

# First Pre-Flight Cadets Arrived Last Night

## Students To Get Yearbook During Dead Week Complete Plans Are To Be Announced

### Deadlines Moved To Earlier Date Because of War

### Service Men To Get La Ventana At Home After Check Is Made

Dead week has been designated by Kara Hunsucker, editor of La Ventana, as the time for distribution of the 1943 edition of the Tech yearbook.

Hunsucker pointed out deadlines for copy and photographs for the annual were moved up this year because of war conditions, but a longer time will be required for printing than in former years. She also pointed out release of the yearbook earlier than dead week would cause confusion in the business office.

Men in the service who have ordered La Ventana for 1943 will be mailed copies following a check of proper addresses with their parents or other relatives.

### Prom Queen To Be Named By Juniors In Gym Tonight

Crowning of a Junior class queen will be the highlight of the traditional Junior prom tonight in the gym. Identity of the queen, who was chosen in an election Thursday, will remain a secret until she is presented by J. R. Callahan, class president. Nominees for the honor were Patsy Baker, Fern Brannen, and Marion Rendall.

### Stainbrook Has Article Printed

Dr. W. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, had an article, "Strophomena of the Cedar Valley Limestone," in the January issue of Paleontology. It has been reprinted in bulletin form.

### Home Ec Sponsors Clean-Up

In cooperation with Campus Beautification, the Home Economics club and the Aggie club will sponsor a clean-up drive around the Home Economics building Saturday afternoon.

### Institute Lauds Tech Extension Division Form

Earl C. McInnis, registrar of the United States Armed Forces Institute, recently wrote a letter to J. F. DeLoach, director of the extension division at Tech, commending this institution as being the only school of the 76 cooperating in offering courses to men in the service at reduced rate, who offers a special application form.

### ESMWT Course Begun Thursday

The ESMWT course in Radio Communication (Pre-Radar) began Thursday night with 40 in the class. At the end of 8 weeks there will be 120 enrolled in the course.

### Sheltered Lambs Gain In Weight

An experiment by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech showed that lambs, under shelter, gained 294 pounds per head daily at a cost of \$8.45 per cwt. and 9 per cent less feed as compared to those, not under shelter, which gained 267 pounds per head daily at the cost of \$9.27 per cwt.

### Carson Elected Pre-Med Head

Willis Carson, graduate student from Austin, was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, Monday night.

### Exhibit of Watercolors In Architecture Dept.

An exhibit of 25 water color paintings by Carl Benton Compton is in the halls and rooms of the Architectural department of Tech. Compton is at present an instructor at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

### Students Urged To Vote Despite Limited Choice

### Elections Thursday With One Candidate Out For Each Office

Tech students are urged to go to the polls and vote Thursday, February 25, although their choice of candidates will be limited.

### Duck Loom Given Tech Engineers

The J. G. Coman Textile Mill of Mexico donated a duck loom to the textile department of Texas Tech. The machine will enable that department to make heavier "duck" cloth.

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### St. Clair Hopes For Class In 'How To Move In Eight Hours'

The regional adviser of ESMWT is probably in a quandary over what to do with an application for a course at Tech on HOW TO MOVE IN LESS THAN EIGHT HOURS.

For anyone who wishes to enroll, there's no supervised study. The course would be "fulltime, while it lasts" on the Tech campus only. Prerequisites are: "residency

### Naval V-5 Open For Enlistment To 17 Year-Olds

Seventeen and eighteen year old boys may still be accepted in Navy V-5 reserve for future training as naval cadets, Dr. H. L. Kent, liaison officer and administrative assistant, made known today.

### Remington Arts Displayed Here In Tech Museum

### Dash Against Enemy Shown In Picture Of Army Veterans

Cavalry Charge on the South Plains by Frederic Remington is now on display in the West Texas Museum through the courtesy of the New York Metropolitan museum. It will remain on display for a month.

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THE first of the hundreds of pre-flight students moving into dormitories on the Tech campus arrived in Lubbock Friday and were assigned to places in Sneed hall.

### Engineers Total 990 In February Of Current Year

Dean O. V. Adams issued the following data on the number of students taking courses in, or pertaining to, engineering at Texas Tech.

