. In the case of freshman girls, the grades made during the fall semester will be used as a basis for determining scholastic eligibility. Grades made last spring will determine eligibility for students in Texas Tech during the 1941-42 semester.

Any student may nominate a girl for beauty by dropping her name in the ballot box. Regardless of the number of nominations a girl receives, her name is entered only once on the La Ventana list. The procedure this year for selection of the beauties is the same method used last year, as approved by the Student Council.

Nominees thus far are Rosemary Anderson, Lou Dean Blair, Sara Bourland, Donella Bucy, Mary Dell Butler, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Bernice Cocanougher, Sarah Cooke, LaNelle Duesler, Frances Ford, Claude Sue Fort, Frances Gary, Margie Gerber, Bernice Gordon, Marjorie Hall, Tommye Hamblett, Jeanne Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Mayfair Jones, Margaret Keene, Jerry Larrick, Faith Marmara, Gladys McNamara, Salma Mullins, Andrea Murphy, Ellie Glenn Nettles, Rena Norman, Trinka Norman, Jana Oliver, Marie Peterman, Theda Rattan, Lucile Read, Marian Rendall, Wilma Robertson, Jerry Shaw, Sue Shepard, Jean Sherwood, Mary Ann Stephenson, Margaret Thurman, Sis Vernon, Frances Watson, Yvonne Westmoreland, Georgia Sue Wharton, Juana Lee Whitman, Bill Williams, and Betty Jo Wolfe.

Saddle Tramps To Close Ranks Thursday Night

Saddle Tramp applications will no longer be considered after Thursday, 5 p. m., according to Jerry Beavers, Tramps president. The closing of membership ranks marks the end of a successful drive, almost one hundred students had been accepted two weeks ago. Beavers also announced that the Tramps would sit in the form of a Double T at the Baylor game, the midst of the freshman group.

An Editorial

Draft Deferments For The Academically Strong Will Increase Efficiency

British Supply Council Official To Discuss War

Francis Flood Will Tell Of Rationing, Other Emergencies

FRANCIS FLOOD, author, lecturer and editor, will speak at a convocation Wednesday from 11 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Dean James G. Allen has announced the assembly to present the speaker who will be on the campus only one day. All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Now in the Office of Information of the British Supply Council with headquarters in Washington D. C., Mr. Flood is making a series of lectures on British and American war conditions. He is on leave from the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman which position he holds after spending four years in the United States Department of Agriculture.

For two and one-half years he was special Assistant to the Administrator of the AAA, and for five years previous to entering the war work he was associate editor and travel editor of the Farmer-Stockman in Oklahoma City.

Born and raised on a farm in Iowa, Mr. Flood was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1920. Following his graduation he taught one year at the University and one year in the Iowa State college. During the first world war he gave up his teaching career to serve in the U. S. Navy.

Following the war he homesteaded and farmed in Wyoming for two years. He later became travel editor for a syndicate of agricultural magazines, which position he held for ten years making trips abroad each year followed by a series of lectures on returning to the United States.

Journeys he made have included a five months' trip through South America in 1930 and another by airplane through every country in both South and Central America about a year ago. He has made three trips to Europe including a bomber trip to England last winter. Five months of his time was spent in crossing Africa and on going to Australia and New Zealand. He spent some time in Java and Borneo on his way through the Dutch East Indies and crossed the Malay Peninsula afoot.

Also, he has crossed India, made three trips to Alaska, spent a month in Hawaii, made an expedition to the Polar Arctic, two trips through Mexico and spent a summer in the Caribbean.

While appearing on the campus, Mr. Flood in his address is expected to compare the United States and British war conditions, discussing farming, food problems, farming difficulties and production, lend-lease aid to Britain, manpower, rationing of clothing, food and gasoline, taxation, farm problems and other phases of the war effort.

It is expected he will point out that British people since the outbreak of the present conflict have been experiencing more rigid rationing conditions than is contemplated for this country, despite complaints against the program for the United States outlined by Washington officials.

Announce Plans For Tech Chess Tournament Soon

The second annual Texas Tech chess tournament will get underway some time in the near future, Dr. Alan Strout and Dr. R. S. Underwood, club sponsors, report. Anyone interested in competing in the tourney is asked to contact either Dr. Strout or Dr. Underwood soon, so that matches and meetings may be called.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, October 14
 - WRRA Dancing Class, 7:15, Gym
 - TB Seal Campaign meeting, 7:30, H. E. 102
- Thursday, October 15
 - Junior Council Initiation, 5:00, Annex G
 - WRRA Cabaret Party 7-9, Gym
 - STME, 7:30, M-1
 - Senate Club 7:45, 221
- Friday, October 16
 - Las Vivaranchas Dance, 9-12, Hill-ton
 - Pep Rally, 7:30, Gym
- Saturday, October 17
 - Date for taking exams (inc.) PARENTS' DAY
 - TECH vs. BAYLOR university, 8:30, Tech stadium
 - Ko. Shari Barbecue 6:30, Aggie Pavilion

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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Can Draft Deferments Speed The War Efforts?

EDUCATORS SEARCH for a clear-cut policy of deferments of college students. With recent blasts against the deferred programs describing the reserves as undemocratic practices, leads one to believe that the best way is to outline a program for deferments to be given in uniformity to college students.

Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, has outlined a plan that should be much more satisfactory to a good majority of the people affected by college deferments. Dr. Snively mentions that he would first be very particular about admitting college students, requiring them to take aptitude tests before admission. If upon examination it was decided that the student would not be better able to help his country as a researchist, scientist, engineer, or chemist, they refuse him admission, leaving his place open for someone more adapted to the scientific studies.

