

## Pre-Flight Cadets Move Into Sneed Hall March 1

### Service Men Will Get Five Months Training Here

#### Present Faculty To Be Used With Few Exceptions

The Army is moving in on Texas Tech March 1 and major shifts are being worked out by college officials to accommodate the 625 pre-flight students scheduled to come to the campus at that time. The students, brought in from various spots of the nation, will begin a five-months training program here, President Clifford B. Jones has advised in a telegram from the Chief of Air Staff Academic Training, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

The first group is to be followed April 1 by an additional 625 pre-flight students who are scheduled to take 60 class hours in English, physics, mathematics, history and geography and 20 class hours in first aid.

Announcement of the Army move, which came late Wednesday, brought to an end debate and discussion on just what part Tech might play in the program for colleges and universities announced some weeks ago by Washington officials. It was known earlier 2,200 men would be sent to Tech for training between now and September 1, but no indication had been given as to when the young men would arrive or what specific steps would be needed to accommodate them. The newcomers will be housed in the men's dormitories.

The program, as mapped out, contemplates use of the present staff of instructors at Tech, as far as possible, with augmentation where necessary by government-assigned teachers and enlargement of the Tech faculty. Deans and heads of departments are in the midst of conferences on what will be necessary and exact within a short time to have made all arrangements.

Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant to the president and liaison officer for the armed forces on the campus, said it has not been announced what requirements are to be met as to military drill and pre-requisites to flight training, other than the information on subjects mentioned.

The new agricultural building will be put into use for the first time in its entirety when the new students arrive, President Clifford B. Jones and other administrative officials refraining earlier from utilizing it in the hope the government might find it useful and Tech would be permitted to contribute further to the war effort by Army or Navy activities in it.

President Jones, following receipt of the War department program details, paid high compliment to agricultural students and faculty for cooperation and patriotism in permitting the government to take over the new building. The president telegraphed Washington immediately on receipt of the program information, advising that every available facility and faculty member will be worked into the setup as needed and available.

The necessary shifts will entail vacating of Sneed Hall by March 1 and removal of students from West Hall by April 1 to provide rooms for the incoming pre-flight students. Deak Hall also will be vacated by March 1 to permit use by designated men students in the program, it has been revealed by Dean Mary W. Doak and Dean James G. Allen.

"This means that private homes must be made available to students, and I feel certain citizens of Lubbock will cooperate with the college in meeting this emergency, by housing Tech students," President Jones said.

The president pointed out that in order to enforce military discipline and order, it is necessary that all soldiers be quartered as closely together as possible, requiring use of the dormitories. Requirements in the classroom will be in accordance with military regulation and will not coincide, in some instances with college scholastic requirements.

Contacts with the government had not arrived on the campus from Washington Friday and all details of the program will not be announced until it is seen specifically in the contracts what will be necessary to operate adequately.

#### Successful Feed Experiment Made By Tech Aggies

One of the most successful yearling steer feeding experiments conducted in Texas was completed this week with marketing of 30 Herefords from the Tech farms, after only 80 days of feeding.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of Animal Husbandry, was in Fort Worth Friday to supervise sale of the animals and to gather statistics on various phases of the project.

The steers were fed in a joint experiment of Tech and the Range Animal Husbandry of A. and M. college, a 140-day program being laid out. The animals, however, fattened quickly they were marketed at the end of only 80 days.

The steers were bought as calves in November, 1941, at \$12.70 per hundred pounds and were kept as stockers until last November, when they were placed in fattening pens. At the end of the stocker period the cost of the steers was \$9.18 per hundred pounds.

Figures on the cost of feeding, market price, and other phases of the experiment will not be available until Prof. Stangel returns from Fort Worth.

Half of the steers were fed sorghum silage and half sorghum fodder, all being given mineral concentrate and roughage, also. The experiment was set up to prove steers may be fed profitably on the South Plains from native products.

Tech and the Range organization last fall also bought 66 additional Hereford calves and will handle them as stockers until next fall in another experiment.

#### Junior Prom Date Set February 20

Nominees for the Junior Prom queen were made Tuesday night at the junior class meeting in room 302 of the Administration building. The names as they will appear on the ballot are: Fern Brannen, Marjann Rendall, and Patsy Baker.

Jack York's orchestra will play for the dance which was set for 8:00 p. m. to 12:12 in the gym. Admission for couples will be \$1.00 and for single, eighty-five cents.

A box will be placed in the Administration building Thursday, February 18 for votes.

J. R. Callahan, president of the class, will present the queen at the prom. Ellis Stagner was elected treasurer.

#### Engineering Show Plans Will Be Discussed At ASCE Meeting Monday Night

The Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers have called an important meeting of all club members for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in E109.

President Leroy Forrester announced that plans for the engineering show would be discussed and also spring meeting plans.

#### Shortage Of Stationery Felt By Faculty Members

Departmental mail from Texas Tech from now on will be individual and distinctive in one respect at least. Used envelopes and odd sheets of paper, formerly thrown into the wastebasket, are now being used so long as the envelope has room for a new address.

An acute shortage of blotters has also been noticed. The precious articles, once supplied free by advertisers have become, as one professor put it, "What you look for while your ink dries."

#### Barnett Named To Head Toredor By Committee

Bill Barnett, Waco junior, is the new editor of The Toredor, being appointed by the Committee on Student Publications at a special meeting last Tuesday. He succeeds Bill Latson, who resigned at the end of the fall semester to await call to service as a Naval flier.

Barnett is a graduate of Paris Junior college and came to Tech at the start of summer school last June. He has assisted with the student newspaper since that time, and served as associate editor last semester.

He was chosen from among five applicants. Others who sought the post were: Helen Duff, Rotan junior; Arlee Gowen, Lamesa senior; Georgia Lee Powers, Sudan senior; and Bob Weddle, Bonham junior.

Barnett at Paris served as sports editor of the student newspaper and for a time wrote sports as a reporter for The Report Times. He has handled sports and other assignments for The Toredor.

In seeking the editorship, he told the appointing committee it was his desire "to further the standards of my predecessors by continuing to uphold and build traditions at Texas Tech, as well as to set a standard to be envied by other collegiate newspapers of the nation."

After serving as acting editor for the past two issues of the student newspaper, he assumed full charge Wednesday and will function for the remainder of the school year.

"It is my hope and desire," he said, "to edit a Tech newspaper which will meet every hope and expectation of the student body and faculty. In order to issue a newspaper which will do this, the cooperation of every member of the student body and faculty is necessary. Any suggestions for the betterment of The Toredor which a student or faculty member desires to make will be given full consideration and such as seem practical will be put into effect. The Toredor belongs to Texas Tech and it is my sincere hope each issue will be one of which we all can be proud."

#### Politicologians For Publications Have Clear Field

Four Offices Have One Candidate Each In Coming Election

There will be only one candidate for each of the four publications offices in the student election this year.

A student election will be held February 25 to name the officers officially, but only one candidate has filed for each of the four places and the voting will be strictly a formality.