Regular college students	817
ESMWT students	110
CAA-WTS	25
Total	952

Of the campus, 366 students were registered in ESMWT courses. Total number of students, 1318. As of February 15, 1943 the following number of students were on the campus:

Regular college students	607
ESMWT radio courses	50
ESMWT drawing courses	10
ESMWT Ultra-High Frequency Techniques	20
(These students are also regular college students, so will not be included in the total)	
ESMWT Pre-factory Aircraft drafting	25
CAA-WTS	45
Total	730

### March 13 Is Set By Class Of '46 For Celebration

Traditional Fish day was tentatively set for March 13 at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night. The date has been approved by the Student Council and the Administrative Council has been asked to approve the all-day affair.

### Textile Labs Get Modern Lighting

The textile department has had installed fluorescent lighting in all major laboratories and in two class rooms. The department has received three bales of Tech-grown cotton from the Aggie district cotton this year made 22 bales. This cotton will be made into yarn under the new lighting system and the department will soon be ready to start on it.

### College Calendar

Saturday, February 20	Junior Prom, 9-12, Gym
Monday, February 22	AIEE, 7, E251
IRC, 7:30, 308	Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30, T105
Newman Club, 7:30, Newman Hall	WICC, 5, 225
Tau Beta Sigma, 8, 208	Tuesday, February 23
Phi U, 7:30, Annex G	Phi Phi Chapter, 8, 2627-23
Debate Club, 7:30, 202	Pre-Med Club, 8, C101
Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion	Majors and Minors, 207
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo. Lab	BA Club, 7:15, 302
Theta Sigma Phi, 5, J203	

# 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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**BILL BARNETT**  
Editor

**BURTON CROSSEN**  
Business Manager

## Contributions...

IN THEIR final house meeting the residents of West Hall, the men originally in Men's Dorm 1, contributed their entire bank account to the Campus Beautification fund. This totals about forty dollars. It is a fine gesture on the part of these students. The money is needed by the fund as the fund is one of the most constructive ever started on the campus.

This brings to light a very good answer to the question of where to raise additional money for the above mentioned fund. There is no doubt that numerous organizations about this college have more money than they need.

The student council has placed a curtailment upon expenditures during this year which leaves many clubs and groups with swelled treasuries. These groups have much more money than necessary the rest of the year and more fees and dues come into their tills every month.

It is *The Toreador's* suggestion that these organizations make a survey of their financial standing, and see how much extra money they will have at the end of the school year.

Spring picnics are out of the question this year with tire and gas rationing. It would not be practical to spend money for these occasions when there are other things that the money could go for that would be of much more benefit to all.

We are not advocating the curbing of normal functions that have become a custom and tradition with clubs and dormitories. But we feel that they have in excess of these expenses a good deal of money.

Clubs could very well estimate their expenses for the remainder of the year—then give what they could afford to the beautification fund. We feel that a liberal estimate, including all miscellaneous items, would leave every clique with much more than they need.

The beautification fund at present totals a little over nine hundred dollars. There is hardly enough to begin the large task of improving the campus appearance. There will have to be numerous salaries paid as well as a larger amount of expense for equipment. Nine hundred dollars will fall far short of meeting even one half of either of these items.

By the time that any definite step can be taken toward the accomplishment of the set goal much money will be needed. It could be had with the cooperation of all members of the student association. Beautifying the campus is something that has been dreamed about, planned for years. It is the job of every Texan. Each student should feel it his personal job to see that something is contributed toward this end. There is hardly a student on the campus who does not belong to some organized group. If each one of these students decided that something could, and should, be contributed to the fund from the treasury of one of the clubs to which he, or she, belongs, there is no doubt that the job could be accomplished with great success.

Recently received by this publication is a letter from one of our exes now serving in the armed services. Although he made no specific reference to the beautification fund, he mentioned the fact that he and hundreds like him are counting on the students at home for the continuation of a Texas Tech to which those exes can return and of which they can be proud. He mentioned that while they are carrying on the fight for us, they are expecting us to carry on the way that they used to do.

Although we can not continue to live the way they did during peace time and we cannot concentrate all of our time to the betterment of Tech, we can and must give as much time and thought as possible to some of the things we need to do.

One of the first and most important problems that face us is to see that men returning from the war will see a campus that is worthy of the school and the men who fought and died that such institutions could be continued.

Nothing definite can be done at present, but preparations can be made now for the reconstruction to come. That is how the present fund will be spent. It will take even more than the fund has at present to set a solid base for the post-war beautification.

The committee that has been set aside for this planning is going to do everything possible to aid the appearance of the grounds here immediately. The changes that are made will be that much toward the goal set.