Dr. Snively would not quit here however, for he believes in giving each student a qualifying test at the end of his freshman year. Those failing the test would go into military service, while those making the better grades would be allowed to stay in school at least another year, still studying the sciences.

At the end of the third year, the learned educator would give another aptitude test. This final test would undoubtedly thin out the collegiate ranks still further and only the academically strong could remain in college until they get their degrees. While students who were mentally unadapted to scientific studies could be made immediately available for service with army, navy, or marines.

Such a plan would certainly insure maximum efficiency of a war machine that can be reached in a democratic existence. For as the present plans for deferments are laid, the head of the class is just as liable to be drafted as the boy who sat up the night before copying his problems.

Should all colleges adopt a similar plan, and all operate on a parallel basis, American education would be doing its utmost to help the war effort, and since the big objective of every American now is a complete and lasting peace, there seems to be no alternative. Education must adjust itself to fit more closely into the war effort, and in order that this be done, there must be some system for allotting deferments.

An Organized Reserve For WAAC Needed For Service

THE WAACS have come to town. With the arrival of two lieutenants in Lubbock comes an added interest among Texas Tech women in the army's auxiliary corps. The opportune time has arrived for the establishment of reserve provisions for the organization.

The WAAC, like the army, needs leadership. That leadership will consist of commissioned officers, most of whom are college graduates. Indiana University has led the nation in its organization of a college reserve. Similar to the reserve plans used for college men, the girls enlist in the WAAC while in school but are not called into active training until they receive a degree.

Texas Tech could furnish a hundred or more graduates each year for the reserve corps of the WAAC. This influx would come principally from the divisions of home economics and commerce, where women receive valuable training in dietetic and office work. Other divisions, however, would furnish girls who could serve in various divisions of the WAAC.

The government is in need of women during this war more than at any other crucial time in its history. During World War 1, there was only one "front," so to speak. But in World War 2, which is still less than a year old for the United States, there are already many fighting fronts, scattered throughout the world. For a country to maintain troops on such a vast scale requires that every man who can possibly be released on the home front be sent overseas immediately. America must depend upon its women as the principal source of "manpower" to replace men.

Already the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has been of great service to the nation. As quickly as women are graduated from the training schools, they are sent to army camps, where they relieve men for active combat duty.

Time is precious if this war is to be won and if it is to be won quickly. America must work fast. Texas Tech can set the pace among colleges of this section by organizing a reserve for WAAC now.

K. H.

Film Library To Be Circulation Point For Area

Mrs. Janet McDonald, librarian for the Visual Instruction department went to Austin Thursday to attend a conference called by the Governor and State Superintendent of Public Instruction to formulate plans for effective circulation of United States government war films.

Present plans call for film library of Texas Tech to act as depository for films and to direct their circulation in 19 South Plains counties. Approximately 75 films are to be placed in the library with 3 a week kept in circulation. This service by Texas Tech is free as a contribution to the united war effort.

President Jones favors full and complete cooperation of the college in this plan of service.

Vocational Test Given To Frosh For First Time

Customary tests which have been given Freshmen during the past years have been expanded to include examinations of a vocational and mechanical nature which should help the student with his present assignments to life as he encounters it.

These tests which are given by the Orientation classes are given primarily to help the student plan his college course in the way which will help him derive the most benefit from it and also as a record which will be of interest to prospective employers. Permanent records of the results of these tests will be kept by the deans of the various academic divisions.

Large industries are becoming more and more interested in the type of examinations given at Tech and many of them are using identical tests as a means of locating their personnel properly.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.



Sun Believed The Source Of Inexhaustible Power

Prof. C. C. Furnas of Yale university believes man can tap the sun for inexhaustible power simply by doing "efficiently what nature has been doing inefficiently for 1,000,000,000 years."

All that man must do to harness solar energy, he says, is to reverse the photo-chemical process by which plants convert sunlight, water and carbon dioxide into the substance of life.

By obtaining such a freely bestowed supply of power, Furnas said, mankind might eliminate many of the causes of international strife and bring peace to the world.

Furnas says current sources of energy will be insufficient gener-

ations hence. Examining various suggested substitutes for petroleum, coal and water power, he discarded wind, tidal waves and atomic energy schemes as inadequate or impracticable.

In direct utilization of solar radiation, enough of which falls on a factory roof "to operate all the machinery in the place," Furnas found some grounds for optimism. Of the several methods proposed for harnessing such power, he said the "best idea" is utilization of photo-chemical reactions.—ACP.

Professor C. Gordon Brown has prepared a vocabulary of about 1,000 words, which he says is "all a white man needs, particularly a soldier who might be sent to an African front."—ACP.

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor, Last February, Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" broadcast an original fight song for Texas Tech. Since that time this fight song has been enthusiastically accepted by the student body of Texas Tech in spite of this hearty reception, the student council of the college has made no move to accept this song officially. To my knowledge Professor Wiley and this writer are the only persons who have expressed their appreciation to Mr. Waring. Had it been necessary for the college to buy the rights to such a song, I fear that we still would not have an official fight song. Mr. Waring freely donated his valuable time and ability to compose the song and gave us national publicity by broadcasting it over a coast to coast network. Don't you think we should officially express our appreciation to the "Pennsylvanians?"