When the deadline for filing petitions under terms of the Student Constitution passed at midnight Thursday candidates were: Bill Barnett, Waco junior, editor of The Toredor; Burton Crossen, Dallas junior, business manager of The Toredor; Richard Ragsdale, Slaton junior, editor of La Ventana; and George Acton, Wichita Falls junior, business manager of La Ventana.

The Student Constitution requires that each candidate must file with the president of the Student Association not less than fourteen days prior to the election, a petition signed by fifteen percent of the student membership, asking that their names be placed on the ballots. No provision is made for "writing-in" of other candidates in the election and if such a campaign were conducted and the candidate be successful he would not be eligible to hold the office because of failure to file a petition, officers of the Student Association state.

Barnett is editor of The Toredor this semester, having been named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bill Latson. Last semester he was associate editor, handling sports, makeup and other duties.

Crossen is acting business manager of The Toredor, being named to fill a vacancy last Tuesday to succeed R. Leon Hughes. He served as assistant business manager under Hughes, following appointment early in December. He is a College Club pledge.

Ragsdale is business manager of the 1943 La Ventana and a member of the College Club. He is a pre-med student and plays piano for Jack York's orchestra. He will take over his duties as editor next fall, and will succeed Kara Hunsaker, present editor.

George Acton, business manager elect of the 1944 yearbook, is a member of the Silver Key fraternity. He has been employed for some months by the Tech Press. Acton is a Textile Engineer, and member of the ROTC unit here at the college.

#### Women Students To Have Office In Dorm Playroom

Plans for making the playroom in the Women's Dormitory No. 2 into an office for the Association of Women students have been discontinued by the announcement of recent plans of the War Department.

Instead of buying office equipment and furnishing it, the playroom will be converted into a study room and lounge for dorm residents. It will be supervised by the AWS.

Freshman students will meet at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in room 101 of the Chemistry building to discuss plans for the annual fish day. Glen Ivy, class president, will preside at the meeting.

#### Chinese Classes Will Close Today

Dr. Ling, assistant in department of child development and foods and nutrition, announced that Saturday noon will be the last day anyone can sign up for advanced or basic Chinese.

The advanced course follows the one offered in the fall, and the basic course is just being organized. It consists of 36 hours of instruction, meeting on the campus two evenings a week for 12 weeks. It is open to anyone interested in acquiring a fundamental knowledge of the Chinese language.

Persons interested can see Dr. Ling in the Nursery building.

#### Navy Search For Officers Aided By Textile Dept.

In reply to a request by the government, the Textile department at Tech is trying to locate persons with textile training to serve as civil inspectors of fabrics for the Navy.

Two Tech mid-term graduates, Louise Cox and Oleme Cook, are already serving in this capacity.

Inspectors will be assigned to the Dallas area, primarily to regulate mattress and canvas materials.

#### 58 Pictures Now In Museum, Some To Be Purchased

Texas Tech, as a member of the American Federation of Arts, now has a group of 58 pictures on display, several of which will be purchased as a permanent part of the collection.

Siesta, by Alexander Brook, is the engaging study of a sleeping girl on a hot afternoon. It seems to embody the very spirit of repose in its predominantly horizontal lines as well as in its "story." It is of unusual interest because of its softened outlines and warm colors, somewhat grayed. It creates a comfortable sultry atmosphere, which is freshened by the blue and white notes in the color scheme.

Industry, by Preston Dickinson, is a typical example of many of his canvases, which have been inspired by the efficiency and order of American industry. The clean-cut lines of these trim structures, their soaring vertically, are presented by the artist with a forthright simplicity. The omission of extraneous detail eliminates specific recognition and heightens the abstract symbolic character of the representation.

#### Milk Production Doubled In Tech Dairy Department

Milk and butterfat production of two and a half times that of the average cow is the record recently set by Tech Colantha Hartog, a registered Holstein on the Tech farm.

The record of 432 pounds of butterfat and 12,383 pounds of milk was set during a 336-day second lactation, records for which have just been tabulated and checked. The cow was milked twice daily as a three year, four month old, in a test made under supervision of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Tech Colantha Hartog was born and raised on the Tech farms, daughter of Tech Hartog Inka, who held a high record of 401.8 pounds of butterfat during a lactation. The new champion tested 85 percent during the second period and set a record of 407.7 pounds of butterfat in her first lactation.

#### Commerce Studies Hear Rix Monday

J. A. Rix, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a general convocation of all Commerce students Monday at 3 p. m. in C101.

Rix will talk on the organization and work of the regular Chamber of Commerce and will assist Commerce students in forming a Texas Tech Chamber of Commerce.

The Tech Chamber of Commerce is a project of the Business Administration club this year. Officers of the club will head the new organization.

Officers of the organization are: Ralph Alexander, president; Anna Lee, vice president; Willouise Humphries, secretary; and Billy Jo Dodson, treasurer.

Purpose of the Tech Chamber of Commerce, according to Ralph Alexander, president, will be "to build a better Tech through publicity and operation of the organization."

#### Phi U Needs Aid In Making Masks

There is still a need for girls to work with the Phi Upsilon Omicron in making masks for the Red Cross.

Twenty-four girls can work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from two to five and Wednesday nights from seven to ten in annex E of the Home Economics building. They should wear either a white uniform or a cotton dress, and should bring a yard square of white wash material.

Phi U offered to make 2400 of these masks. They need the cooperation of all the girls on the campus.

#### Business Manager's Job Now Open To Applicants

The Toredor is seeking a new business manager. The office was declared vacant by the Committee on Student Publications Tuesday night, at a special meeting, and applications are being sought. Any student desiring to apply is asked to have his application in the hands of Prof. Clark H. Schooley, chairman of the committee, by noon, Saturday, Feb. 20, the deadline set.

The Tech catalog provides that no student who has an average of less than C is eligible to hold student office and the committee is expected to hold to that rule. The Student Association constitution also provides that candidates for office in elections must have a C average and be a resident of the campus for at least one school year. Only students with 60 or more hours are eligible to run for office, under the Student Constitution.

The business manager of The Toredor is charged with the responsibility of keeping the student newspaper on a sound financial basis. His duties include selling of advertising and collections for it, makeup of advertising on the pages, circulation of the paper, and other phases of activity. He is responsible to the student body and the Publications committee for carrying out his duties.

A large percentage of the advertising is solicited from Lubbock merchants, while national advertising is handled through an agency by mail. Bookkeeping is done in the office of the Tech Press, under a working agreement.

In the past the business manager has been aided by an assistant business manager, who carries on such duties as the business manager may assign.

Pending appointment by the Committee at a special meeting at 5 p. m., Tuesday, February 23, Burton Crossen, Dallas junior, will be acting business manager, filling the place left vacant by retirement of R. Leon Hughes. Crossen has been assistant business manager.

#### Contest Rules Are Announced By Theta Sig

Three Subjects Are Listed For Essays; Only Sophs Eligible

Rules governing entries of the sophomore essay contest being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, have been announced following a regular meeting of the organization.

Length of compositions submitted should not be over 500 words or less than 300. Copy should be typewritten and double spaced on paper sized 8-1/2 by 11. No names should be written on the pages of copy since the number system will be used in selecting the most outstanding essay and winner of the award. A fly sheet bearing the writer's name may accompany the paper for identification, but will be removed before being submitted to the judging committee.