We urge each student to come forward at his next club meeting and propose that some portion of that club's extra money be contributed to the most constructive plan ever proposed for the betterment of Tech—*Campus Beautification*.

## Stolen...

RUMORS, rumors—the ugly monster described by the Roman Virgil in his *Aeneid* is still alive and active in its destructive work among civilized people. This monster feels its keenest enjoyment when it is breaking up homes and friendships or is driving people to hasty actions. Especially during wartime, when there is an influx of propaganda and when there is a lot of secrecy cloaking the actions of our government, this monster has a field day. People still persist in believing and spreading falsehoods and half-truths, despite all official requests to refrain from it.

We college students, as the future leaders of our country, should be immune to the temptation of crediting all the reports that we hear or read in a newspaper. But we are anything but immune to this evil, for as a group we are perhaps most subject to it. With few exceptions, the entire male portion of the student body is eligible for service in the armed forces. We have been allowed for a time, to continue our education as a benefit to ourselves and our country. And, even so, we allow ourselves to be worried by all the false reports that seem to drift about the campus. At any time it is possible to hear several conflicting if not contradictory reports, about the future of us who are in the reserves. Certainly, we are not doing our best work for our country when we allow ourselves to become worried and nervous over some fake rumor. When we are driven almost to desperation by these rumors, it is not too harsh a simile to compare

## Brotherhood Week

IN EUROPE everyone is aware of the woe that can come from pitting nation against nation, race against race. Even on the Allied side, factionalism sometimes has reared its ugly head. In French Africa, until recently at least, dissension among those who should be working together has been a handicap to the United Nations. Always there is danger that such frictions will arise, even in America, which less than a quarter century ago witnessed a revival of racial and religious hatred.

In the last few years, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been doing much to foster more amicable relations among racial and religious groups in the United States. This work, begun before the war, has become all the more important now that Americans are fighting on distant fronts to turn back aggression and intolerance and to establish a brotherhood of nations. We must be sure that brotherhood is working well at home before we can have much hope of attaining it on a global scale.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, which is sponsoring the observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 19-28, is a voluntary organization of Americans who are making practical efforts to strengthen the nation by promoting justice and amity among racial and religious groups. They have succeeded, for instance, in eliminating from the textbooks of public and parochial schools many needless passages that were offensive to large groups. They are working for the kind of Americanism that in the end must win over Axis oppression and intolerance. (Editor's Note: The above editorial was mailed to *The Toreador* by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, with the request that it be run in this publication.)

The editorial was first run in the Dallas News and was written by Mr. Wayne Gard. It is through the courtesy of the Conference and the Dallas News that we reprint it here.)

## Wartime Marriages

MRS. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses."

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over.

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance.

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy.

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choices and decisions.

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

"A successful war marriage demands that man and woman have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves

us with a worker in some defense plant who strikes for higher wages.

The most becoming procedure for a student in a reserve is to work twice as hard as he did previously and set a good example for family and friends. Let us start anew this semester and follow a program of concentrated study and calm silence. We should get busy on what we are doing here and pay no attention to the rumors that fly around our ears. In this way we can serve our country best and be most completely prepared when the services do call us.

(Editor's Note: The above editorial was taken from the Creightonian, official publication of Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska. It is reprinted here through the courtesy of that paper.)

## HITLER ONCE TRIED SUICIDE "PUTZI" HANFSTAENGL REVEALS

MANY predictions have been made that Adolf Hitler, Nazi Fuehrer, will commit suicide when his twisted mind realizes the hopelessness of his cause. Few, however, know that Hitler once raised a revolver to his head as he groaned, "Everything is ruined. I am going to end it all." A woman took the gun away from him. This occurred at the time of the abortive November Nazi putsch, before Hitler's rise to eminence as Germany's Fuehrer.

Other revealing incidents in the stormy career of the fanatical Fuehrer are likewise brought to light by a man who, for 14 years was Hitler's closest friend, Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl. He used to soothe the emotional ex-house painter with his piano renditions of Wagner's compositions. Writing in the March issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, Hanfstaengl pens an intimate and clear picture of the Nazi leader and his sinister sycophants and their plans of world conquest.