Kappa Kappa Psi, of which Fred Waring is a member, circulated the petition asking for the fight song and provided Mr. Waring with the necessary information concerning the school. We have received one thousand copies of the fight song through the Cheslerfield Company. These copies were distributed to the student body last spring. The local chapter of KKY has expressed its appreciation and gratitude to the "Pennsylvanians." We would appreciate it if the student body and the student council would do likewise.

Yours, truly, Woodward L. McDowell, President, KKY

Dear Editor, Many of the freshman girls are not wearing the 'jeep' hats except when they feel in the 'mood'. The jeep hats lose their purpose when worn in this way.

Every freshman girl should feel that it is up to her personally to found this new tradition on the Tech Campus. The choice is left up to each girl as to whether she wears one, but in the end she will find that if she wished to rate on the Tech campus and be called a good freshman she must wear the 'jeep' hat.

The following opinions were voiced by leading upperclassmen.

"Any girl who has a 'jeep' hat in her possession and is not wearing it at all times with sport clothes is a traitor to the Tech campus."

"The 'jeep' hat sets the freshman girl off and gives her notice which otherwise she might not receive. Although she may not realize now the fun she misses by not wearing it she will sooner or later."

"If any freshman girl feels that she has not gotten into the swing of campus fun, her attitude may be the reason, and not wearing the 'jeep' hat is a sign of this attitude."

"To get the full enjoyment from college life every beginning student must feel like a slimy fish, and then when the honor of being an upper classman is theirs the satisfaction will be greater. For the same reason each freshman girl should want to wear the 'jeep' hat at all proper times."

This requirement only lasts until November 7, if Tech wins the homecoming game, and if taken in the spirit they were intended the 'jeep' hats will add spirit to Homecoming never experienced in the past. Every freshman should be there in her 'jeep' hat and when the game is won, as it surely will be, throw it sky high.

Come on freshmen get into the swing of things, wear freshman hats and feel a part of Texas Tech. A Techian, Dorothy Montgomery.

Former Quarterback, Now Flyer, Saves 500 Lives

If the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command doesn't have the champion life saver of the services, it is waiting to hear from somebody who can dispute the record of Corp. Johnny Lounsbury, who has saved more than 500 lives in the six years at Jones Beach, N. Y.

Lounsbury, quarterback on the University of California football team in 1929 and 1930, performed 125 rescues one year to set a Jones Beach record.

Freedom Of Discussion Indispensable To Democracy

"WHAT'S the news?" and "What is the meaning of the news?" These are ubiquitous and irrespressible questions of human beings in all ages and in all lands. "What are other persons thinking about, and what are they doing, and what will be the effect of their thoughts and actions upon our children?" "Hurry! hurry! hurry with the goings and the goings! Hurry with the news, and interpret it to us."

In the amber pages of Hebrew history is told the story of Absalom's treacherous rebellion against his father, King David, a thousand years before Christ. David waited in the gates of the city for news of the battle against his rebellious son. See Cush running across the plain with news of Absalom's death and the defeat of Absalom's followers. Five hundred years later, a decisive battle was fought at Marathon. Whereupon Pheidippides (according to Lucian) set out to bear news to the capital, running 210 miles from Marathon to Athens, only to fall dead on the outskirts of the city as he gasped (in Greek): "Nikomen! Nikomen! (Rejoice, we conquer!)"

But long before the days of these historic runners, and ever since, man have been trying to facilitate the communication of intelligence, news, thoughts, opinions. The evolution of the means of communication is a thrilling story.

The transmission of information by means of signals dates back into dim antiquity. By pre-arranged codes, savage people signaled tidings of peace or war. And as civilization has advanced, means of communication have been improved—beacon lights, semaphore stations, flag hoists, the electric telegraph. And there come epochal advance, thrilling dramatic for us: the invention of the telephone by a professor in Boston university, the name Alexander Graham Bell.

One step more—a step marked out by Professor Bell, but taken by Marconi—brings wireless telegraphy and the radio.

But it has always been desirable to catch ideas and give them permanent form. No matter how vital the news or the idea that is communicated by oral speech—even over the telephone or the radio—or that is extended through space by means of signaling, it can have but little value to posterity unless some durable means of transmitting it can be found.

The book is an commonplace to us. But let us today try to think back for a moment to that far-off past when there were no books or newspapers or magazines or bulletins. There is an amazing concatenation of significant anniversaries falling within one year, backward or forward, of today, including five hundredth anniversary of Gutenberg's invention of printing from movable type; the four hundredth anniversary of the first printing press in America, in Mexico City; three hundredth anniversary of the first book printed in colonial America, the Bay Psalm Book in Cambridge, Massachusetts; the 250th anniversary of "Wonder-Working Providence of Sions Saviour in New England," written by Captain Edward Johnson, the first printed history of New England. This year is likewise the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the first paper mill in what is now the United States, at Germantown, Penn-

sylvania. It is the 250th anniversary of the publishing of the first newspaper in America called "Public Occurrences," which appeared in Boston September 25, 1689. It is the 200th anniversary of the death of Andrew Hamilton—defense of John Peter Zenger was the most important single contribution to the establishment of freedom of the press in both America and in England. This is the 150th anniversary of the death of Benjamin Franklin, a printer, who was one of the greatest of many centuries. This is the 100th anniversary of the invention of the camera by Daguerre of France, and the camera plays an important part in the dissemination of information today.

To this impressive list, I add silver anniversary of the Boston university department of journalism. Just twenty-five years ago the Department of Journalism was established in the Boston University College of Business Administration.

To this impressive list, I add the silver anniversary of the Boston university department of journalism. Just twenty-five years ago the Department of Journalism was established in the Boston University College of Business Administration.