Subject of the essay may be any one of the following subjects listed by Theta Sigma Phi. They are "If I Were Head of the WAAC," "If I Lived in an Occupied Country," and "What I Think of the British."

Persons eligible to compete in the contest are sophomore girls majoring in journalism. These girls are considered prospective members of Alpha Upsilon, Tech chapter of the national organization of Theta Sigma Phi.

The judging committee will consist of members of the journalism faculty. Work will be judged on content and construction with special emphasis placed on originality, individuality and clearness of thought.

#### Easterwood Goes To Army As Engineering Officer

Second Lieutenant John E. Easterwood, son of Mrs. H. E. Easterwood, 1704 South Fifth street, Temple, Texas, reported to this Army Air Force bombardment base January 18 for duty as an assistant engineering officer of a bombardier group.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps January 7, at Chanute Field.

Lieutenant Easterwood was graduated from Lamesa High school, Lamesa, Texas, in 1937 and was awarded his bachelor of science degree in engineering at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas, in 1942. While attending college he was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

Before entering the army he was a student engineer with the Phillips Petroleum company, Alamo refinery at Borger, Texas.

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#### Post War Reconstruction Is Theme of Convention

The Tech Pre-Law club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in room 302 of the Administration building.

Discussion of the spring banquet and trial will follow a short program. Members will also discuss the possibility of sending one car to the IRC convention which will be held at Las Cruces March 20-21. Theme of the convention this year will be "Post War Reorganization."

### Engineers To Move Into Girl's Dorm I

#### Women To Live Three In Each Room In Remaining Dormitory

THE U. S. Army is moving on to Tech campus and students are going to experience a long moving day which will last from now until April 1.

#### Service Men Are Given Chance At Extension Work

Texas Tech, in cooperation with 76 other colleges in the United States Armed Forces Institute, is offering college and high school courses at a reduced rate to men in the United States and overseas, who are interested in furthering their education while in the service.

Booklets setting forth the names of cooperating colleges and courses they are offering have been sent to all army posts, naval bases and training centers in the United States and overseas. Also they have been sent to all high schools, colleges and universities in the United States.

The Division of Extension at Tech is now receiving five or six letters a day from enlisted men inquiring about enrollment. The government pays half of the cost of enrollment, and books up to \$20.

This is a greatly enlarged field for the colleges who have been offering these courses and the Division of Extension is now printing a bulletin which will be sent to all men who inquire about the courses setting forth the courses offered, amount of credit required, number of lessons, and cost.

#### Initiations Will Be Held By Girls In Coming Week

Four women's social clubs will hold initiation services for spring semester pledges this week.

Fifteen pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will take a pledge oath in a ceremony Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3105 Twentieth street. Dr. and Mrs. Holden are honorary sponsors of the club.

The DFD pledge service will be Sunday evening at 6:30 at the home of Wilouise Humphries, club president, 2007 Broadway. Thirteen girls will be initiated at the ceremony.

Kathryn Weeth, president of Las Chaparritas club, will officiate at a service for all Las Chaparritas pledges Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Carlyne York, 3305 Twentieth street.

Eleven Las Vivarachas pledges will be honored at an initiation dinner Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel, Winifred Woods, club president, announced.

Sans Souci club held a pledge service Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel, Sara Daviss is Sans Souci president.

#### Dawson Elected To Head Aggie Club This Semester

In its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Aggie Club elected officers for the spring semester.

Officers elected were: Edwin Dawson, president; Mac Brandon, vice-president; John Bayles, secretary; Jerry Beavers, treasurer; Robert Baumgardner, reporter; and Charles Stephenson, marshal. Retiring president is Robert Hargrove.

Plans for the Home Economics-Aggie Club party, which is to be held on February 27, were discussed, and committees for the entertainment were appointed.

#### College Calendar

Monday, February 15  
ASME, 7:15, E150  
FFA, 7:30, A123  
ASCE, 7:15, E109  
Dairy Club, 7:30, C-D  
Pre-Law Club, 8, 302  
Gargoye, 7:15, E208  
AICHE, 7:30, C-F  
AIEE, 7, E132  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8, T105  
WICC, 5, 225  
Newman Club, 7, Newman Hall

Tuesday, February 16  
Home Ec. Club Book Review  
Theta Sigma Phi, 5, 1203  
Book Review, 5, HE102  
HE Club, 7:30, Annex G  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo Lab

Wednesday, February 17  
Social Clubs  
Alpha Chi, 5, 220

Lyle Attending Home Ec Conference In Atlanta

Miss Ella Mae Lyle, assistant professor of home economics education, is attending the Southern Regional Conference for Home Economics and Agriculture teachers in Atlanta, Ga.

She left Friday and will be gone a week.



# 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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## Ring Out The Old...

TEXAS TECH lost a fine student and citizen, and *The Toreador* lost a good editor a few weeks ago with the resignation of Bill Latson. Latson felt that serving his country as a Naval flyer more important than continuing as editor of this publication. Tech is proud of his sacrifice.

It became apparent during the latter weeks of Latson's term, that students have little idea of the policies of *The Toreador*. In the forthcoming paragraphing, this issue will be clarified as much as possible.

No student publication is able to state definitely a set policy. To many unforeseen problems come to light each day. No person, or group of persons, can say which side of an argument they will take when they are not even aware that certain arguments exist. In connection with this problem, let us state that whenever a question arises, no matter what the problem may be this publication will attempt to take the question, present both sides of the argument, and emphasize the fairest side. At times this policy may contradict a few personal beliefs, but as an organ of the students, this is the only way of handling the situation fairly and to the satisfaction of the majority.

Any letters that may be written directly, or indirectly, to this office, will be published, as long as they are signed. It has long been a policy of *The Toreador* to refuse the printing of unsigned letters, and with the present staff the policy will continue to be enforced.

Much argument arose during the past editor's reign as to the freedom of the press, in regard to the printing of the above mentioned letters. We would like to state now that all letters will be printed regardless of their content. If any person wishes to correct, contradict, or agree with any statement found in the editorial columns of this paper, his opinions will be given ample space in these columns. In fact, we invite such letters from students and faculty alike.

No favoritism will be shown to any one group, or division, but all questions will be handled fairly, with due consideration given to all.

We urge all faculty members and students to give full cooperation to the staff of this publication in order to promote a better paper in the forthcoming months. We will give ample space to all stories with regard to their news value, and appeal no two persons in position to release stories and to withhold nothing of interest or value to the student body.

In this way will *The Toreador* continue to grow and thrive. It will be an example to other college and university publications, and will continue to build traditions at Texas Tech. It is our sincerest hope that all will cooperate fully with the present staff so as this publication will fulfill its duties as a voice of the students, and continue to be an example of its surroundings. With the continued recognition we hope will be awarded *The Toreador*, will come continued recognition to Texas Tech.

With these statements we begin what we hope to be a successful and satisfactory year at the head of *The Toreador*.

## We Move...

RUMORS have been spreading for some weeks now as to the probability of Tech becoming an instrument of the government. This question has been answered at last, and no doubt remains as to whether or when Tech will begin to train soldiers for Uncle Sam.

