

Today's Feature

Richard Crooks To Appear On Tech Artist Course Next Thursday, March 4

THE TOREADOR

An Editorial

Opposition To Varsity Show Is Given More Space As Administration Votes

Volume XVII

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

Number 30

Air Corps Fitness Program Draws 400 From Plains Area

Victory Details To Be Organized In High Schools

State-Wide Program Underway To Better Physical Education

Over 400 students and teachers of the South Plains area were here Saturday and Sunday to take part in the Army Air Corps physical training program.

Most of the activities were held on the Senior High campus. The program was sponsored by the extension service of the University of Texas.

Sol Glickman of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Legion's state victory corps committee, spoke Saturday morning at a session of the academic division.

Lt. Joe L. Lagow of Gulf Coast Training Center, formerly athletic coach of Conroe High school, was program director, assisted by a staff of army officers and enlisted men, including Lt. Perry S. Mason, director of physical training at the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Also present from out of town were Rodney E. Kild, State interscholastic league director, T. M. Trimble, first assistant to the state superintendent in charge of Victory Corps organization in Texas, and Dean Shelby, head of the University extension service.

Purpose of the two-day program was to get the Victory Corps started in the schools in the state and to promote a comprehensive physical education program for the under college schools.

According to Lt. Lagow, the Victory Corps may be tied in more closely with the war effort, and the schools may serve the armed forces by emphasizing subjects which will give the students training that will be to their advantage when they are inducted.

"In short, the government is trying to relieve the burden of education by putting it on the shoulders of the schools," Lt. Lagow said.

The physical training phase is to train the student for the armed forces, and in this connection the army looks with favor upon the continuation of interscholastic sports.

Visiting participants stayed in the high school gymnasium, answered reveille, and made formations before having mess. Morning activities included track, swimming, pass and box ball and soccer were scheduled over the week end.

Pvt. Leason McCloud of SPAFS, former all-American basketball player from Colorado University, featured the cage events Saturday and had charge of them Sunday.

Participating in the mass calisthenics Saturday were 200 boys and girls who are members of the local Victory Corps which has been training under commanders of the Lubbock Defense Guard.

Part of the program was held for girls and women in the Tech gymnasium under the direction of Johnney G. Langford, head of the department of physical education for women.

Marketing Class Studies Cotton

Marketing class of Dean J. O. Ellsworth visited the Cotton Oil Gin and the Cotton Process Building today to study the selling and buying of cotton products and to study the processing of cotton.

J. A. Rix, assistant manager of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke to a meeting of 200 commerce students Monday afternoon on future plans for the Tech Chamber of Commerce. Rix advised students in their chamber of commerce program to visit the high schools and talk with students to encourage them to come to college. This would correspond to the work done by the local chamber of commerce in community improvements.

Stage Manager Needed For Annual Varsity Show

The student council is seeking that persons interested in acting as stage manager for the annual varsity show file application with them immediately. All other managers have been appointed for this year's show.

Faydell Edwards Married At Post

Of interest on the campus is the announcement of the marriage of Faydell Edwards of Post to Bobby Johnson of Dallas. The wedding took place Saturday night in the First Methodist church in Post. Rev. O. B. Herring officiated with a single ring ceremony.

Marian Edwards, sister of the bride, and Iris Joy Parker lighted the candles. Mrs. Ashley Lawson, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a white dress and a white hat trimmed with veiling. She carried a bouquet of deep red rosebuds.

Mrs. James Minor, the former Marian Lee Mason, served as matron of honor. She wore a light gray suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnation. Hugh Edwards was best man.

The couple has gone to Dallas for a short wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are former Tech students. He is to be inducted into the army soon.

Breedlove To Wed Brewer March 20

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, instructor in English at Tech, Mrs. Clint Breedlove, of Dallas, was announced Saturday at her home, the Flying Branch. Dr. Breedlove and Ben Brewer are to be married in Lubbock March 20.

Mrs. Breedlove and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, were in the city and presented them to Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. E. L. Mader, and Dr. Breedlove.

The refreshment table was laid with an embroidered Chinese cloth. Bouquets of white roses and sweet-peas in crystal bowls were placed either end of a punch bowl which centered the table. White tapers in silver candelabra burned on the buffet.

Mesdames J. E. Kicking, J. T. Hutchinson, and Jessie King presided in the dining room and were assisted in serving by Dorothy Underwood and Dorothy Jean Barker.

Plate favors were miniature diplomas lettered with names of the couple, their wedding date, and their entrance to the "university of matrimony."

Forty-Five CAA Students Receive Uniforms, Wings

Forty-five CAA students dressed in uniforms of forest green received solo wings Saturday morning. These wings are sterling silver and similar to the type worn by the Air Corps flight officers with the words "enlisted reserve" engraved on the face. These words are to indicate that the wearer is in the Air Corps enlisted reserve.

The wings and the uniforms that were provided at the beginning of the program were arranged by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. There are 45 of these students in training and when they have finished eight months they will become instructors in the Air Corps or Airline Transport or Ferry pilots.