The printed page, the picture, the motion picture film, the phonograph record, the telegraph, the telephone and the radio—these are but types and symbols of the ever increasing facilities for the interpretation and widespread dissemination of the aggregated thinking of five millenniums of human effort. Mass education and world-wide enlightenment should bring great benefits to the human race and make for a brighter and better future.

But the supreme advantages of our age are not to be found in technological inventions, but in books and culture for all through reading. It was the opinion of Thomas Carlyle that: "In books lies the soul of the Whole Past Time; the articulation of the aggregated thinking of the body and material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream." If books and periodicals of various kinds are to serve this purpose, then we must have libraries.

But let us revert to the fathering and dissemination of news. Modern means of communication have turned the whole world into a neighborhood. The present is a far cry from that day in the first century of the Christian era when St. Paul visited Athens and talked with its citizens in the market and on Mar's Hill. And those citizens said to Paul (I quote from Acts of the Apostles 17: 19-21): "May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest, is: For thou bringest out certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean. (For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or a far cry from that time to our present activities of the Associated Press, the United Press, Reuters, and the whole army of newspaper reporters and editors. The story of these news collecting agencies is replete with daring exploits and dazzling episodes. But human interest is the same now as it was then—interest in personal tales, gossip, new things, and everlasting

inquiry as to the meaning of what is told in the early days of the country news that filtered in was in the general store or the shoe shop or at the meeting house. There was so much untruth in the gossip that circulated in Boston 250 years ago that Benjamin Harris decided to give facts as truth, a way as possible to the public, and hence issued the first newspaper to appear on this continent. He called it "Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic." In that first paper he not only gave the news but he made an attempt also at a truthful interpretation of the same.

The general dissemination of truthful news is fundamental to the functioning of democracy. In a democracy, the people are the rulers. That elementary truth is in need of constant repetition. The people cannot act without accurate knowledge. They cannot arrive at the right determination of their course in respect to happenings without free discussion. The discussion that formerly was carried on in the general store or people cannot act without accurate knowledge. They cannot arrive at the right determination of their course in respect to happenings without free discussion. The discussion that formerly was carried on in the general store or people cannot act without accurate knowledge. They cannot arrive at the right determination of their course in respect to happenings without free discussion.

Arthur Hays Sulzberg, president and publisher of the New York Times, in a recent address at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, said that "surrounding the weapons of the moment, for each era has its own, and a weapon is not necessarily an arrow, a bullet, a torpedo, or an aerial bomb. There are others equally deadly. It is the Romans possessed both horse and armor they never fought that mounted for the simple reason that fighting without falling. . . I cannot speak to you of planes and tanks and high explosives. But there is one weapon which has proved as valuable to Germany as the stirrups would have been to the legions of all the Caesars, and that is propaganda. With propaganda truth has been destroyed and falsehood glorified. With propaganda discord has been sown and strong men have become weak. The pen has truly been mightier than the sword. Yet again each weapon sooner or later we find a defense—armor for arrow, masks for poisoned gas, stronger weapons of offense to make unusable earlier tools of destruction. And against the weapon of propaganda our only defense is a free and responsible press. . . For democracy can be strong only if it is informed, and truth alone can defeat the weapon of propaganda."

Once when I was in Eisenach, Germany, I visited the historic Wartburg Castle in which Martin Luther had lived while making his translation of the Bible. The guide pointed out a spot on the wall where Luther had hurled the ink spot at the devil. There is a legend that since that time, four hundred years ago, the devil is afraid of ink. The ink which the devil of intolerance and bigotry and superstition and tyranny most fears is the ink that is used in printing truthful and untrammeled press.

The fact that so many persons sense the present necessity of re-emphasizing the importance of the freedom of the press is in itself alarming. Certain harsh judgments passed upon the public press by persons high in the present government at Washington—both in the legislative and the executive branches of that government warrant our being doubly on guard in this era of war psychosis, mass hysteria and contagious totalitarianism. Permit me to quote a timely word spoken five years ago, at the Institute of Human Relations in Williamstown, Massachusetts, by

Henry R. Luce, Editor of Time and Life (who honors us with his presence here today.) Said Doctor Luce:

"The present crisis in world affairs may be described as a crisis in journalism. . . The reason the dictatorships are unspeakable is not merely because of their murders and their concentration camps but because they corrupt the mind from within (and lead men by lies and fraud to acquiesce in their enslavement. . . by the destruction of journalism. . . The press must assist the people to govern themselves. . . The press must offer to the people the best of their own age, and few decades such an amount and such a quantity of instruction in the facts and problems of public affairs as no people yet under the sun have been willing or able to receive."

There is today great need for great argument. . . But the mission which is peculiar to the Press is the mission to inform. . . And his (the journalist's) proudest boast will be, not that he has made Presidents or invented laws, but that he has fearlessly and effectively transmitted significant information from the boisterous newfronts of the world into the minds of living and literate free people."

We talk glibly about the right of free speech and assembly. In a democracy, it is more to the point to talk about the duty of discussion; for the right of free speech and free discussion in a democracy implies its correlative duty. Therefore, let all true Americans not only protect the right and perform the duty for themselves, but let them at the same time safeguard these blessings for others even for those who they do not agree. The oft-quoted statement of Voltaire is pertinent: "I hate and despise what you say; but I will defend with my life, if needed be, your right to say it." Let us join with Thomas Jefferson in his holy vow: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Let us not destroy the culture that we most cherish by hint and suggestion and innuendo against those who do not pronounce "shibboleth" the same way we do. Let us not recklessly bandy around the opprobrious epithets of "Fascist," "Fifth Columnist." By these epithets, "Hitlerite," "Communist," odds we can destroy the essential culture which we all aim to defend—destroy it as effectively as Hitler took control of our cultural life.

