



THE TOREADOR

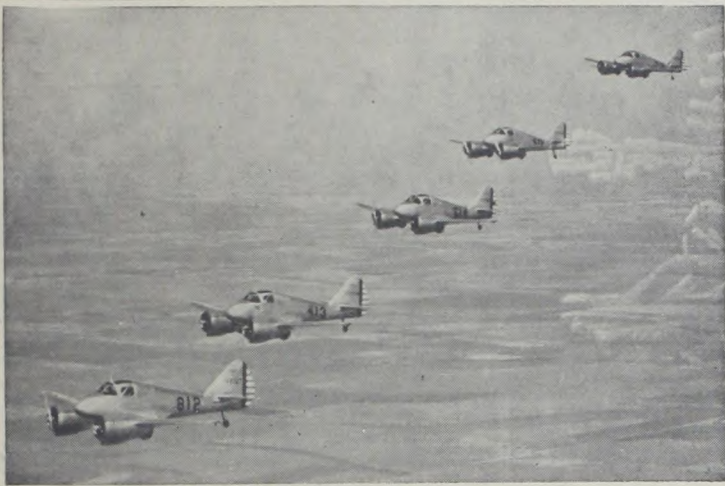


Volume XVI

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, FRIDAY AUGUST 7, 1942

Number 8



Hump backed AT-9's form the echelon of death as Army Air Corps cadets near the end of a twenty-seven week training period at Ellington Field, Texas. These

sharp nosed craft have all the flying characteristics of the giant bombers the cadets are being trained to pilot.

Home Economics Teachers To Open Convention Here Monday

Civil Service To Hold Junior Assistant Exams

College Students Made Eligible for \$2,000 a Year Job

For the third time this year the United States Civil Service Commission is holding its Junior Professional Assistant examination for college students. Federal positions paying \$2,000 a year, connected with important war activities, will be filled by those attaining an eligible rating. Applications must be filed with the Commission in Washington, D. C., by August 27.

Planned primarily to recruit college students who will graduate in the summer session, the examination consists of a general test designed to measure aptitude and general knowledge. College graduates, and senior students who will complete their courses by September 30, 1942, may apply. There are no age limits.

No options are specified, although qualified persons are particularly desired in the fields of business administration, public administration, economics, library science, statistics, and mathematics through calculus. Persons who received eligible ratings in the last Junior Professional Assistant examination announced April 13 need not apply, as appointments will be made from both lists established.

Junior Professional Assistant positions pay \$2,000 a year; however, in some cases vacancies exist which pay \$1,800, \$1,620, and \$1,440 a year. These positions will be filled by persons willing to accept the lower salaries. Appointees will perform professional, subprofessional, technical, semitechnical, or clerical work in connection with various governmental war activities.

Announcements and forms for applying may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices.

NYA Applicants Should Address Dean's Office

The college is now taking applications for N.Y.A. work for the coming college year, 1942-43. Women who wish to make applications should do so through the Dean of Women's office. Men are to see the Dean of Men. These applications should be filled out and sent in promptly.

Due to the fact that Federal appropriations for NYA work will be cut in half, in comparison to the funds available last year, there will only be about one-half as many jobs available. No definite information has yet been received as to the total allotment of funds, nor have any instructions regarding changes in regulations; however the college is going ahead taking applications as usual.

Because appropriations were made so late in congressional sessions, instructions are not expected until late in August. As soon as these instructions on the regulations and the allotment are received, notices will be sent out to applicants who have been awarded places. This information is not expected to be released until early in September.

According to last year's rule, all students were eligible for NYA help who:

1. Were between the ages of 16 and 25
2. Who could show evidence that they had to have NYA aid to continue their school work.

Hop Halsey Joins Army Air Corps

Representative "Hop" Halsey left Lubbock last Tuesday August the fourth, to report for active duty as a flying cadet in Uncle Sam's flying force.

After having reported to the Lubbock induction center, Halsey expected to be sent to Nashville, Tennessee for training prior to receiving at publication time as to the definite destination of the recently re-elected representative.

Halsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Halsey of 2308 Seventeenth street. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and has been in the drug business on College Avenue for the past several years. Halsey recently finished his first term as a representative in the Texas Legislature, and was re-elected on June 25, unopposed, by the voters of the 119th district of this state.

Mrs. Halsey and their two children, Hop, jr. and Suzanne, will remain in this city for the present. They now live at 3308 Twenty-first street.

Halsey completed the civilian pilot training primary course and was sworn into the air corps reserve immediately.

Former Techsan Becomes Ensign in Navy and Goes To Sea Duty Immediately

J. Clifton Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong of 1615 Twenty-third street, Lubbock graduated August 3 from the United States Navy's Midshipman's School at Abbott Hall in Chicago, where he had been in training four months.

He was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve and sent to sea duty.

Armstrong graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1941, and before enlistment was employed by a Lubbock Business College.

He announced that soon after graduation he intended to marry Miss Thelma Payne of Lubbock.

Tech Graduate Is Given Promotion to Commander

Charles P. Cosgrove, a Tech business administration graduate, is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was recently made a flight commander.