Recently announced was the plan for pre-flight Army Air Corps cadets, and Engineers, to occupy the two men's dormitories within the next six weeks. With the vacating of these two housing establishments will go the emptying of Girl's Dormitory Number Two. Into this building will go engineering students, first, and then other technical students.

With some four hundred men, and about three hundred women, moved out of the dorms, there will undoubtedly be a housing shortage. At the present time there are some two hundred approved establishments in the surrounding neighborhood. These will no doubt be filled by the students moving from Sneed Hall and the girl's dorm.

With this wholesale movement will come an attempt at rising rent. This extra fee can be avoided by Techsians if they will survey the situation with calm. James G. Allen, Dean of Men at Tech, has urged all male students to continue with their studies until they are told to move. This is for their own protection and good, and receives the hearty endorsement of *The Toreador*. Dean Allen explained the situation that has existed in the past as this. Persons who wanted roomers from Tech had to be approved by the college. There were always at least two rooms offered for every person wishing a place to stay. This list was kept large for a purpose. If any landlord, or landlady, wished to raise rent, he must first have the permission of the college. When this was attempted the house in question was removed from the approved list, unless rent was allowed to remain at a fixed price. This system worked very well, as people seeking renters preferred to have students from the college.

The problem arising now is the method of keeping room rent from soaring to uncalled for heights. This can be done, if students will realize that it is necessary on their behalf not to rush out and seek a room. If the present residents of the three dormitories will wait their turn, they will be notified when to move, and given an approved list of houses where rooms are available. By the time all students now living on the campus have been asked to vacate their present home, ample rooming space will have been provided by the college officials. This will aid in keeping rent at a price that all can afford.

Hardships are to be endured by many the coming months, and there will doubtlessly be grumbles and groans from evacuees. Perhaps a little thought will help stop most of this. Persons who are dissatisfied with the "great" amount of trouble they will be put to, might think about that friend or relative they have that lived for weeks on Bataan, or even now is tramping the trails of New Guinea with only hard ground upon which to rest a tired body.

Also we wish to remind students of the fact that none of

## A Varsity Show...?

EARLY in the fall semester the Administrative Council turned thumbs down on any plan to be submitted before the second semester in regard to Tech's third annual Varsity Show. This followed an announcement by the Student Council that letters would be accepted for consideration in selecting a director of the show.

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in *The Toreador* advocating the continuation of the series. In this letter, there were many fine points favoring the sponsorship of the third of the proposed annual shows. Pearl Harbor and several other things of minor importance have threatened the rise of the curtain. There is still room for debate on both issues.

The Administrative council showed much foresight in refusing to sanction the show that has been popular in past years. The enrollment has dropped considerably, and the latest development of the Army's taking over part of Tech has dimmed possibilities of having the show.

To our knowledge only one application for director of the production has been offered to the council. This reflects strongly the attitude of students toward such a show. With the war growing worse every day, and calling more and more men into service, the practical side of such a move is indeed in doubt.

Plus this is the material shortage. A show that would be reflective of the talent to be found in Tech would be impossible with the limited amount of materials needed for the production in question. The show would not yield just returns financially. With last year's show barely out of the red, it is doubtful that any profit at all would be forthcoming from a show this year.

Materials shortages are not the only thing to hamper production for the manpower shortage has caused many students to accept part-time employment. It is doubtful if directors would be able to find many students with the time to devote to such an extravaganza. Tryouts, casting, practice, an production do not come naturally and much time is required in the different steps of such phases.

The draft bill and the calling of reservists emphasizes a de-emphasis in collegiate circles. It looks now as if directors would be unable to find a leading male character, much less enough students to buy the tickets to pay for the production. Of course there would be local townspeople, but past experience has taught that this source is not reliable. Resources for revenue must be counted on in the present student body.

For these reasons, and these reasons alone, we do not believe the third annual Varsity Show to be of a practical nature, nor a wise move for the 1943 student body.

1. Material shortage for costumes and sets.
2. Lack of time for the students to stage production.
3. A reduced student body, unable to finance a show that would do justice to the school.

4. Limited amount of time due to the postponement of approval by the Administrative council until this semester, leaving only some few weeks for its preparation.

This publication has always been a builder of traditions in the college, and is always in favor of any move that will favor Tech and help build the school up to its rightful position among the nation's colleges. However, we deem the staging of the third of these shows as impractical. To develop a tradition that is worthy of Tech will necessitate the postponement of the show until the war is over, when one can be produced that is a credit to its country, if they discontinue this shortlived tradition for the present, and recontinue it after the war by staging an extravaganza that would do justice to the school and make a DeMille production look like a horse opera.

## The Service And College

THE armed services have but one duty—to win the war and to win it as quickly as possible. It may well be the duty of other branches of the government but it is not the duty of the Army or Navy to concern itself primarily with broad-range educational and cultural objectives. Where, then, does the continuation of college education fit in war plans? The prevailing judgment of the armed services has been and still is that higher education if properly directed produces very important technical capacities as well as general qualities of leadership. It is further clear that technical ability and trained minds are more necessary to fight this war than any other in our history.

Technical ability and trained minds cannot be produced in a minute, and the training is not complete at the age of eighteen. A steady flow of trained minds and ability into the armed services is believed to be necessary. If an end of this war could be foreseen this year or even next, I do not think the Army or Navy would have the slightest military interest in having you continue in college, for you would then have no effect whatsoever on the outcome of the war. But our present plans must be made on the basis of a much longer war, and it is the present conviction of the leaders of the armed forces that advanced education should go on for a limited number of men, to provide future trained ability not only for the armed forces but for the production of war materials.

The further problem was presented whether the Army and Navy should look only for such education as could be given in the Army and Navy schools after men are inducted. There are many schools now operated by the military services giving really advanced education in certain lines. It was finally decided to make use of the colleges also, and this decision had been carried out by establishing Reserve Corps of the Army and the Navy in the colleges in which selected the able-bodied men may enlist and continue their education for the time being.

It is only by the fulfillment of certain conditions which have been started by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy that the experiment of the loan of young men to the colleges will be justified through the later return of these men to the country with interest in the form of increased capacity. If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue.

I think your country and your college are entitled to believe that you realize that you are here rather than in the ranks in order that you may be better trained for your part in the war, and that you who are living here on borrowed time are determined to repay the loan with interest compounded. (Harvey H. Bundy, special assistant to the Secretary of War.)

This inconvenience is placed upon them by the Administration. The government needs the facilities Tech has to offer, and are going to use them during this emergency. The Administration had no power to say yes or no to the proposal given by the government. If they could have refused, there is little doubt but that they would have given Uncle Sam permission to step in and use Tech to his best advantage. Students must remember that they are not being imposed upon, but are contributing much to the winning of the present conflict.

Let us remind you again to act calmly, follow instructions given you by officials, forget the relatively small amount of trouble they will be put to, and continue to carry on in the true spirit of a Techsian. If this is done, very little inconvenience will be afforded, rent will be kept well within reach of the average student, and Texas Tech will have set another example among colleges of these United States.