History has shown that freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, freedom of the school, and freedom of the pulpit stand together or fall together. Guard these fundamental freedoms as the ever-watchful dragon of mythology guarded the garden of the Hesperides. Guard the freedom of all the means of communicating truth and "the truth shall make you free." And then be true to truth along with the way, recognizing ever the responsibility of freedom. "Not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God."—Boston University Founder's Day address, by President Daniel L. Marsh.



Wednesday Agg Rus Jinx V Farmer Before Tech's La Rush Fall Of Nine Breaking a Oklahoma Agg as Tech Red field last Satur 5 to 6 victory legians. The early in the match the play thereafter until it was the Ag gridiron meet With the minutes old, Ralph Tate, t home backs, on their initi the Raiders be Raiders began drive that res Tech team of the Oklahoma Raiders drive and took They immed some sixty yae deep in Callahan got went out on the yard line. On ig, Tate mov the twenty- spee merchant the Raiders l several woul ed the twenty double stripe. Marvin Salm game for the and kicked the Stillwater boys points. The Raiders feet for the re half, and the even term. In the third glo quick-kick the hole again dead on the line. Pete Bla the Raiders el out of the Aggies their r bring their to points. The remain lod was an e wise on into t in this quart three minutes Austin kicked the Aggie el kicked out for Austin gather forty-one and eighteen bef down. Walt S ball from the f passed to Ro next play, d short of a fir powerful. Rea up the news new set of e following pla



Aggie's First Half Rush Beats Raiders

Jinx Wrecked As Farmers Win 9-6 Before 6500 Fans

Tech's Last Period Rush Falls Short Of Nine-Point Lead

Breaking a five game jinx, the Oklahoma Aggies pushed the Texas Tech Red Raiders all over the field last Saturday night to gain a 9 to 6 victory from the local collegians. The Raiders fell behind early in the game, and could not match the play of the Oklahoma Aggies thereafter until the final minutes. It was the Aggies' first win over Tech in the history of the schools' gridiron meetings.

With the game scarcely five minutes old, Al Scanland and Ralph Tate, two diminutive Oklahoma backs, started the visitors on their initial touchdown drive. The Ags kicked to Tech, and the Raiders began the game with a drive that reminded fans of the Tech teams of days gone by. But the Oklahoma team tightened up after the Raiders had made a short drive, and took over the offensive. They immediately quick-kicked some sixty yards to get the Raiders deep in their own territory. Callahan got off a bad punt that went out on the host's thirty-eight yard line. On the first play following, Tate moved the ball down to the twenty-three. Then, the little speed merchant whipped around the Raiders' left flank, shook off several would be tacklers, and raced the twenty-three yards to the double stripe.

Marvin Salmon came into the game for the Aggies at this point and kicked the goal to put the Stillwater boys ahead by seven points.

The Raiders got back on their feet for the remainder of the first half, and battled the visitors on even terms.

In the third period, another Aggie quick-kick put the Raiders in the hole again when the ball rolled dead on the host's eleven yard line. Pete Blanda apparently put the Raiders out of danger, however, with a fine sixty yard kick. An off-side penalty nullified this play, and the Raiders went into a huddle, this time with the ball on the six yard marker. The following play, Ed Jeffers, 210 pound tackle, crashed through the forward wall of the Morganman to block Blanda's punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone to give the Aggies their other two points and bring their total score to nine points.

The remainder of the third period was an even battle, and likewise on into the final stanza. Late in this quarter, with only some three minutes of play remaining, Austin kicked out of bounds on the Aggie eleven. Merlin London kicked out for the Aggies, and Don Austin gathered in the ball on the forty-one and raced to the Aggie eighteen before he was pulled down. Walt Schlinkman moved the ball from this point down to the fourteen on two tries. Pete Blanda passed to Roy Williams on the next play, and Williams was downed on the nine, only one yard short of a first down. Schlinkman, powerful Raider fullback, picked up the necessary yardage for a new set of downs, and in three following plays moved the ball

down to the three. On the fourth down, Blanda, running directly from a "T" with no shift, moved the ball across the last stripe. His attempted conversion was wide and the game ended moments later with the score still Oklahoma Aggies 9, Texas Tech Red Raiders 6.

Lines and summary follow:

RAIDERS	AGGIES
196	198
Yards gained, scrimmage	30
Yards lost, scrimmage	123
Yards gained, rushing	85
Yards lost, rushing	13
Forward passes attempted	17
Forward passes completed	8
Passes intercepted	3
First downs from scrimmage	9
First downs from penalties	2
Number of kickoffs	2
Average length kickoffs	27
Number kickoffs returned	0
Average length returns	24
Number of punts	12
Average length punts	20
Number punts returned	17
Average length returns	17
Number punts blocked	0
Number penalties against	5
Distance penalized	54
Number fumbles by	4
Own fumbles recovered	2
Ball lost fumbles by	0
Ball lost downs by	2

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 9-6
 RAIDERS 7 0 2 0-9
 AGGIES 0 0 0 9-6

Scoring — Aggies: Touchdown by Tate (rushing); extra point by Salmon (placement); safety by Jeffers. Raiders: touchdown by Blanda (rushing).