One Thousand To Be Officers In Naval Auxiliary

Fems Between 21-50 Eligible For Shore Duty As Sailorettes

Applicants for the Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy, are now being received at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans, it was announced by Eighth Naval District Public Relations Office.

Lieutenant Katherine Luna, who has been chosen to head W-V(S) recruiting for the Eighth Naval District, has taken charge of the offices at 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, and is receiving applications to fill the initial quota of 125 officers.

As presently planned the Women's Reserve will be composed of approximately 1000 commissioned officers and 10,000 enlisted women. It is desired that all states be represented.

The requirements for candidates are that the women applying be citizens between 21 and 50 years of age, be of good repute, meet the physical requirements, the educational requirements and pass an aptitude test. They must have no children under 18 years of age. Wives of U. S. Naval Officers are not eligible for appointment.

The qualifications and fitness of the individual candidates will be passed on by a selection board located in New Orleans composed of Lieutenant Luna, Lieutenant W. J. Amoss and Lieutenant (junior grade) G. D. Brooks.

All inquiries concerning the Women's Reserve should be made in writing to the New Orleans, it is urged, so that a trip to the headquarters can be eliminated if unnecessary.

Women with specialized training in varied fields such as: English, Chemistry, Business Statistics, Modern foreign languages, Mathematics, Transportation, Radio Engineering, Psychology, Mechanical Engineering, Journalism, Geography, Finance, Chemical Engineering, and Physics, are possible material.

The Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 years ago, so borrowing must be an old, old custom.

Dr. L. A. Woods Is Main Speaker In Four Day Meet

Two Hundred Home Economic Profs Are Expected To Enroll

MONDAY morning two hundred home economics teachers of Northwest Texas will be on Texas Tech campus for a four day state homemaking conference.

This conference is scheduled for August 10 through August 13. The convention is conducted by the Home Making Division of the State Board of Vocational Education in cooperation with the Division of Home Economics of Texas Tech and is one of six conferences being conducted in the state this month. These conferences replace the two which were held annually in Dallas and San Antonio.

At the Monday morning general session which will meet in the Engineering Auditorium, Miss Esther Sorensen, Supervisor of Area I, will preside and Dr. Harry Kent is to extend the welcome from the College. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, will give the welcome from the Home Economics division. Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on the subject: "The Schools' Part in Winning the War". Dorothy de la Poie, Regional Office of Civilian Defense, will speak on: "Contributions of the Office of Civilian Defense to the War Effort."

Sectional meetings will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Subjects for discussion will be: Consumer problems, Food and Nutrition, and Family Security and Child Care.

The group will have a canteen supper in Aggie Grove. Miss Mozelle Craddock will talk on "Canteen Service" and Miss Margaret Baskin of the P. E. Dept. will conduct an hour of recreation.

Miss Ruby Payne of Lubbock Senior High School will preside at the general session Thursday morning. Mrs. H. F. Godeke will speak on: "Local Leaders and Facilities in the Community." Leaders for a discussion on: "Community Organization for War Activities" will be Miss Clara Pratt, Lubbock. See TEACHERS, Page 4

Selective Service Needs Technicians

STRESSING the urgent need in our war program for skilled manpower behind as well as on the battle lines, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, has advised local boards of twenty-four "critical occupations" in scientific and specialized fields to guide them in the classification of registrants in those professions.

These "critical occupations" are listed in a bulletin sent to all State Directors by National Headquarters, Selective Service System, which also specifically outlines the conditions under which students in such fields may be classified or deferred from military service as "necessary men." The list includes: Accountants; Chemists, Economists; Engineers — Aeronautical, Automotive, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Heating, Ventilating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning, Marine, Mechanical, Mining and Metallurgical (including Mineral Technologists), Radio, Safety and Transportation—Air, Highway, Railroad, Water; Geophysicists; Industrial Managers; Mathematicians; Meteorologists; Naval Architects; Personnel Administrators; Physicists (including astronomers); Psychologists, and Statisticians.

The National Headquarters Bulletin pointed out that all of these critical occupations require highly specialized periods of training of two years or more; that all these occupations are needed in activities, according to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, which are necessary to war production and essential to support to the Nation's war effort, and that there are serious shortages of persons "trained, qualified or skilled" to engage in them.

Specifying that a student who is in training and preparation for one of these scientific and special fields may not be considered by his local board for occupational deferment "until the close, or approximately the close, of his second or sophomore year in a recognized college or university," the bulletin stated:

"There are many registrants who are in training and preparation to acquire the qualification or skill to engage in these critical occupations. Normally, the period of training and preparation to acquire the necessary qualification or skill in these scientific and specialized fields extends over a period of four academic years in a recognized academic, professional or technical college or university. In many instances, however, it is necessary for persons to have additional study in a recognized academic, professional, or technical college or university in order to acquire the more highly specialized qualification or skill necessary for the performance of particular services in activities necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort. Persons engaging in further studies in addition to the four academic years normally required are referred to

See TECHNICIANS, Page 4

Warning Given To Hitler & Co. By Bombardiers

Attention Hitler and similar bad company!