Hanfstaengl fled Nazi Germany six years ago shortly after Hitler ordered him to Hitler's music room and directed him to play his own funeral march on the piano. Treachery, murder and intrigue was the pattern followed by the Nazi party under Hitler and other Nazi party leaders, Hanfstaengl relates. In fact, violent death occurred in Hitler's own residence when he discovered that his sweetheart had fallen in love with her Viennese voice teacher. The night she told Hitler she wanted to leave him, she died from a bullet wound. The gun was Hitler's, but Hitler said she had killed herself. Hanfstaengl writes that a party leader who refused to accept the suicide explanation subsequently was murdered.

Tracing his association with Hitler from the night he first met him in 1923 to the evening he played his own funeral dirge at the Fuehrer's direction, Hanfstaengl outlines the history of the Nazi party's rise in Germany and Hitler's constant scheming for world power.

Throughout his article parade such personalities as Rudolf Hess, now a prisoner in England following his fantastic airplane flight from Germany where he was deputy Fuehrer; the club footed and jealous Goebbels, minister of propaganda; Alfred Rosenberg, whose fanatical hatred for Communist Russia was always being poured into Hitler's ears, and a number of women who have figured in the German Fuehrer's life.

The woman of the moment with Hitler, writes Hanfstaengl, was always addressed by the erotic Nazi leader as "My sunshine" and if she happened to be blonde, "My golden one." The sweetheart who died, writes the former head of the Nazi Foreign Press Department, was "Geli" Raubal, the former head of the Nazi Foreign Press Department, was "Geli" Raubal, daughter of Hitler's half sister. She was a vivacious and pretty blonde. She was 22 when she arrived in Munich in 1928. She had dreams of becoming a singer. She moved into Hitler's house and began to appear in expensive gowns and furs, and about that time Hitler discarded the symbolic boots of the World War German soldier and became clothes conscious.

When Hitler learned "Geli" had fallen in love with the young teacher they quarreled. "On the day she wanted to leave Hitler's house, she died," writes Hanfstaengl. In sudden panic Hitler sent for Hermann Goering and Gregor Strasser, the party leader. Soon after they arrived, Strasser left grim-faced; he had refused to call it an accident. Hitler's hatred of him dated from that moment. Strasser was later killed in the Nazi purge.

Hanfstaengl's differences with the party chieftains over Nazi policy forced him and Hitler farther apart. "As I fell from favor, old friends who feared to talk came to me with stories of Nazi atrocities. I determined to have it out with Hitler. He seemed to sense something was wrong. He motioned me silently to the music room; his eyes were icy and remote. Inside he turned and stared at me for a long moment and then he pointed to the piano. "Play your funeral march," he said.

Sometime later Hanfstaengl was ordered on a mysterious mission by plane. Convinced this was to be his Nazi execution, he evaded his companions and fled to England.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised undergraduate curriculum of Georgetown University.

A new physics laboratory has been donated to Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college by Col. Fairleigh Dickinson and Maxwell W. Becton.

An unprecedented number of undergraduates at Wellesley college are engaged this year in volunteer social service.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AS COLLEGE administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses. "The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

**GOVERNMENT GIRLS**  
The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home might think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$140. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers are doing jobs that must be done to win the war. High time, too, say the government girls.

## GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS BROTHERHOOD WEEK



Brotherhood Week, which will be observed across the nation, Feb. 19-28, has been given official sanction by Gov. Coke Stevenson in a proclamation. Shown with the Governor at the signing are (left to right) Dr. F. E. Brooks, Austin Presbyterian pastor; the Very Rev. S. F. Lisewski, C.S.C., president of St. Edward's University, and Dr. H. J. Etlinger, professor at University of Texas. This is the tenth annual observance, inaugurated in 1928. Hastings Harrison of Dallas is Southwestern director of the organization. The goal of Brotherhood Week is to further the American ideal of democracy.

## Quotable Quotes

"American higher education is about to undergo a drastic upheaval. The liberal arts are about to yield much of their ground to the quick training of technicians for the armed services. The war and navy departments plan to train from 150,000 to 250,000 men in the colleges; and the war manpower commission is developing a separate program for training specialists for private industry and government. The depletion of undergraduate bodies is unavoidable in time of war, and it was bound to reach disrupting proportions when the draft age was dropped to 18. Although generally willing to collaborate, many educators are deeply concerned about the suspension of liberal arts training. They feel that it is a bad mistake to hustle into the services or to confine to technical training all the able-bodied young men of 18 or older. They argue, first, that some of the most promising of these young men would be more valuable, even to the armed services, two or three years later if allowed to mature in college. And they argue, secondly, that if the war lasts several years, the suspension of liberal arts studies will create a serious hiatus. Doubtless many of these young men would be more useful as officers a few years later, after receiving a general education. But they are useful now and, in many ways, will mature more rapidly in the army than in the colleges. Many of these more capable younger men will want to go to college after the war. They should be encouraged and enabled to do so by the government. Funds can be provided to support the best of them, chosen strictly on a merit basis. If the war does not last too long, such an arrangement will help to bridge the hiatus feared by college educators. Ernest Lindley, Washington commentator, summarizes the situation of colleges-at-war.—(ACP).

as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them.

"Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?

"There are many questions and important questions, but in spite of them and its serious implications they may hold, let me again reiterate my faith in the institution of marriage and the future of the home."—(ACP).

## Campus Camera

**JIM MURDAUGH**  
OF FREED-HARDAMAN COLLEGE, SCORED A STAGGERING TOTAL OF 78 POINTS, OR PRACTICALLY TWO A MINUTE, AS HIS SCHOOL CRUSHED BETHEL COLLEGE 115 TO 30!  
THE NETS ALL BUT CAUGHT FIRE!

**DR. WALTER C. JONES**  
OF THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN FACULTY IS A MEMBER OF NINE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITIES!  
\$5400 WILL BUY ONE BARRAGE BALLON!  
-BUY A BOND TODAY-

THE MAST OF SIR THOMAS SHANROCK IV IS NOW USED AS A FLAGPOLE ON THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CAMPUS

## WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?
- A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.
- Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?
- A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.
- Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Off Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, the more valuable they become.

# Border Conference Champions Announced Tonight

## West Texas Favored To Win Pennant

Tech's Red Raiders Hope For Upset Over Canyon Tall Team

THE BORDER Conference tournament is being held in Albuquerque this weekend to decide the Cactus loop champion for 1943. The tournament comes to a halt tonight, and the pennant winner will be crowned at that time. The tourney is a double elimination affair, that is a team that loses two games, is disqualified.

In their opening game the Texas Tech Red Raiders downed a favored Arizona Tempe Bulldogs 46 to 41. The locals trailed the Bulldogs the entire game, but in the closing minutes, suddenly came to life to cop the game.

Garland Head, who is second in the individual standings of the team found his range Wednesday night, and led his teammates to victory by accounting personally for 20 points. Vearl Heap, Arizona forward, made 14 points in the game.

George Allen who leads the Techs in scoring had to drop out of the tournament in order to be in Lubbock Saturday afternoon to go into military service.

## Forty-Four End Naval Training At Grand Prairie

Forty-four aviation cadets have just completed their primary flight training at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station and been ordered to Corpus Christi. There they will continue basic and advanced work leading to their commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The class included Cadet Charles Larry McCallister, son of Mrs. W. J. McCallister, 1822 Lucile, Wichita Falls, Texas, who graduated from the Wichita Falls high school. He attended Texas Tech for two years before entering the Naval Services.

Kenneth G. Grissom, son of Mr. L. M. Grissom, Farwell, Texas, graduated from the Farwell, Texas, high school in 1935. He took a B. S. degree from Texas Tech in 1941. While in high school he lettered in basketball and baseball.

Walter Warren Keahy, son of Mrs. H. W. Keahy, Roaring Springs, Texas, who graduated from the Roaring Springs, Texas, high school, where he made two letters in football and two in basketball, was also in the class. He took a B. B. A. degree from Texas Tech in 1939.

Billy Monroe McGough, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGough, Hamlin, Texas, graduated from the Hamlin, Texas, high school in 1939. He attended Texas Tech for two years where he studied business administration.

All of the cadets completed their rigorous pre-flight courses at the Georgia pre-flight school at Athens, before they came to Grand Prairie.

Geography department of Hunter college has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at request of the army map service.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton university to enter war service.

Rudolph Schevill, professor of Spanish on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been elected president of the Modern Language association.

The Hon. Bernard O. Schonegevel, member of parliament of South Africa, spoke recently to students in the school of theology at Southern Methodist university.

## Army Instructors Here For Weekend

### Physical Fitness To Be Stressed During Program

High Schools Will Learn Army Methods Of Athletics, Drill

Fourteen top-ranking instructors from the Army Air Corps have been assigned to Texas Tech to help with the U. S. Army Air Corps Physical Fitness school to be held here Feb. 21 and 22. Each instructor is a specialist in every department of the program.