## Campus Camera

**SPEAKING OF ENDOWMENTS...**  
W. P. MURPHY'S GIFT OF \$20,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIV. RANKS AMONG THE LARGEST EVER GIVEN TO AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.  
IT RAISED NW'S ASSETS TO \$82,662,000, PUTTING THE SCHOOL IN 6TH PLACE AMONG HEAVILY ENDOWED UNIVERSITIES. (FIRST FIVE ARE HARVARD, YALE, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA AND ROCHESTER.)

**WATER P. MURPHY**

**IN 1924 JAMES B. DUKE WILLED \$40,000,000 TO TRINITY COLLEGE, SINCE RENAMED DUKE UNIVERSITY!**

**ENDOW YOUR COUNTRY WITH FREEDOM BUY WAR STAMPS NOW!**

**HARVARD'S \$150,000,000 ENDOWMENT MAKES IT AMERICA'S RICHEST SCHOOL—but once the college was so poor the legislature ordered men to solicit subscriptions for its support!**

## Blood Campaign...

RECENTLY published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was a cartoon of a soldier thanking some unknown hero at home for donating the amount of blood it required to save his life.

Recently in the editorial columns of this publication appeared an appeal to the students, and the Student Council, to take steps to establish a blood bank here at Tech. So far as is known, nothing has been done to further this cause, and Tech students still merrily on their way, without thought to men dying overseas each day from loss of blood.

In the previous editorial explanations were given as to how this service would aid the men "over there." Modern science has made it possible for blood to be extracted from persons over here, dried into preserved plasma and shipped across the seas to field hospitals. Typed upon extraction, these hospitals can inject this plasma into the blood stream of the bleeding soldier and oftentimes save his life.

Little trouble would have to be gone to for the accomplishment of such a campaign. Mobile Red Cross units tour the continent, and it would take little more than approval of the Student Council and administrative sanction to get one of these units to visit the campus for a week or so, enabling Tech students to give their blood without endangering their lives or without even leaving the campus. Practically all students heartily approve such a move. All that were questioned before, expressed their eagerness to do their part.

Should the student council sanction such a campaign, and receive favorable response from the Administrative council, *The Toreador* would be more than glad to devote enough space to the movement to assure it's knowledge to all students, and there is no doubt in our mind but that the student body would be more than willing to cooperate in a movement that could soon spread to every college and university campus in the nation and supply enough blood to assure "unconditional surrender" from the Axis rodents.

**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**  
ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

HORROR stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month, two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

### THE APARTMENT TRICK

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—if you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have. The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum amount of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25 per cent of your pay for rent.

### FACTS OF LIFE

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts... Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25... Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas... Be prepared to go money

### WAR AND THE FACULTY

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

### HISTORY OF CLASS I-A

Alexander Melkielejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

### WORK TO BE DONE

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now underway at many colleges, will qualify these without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000 economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

### WARTIME WASHINGTON

The new man on the OPA hot

## 40 Cadets Move To Michigan U.

Forty basic University of Michigan ROTC students, commanded by three cadet officers, have moved into the bare-walled military barracks as a student dormitory to live under strict military supervision that requires special passes even for dates.

A West Point in miniature, the barracks were organized by Cadet Col. Charles M. Thatche, a senior. Purpose of the experiment, which has received full support of university officials, is to give training far stiffer than that ordinarily received in ROTC.

The student soldiers have liberty granted by pass only, and to get that pass they must be caught up on their studies and have no demerits.

Two large rooms in the basement of the East Quadrangle dormitories house 20 men each. Every man is supplied a bed, chest of drawers and a clothes locker. A study room is situated between the sleeping quarters. The men eat in the regular dormitory dining rooms, although the cadet officers, directly responsible to Thatche, live separately in an adjoining room. Room rates are \$75 a semester as compared with \$40 for regular students.—(ACP)

## Training Of American Men Told In Late Publication

How a ragged Continental army finally learned that proper discipline and training were necessary to win the Revolutionary war only to have the lesson be forgotten quickly with the result that the Miami Indians, on Nov. 4, 1781, inflicted the worst defeat ever suffered by United States troops, is the story told in a booklet titled "Lexington to Fallen Timbers," just published by the University of Michigan Press.

The booklet is illustrated with reproductions of many of the original maps and letters from the William L. Clements library on the university campus, with a narrative description by Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the library, and Howard Peckham, curator of manuscripts. The volume covers the year 1775-76, when the Minute Men fought at Lexington, until the Battle of Fallen Timbers resulted in Great Britain, in 1796, giving up posts along the frontier which she had held illegally since 1783.

The book describes how the Continental army, after three years of war, finally became a trained and disciplined unit during the bitter winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge. Nevertheless, reliance was placed on state militia during the post-war period. Even after the United States army, as we know it today, came into existence in 1789 with adoption of the Constitution, raw militia formed the bulk of the fighting forces.

## Hamilton College Records Show Yearly Progression

Under administration of President W. H. Cowley, himself an educational research specialist, Hamilton college is making a conscious effort to preserve a complete record of Hamilton's year-by-year development.

To this end, complete photographic recordings are made of significant college events, and the resulting records are kept on file for future reference, if they may be needed. One recent addition to the collection covers a special war convocation held in the chapel three days after Pearl Harbor. Commencement exercises, important lectures, special musical and dramatic events are similarly preserved.

Eventually the college plans to prepare yearly a newswheel which will put together on a single roll the main events of each college year.—(ACP)

## Regular Zoo To Be Found In Average Back Yard

The average urban dweller has an "odorous" in his back yard and doesn't know it, according to Dr. Francis H. Wilson, associated professor at Tulane university.

- For instance, according to Dr. Wilson, the average back yard is a zoo with:
1. Grasshoppers that "hear with their legs."
  2. The grub worm, which crawls on its back.
  3. The flat worm, whose head can be divided into five pieces.
  4. The chameleon, which changes color.
  5. An iridescent beetle.
  6. And the mosquito hawk—"one of the insect pursuit jobs."

## Watercolors Of Tech Prof On Exhibit In Amarillo

R. I. Lockard, Assistant Prof. of Architecture and Allied Arts, is exhibiting 12 watercolors in the USO in Amarillo this month. They are landscape scenes in West Texas and mountain scenes in New Mexico.

## Lillard Now Stationed At Goodfellow Field As Cadet

Harold Lillard, who graduated from Texas Technological College in 1939 and who is now stationed at the Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, visited the campus Monday. While he was in Tech, Lillard majored in agronomy.

seat, ex-Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, should chalk up a good batting record. At little Albion college in his home state, he played baseball for four years, topping the team in hitting. He went on to play semi-pro baseball in the upper Peninsula leagues.





# Tech Quintet Takes Two From Cowboys

## Red Raiders Take On Buffs In Final Encounter Tonight

THE Texas Tech Red Raiders dumped the Cowboys Monday night 57-44. Nabors led the Techs scoring with 13 tallies. Polk Robison made free use of his reserves, letting them play 18 minutes of the game. Tuesday night the Raiders made it four in a row with a score of 40-32.