Starting lineups:

RAIDERS	Pos.	AGGIES	Pos.
Crossen	QB	Myers	QB
Stinson	RB	Stinson	RB
Albright	RG	Southall	RG
Head	C	Quinn	C
Nash	LG	Armstrong	LG
Glennwater	LT	Jeffers	LT
Austin	LE	Davis	LE
Callahan	QB	Rainbow	QB
Scanland	RB	Tate	RB
Callahan	RB	Williams	RB
Substitutions—Raiders, Coats, Blanda, Ballew, Standefer, Caraway, Reed, Hale, Jay, Crow, Zoller, Geddie, Williams, and Smith. Aggies: Hicks, London, Williams, McKenzie, Salmon, Hoehan, Houck, Miller and Pratt.			

Owl's Perfect Record Erased

Rice Institute saw its perfect record and bid for national recognition in New Orleans Saturday afternoon, in losing to a strong Tulane eleven, 18 to 7.

Long passes by Lou Thomas and a 35-yard field goal by the Greenies' ace, spelled defeat to the proud Rice eleven, which had previously defeated Corpus Christi Naval Base and Louisiana University.

The Tulane line, which faltered miserably against Auburn the preceding week-end rushed the Rice backs terribly throughout the game, blocking kicks, rushing passers, bringing forth interceptions, and forming an excellent protective screen for Thomas and the Tulane backs, in addition to holding firmly on the field and giving Tulane a safety.

The Greenies registered 110 yards passing to Rice's 97 and scored 164 yards on ground plays to Rice's 42.

A multiple pass from McDonald to Thomas to end Comer gave Tulane its initial score in the first period, the scoring play netting 32 yards.

In the second quarter, C. J. Key, Tulane back, put the Greenies in a hole by being caught with a punt on his own four yard line. A weak punt gave Rice the ball on the Tulane 26.

Virgil Eikenberg stormed to the 15 on two plays and passed to Williams for the counter, and a conversion by Brown gave Rice a 7-6 lead.

In the late minutes of the quarter, Tulane recovered a lighting 83 yard drive, with a pass from Thomas to Porter scoring. Thomas' placement was good to put Tulane in the lead 13-6.

In the second half, tackle Bentz of the Green Wave intercepted a Rice pass on the 20. After several futile stunts at the Owl line, Thomas put the Greenies in a 16-7 lead with his field goal. In the fourth quarter, Rice's J. C. Dickson attempted a pass from behind his own double-stripe. The pass fell incomplete in the end zone, giving the Tulane eleven their final 2-13 points and the final score, 18-7.

Rice led in first downs, but most of the game was played in Owl territory.

Baylor Bruins Down Arkansas; Lead Conference

Porkers Fight Back But Bears Roll On To Win Easily 20-7

The Baylor Bears continued their drive to the top of the Southwest conference teams in an impressive win over Arkansas' Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday, 20-7.

The victory gave Baylor its first Southwest conference win and was the second loss in two weeks sustained by the Razorbacks. Arkansas touted aerial games hit a new low against Baylor, as the Bruins intercepted seven passes with runbacks of 143 yards, and the Bruins held the Hogs to a gain of only 64 yards on five completions out of 22 attempts. The Bears gained 105 yards from ten completions and had none intercepted. Running plays proved unsuccessful for both teams.

In the first period, Baylor's line blocked a Hog punt and recovered the ball on Arkansas' 25. A combination passing and running game took the ball to the Razorback one, where Jack Jeffrey scored.

Arkansas roared back, however, to block a punt from the top of Milton Crain and take over on the Bear 20. Jones hurled a pass to Lubker over the goal, and Chalone converted to give Arkansas the lead, 7-6.

Baylor engineered a 65 yard passing drive early in the third period, ending in a touchdown off-tackle jaunt by Bill Coleman for a 13-7 lead. Immediately after the kickoff, Kit Kittrell intercepted a pass for the Bears and returned it 46 yards to the Arkansas six. From there, he found Price for the score, ending the scoring.

In the fourth period, it looked like Arkansas might knot the count, but a booming 80 yard punt from the toe of Kittrell set them back and into a hole they never pulled out of.

Baylor's Buddy Gatewood, recovering from injuries, was outstanding defensively for the Bears.

The game also promises to bring together some of the top rated grid talent of the 1942 season with T. C. U. boasting of Darrell Palmer, tackle; Bruce Alford, end; and Emery Nix, back, all rated possible All-American players and almost all assured All-Conference selections. Against them the Aggies will sport a trio of Billy Sibley, center; Leo Daniels back; and Bill Anderson, end.

The real battles will be between Nix and Daniels on their passing and between Alford and Henderson on catching of those same passes. No teams in the country boast finer pairs of hurlers and catchers than do the Frogs and the Aggies. Defensively few teams can display better men than Palmer and Sibley, the latter the leading pass-interceptor of 1942 and Palmer pick-

Froggies Swamp Kansans Easily

Texas Christian powerful Horned Frogs swamped Kansas university in Fort Worth Saturday, 41-6, to remain in the undefeated untied ranks of the nation's football teams.

Seemingly sporting their best team since the powerful 1938 eleven, the Christians ran the Kansans white-shirted eleven everywhere except in the pressbox and scored at will. A smashing reverse and forward pass were the Frog's means of attack and they operated without flaw.

Early in the first quarter, Van Hall, Christian wingback, led a 55 yard drive on six plays, Hall going over from the four yard line for the score. Two more scores came in the second quarter, one by Charles Conway after a long scamper by Don Ezell, and the other on a long runback of a Kansas punt and an end run by Beecher Montgomery.