The institute is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education in cooperation with Texas Tech and Lubbock High school. Delegates will be composed of two or three high school students and a faculty member from each high school of the 18 counties in district two.

Purpose of the institute is to acquaint the personnel of the coaching staffs and physical education teachers of high schools and colleges with the method being used by the Army Air Corps in equipping young men with athletic knowledge that not only guarantees healthy bodies and minds, but also enables them to protect themselves under any condition that calls for self-preservation.

Participants will be given delegates in speedball, swimming, basketball, boxing, military drills, tumbling, military track, soccer, gymnastics, mass games and mass exercise. One new game "box ball" will be introduced to the group.

Participants will be housed "army fashion" Saturday night with army cots placed in the gym. They will eat in the dormitories.

Girls are also invited to participate in the program. Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the women's physical education department, will be in charge of the girls' training. Miss Josephine Pasgral, State Supervisor of Homemaking, will give several lectures on foods and nutrition.

About 500 persons are expected to participate in the Physical Fitness Institute including superintendents, principals, physical educa-

### Tech, High School Give Joint Concert Thursday

Under the direction of Miss Beulah Dunn, conductor of the Lubbock High School orchestra, the joint orchestras of Texas Tech and the local high school were presented in concert by the Allegro Music Club at the High school auditorium Thursday evening.

Guest player for the evening was Dr. Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department of Texas and conductor of the college orchestra. Tim Miller, pianist, was soloist in Rubinstein's "Concerto No. IV in D Minor."

Other numbers on the program were: "Fugue in G Minor," "Menuet" from "The Symphony," "Petite Suite de Nannette," "No. 1 La Caprice de Nannette," "No. 4 La Frelantante," "Chippewa Lullaby," Hungarian Dance No. 1, and "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 16 years of age for front-line and civilian duty.

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

Registration will take place from 9 until 9:30 a. m., Saturday. A short talk on the purpose of the training by Lt. Joe L. Lagow will open the school.

Later in the day a talk on physical training will be given by Dr. Karpovich of the Aviation School of Medicine.

No fees will be charged institute guests but a flat charge of \$2.50 will be made for the four meals and night lodging. They are asked to furnish their own athletic gear and blankets, towels and linens.

All persons enrolling will be expected to conform to Army Air Corps regulations. Officers from the Air Corps will give instruction in military drill, which is very beneficial in conducting mass exercise drills.

### 'Liberal Education Needed In United States,' Sammons

The editor and publisher of Who's Who in America says "Controlled Brainpower is just as essential for America as controlled strategic materials."

Wheeler Sammons, of Chicago, publisher of the reference volume, to a committee of congress that present training programs of the army and navy threaten extinction of the small American liberal arts colleges. This, he said would be "an irreparable loss."

He warned against total emphasis on technical training during the war period, and said "Liberal education should not be a war casualty."

He said denial of liberal education to the thousands of 18 and 19-year olds who are being drafted will rob the nation of its reservoir of potential professional men, and emphasized the need for "controlled brainpower to assure an adequate supply."

Representative Thomas of Texas, insisted the army and navy are "doing the best they possibly can." "I don't see how we can save all the small colleges—many of them are on the ragged edge anyway," he said.

Sammons replied that decentralization of army-navy training programs is the answer. He criticized the policy of emphasis on prominent schools—(ACP).

Dartmouth college is opening a separate department of geography, in recognition of the global character of the war.

Use of cadet teachers from the school of education at Western Maryland college is being tried in nearby secondary schools with considerable success.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor emeritus of physiological chemistry at Columbia university, has been appointed chairman of the department of nutrition and related sciences at the New York Institute of dietetics.

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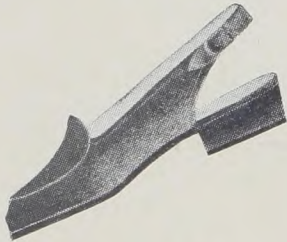
My mama done tole me... that I'll be walking and bicycling all over campus this year, and I'd better get lots of I. Miller's divine low-down shoes.

My mama done tole me... That a man is a two-face but he'll always ogle glamour date shoes, and I'd better see I. Miller's smooth jobs.

I. Millers are the shoes for me

My mama done tole me... that I can charge my I. Millers to her account and sweet-talk daddy by telling him how I. Millers wear... how it pays to sink your money in really good goods.

My mama done tole me... that I'll get the blues in the night if I don't get down to I. Miller's QUICK!