The Techs got away to an early lead with the help of Hank Garland Head who ripped the threads with three mid-court shots in the first two minutes of the game. Once ahead the Tech quintet was never headed by the inexperienced Hardin-Simmons team.

When the first half was all but six minutes over Robison sent in his reserves. The half-time score showed Tech in a comfortable lead 34-16. After the intermission Tech resumed the attack again in the second stanza.

At one point in the second half, Tech led 53-30, but the reserves were again sent in and the Cowboys moved up in the second half. However, the reserves played the final 12 minutes of the game.

Steve Minas was the high-scorer of the contest with 17 points, while Roland Nabors, Tech freshman forward, led the Tech attack with 13 points.

Tuesday night Texas Tech again got away to an early lead and was never headed once in the game; although the Cowboys did rally in the closing minutes of the game when the Tech reserves were sent in.

The games with the Cowboys were the last for the Raiders until they meet Canyon in the week-end featured double-header. The Robisonmen who recently lost two to the Teachers met the tall Canyonites Friday night and will play them again tonight.

Monday night's box score:

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nabors	5	2	3	12
Richards	2	0	1	4
Banks	1	0	0	2
McColloch	1	0	2	3
Williams	2	4	1	8
Cox	6	0	0	12
Allen	2	2	2	6
Churchill	0	1	1	1
Head	4	1	1	9
Rogers	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	11	57

Hardin-Simmons

Steele	0	3	0	3
Sprinkle	1	0	0	2
Minas	8	1	3	17
Hedrick	2	0	1	0
Marmeletto	2	0	4	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0
Chavez	3	0	2	6
Crain	2	2	0	6
Totals	19	6	11	44

Tuesday night's score:

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nabors	1	1	0	3
Banks	2	1	0	5
McColloch	0	0	0	0
Williams	2	1	0	5
Allen	5	4	1	14
Head	6	1	1	13
Totals	16	8	2	40

Hardin-Simmons

Steele	4	0	1	8
Prescott	0	0	0	0
Minas	1	0	4	2
Crain	0	0	0	0
Hedrick	2	0	2	4
Stone	1	2	0	4
Chavez	0	0	0	0
Sprinkle	0	0	0	0
Mormolyo	6	0	3	12
Totals	15	2	12	32

Mrs. Troy Allen Lockard has returned to her position as instructor in applied arts after a semester's leave of absence. Miss Doris Piper filled this vacancy during that time.

# FOR VICTORY

## BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

# Navy To Accept More Women In Coming Months

31,000 Set As Goal For Coming Months To Replace Males

Women in the WAVES and SPARS have so successfully replaced men for combat duty that the Navy Department now plans to enlist 4500 women officers and 31,000 enlisted women in the WAVES during 1943. Goals for the SPARS were also boosted to a total of 4000 officers and enlisted women to replace Coast Guardsmen in shore duties during the year.

Beginning February 15 over 500 Recruiting Stations throughout the country will begin taking applications from prospective service women, according to a recent announcement by Navy officials in Washington. Through the use of regular recruiting stations, it is hoped that enlistments for the two organizations will be speeded up.

Recruiting stations will take care of the preliminary phase of applications received from volunteers for duty as enlisted women. They will also issue forms on which other candidates apply for commissions.

Making use of the Navy's five hundred recruiting stations will not only accelerate the induction of women into the Navy and Coast Guard but will lighten the work that the new WAVES and SPARS enlistment program has placed on the already busy Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

In less than six months, more than 5000 women have entered the naval service as WAVES. Officer candidates wishing to apply first through a Navy recruiting station may obtain application blanks, preliminary physical examination report blanks and all other necessary papers. After these are filled out, they are to be mailed to the Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building in Dallas.

Volunteers for enlisted ratings in either the WAVES or SPARS will receive various preliminary application forms from the recruiting stations and are to return these, along with a birth certificate, three letters of recommendation and other necessary material, to the recruiting office officer.

# Prof. Mader Has Operation Ivy, Carmack, Bizzell To Head Freshman Class

Ernest L. Mader, assistant professor of agronomy and research assistant, underwent an emergency surgical operation at St. Mary's Hospital Monday, February 8. He had not been away from his duties since 1939.

Mr. Mader has been with the Plant Industry department of Texas Technological College since 1939.

Photograph records are being used by the University of Texas in the department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

# Library Receives Advertising Book On Better Copy

"The Economic Effects of Advertising," by Neil H. Borden, has been presented to the Texas Technological College Library.

The book, one of the most authoritative and complete of its kind, is part of an award presented by the Olmsted-Kirk Paper company and won by Neiman-Marcus company for the best direct advertising copy produced in Dallas during 1942.

Students in the journalism class of Southern Methodist University were judges.

Heretofore, silver loving cups have been given winners, but metal for cups has gone to war and the cups were substituted with the idea that their presence on the shelves of college and university libraries throughout the state would help to improve advertising in Texas.

Each winner in five classifications of advertising received certificates of the award and two volumes of Borden's book. Winners kept the certificates, and the ten books were then presented to colleges and universities in the state.

The contest was sponsored by the Dallas Advertising League's annual better copy contest. President Robert L. Johnson of the Dallas organization informed the Tech president of the gift this week.

Borden's book is regarded in advertising circles as one of the best written to date on the subject and an important contribution to the advertising profession.

It will soon be available to students at the library on the campus.

# Blackouts Of All Colors New Fad At Skidmore

A cheerful note has been added to blackout arrangements at Skidmore college through the initiative and ability of some of the art students. Rather than have their classmates gaze on plain wooden blackout shutters, students have painted the shutters which were recently installed at the many windows of the main dining hall.

For this purpose a ventional design, the winner in a class competition, has been reproduced in warm shadows of yellow or face of the shutters which open into the room, giving a cheerful touch of color to the hall. When closed for a blackout, the inside is in shades of blue.—(ACP)

# Educational Policy Now Instigated At Texas U.

An educational policy committee to counsel the general faculty of the University of Texas on long-range plans for adapting the school's curriculum to its students' needs has been set up by President Homer P. Rainey.

The 16-member committee, headed by Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the graduate school, had its first assignment the job of restudying the university program in the light of new needs, particularly as affected by the drafting of 18-year-old youths.

From a long-range viewpoint the committee is to consider the whole picture of education, and recommend ways to correlate more adequately high school, junior college, and university training programs.—(ACP)

# Positions Open In Civil Service For Economists

Greatest Needs Are For Specialists In Industry And Labor

Recruiting for positions of economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government is being intensified, according to a January announcement by the Civil Service Commission.

Requirements for the positions of recruiting is due to an acute need for persons to fill these positions.

Greatest needs are in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities and industrial studies. Marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields.

Positions of this kind are both interesting and important to the war program. They include dealing with economic and statistical problems arising from the reoccupation of areas once held by the enemy, the sale of U. S. securities, exports and imports in connection with the war economic program, and requirements for procurement of war materials.

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. Only 5 years of college education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the lower grades. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater.

Positions pay from \$2600 to \$6,500 a year. There are no age limits nor written examinations. All qualified persons are asked by the Civil Service Department to apply at once.