In the third period, Montgomery passed 12 run the ball to the Kansas three, where Conway scored. Little Dean Bagley replaced Montgomery and immediately engineered another scoring drive, which ended in a payoff pitch to end Billy Hearne.

The Frogs scored their last six points in the fourth quarter, capitalizing on a 15-yard penalty set the Kansas back on their own one. Montgomery scored. Kansas made their only score in the final period, on a sustained drive, featuring passes from Ray Adams to Otto Schnellbacher.

The Christians had a near-perfect attack, but when plays failed to materialize as planned, as Montgomery's attempted pass in the 3rd period, the Christians merely changed tactics and ran over the helpless and out-classed Kansas by other methods.

Picadors Defeated By LAFS Team 14-0

Coach Polk Robison's Tech Picadors, minus their big guns, played the Lubbock Army Flying School's aggregation of All-Americans, ex-Southwest aces, ex-Techans, etc. to a standstill Friday night, after being surprised by the Flyers in the first half, losing 14-0.

Over 3,000 fans, mostly servicemen from the two Lubbock air bases, witnessed the conflict, as the Picadors lost their first game of the season and the Flyers entered the win column for the initial time.

Two of the Picadors were slated to remain inactive for participation in the Raider game Saturday night entered the game in the last half to stem the tide of LAFS. Back Wick Mason and tackle Jake Rhoades were Robison's choice to enter the lineup during the last half, and as a result, the Flyers were held to a stalemate.

In Roger Smith, who was scheduled to fill the fullback post for the Red Raiders this season before Uncle Sam interfered, and Buster

Dixon, ex-ACC star, were responsible for the Lubbock Army Flying school scores, the last one coming in the second quarter on a pass to Glen Lowe, fleet-footed ex-Techsan from Smith.

Following the kickoff, after three minutes of playing time had elapsed, the servicemen recovered a Pic fumble on the Tech 10 yard line. From there, Smith bulled his way to the five, and Dixon scrambled on over for the score. Smith added the extra point with a placement boot that split the crossbars.

In the second quarter, Smith stepped back and heaved a long pass to Lowe, who gathered it in on the 15 and went over untouched. Dixon added the extra point.

The Picadors will meet Hobbs Army Flying school in Hobbs, New Mexico in the next game, October 13 Robison announced Monday. In the meantime, they will practice to fill the fullback post for the Red Raiders this season before Uncle Sam interfered, and Buster

Hardin-Simmons Wins Over SMU

Ranchers Keep Clean Slate For Season

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys continued their string of victories Saturday night to remain in the lead of undefeated and untied teams in the southwest by putting aside Southern Methodist University 7-6, in San Antonio.

Hardin-Simmons, long considered one of the little teams and push-overs for Southwest conference teams, now looms up as one of the most formidable aggregations in this territory, holding victories over Baylor, North Texas Teachers college, and SMU in three starts.

The rugged HSU line, which had dealt misery to its other opponents continued its bone-crushing tactics in holding the Methodists to a mere 10 yards from scrimmage.

Rudolph Mobley, the speedster from Paducah, and the big Camp Wilson, working his way to the starting fullback post in his freshman year, were the big guns for the Ranchers. In the first quarter, Wilson bulled his way for two long gains of 36 and 15 yards to keep the Ponies in their own territory. At the end of the period, SMU lost the ball on downs on their own 20. Kicking out deep in Pony territory, the Hardin-Simmons club put the ponies in a whole which resulted in their first score. Early in the second quarter, Harndin-Simmons lineman Ed Green, who was attempting to punt, and took the ball on downs on the 14. Ground plays worked the ball down to the Pony 1, from which point Mobley scored. Dave Ryan kick-offed the extra point.

Aggies, Frogs Meet Saturday

The Texas Aggies will begin their battle for another Southwest Conference championship when they meet the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs on Kyle Field Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17 at 2:30 o'clock.

Last year the Aggies finished in first place for the third straight year but right on their heels were the Frogs and the University of Texas in a tie for second. It was none other than those Frogs who caused the upset of the year when they beat seemingly invincible Longhorns to cause that tie. That same win for T. C. U. made it possible for the Aggies to finish on top.

So far in conference history, the greatest upsetting circuit in football, no team ever has held undisputed possession of the championship two years in a row although Texas A&M has come closer than any other team with a championship in 1939, a tie for it with S.M.U. in 1940, and undisputed ownership in 1941. Still some fans and sports writers cling to the cry, "They never repeat" and in order to settle that superstition for all time, the Aggies will have to get off on the right foot against their worst jinx team.

T. C. U. already has one conference victory gained by defeating Arkansas so this game will be the next step in their move to recapture the title they held in 1936 where they had National Championship team. It will be the Cadets

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"On the Campus"

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"Union Now," To Be Senate Club Discussion Topic

Dr. Jules de Launay, of the Physics department, will speak on "Union Now," Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Senate Club.

"Union Now" is a specific proposal for world organization. The thesis is that the democratic nations should unite into a democratic Federal Union to organize the process of world civilization...

The club will meet in room 221 of the Administration building.

WRA Entertains Frosh-Transfers

Freshman and transfer girls will be honored tomorrow night when the Women's Recreational association entertains with a cabaret party at the gym from 8:45 to 8:45.

A color scheme of red, white, and blue will be carried out in decorations, and novelties incorporating the cabaret theme are to be favored. Entertainment will include country and social dancing.

Wranglers Fete Pledges Sunday

Wrangler club members entertained fall semester pledges at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hungarian cafe.