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# Tech Band's Talented Cornet Player Summoned To Service

Ten years ago John James Haynie, now a member of the Tech band, picked up a cornet and began to play, not too well, but he played.

But in 1939, 1940, and 1941, he rose to national fame by winning the National Solo Contest.

Then he came to the Matador band last fall. And now he's moving along to give his talents to Uncle Sam, summoned for service in the Army.

Haynie was born in Cisco, Texas, December 14, 1924. In 1938 he moved to Mexia and began a career with Mexia high school band.

The following four years he entered the State Solo Contests, capturing the state title in 1938. He also entered the national contest at Abilene in 1938 and, at the age of 14, walked off with second honors.

In 1939 he went back, again at Abilene, to win the championship. He repeated the following two years, each time in Waco.

The musical ability of John Haynie doesn't end here. At Mexia, John was the assistant director of the band, and in 1941 he won a place in the National Contest for student directors by winning in the state contest and again he walked away with top honors.

In other respects, as far as music goes, John passes the tests of a real musician by not only being able to play by himself but he is equally at ease while playing in ensembles. This is shown by the fact that a Mexia cornet trio in which John was a member won four first division ratings in the national contests.

The fall semester at Tech found Haynie enrolling in the college and in the band. Until John got his notice to report, he played third chair in the Matador Band which is quite an attainment for a freshman because freshmen do not usually have much experience.

John Haynie says that he hates to leave Tech, and that he thinks that the Matador Band is the best in the Southwest today regardless of the great decrease in size due to its members joining the armed forces.

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of Tech's band, says of John that: "He is the best cornet soloist we have ever had at Tech, and that is really saying a lot because we have had some good cornet men

## Research Is Made By Speech Class On Future Profs

Speech correction in order to become better school teachers was the object of the survey made in Prof. Albert Barnett's 132 education class by Miss Helen Blatner's speech class.

The survey which required two class tours was made in a freshman education class composed of students primarily interested in learning their ability to teach school. One of the most important traits of a good teacher is a good voice, the class decided. After reading several articles chosen by the speech class, the students were rated according to articulation, pronunciation, etc., in numbers from one to seven. Anyone receiving a score under three was advised to do remedial work in speech. Those having a score of one were considered inferior to those receiving a score of seven were rated as superior.

A speech clinic conducted in Miss Blatner's speech correction class will instruct those students with speech defects in correcting them. Some ordinary defects are muffled tones, hisping, etc. Through individual ratings of each member of the education class they were made conscious of their speech difficulties and the necessity of correcting these defaults in order to become efficient teachers.

Total assets of Northwestern university in 1920 amounted to \$11,960,000. Today they are valued at \$62,662,000.

John likes all kinds of music including the classics. Some of the compositions that he likes best to play are: "Spanish Caprice," Smith; "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," Clarke; and "Emerald Isles," Colonel Irons.

## Miss Borgman Appointed Texas News Letter Editor

Miss Bernice Borgman, instructor in child development, has been appointed editor of the 1943 Texas News letter, official publication of the Texas Home Economics association.

Miss Ella Mae Lyle, assistant professor of home economics education; and Mrs. Oscar Kinchen, instructor in clothing and textiles, were appointed to assist Miss Borgman.

The news letter is published four times a year. Winston Nippert, 1940 geology graduate is a fighter pilot in the United States Army Air Forces attached to General Montgomery of the Eighth English Army. He has been with him in Egypt, Libya, and Tripoli.

Dancing and a program will furnish entertainment for the annual home economics-aggie party to be held February 27, from 8-12 p.m. in the gym.

A juke box will furnish the music. Apples and popcorn balls will be served.

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000. The number of women enrolled, 11,000 remains the same.

## Brooms, Bicycles Have Heyday As Techsians Move

### All Rolling Vehicles Used To Transport Stud's Belongings

Brooms, bicycles, vegetable push carts and wheel barrows came in to their own Wednesday as intracampus commerce hit a new high. Ingenious methods of transportation as have never been seen before were used by Tech students in moving personal belongings from home to home. Nothing with wheels or which would otherwise move was barred from use.

With a little cooperation and a broom both boys and girls succeeded in carrying whole wardrobes with one trip. The clothes were left on the hangers and placed on the brooms, which were carried by Tech coolies to the desired or undesired place of abode.