Soon to zoom over your heads and toss tons of bombs at you three Aviation Cadets from Texas are training here today at the world's largest multi-motored flying school to plot courses of American victory bombers.

From here two will go on to more advanced schools for navigators. Commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Force Reserve await them when they complete their final training, the third as a staff sergeant. They will be ordered to immediate active duty. Then they will become fighting, vital members of the varsity combat precision team of the air—the air crew.

Aviation Cadet Clinton M. McPherson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. McPherson, 730 E. California St., Gainesville. He is a graduate of Gainesville High School, class of '36. He is an alumnus of Gainesville Junior College and a graduate of Texas Technological College, where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He was an analytical chemist two years before he signed on to "ax the Axis."

First of the "bomb-blasters" is Reuben B. Jackson, 19, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell, 4237 San Carlos St., Dallas, Texas. A student at Texas Tech before he signed up, he is a graduate of Highland Park High School, class of '40.

Barney H. Thames, Jr., will soon receive the silver wings as a staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. Barney H. Thames, Model Market, Plainview. While at Texas Tech, he played in the Red Raider band.

The man who referred to his wife as a human dynamo meant that everything she had was charged.

Elwood Wright Loses In TAAF State Tournament

Elwood Wright, Lubbock district TAAF heavyweight champion, who won the title by a sensational knockout in thirty seconds, was defeated in a three round decision by Charles Simmons of Dallas in the state finals of the TAAF tournament. Simmons carried the fight to Wright in all three rounds.

Dick Jackson lost a close decision to Simon Luna, slugging San Antonio boy. George Ingram capped the welterweight title. Ingram is a Fort McIntosh boy.

Tom Attra, National Golden Gloves light heavy-weight champion, won the championship of the TAAF from Grover Wilkinson of Fort McIntosh; and Arlo Royce, San Angelo's State Golden Glove light weight champ, won his title in a fast three-round decision.

Nine Ex Studes Are Graduated From Air Corps

Techsans Continue Graduation March In All-Out Program

AT THE seven advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Air Force Center, another "largest class in history" graduated Wednesday and pilots from Texas Tech College received the silver wings of the Army Air Corps.

Graduation day marked the end of 27 weeks thorough, intensive flight training for this record class of the Gulf Coast Training Center, which includes the center one-third of the United States. As the insignia were pinned on the young flyers, miniature wings were mailed to "honorary members" of the class—the mothers and girl friends of the graduates back home.

New Army Air Force Pilots from Texas Tech include:

Lieut. Jesse H. Brewer, Jr., Slaton 37-40 (Foster Field)
Lieut. Thomas M. Esmond, Ballinger 39-41 (Lubbock)
Lieut. James M. Garmon, Lorenzo 40-41 (Ellington Field)

Lieut. Billy J. Klein, Lubbock 37-41 B.B.A. (Kelly Field)

Lieut. Richard T. Phelp, Jr., Trinidad 39-41 (Lake Charles)

Lieut. Nathan D. Smith, Lovington, N. M. 33-37 (Ellington Field)

Lieut. Robert F. Spikes, Tahoka 38-41 (Ellington Field)

Lieut. Alexander C. Strickland, Jr. Slaton 38-39 (Lubbock)

Lieut. Stanley G. Wright, San Antonio 40 (Foster Field)

The graduate-flyers make up only one part of the lethal Air Force Combat Team. Throughout the year-round schedule navigators, bombardiers and gunners are also being graduated and receiving wings to mark their actual commencement of active flying duty. With the pilot, these men complete the working force of the warplane. The navigator plots the course of the ship, the bombardier plots the course of the bomb and the gunner protects the entire team from the fire of enemy craft.

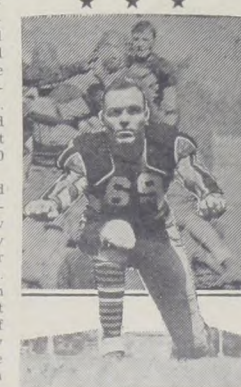
'Bing' Bingham To Play With Western Service All-Stars

FRANCIS "Bing" Bingham, former varsity end for Coach Dell Morgan's Red Raiders, will leave the Lubbock Air Base either the latter part of this week or the earlier part of next to join the Western All-Army football squad for a series of games. While in Tech Bingham was a rugged, aggressive, pass-snatching end. Playing three years of varsity ball with the wearers of the Red and Black, Bingham was one of the finest ends of Red Raider history in the past years.

He stands some 6 feet and three inches in his stocking feet and tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Squads have been assembled in both New Haven, Connecticut, and Los Angeles. The New Haven squad is the All-Army Eastern team while the other is the All-Army Western team. These two teams will carry on a series of games throughout the nation for the benefit of the Army Relief Fund. They will play such teams as the New York Giants, the Brooklyn West roster are Joe Brunanski, tackle, Duke; Don Scott, Ohio

State back; Dick Schweidler, Dodgers, the Chicago Bears, and the Washington Redskins. The West team will be headed by Jarrin-John Kimbrough, former two-time All American from Texas A. and M. Kimbrough is now a lieutenant in the United States Army. Other



Bing Bingham

former greats included in the former Utah back; Vic Markhov, Washington ex-tackle; Joe Lindahl, Nebraska State Teacher end; Pete Holovak, Fordham back of days gone by; Henry Gude Vanderbilt's former center; Leonard Dickey last years tackle on A. and M's. Southwest Conference Championship team.