Pledges of the club are Francis Bearden, LeRoy Bishop, Theo Bray, Thomas B. Breeding, J. V. Burdett, Earl Clark, Roland L. Coche, Thomas Warren Cover, Owen Gilbreath, Eldon M. Hancock, Herman High, Wayne Madden, Virgil Miers, Perry Edwin Roberts, Jim Roy Roden, Major St. John, Cowden C. Word, and George Warren.

Officers of the club are Bill Arledge, president; Wilbur Evans, vice president; and Charles Fuget, secretary-treasurer.

Capt. Jack Payne Slated To Speak To Science Club

Captain Jack Payne, post operations officer at South Plains Army Flying School, will speak to the Texas Tech Science club at 8 p. m. today in C101.

Captain and Mrs. Payne live at 2918 27th street in Lubbock. Captain Payne was stationed at Ellington Field before coming to Lubbock.

The club will meet in room 101 of the chemistry building.

Co-ed's Corner

Tech Graduate Joins WAVES In First Week

By Kara Hunsucker

THE WAVES are one week old. Already at Smith College is a group of American girls learning navy lingo and training themselves to take the places of 5,000 naval officers.

Only girls with a college degree are selected as officers' candidates. During the first month of training, the girl is on strict probation as an "apprentice seaman."

Reserve midshipmen are quartered in the Northampton hotel, near Smith college. High points of the daily schedule, using the navy time figures are as follows: 0615, reveille; 0645, breakfast; 1200-1230, lunch; 1700-1745, recreation; 1745-1830, dinner; 2200, taps.

On "Rope Yarn Sunday," or Wednesday afternoons, the girls are free. During recreation periods they may visit Northampton, but permission to leave the city is given only from Saturday noon until Sunday evening.

What of uniforms? Each officer, upon being ordered to duty, is given a cash allowance of \$250 to purchase her uniforms, which are navy blue with the traditional "fore-and-aft" cocked hat.

Couples at the Coop: Moreene Roberts and Fiske Hanley... Blonde Sis Vernon and Melvin Thornton, who's teaching at Littlefield this year; he expects to enter med school next spring.

Worthy of mention: The patri-

AMA Expects 21,000 Med Grads Within Three Years

The American Medical association estimates that approved medical schools, operating under wartime accelerated programs, will graduate a record total of 21,029 students during the next three years.—ACP.

The number is "5,082 more than would have been graduated without the adoption of the accelerated programs," the AMA council on medical education and hospital reports.

All but four medical schools were reported to have adopted the accelerated program to increase the supply of physicians for the army, navy and civilian population.

Laborites To Attend Yale University Grad Division

Yale university has awarded 10 scholarships in the graduate school to labor union leaders from all sections of the country.

Laborites recommended by numerous local unions of American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations will live in the sumptuously-appointed graduate school and will study during the 15-week spring term which begins February 1.

Under the plan, conceived by E. Wight Bakke, professor of economics, the men will read and attend lectures and seminars on labor legislation, labor law, the economics of collective bargaining and the structure of American economy.—ACP.

Library Seeks To Widen Student Reading Interest

Have-You-Read - These - Books shelf has been placed at the east end of the library loan desk. The books on this shelf may be checked out in the usual way, and are all two-week books.

To acquaint students with books in the library other than reference and to encourage reading, the library staff decided to assemble a shelf of books from the fields of fiction, drama, poetry, biography, travel, history and current affairs. Each week the books on the shelf are changed in order that a variety of reading material be offered.

Swahili Language Taught Temple University Studies

Swahili, the language spoken by inhabitants of the east coast of Africa, is being taught at Temple university this fall.

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Semi-Formal To Honor Pledges Friday Evening

Jack York And His Gentlemen Of Swing To Play In Hilton

Las Vivarachas club will open the fall social season Friday night when they honor their new pledges with a semi-formal dance at the Hilton Hotel.

Members and pledges attending will be: Annis Durham, La Verne Allen, Jo Nell Cox, Betty McBride, Dorothy Miller, Martha Frank Plants, Bertie Jo Shell, Winifred Woods, Myrna Vae Barkley.

Others attending will be: Miss Johnnie Bowles, sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, co-sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Robinson, Mr. Fred Griffin, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings.

Annual Reception Is Scheduled For Raiders Sunday

Honoring the 1942 Tech football squads and their coaches, the four dormitory associations will entertain with a reception for all Tech students Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 p. m. in the lounge of the Women's dormitory No. 2.

Dormitory presidents will greet the guests at the door and present them to a receiving line made up of President Clifford B. Jones, P. B. Shannon, captains of the football team and the coaches.

Tech students will be introduced to all members of this year's football team.

House senate members from the two women's dormitories will make up the house party.

All Tech students are invited.

AAA Representatives Tour Experiment Station, Farm

State committeemen and Agricultural Adjustment Agency representatives from the southern states climaxed business meeting and panel discussions Monday afternoon at five with a tour of the state experiment station and Texas Technological college farm.

The entire delegation of Texas' 13 state committeemen and AAA leaders had provided. The tour ended about 7 p. m. at Aggie grove, where a barbecue featured a social get-together.

Attending the 3-day annual conference are approximately 100 men and women from Texas to Florida.

Parsons Attends Textile School In Massachusetts

L. E. Parsons, head of the Textile division, is attending the Textile Dean's School at Boston, Massachusetts.

The national organization meets semi-annually at various cities in the United States. This year the meeting was in session three days today concluding it.

While in the East, Parsons plans to inspect mills in several states. He hopes to return with more information concerning the clothing industry's part in the war.

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