Tech Research Committee Sponsors Book By McKay

"Seven Decades of the Texas Constitution of 1876" is the title of a book by S. S. McKay, Professor of History, which recently has been released by the Capital Printing company of Austin.

The book is the result of a year's work by Dr. McKay who was sponsored in his work by the Tech Research committee.

The book contains the following main topics: Antecedents of the Constitution, The Convention of 1845, and The Constitution in Practice.

Richard Crooks To Sing Here For Artist Course

Richard Crooks, "The great American tenor," will appear on the Tech Artist Course ticket Thursday, March 4.

Crooks' road to success was long and hard. His shining goal from the beginning of his career to sing at the Metropolitan influenced his career to a great extent. It was on the influence of this burning desire that many of his decisions were made to turn down offers that led away from the realization of his goal.

As a lad in the middle teens he loaded ice wagons for 20 cents an hour to earn the meager sums with which to begin the training of his voice.

Igo, May, Beavers Head Men's Dorm

Norman Igo, senior engineering student from Falls, was elected to serve the rest of the semester as president of the men's dormitory on the campus as a housemeeting this week. Igo, until the recent housing change, served as president of men's dormitory No. 1.

Other officers elected to serve the rest of the semester are Jerry Beavers, junior agriculture student from Camp Springs, vice-president and Jesse May, junior engineer from Mercedes, secretary.

Beavers was allowed into the sanctuary of the dormitory for engineers and pre-meds, not because he is in the agriculture school, but because he runs the dormitory cleaning establishment.

Four Ex-Students Are Commissioned In Armed Forces

Four more former Texas Technological College students were commissioned in the armed service this week. Sidney Carol Claiborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Claiborne of Lubbock, was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Training Center in Corpus Christi.

Wesley Eugene Ewen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewen of Estelline, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi. Lt. Ewen is former student at Texas Tech.

Hunter is a former Texas Technological college and Southern Methodist University student. He volunteered for flight training last May and received preliminary flight training at Dallas.

William J. Plunk, who attended Texas Technological college and was a prospect for the Texas Tech football team, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Plunk volunteered last April, and on leave-structure at Dallas.

Another who received his Second Lieutenant Commission was Samuel Melvin Hunter, a former Texas Technological college student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melvin Hunter of Childress. Hunter was commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Hunter is a former Texas Technological college and Southern Methodist University student. He volunteered for flight training last May and received preliminary flight training at Dallas.

Jack York's orchestra played for the dance. The dance is the annual affair to honor senior class members. It was held in the Tech Gymnasium this year for the first time. Purpose of the change in location was to save money.

Civil Service Jobs Now Open

Graduates of recognized colleges and students who will complete their work in one semester may now apply for positions as junior professional assistant examination to be eligible for Federal positions paying from \$1620 to \$2000 a year plus overtime. Women are particularly desired.

For information on these positions, contact Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department in Room 101 of the Press Building.

Millikan Makes Prediction Pertaining To Oil And Coal

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist and head of the California Institute of Technology, predicts power obtained from atom never will displace that from oil and coal.

"The possible sources of atomic power are too small," he told students.



MARIAN RENDALL

Marian Rendall Is Crowned Queen Of Junior Class

Marian Rendall, junior arts and sciences student from Dallas, was presented as queen of the junior class Friday night at the annual junior prom in the Tech gymnasium.

Decorations for the coronation were in a Grecian mode. A curtain of silver mirror cloth parted to disclose the honoree. The cloth was flanked by white satin drapes on either side of which were tall columns to lend to the Grecian atmosphere.

The queen wore a white net dress with white ostrich plumes over the shoulders, and red roses in her hair.

Miss Rendall was one of the runners-up in the campus beauty contest this year, and last year was selected as one of the eight most beautiful girls on the campus. She was given a full page in the 1942 La Ventura.

She is a member of Ko Shari social club. Patsy Baker, junior engineering student from Midland and member of the Las Chaparriles club, and Fern Brannen, junior home economics student from Amarillo and member of the Sans Souci club, were the honoree's attendants.

Jack York's orchestra played for the dance. The dance is the annual affair to honor senior class members. It was held in the Tech Gymnasium this year for the first time. Purpose of the change in location was to save money.

Lubbock Aviation Cadets Complete Primary Training

Five aviation cadets from Lubbock have completed their primary flight training at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station near Dallas and have been ordered to Corpus Christi. There they will continue basic and advanced work leading to their commissioning as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The five cadets were among the class of 44, who completed their rigorous pre-flight courses at the Georgia pre-flight school at Athens, before they came to Grand Prairie.

The five are: J. A. Blackwell, Jr., 1408 Ave. N.; William Scott Bledsoe, Jr., 3218-21st; Preston F. Keeton, 1312-7th; Street; James Parr Merriman, 2414-25th; and Max Harold Walthall, 2304-26th.

Cadet Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, graduated from Lubbock high school in May of 1942, when he made letters in football and basketball.