Colonel Bob Neyland, former Tennessee mentor, will coach the Eastern squad, with the able assistance of Herman Hickman, former All-American guard of the same college. These two will be assisted by End Coach Murray Warmath, Trainer Mickey O'Brien, and Howie Odell, Yale's new head coach.

The western squad will be led by Major Wallace Wade, formerly head coach of the Duke Blue Devils. Coach Wade and team will meet their first opponents on August 30 in the Washington Redskins. The men who are now on hand at Camp Cooke, California, are raring to go and will begin intensive training as soon as equipment is received.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published once a week during the summer months on Friday by the students of the Journalism department.

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Campus Beautification To Be Voted On By Students

AFTER six weeks of lying dormant, the issue of campus beautification again comes to life. Possibilities for assessing a fee at registration have become very slight and the student council appointed committee has announced that the drive will have to be made through the channels of voluntary contribution.

Under consideration right now by the group is a plan to enlist the students in a drive authorizing the deduction of fifty cents from their breakage deposit. To be voted on at the first convocation of students this fall such a plan would mean an increase of \$1000 to \$1500 per year in the budget for campus beautification. Convinced that this would be the best method to gain the money, they have announced that a resolution to that effect will be tendered as soon as possible.

The one remaining issue on the program before the committee is that of outlining the expenditures of the funds. Whether the money gained from such a drive should be spent as it comes in or should be saved until the fund is sufficient to provide an adequate sprinkling system for a campus wide campaign has offered several controversies.

The fear that once the fund is tapped for slight improvements we shall never have a campus wide movement has brought out the opinion that the money should lay dormant until sufficient to pay for a complete underground system. Should the resolution assume this light, the money would probably be invested in Victory bonds and improvements would necessarily have to wait until after the duration.

On the other side of the fence remains the fact that the campus is in dire need of immediate improvement and it is the belief of some that the most effective way to handle the situation is through application of whatever funds we have to one particular spot and spread out from there.

For instance the spot most in need of immediate improvement is the entrance to the campus at Broadway and College avenue. A portion of the students believe that the income from the first year's drive would be sufficient to make a complete improvement in that one place and next year, the project could spread to include another spot, say the circle in front of the Administration building.

Consequently, the main issue in expenditures of money not yet received is whether we should strive for a certain beautiful campus eventually or whether we should strive for a possible beautiful campus immediately. Realizing that the money has not yet been received, the committee has no doubts but what such a resolution would pass before a representative body, and it is on this opinion that the issue has come to front.

The committee has APPEALED to the student body for an opinion on the matter and as yet have received no comment except some verbal atrocity similar to the day dreams of a six-year-old, consequently they have had little to work with. Having been instructed by the student council to come to a conclusion, they have attempted to enlist the council of student opinion, failing to do so they must base their opinions on their own outlooks and hearsay.

Definitely decided to submit some sort of resolution to the student body for a democratic vote, they now consider the different approaches to be made toward expenditures which must be included in the resolution, TEXAS TECH WILL HAVE A BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT, now or eventually is the question to be decided.

Ousting Of Weimer System Essential Peace Measure

If the Allies are victorious, James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political science professor, has a realistic plan for a government to replace Hitler's that answers the question "what shall we do with Germany?"

The country should be supervised by an international governing commission until it is able to erect a new constitutional structure that promises to be an improvement on the Weimar system, Professor Pollock says.

It is a serious mistake to blame the political maladjustments of the years between the First and Second World Wars on neglect of the economic problem in the peace settlement of 1919, he contends. It is equally wrong now, he warns, to think that if the economic problem is solved the political problem will look after itself.

Pointing out that when the war is over Germany will not be able to continue at peace unless she is organized on a democratic basis, Professor Pollock blueprints his proposed plan along democratic lines.

The next German government, he says, should be federal and not unitary and, if sound experience in the past is to be followed, it should also be parliamentary and not presidential in form.

As basic requirements for a new German parliament, Professor Pollock urges better methods to encourage and promote genuine discussion and debate, and an effective upper house similar to the United States senate that could represent the states while acting as a stabilizer for the lower house. Members of this group, he adds, should be popularly elected in the states and should not be bureaucratic representatives of state governments as in the former Reichstag.—ACP.

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM-- I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

This Amusing World—

"Sergeant York" Heads Lubbock Film Programs

—By Leon Hughes

THERE are many of us who missed seeing "SERGEANT YORK" when it was here the first time, but it is back again now at the Lindsey at popular prices and this picture must be placed on the top of our "must see" list . . . the story in all its splendor about the top World War I hero who captured so many Germans because he didn't know what to do with them . . . the conscientious objector . . .