More bulky articles were carried on vehicles with rollers. One student appeared with his bicycle weighted down like a burro, and on top was a prized possession—a first new bike tire, more precious than other belongings.

A more favored student somehow came into possession of a vegetable cart and was seen trundling all his earthly materials down the avenue while fellow students swarmed after him offering exorbitant prices for a lift.

The wheel barrow, longtime friend of the ditch digger and other unfortunates, was considered a great treasure Wednesday. No end of books and paraphernalia could be placed in its depths, and trundled along by the unfortunate civilian.

In a never ending stream from one dorm to the other and from both dorms as far east and west as Ideal and Levelland, they moved. Unknowing townsmen and visitors who saw the process thought the migration of the "Oakies" to California small in comparison.

## Varsity Show Petition To Be Filed With Council

Varsity Show scripts, selection of sub-directors and final dates for the show will be discussed at a Varsity Show committee meeting Monday night.

The final petition for permission to present the show will be presented to the Administrative Council for approval.

A similar petition was filed with the Council during the first semester. It was returned to the committee because unsettled conditions did not warrant approval at the advanced date.

## Stultz Chosen For Special Work With The Navy

Carl Stultz, 1931 graduate of the geology department, and now a lieutenant in the navy was recently chosen one of a group of 14 men to go into a specialized type of service. Nature of the work is a military secret.

He also received his Master's degree at Tech in 1935.

Mrs. J. F. Hendricks, college nurse, is leaving for Bryan, Texas, to join her husband. She is being replaced by Mrs. W. J. Harris who has been working at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Mrs. Harris starts Friday.

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London university.

## Coed's Corner—

# Tech Girls To Make 2400 Surgical Masks

—By Kara Hunsucker

PHI Upsilon Omicron is calling all women who want to be of great service to the Red Cross. The home ec organization has received its quota of material for making 2400 surgical masks and work is now underway in HE Annex B. The sewing room is open on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and each Wednesday night.

The U. S. Army has given the American Red Cross a tremendous assignment that calls for the cooperation of all women available. As much as 70 percent of the total amount of bandages, surgical masks and other hospital needs used by the entire army must be furnished by the Red Cross—at least that is the army request.

The surgical masks now being made under the direction of the Phi U girls can be used over and over again in performing operations on battlefields and in base hospitals, thus helping to save the lives of countless wounded men. For this reason, the masks must be well-sewed to stand numerous washings and sterilization processes. Because they are well-constructed, hundreds of hours must be spent by the Phi U girls in meeting this quota of 2400 masks.

All coeds who can possibly spare an hour or so for this project should go over to the Home Ec building at the designated hours. Other information concerning the surgical masks may be obtained from Erlene Dowell, chairman.

"Anytime you discover that neither your enemies nor your friends are saying unkind things about you, you'd better be alarmed and start investigating. You may be dead and not know it," so says a sage.

CAMPUS QUIPS: Coeds must stop and think twice when strolling by Doak Hall these days to determine what all the whistling is about. It's hard to get used to the fact that the wolves have taken over the former girls' dorm... And speaking of dorm changes, we might add that cafeteria style meals are meeting with widespread popularity. No longer must one run at break-neck speed to reach the dining room by the 6:15 bell.

With hell week for girls' social clubs in the very near future, club members might be considering the type of "hell" they'll put their pledges through this year. Dean Doak spoke a wise word to WICC this week, when he remarked that this wartime year "is no time for horse-play." It's a year when time and energy should be directed toward profitable ends and not spent sitting on a street-corner with a

## Drafting Studes Get Instructor

H. H. Katz, instructor in the course in Pre-Factory Aircraft drafting being taught on Tech campus, went to State Normal in Massachusetts. He majored in Applied Geometry to Industrial design.

Katz worked for General Electric where he designed surgical equipment and artificial respirators. He also worked on "Spectaculars" in New York City.

Spectaculars are large signs which top the larger building in New York City. He made one revolving sign 75 feet in diameter. It was for the fifteen story building the Cities Service. The sign was so large that beams had to be made through the center of the building to support it.

He has worked for Consolidated Aircraft for 1 1/2 years as an experimental engineer.

Katz has two hobbies, one working in machine shops, and the other drawing pictures. His pet hate is to be called an "artist."

Prof. J. H. Murdough of the civil engineering department, left for Ft. Worth Thursday night for an organization meeting of an ESM-WT course in Strength of Materials. He will return Saturday.

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.

Nearly 900 Wayne university students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed services of the United States.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

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