Most of the positions will be located throughout the United States though a few will be filled abroad. Experience in other lines will also be utilized in some cases. Complete information may be obtained at first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service Regional Offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

# Williams Named As Naval Cadet

James Williams, son of Mrs. Paul Elvington, 741 North Cincinnati Street in Tulsa, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He graduated from Dundee High School in 1941. He lettered in football, basketball, track and boxing. Member of the Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, on the paper staff. He attended Texas Tech for one year where he pledged the Kemas fraternity.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

# Oklahoma University Bans Students Use Of Autos

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer could be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile."

"Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be classed as an automobile," said one fellow.

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials decided after serious consideration.

# Fighters In Finals Of Gloves Tourney

## National Champ Scores Kayo In Fast Fort Worth Action

THE seventh annual Texas Golden Gloves boxing tournament swung into action Wednesday night with fighters from seven districts participating in the first night's fighting for the state championships at Fort Worth.

In one of the feature bouts of the night, Dick Menchaca, 1940-41 state and national champion in the bantamweight class, from Allen Academy, knocked out Andrew Fenton, Jr., of Brownwood in the first round. Menchaca is now fighting in the featherweight class.

Other results included: Flyweight: Lloyd Zumwalt, Temple, advanced on a bye. Bantamweights: Dene Tefares, 119, Allen Academy, Temple district defeated Pvt. Ray Martinez, 117, Fort Worth, Camp Wolters. (3)

Featherweights: Tommie Bryson, 124, Dallas, defeated Bryan Jenning, 124, Mexia, Waco Flying School. (3)

Lightweights: Corp. Phil Brown, 135, Gillespie, Ill., and Camp Wolters scored a TKO over Roy Stewart, 133, Corsicana of Waco district. (2)

Jess English, Allen Academy and Temple district, advanced on a bye. Welterweights: Max Waller, 144, Tyler and Blackland Army Flying school, Waco, defeated Pvt. John Kaczynsky, 146, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Camp Barkley. (3)

Seaman H. H. McKnight, 143, Dallas and Grand Prairie Naval Air Station, defeated Sgt. Stanley Stockton, 146, Chicago and Camp Hood. (3)

Middleweights: James Mayfield, 159, Cleveland, Ohio, and Waco flying school, scored a TKO over Pvt. Bernard Brown, 159, Chicago, and Camp Hood. (3)

Light heavyweights: Thomas E. Lenor, 170, Mount Calm and Blackland Flying school, Waco, defeated Pvt. Woodrow Jones, 170, Ellenville, Ill., and Camp Bowie. (3)

Corp. Joe Drayer, 167, Lincoln, Neb., and Camp Wolters, defeated Pvt. Fredrick Fox, 168, Terre Haute, Ind., and Camp Barkley. (3)

More than \$20,000,000 has been by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

DIAL

# 7474

CITY CAB CO.

Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

PREVIEW SAT. SUN. THRU TUES.

- James Craig
- Bonita Granville

—in—

## "7 Miles From Alcatraz"

PREVIEW SAT. SUN. THRU TUES.

- Rita Hayworth
- Fred Astaire

—in—

## "You Were Never Lovlier"

INDSEY

OPEN 115 - DIAL 7122

PREVIEW SAT. SUN. THRU WED.

Bing CROSBY  
Bob HOPE  
Fred MCHURRAY  
Franchot TONE  
Ray MILLAND  
Victor ANNAND  
Dorothy LANOUR  
Pauline GODDARD  
Vera ZORINA  
Mary MARTIN  
Dick POWELL  
Bert HUTTON  
Eddie BRACKEN  
Veronica LAKE  
Alan LADD  
ROCHESTER

Star Spangled Rhythms

## CORSAGES BALDWIN'S FLOWERS

1214 Ave. Q 6401

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration safely

Arriid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

## CHICKEN HOUSE

Offers a New Feature

BARBECUE CHICKEN



# Las Chaps Have Dance Tonight In Hotel Lubbock

Jack York Will Play For Affair, Theme Will Be Valentines

A TRADITIONAL valentine theme will be carried out in decorations for the Las Chaparritas presentation dance tonight at the Hotel Lubbock. Cullen Chapman will announce the names of the girls presented and their escorts, as Jack York's orchestra plays "Sweethearts on Parade."

Three new members and 27 fall semester pledges to be presented and their dates are:

- Marian Martin Leher Graham
- Coty Moser O. P. Harlan
- Jane Hughston Robert Cooke
- Jo Bailey E. D. Flynn
- Mary Frances Barnard Raymond Renner
- Betty Bell Wayne Madden
- Margaret Bell George Acton
- Bobbe Boulton Jim Hendrix
- Betty Coffey Norman Igo
- Jean Conner A. D. Toon
- Peggy Eiland Benoy Gattes
- Sarah Eiland Bill Eiland
- Margaret Fagan Skeet Nored
- Margaret Hamilton Paul Crawford
- Lucille Smith Wesley Hamilton
- Tommy Mitchell Bob Horton
- Jo Evelyn Moore Robert Couch
- Helen Pemberton James Stalls
- Martha Price Jo Tom Stalls
- Betty Sue Roberts Jerry Nash
- Sue Shepard Carl Weidling
- Lucille Smith Bob Carter
- Margaret Thurman Charles Senning

- Billie Grace Webb Bert Coffield
- Martha Wilson Clark Bondurant
- Mary Ann Worley
- Caryne John James Hayne
- Phyllis Bowen James Venable
- Floy Gene Hale J. W. Gillespie
- Members and their dates are:
- Katheryn Weath John Ketter
- Anna Baker Charles Freeman
- Anna Burkman Burl Hubbard
- Phyllis Bowen Lee Baugh
- Ruby Cowan Jack Green
- Emily Cowan J. C. Wright
- Trudy Crouch Wesley Roddy
- Ernestine Gambill Brad Gilbert
- Virginia Hall Johnny Majors
- Kara Hunsucker Leon Hughes
- Marie Hunsucker Leonard Toomin
- Dorothy Looper Dan Reddes
- Faith McNamara Dean Reddes
- Glady McNamara Omer Whitwell
- Marguerite Nobles Tooter Clark
- Trinka Norman Maury Kelsky
- Reuby Tom Rhodes

- Marie Peterman Gordon Flennikin
- Freelin Shoemaker Lewis Mills
- Hazel Thomas Lester Grimes
- Evelyn Cooper Reverdie Ater
- Spring semester pledges and their dates are:
- Donella Buec Ellis Stagner
- Edyle Hill Harold Smith Farrar
- Margie Gerber Forrest Daniel
- Margaret Keene Raymond Ince
- Mary Helen Pirtle Billy Wright
- Erlene Reid Jimmie Cochran
- Joyce Rives Billy Morrison
- Wilma Robertson Eddie Kuhn
- Lucille Rowland Donald Wolfe
- Madelyn Weath Billy Boston
- Mary Wells Jack Stuart
- Special guests will include Mesdames Mary W. Doak, Juanita Price, Arch Lam, George Langford, Elizabeth Young, and Walter Barr; Misses Anna J. Pen-dleton, Lula Mae Cravens, and Mayme Twyford; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell.