We have heard a lot about several top scenes in this picture and they are supposedly worth going to see . . . When Gary Cooper is turned loose on a scene to produce the effect of a drunk, then we can imagine what happens, for he is just the guy that can put it over . . . he didn't resort to staggering, to hiccupping, to rolling from side to side in the usual way to make the scene realistic, no Cooper! He merely sat quietly, not saying a word, not even moving in fact, resorting to only his facial expressions, his eyes, his looks to put it over . . . that is only one of the more effective scenes of the great movie, made possible by top-rank acting, and as far as actors are concerned, Cooper doesn't exactly rate as only a Sergeant in that great army.

One thing that makes this film outstanding is the fact that it portrays more living characters than any other preceding film . . . there are upwards of seventy speaking parts in the movie and of this number there were well over thirty of the people portrayed that are still living . . . it took Jesse L. Lasky twenty-two years to get Sergeant York to permit this film to be made and he with Hal B. Wallis . . . This picture is said to have more realistic scenes, based upon actual happenings, than any other turned out of the type before, and that can probably be understood when we think about the living men that are portrayed in the film . . .

SOMETHING UNUSUAL is coming off at the Palace theatre tonight . . . it is billed as a "BLACKOUT PREVUE" the whole theatre will be in total darkness and the house is daring you to take chances just to see if you can take it . . . to make the whole thing more interesting, they are not publicizing the name of the picture and the cast will be "blacked-out" too . . . it is something rather unusual and it might turn out to be rather interesting at that . . .

Starting at the Prevue at the Lindsey Saturday night and showing Sunday through Wednesday will be Stephen Longstreet's best-seller "The Gay Sisters" . . . Starring in the film is Barbara Stanwyck as the fiery Fiona Gaylord, head of the famous family . . . opposite her in the male lead will be the George Brent as Charles Barclay, a millionaire civil engineer whose ambition it is to buy the Gaylord estate and build a project of his own, but his motive is more than a monetary one . . . in this picture is introduced another new-comer for which Hollywood is becoming fast amous nowadays . . . Here we find Gig Young, who was acclaimed so whole-heartedly by Hollywood audiences at preview showings that produc-

ers decided to adapt his character name as the one by which he will be known to movie patrons from now on—and all indications are that Gig Young is a name which will gain much prominence in the near future. The two other sisters in the Gaylord family are played by Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman as Lady Burton and Susanna . . . Fitzgerald is excellently cast as a highpitch woman who has left England . . . She tries to steal Susanna's boyfriend but Fiona steps in and promptly tells Lady Burton where to get off . . . Nancy Coleman who will best be remembered for her part in "King's Row" comes through with another fine performance as the youngest sister who is completely dominated by Fiona.

Fiona herself is forced to reveal a scandal which has hung like a cloud over the Gaylord estate for years . . . at one time, in order to secure one hundred thousand dollars left her by an Aunt provided she was married, Fiona met Charles Barclay and tricked him into marrying her, then trying to buy him off for \$25,000 . . . he took the money but never lost sight of fact that he was tricked . . . after many years he finally finds an opportunity for revenge and his unique and interesting way of taking advantage of the opportunity is what the whole thing is based around . . . "The Gay Sisters" offers a fine supporting cast to back up the number of stars . . . to mention only a few—Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart, Larry Simms, Donald Woods. "THE BIG SHOT," starring Humphrey Bogart and a new-comer, Irene Manning, is to be screened at the Palace theatre starting at the preview tomorrow night and showing through Tuesday . . . the film is based on an action-packed story that spells excitement aplenty . . . Bogart plays the

In Our Exchanges . . .

Fifteen thousand Negro troops had occupied a sector before the Germans during the World War. Immediately behind them was a support of thirty thousand white American soldiers.

On the night before the advance to be made at daybreak, there was no little anxiety among the Negro patriots.

"Amos," said a stuttering corporal, "We is sho' goin' ovah de top in de mawin'. Jes' whut will de headlines in de papuhs back home be when de read 'bout dese black boys marchin' in battle fo' mation an' goin' ovah de top?"

"I'll tell yo' whut will be de headlines in de papuhs," answered Amos mournfully. "Thirty Thousand White Soldiers Tramped tuh Death by

'Round The Campus—With The Fish'

by Miers and Pinkston

ONE OF the biggest "fish fry" of any summer session was staged last Saturday night. Seemingly, one third of all the fish were present; in fact, even Mama-fishes Young and Baskin were at the dance. It was given in Seaman hall and entertainment was used to lure the fish to the fry. We will have to admit that many a boy-fish was "hooked". But why not? Every gal-fish was wearing her best fins. Many thanks to the fish committee which consists of six fish and one worm, Betty Gooden.

We know not what courses others may take, but as for us fish, give us parties or licks. (Parties preferred) If the rumore we've been hearing about no more dances in the Gym with Jack York is true, what could be better than another freshman dance? Suggestions have been that we have a picnic at Buffalo Lake or McKenzie Park. Some want a skating party. The important thing is to find out what the majority of the freshmen really want and set a date. We are lucky in having Miss Baskin to help us plan our activities, so if you have any ideas, suggest them to her.

You can have your cake and eat it. Oh, no? We fish get our cake, eat it, and digest it, don't we Smitty? Favorable comments on the meals have been coming my way from such notables as Robert Lewis, Lawson Holton, and Earl Clark. Of course, when they recommend food, they are considering quality and quantity.

What! No more worms? After the decision that each freshman girl must wear a worm with her name on it, there wasn't a dull moment. First came the task of making them and then wearing the creatures. There were worms of all sizes and shapes, glamorous white worms and evil-looking green ones. Some had long eye-lashes and personality plus—others looked sadly bedraggled. The object: to hook fish. How about it, girls, did they serve

part of a one-time big shot gangster who is caught be- straight because no honest person wants to have anything to tween two fires—he can't go do with a man who has been sent up the river three times . . . he can't get into any trouble either, because it will mean life-imprisonment for him . . . haunted by his past and taunted by his fellow gangsters as a has-been, Bogart is driven to distraction.

Finally he consents to act as the brains for an armored car stick-up, the boys having convinced him that nothing can go wrong because of the underworld's cleverest mouth-pieces was protecting them. But plenty could go wrong, especially if the lawyer's wife happened to be your former sweetheart before you did your third stretch . . . New-comer Manning, as the lawyer's wife, explains to Bogart that she had to marry because of financial distress, but now that he is back everything will be all right, if he will promise not to return to his career of crime. On the night of the stick-up, Irene prevents Bogart from being there by keeping him in his room at the point of a gun . . . The lawyer finds out what has been going on between Bogart and his wife and lets him take a life stretch for a crime he didn't commit. Bogart's plan for revenge makes the film a wonderful climax.

their purpose? In the near future a Freshman class meeting will be held. Everyone watch for announcements. We must all support and promote our class and that

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'Dutchy' Directs Navy P.E. Program

OF THE 200 officers and instructors at the Navy Pre-Flight School in Athens, Georgia, the majority of them are from the Lone Star State; and of this majority Texas Tech, along with Southern Methodist, lead the nations colleges in representation. These two schools have nine alumni each on the athletic staff there, Texas Christian has seven, Baylor has five, Austin College has four and the remainder are credited to the other institutions of the state.

Ten of these men were active coaches in Texas colleges and universities before they entered Naval service. Thirty were coaching in the highly-organized Texas Interscholastic League. Some such as Lt. Cmdr. Ben Lee Boynton, athletic director and prominent Dallas sports figure, and Ensign Fred Wolcott, the great hurdler from Rice, were engaged in business. A few, such as Ensign Bill Davis, recently of Tech and the Chicago Cardinals, were professional athletes.

Director of the extensive sports program is Lt. Commander Russel T. "Dutchy" Smith, former line coach at Texas Tech. The aide to the commanding officer is Lt. (j.g.) Charles Burton, recently resigned Sports Editor of the Dallas News. Smith resigned his post as football line coach at Tech in 1941.

In the labor engineer activity, which is a Navy term for hard, out-of-door work, is Lt. (j.g.) Otis E. Burk, recently junior high school principal at Perryton and former West Texas State star; Lt. (j.g.) Maco Stewart, captain of the championship 1935 SMU eleven that went to the Rose Bowl, who was coaching at Corsicana before receiving his commission, and Ensign Davis, an outstanding athlete at Tech, and also with the Chicago Cardinals.

He Watches Red Raiders...



Former line coach at Texas Tech, Lieutenant Commander Russel T. Smith heads Naval pre-flight program in which nine of his former football players at Tech continue under his tutelage as junior officers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
dinals of the National Football League.

Lt. (j.g.) Thad A. Steele, one of the all-time greats at the Texas College of Mines, is in charge of the huge stores of athletic equipment. With him are Lt. (j.g.) Bennie McWilliams, Texas Tech alumnus who coached at Lubbock and Denison high schools, and Lt. (j.g.) Edmund J. Fleming, who left the post of athletic director and head basketball coach at St. Edward's University to enter Naval Service.

In addition, many Techs are among the platoon officers who are coaches, trained and equipped to carry out the athletic program, as well as the military. They assist the staffs of the various sports and coach the squadron teams. Tech representatives in this classification are:

Physical Fitness Essential To War Program Says Cox

"Not steel, money, rubber, sugar, gasoline, nor any other material equipment can win this war without manpower," declared Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The backbone of the entire civilian war program is the health and physical stamina of the men and women who stand behind the machines, who mold the steel, who conserve the rationed articles, who volunteer for defense activities, who earn the money that buys the war bonds, who work the farms and ranches that feed the fighters and who look after the homes and families that the military men are fighting for.

There can be no doubt that the protection and promotion of the health of these people, then, is as important to the outcome of the war as it is to the lives and peacetime welfare of the people themselves.

It is the State and local health departments' duty to help them choose foods necessary for building strong bones

and sturdy resistance to disease, to tell them about immunization against certain diseases, to urge periodic health check-up, protect water and milk supplies, and tell them how to prevent illness and accidents.