## \* FASHION PREVIEW \*



THE August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine presents this softly tailored shirtwaist dress with a sophisticated peg-top skirt-line, cute pockets and big buttons. Made of rayon crepe it comes in several colors and is wonderful in red.

# Radical Changes Meet Approval Of Techsans

—By Kara Hunsucker

OVERNIGHT the future days of Tech students underwent radical changes, the kind of changes many have predicted just "can't happen here." But it will happen here, on Tech campus, when comes March 1 and the dorms are cleared to make room for pre-flight students who will go to college under direct government supervision.

Simultaneous with the announcement in the two girls' dorms Wednesday night by Dean Doak came new talk, thoughts and plans for the future. Aside from a very small minority of girls who don't think they can stand three in a room, the new program is meeting with whole-hearted cooperation, and after the rather complicated problem of finding roommates is settled, the girls are looking forward to the arrangement with anticipation.

Perhaps it's because dorm girls know that at last they can be of definite asset to the war program, that by giving up a portion of their rooms or half their closet space, they can help Uncle Sam along the all-important road to victory. Moreover, they now that living three in a room is a small sacrifice indeed compared to living in a New Guinea fox-hole or a Sahara desert tent.

When the soldiers of the WAAC march by in uniform and carmine lip, expect to hear their sergeant cry: "Oh, Private Jane, tuck in your slip!"

The local war rationing board has announced that dorm residents may use their sugar books in the dorm files to purchase the pair of shoes allowed each person between now and June 15; stamp it has been designated for this purpose. It's highly important, however, that the ration books are turned in again to the dormitory office, in order that sugar and other rationed food commodities may be obtained.

"A Handful of Dust," by Evelyn Waugh will be discussed by Dean James G. Allen in a book review sponsored by the Home Ec club in Annex G at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. This review, open to the public, will probably be highly interesting; Dean Allen tells his audience enough about a book to make them want to read it.

Congratulations to Ophelia May Beall, who became president of Junior Council following the resignation of Betty O'Mara; Ophelia May was the capable head of Freshman Honor society last year and served as president of Women's Inter-Club Council during the summer.

## Faculty Members Encounter Trouble On Dark Mornings

Going to eight o'clock classes in the dark during the past few weeks has proved harder on professors than students. A badly skinned and bruised knee resulted from a fall which an engineering professor took when he stepped off the curb on some ice.

The Tech registrar sprained his ankle when he stepped into an old prairie dog hole while feeling his way through the darkness to work. Best story of them all, however, was the professor in the department of education who got lost and failed to make his eight o'clock entirely.

## Aberdeen-Angus Sold By Tech Ags To Snyder Woman

Blackmore 218th, former Aberdeen-Angus herd sire of the Texas Technological College agricultural farms, was recently sold to Mrs. Ella Sears and Mrs. Lacy Turner of Snyder to head their ranch herd at Arak.

Mrs. Turner is wife of the former Tech football captain. After graduation from Tech, Turner coached at Wink and is now in foreign service with the armed forces.

Three Aberdeen-Angus and two Hereford cows were also sold to D. A. Childers for his ranch at Tahoka.

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard college.

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# Navy Announces New Openings For Officer Material

Fields Previously Unopened Are Given By Dallas Office

The Navy recently announced a new officer classification which gives the opportunity to become Naval Reserve officers to men whose experience could not formerly be used.

As outlined by the Branch Office of Naval Officer Procurement, the new classification requires that applicants be electrical or mechanical engineers over 30 years of age, with experience in either industrial engineering, marine engineering, ordnance or steam power.

Eight years' practical experience in any of these fields will be accepted as a substitute for a formal education. Candidates should have a thorough knowledge of production organization methods, layout and machines, and be familiar with production problems peculiar to the manufacture of Diesel engines or radio or electrical machinery or castings and forgings.

Applicants who are accepted will be given commissions as production-liaison officers and will be assigned to the Office of Procurement and Material. They will serve as expeditors in the various district offices of Naval Material Inspectors.

Men are needed at once to fill numerous billets now open for such production-liaison officers. The Navy is also urgently in need of officers for production analysis duties, the Branch Office of Naval Officer Procurement here announced today. Commissions in the United States Naval Reserve will be given to men who can qualify.

Those accepted will be assigned to the Office of Procurement and Material to analyze production methods and check the progress of products being manufactured under Navy contract. The purpose of this work is to make certain that Navy products are delivered more than ever in programs which will make them stronger and more fit for future activities.

Dean James G. Allen will review "A Handful of Dust" by Evelyn Waugh, at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 in Annex G.

## \* FASHION PREVIEW \*



THEY knew what they wanted this candid crowd featured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. A plaid cotton with the "torso" look. A cotton-corduroy suit with a separate dickey embroidered "Me", and a cotton-corduroy jumper with rayon shirt that's good on tall, short, thin or plump.

# Tech Host To High Schools

Physical Education Program To Be Here Coming Week-End

ABOUT 500 faculty members and students of Texas high schools are expected to participate in a physical fitness institute to be held in Lubbock the weekend of February 20. The institute will be sponsored by the state department of education, Texas Tech and Lubbock High School.

Morley Jennings, director of athletics at Tech, will be in general charge of the two-day program, while Army officers engaged in physical education work will guide deliberations and activities. The work will be done in the high school gymnasium. Invitations have been extended to high school superintendents, principals, physical education directors and home making teachers of District 2.

Each high school of the ten counties has been asked to send representatives as a step in cooperating with the Army program to increase physical fitness among boys and girls, especially those who may engage in war work.

Each school has been asked to send two or three boys who are qualified to act as leaders in installing and carrying out the program on return home. Provisions have been made to care for the boys and others in "Army fashion" at night. Army cots will be placed in the gymnasium, with participants eating in the Tech dormitories.

Invitations also have been issued for girls to attend the meeting and program for housing and feeding them is being worked out. Mrs. Johnny Langford, in charge of women's physical fitness at Tech, will be in general charge of the institute work for girls.

The work with boys will include instruction and discussion of general athletics, wrestling, boxing, and other games. The Lubbock meeting is an outgrowth of a recent state conference at Austin, attended by Mr. Jennings and Mrs. Langford, at which Army, Navy and Marine officials outlined the program for intensifying physical fitness work among high school students as a major step in the wartime program. It is imperative, the Tech officials and other delegates were told, that high school students be engaged more than ever in programs which will make them stronger and more fit for future activities.

Applicants for these commissions should be over 27 years of age and qualified as electrical or mechanical engineers with four years' experience in industrial sales work or two years' actual production experience.

Others may be graduates of an accredited school of business administration, with experience in business or industrial organization and management. Men in the latter category must also have had four years' industrial sales work or two years' production experience.

These officer billets are urgently needed, and must be filled immediately. Any person interested, who can qualify in either of these fields, is requested to contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement immediately at 1530 Allen Building, Dallas.

Applicants for these commissions should be over 27 years of age and qualified as electrical or mechanical engineers with four years' experience in industrial sales work or two years' actual production experience.

Dean James G. Allen will review "A Handful of Dust" by Evelyn Waugh, at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 in Annex G.

## STARS IN SERVICE

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