Lieutenants (junior grade) Raymond M. Barton, Tech '34; Harold F. Crites, Tech '32, coached at Texas Tech and Nona High; Herschel R. "Red" Ramsey, Tech and recent professional football player with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ensigns Charles L. Storrs, Tech '41, coached at Littlefield high; J. Holt Waldrep, Tech '40, formerly in insurance business in Lubbock; Art Weber, Tech '42, native New Yorker who saw service with Marines before matriculating at Tech; and Rex B. Williams, Tech '41, recent professional football player.

With the Pre-flight School rapidly approaching its cadet enrollment limit of some 2,000 more officers are due to report for duty shortly and Texas is expected to have more representatives among the new arrivals.

"There are many other services that health departments can and are doing in their everyday work," said Dr. Cox, and he urges that the public make more use of the advice given to them by the health authorities.

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It Can't Happen Here

There are many people who think that it just can't happen in America, but is that really right . . . there have been many countries who have thought the same thing—that it couldn't happen to them—but it has, hasn't it? powerful Blitzkriegs have rolled over more than one country and, we might think that it "Can't Happen Here"—

But It Can!

Yes, it can happen here, or at least it could, if we don't do something to prepare ourselves to receive all invaders, prepare ourselves for every attack possible . . . there are a lot of things that we can do . . . a lot of things that we must do, and that's where every American will fit into the picture . . . just stop and ask yourself!



What Can I Do to Help?

When you first say anything about this, you will feel a lot better, but just asking the question will not win a war, will not protect our shores from the invader, will not prevent its happening here! We can and we must do something about it—we must give our all to an all-out effort to win this war . . . there are so many of us who haven't stopped to think about the grave reality of this war—it is a lot closer to home every minute . . .

More Every Day...

War costs money and more money—more every day, in fact, and to carry on a successful war effort, the government's treasury has to be brimming over and we have to know where more is coming from, we have to know that we will be able to supply our soldiers, our marines and our sailors with the best equipment, with all the things that they need . . . the war is costing more every day, so buy more war bonds and saving stamps as the days pass by, gradually increase the amount you buy—LET'S WIN THIS WAR—LET'S PREVENT ITS HAPPENING HERE!

Armed Services Seek College Trained Officer Timber

College Reserve Necessary For Steady Supply

Enlistee Failing To Graduate Will Go in Regular Service

The joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement Committee has returned to Washington, D. C., from a tour of the country, in which it discussed with educational authorities the plan of the armed forces to work in close cooperation with each other and with the colleges to effect uniform procedures for the enlistment of college students in the reserves of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

The objective of the joint plan is to channel into the armed services a continuous and regulated stream of college-trained manpower.

Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves, are actually members of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. While they maintain an inactive military status for the time being, they are regarded by the services as cooperating patriotically in the fulfillment of an important phase of the over-all war effort for they are being qualified to fill definite needs. Although it is not contemplated that they will be called to active duty until they have been qualified by their college training, they are subject to call at any time if the exigencies of the war situation demand it. This is specifically explained to them, as well as the fact that any student in the enlisted reserves is subject to call as an enlisted man if he fails to graduate with his class or to meet the standards set by the respective services for officer material.

It was emphasized that the Joint Procurement Committee was set up to obtain a definite number of men each year possessing the necessary qualifications for specific military and naval duties, and therefore the plan goes only as far as the actual needs of the services demand. Furthermore, the needs of war industries for men with certain types of training must be taken into consideration.

Implementing further the cooperation of the Army and the Navy in the recruiting of reserve manpower at colleges, arrangements have been made for the establishment of nine joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Boards, which will visit all accredited colleges. The districts covered by those Boards correspond to the area of the ninth Army Service Commands. While the Naval Districts do not correspond with these, the Navy and Marine Corps have designated officers to work with the Service Commands. Each board will consist of five officers, one representing the Army in general, one the Army Air Forces, one the Navy in general, one the Naval Air Arm, and one the Marine Corps. In each case, the five officers will visit the same college on the same day, to give the students an opportunity to learn the details of each enlisted reserve plan. These meetings with student bodies will begin as the colleges open for their autumn semesters.

It was further announced that the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps have jointly invited representatives of the various colleges concerned with the training program to visit the service schools, technical schools, and officer candidate schools run by the respective services. Each college has been asked to delegate for this purpose one faculty member, who will later be the local representative of the Joint Board. Having seen the workings of the service schools in action, he will be in a position to answer from a practical point of view many of the questions that college students ask about the advanced military studies for which they are being prepared.

Many a flaming heart is disclosed by the flicker of an eyelash.

Profit by adversity. When fate hands you a lemon, make lemonade.

Technicians

Continued From Page 1

as graduate or postgraduate students."

The National Headquarters Bulletin then reads:

"A registrant who is training and preparation for one of these scientific and specialized fields may be considered for occupational deferment at the close, or approximately at the close, of his second or sophomore year in a recognized college or university if he is pursuing a course of study upon the successful completion of which he will have acquired the necessary training, qualification, or skill, and if he gives promise of continuing and will be acceptable for continuing such course of study and will undertake actual further classroom work within a period not to exceed four months from the close of his second year.

"A registrant who is in training and preparation for one of these scientific and specialized fields shall be considered for occupational classification during his third and fourth years in a recognized college or university, provided that he gives promise of the successful completion of such course of study and the acquiring of the necessary degree of training, qualification or skill.

"A graduate or postgraduate student who is undertaking further studies for these scientific and specialized fields, following the completion of the normal four academic years, may be considered for occupational classification if, in addition to pursuing the additional studies, he is also acting as "graduate assistant" in a recognized college or university or is engaged in scientific research related to the war effort and which is supervised by a recognized Federal agency. A graduate assistant is a student in postgraduate studies who, in addition, is engaged in the teaching and instruction of undergraduate students in these scientific and specialized fields."

Furthermore, the National Headquarters Bulletin pointed out, registrants who have completed training and preparation for any of these "critical occupations" necessary in the war program, should then be given reasonable time to become engaged in the practice of his profession. This period is defined as "not to exceed 60 days" after graduation, the bulletin stating:

"When a registrant has completed his training and preparation in a recognized college or university and has acquired a high degree of training, qualification, or skill in one of these scientific or specialized fields, such registrant should then be given the opportunity to become engaged in the practice of his profession in an activity necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort. In many instances following graduation from a recognized college or university, a certain period of time will be required in the placing of trained, qualified, or skilled personnel in an essential activity. When a registrant has been deferred as a necessary man in order to complete his training and preparation, it is only logical that his deferment should continue until he has an opportunity to use his scientific and specialized training to the best interest of the nation. Accordingly, fol-

V-1 Enlistments Transferred From Naval Recruiting

Procurement Office Will Handle Men To Speed Up Program

Recently transferred from Recruiting to Naval Officer Procurement, the Navy's V-1 Accredited College Program is functioning so as to speed up the enrollment of college freshmen and sophomores in the courses of training leading to an ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

Offices of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Birmingham and Atlanta are now accepting enlistments under the V-1 program. Enlistments may also be made at any Navy recruiting station or substation.

In contrast to the former single classification open for college freshmen and sophomores, there are now two classes in V-1 depending on physical qualifications: Class V-1 (G) and Class V-1 (S). The difference between the two classes is the admission to Class V-1 (S) of certain of those students unable to meet the vision requirements for the program qualifying applicants for a commission in the general classification. In the special class the officer will do specialized work that does not require the physical fitness necessary for general service.

To qualify for enrollment in V-1, an applicant must be unmarried, between the age of seventeen thru twenty-five inclusive, a U. S. citizen, of good character and possess potential officer-like qualities. He must be enrolled as a freshman or sophomore in an accredited college pursuing courses required under the program, and must meet the physical requirements for a commission in the Naval Reserve in a general or special classification. However, all students in accredited schools who were sophomores or freshmen during the academic year 1941-42 and who were eligible for V-1 can enlist in the V-1 program at any time prior to November 1, 1942. Freshman and Sophomore students within the eligible age brackets who may be interested in the Navy's V-1 program, may secure all information concerning this program from the V-1 Section, Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Orleans, or from the branch offices of Naval Officer Procurement in Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Nashville and Birmingham.

Following graduation from a recognized college or university in any of the scientific and specialized fields, a registrant should be considered for further occupational classification for a period of not to exceed sixty days in order that he may have an opportunity to engage in a critical occupation in an activity necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort, provided that during such period the registrant is making an honest and diligent effort to become so engaged."

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

bock County Home Demonstration Agent.

This will be followed by a discussion of how citizens can serve. Sectional meetings will be conducted again in the af-

ternoon. The Home Management house of the college will be hostess for the group at a 5 o'clock tea. Open house will be held in the Home Economics department at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Wednesday morning will be devoted to sectional meetings and the afternoon to area meet-

ings. Areas I, II and III will be represented. Miss Gladys Armstrong is supervisor of Area I and Mrs. Oneita Pierce of Big Spring of Area III. After their meetings Mrs. Ganie Burford will be charge of tours, demonstrations and exhibits.

The final session Thursday afternoon with Miss Sulivan

presiding, will include a talk on "Your Job and Mine in this War" by Miss Ruth Huey, State Director of Homemaking Education, Austin. This is to be followed by a discussion and by a report of the resolutions committee.

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HOME SICK--- FOR YOU

One time a year, we put out a real special edition that we really put our heart and soul into . . . it is always about the end of the summer and we are really homesick for all of our old pals and school mates to come back . . . we are always sure that they are homesick too, for TEXAS TECH is not just a stopping off place—it really means something to a student going to school spirit is one of the things that has built TEXAS TECH and for this reason, the students have found some common ground to go on—they have a common basis for their feelings . . . In that we all love TECH we find a common footing in our correspondence with the old students through the HOMESICK EDITION . . . this edition will be mailed to all the students who will be in school this fall and is distributed on the campus, free of charge . . . it is the homesick edition that we shall publish next Friday . . . look for it—watch for it—READ IT!



THE TOREADOR