Cadet Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bledsoe, graduated from Lubbock high school in 1939, and attended Amarillo Junior college for two years. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Delta, Hi-Y and the Boy Scouts.

Cadet Keeton, son of Mrs. Alma Keeton, graduated from Lubbock high school in 1940.

Cadet Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parr Merriman, graduated from Lubbock high school in 1941. He lettered in football. He attended Texas Technological college, where he studied engineering.

All Students Vacating Dorms Asked For Addresses

Offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are urging all students who have moved from the college dormitories to report their change of address to the proper office immediately. They stated that a change of address slip must be filed for every student who has moved to a house in town. The report is not necessary for students who have moved from one dormitory to another.

Morgan Calls Spring Training To Begin April 5

Coach Hoping For Large Squad That Will Be Permanent

Head Football Coach Delicate Dell Moore has announced that spring training for the Texas Tech Red Raiders will start Monday morning, April 5, and continue for thirty consecutive calendar days which is the time allowed by the Border Conference for football's spring maneuvers. Texas Tech is a member of the Border conference.

Coach Morgan believes that the late spring training session will give a more definite assurance as to the playing roster of the 1943 team.

Delicate Dell expects a squad of more than forty players to report for spring practice. Only ten varsity players are left from the 1942 team which won four, lost five and tied one game. Most of last year's starting line up was composed of seniors who have played their last football for the Red Raiders of the South Plains.

Last season players who are still on the Tech campus and keen for the spring work to start includes J. R. Callahan of Wink, left halfback; Harold Crossen of Dallas, left end; Buck Gillenwater of Memphis, right tackle; Billy Hale of El Paso, center; Garland Head of Clovis, N. M., center; James Reed of Crosbyton, right guard; Walter Schlinkman of Dumas, fullback; Dick Standefer of Muleshoe, left halfback; L. A. Storrs of Lubbock, center or quarterback; and Roy Williams of Abernathy, end. All these boys played a lot of football last year.

Last year's freshman players still on the campus and eager for their first game with the varsity includes William Banks of Vernon, Ralph Searlett of Pampa, Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge, Buster Melton of Merkel, J. D. Milner of Lubbock, Roland Nabors of Lubbock, Bob Neely of Kermit and Joe Rushing of Floydada. All these boys were regular starters on the freshman team last season and all earned their letters.

New freshman football players who enrolled at Texas Tech at mid-term and have not yet suited out in a Scarlet and Black uniform includes J. E. Brator, big tackle from Lubbock, Roland Nabors of Lubbock, Douglas McCurry, guard from Lubbock; and Deverell Lewis, halfback from Brownfield.

The first WAAC applied for enrollment in a correspondence course this week announced J. F. McDonald, director of the Division of F-tension.

Aux. Mary E. Dibble of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps applied for a course in international law. She has previously attended Wheeler College, Boston College, Whittier College and Harvard University School of Law. Although she is a graduate student with an A.B. and a LL.B. degree she does not have college credit in this course. H. C. Pender, acting head of the department of government, will instruct her in this course.

Aux. Dibble was enrolled through the facilities of the Armed Forces Institute of which Texas Tech is a member. During the past few weeks inquiries concerning these courses have been arriving at the rate of six a day and enrollment averages two or three a day. The past week enrollments were made from several points in the United States and one from Australia.

Enoch Dumas Addresses Tech Education Classes

Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal of the elementary schools in the Japanese relocation center in Amache, Colorado, spoke to education classes here Tuesday on the methods used in teaching Japanese children in those centers.

Dr. Dumas is visiting in the home of R. E. Garlin, acting head of the education department at Tech.

He received a doctor's degree in psychology and elementary education from Greeley College in Colorado.

Amache, Colorado, is one of the ten Japanese relocation centers in the nation. Most of the people at this center have been moved there from the large industrial areas in California and on the West Coast.

Two types of Japanese people are kept there. One type is aliens and the other is American born.

When asked the general attitude of the Japanese who were placed in such a center, Dr. Dumas remarked that the majority were well-pleased, laughed a lot, and seemed happy. American born Japanese, however, consider themselves as American citizens and resent being interned and treated as aliens.

In his duties as a school teacher, Dr. Dumas found Japanese children to be of normal intelligence but had considerable difficulty with young children first entering school. These difficulties are caused by their former teachings in the home where they were never inhibited.

Also, the parents of the children often do not speak English. The children must learn it before he can progress in any other type of education for all classes are conducted in English.

The chief objective of the schools is to increase the student's vocabulary. One method of doing this or putting this principle into practice is the weekly newspaper published in the school.

Ragsdale Ineligible For Campus Office

For First Time In History Lone Candidate Is Dropped

STUDENTS voting in the publications election tomorrow will find three peculiarities on the ballot. They will note only one candidate listed for three of the four publications offices, no candidate listed for the editorship of La Ventura, and will vote for one candidate who has withdrawn from school.

Raiders Receive Bid To Tourney

Coach Polk Robison of the 1942-43 Texas Tech basketball quintet, Tuesday rejected an invitation for the Red Raiders to play in the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City on March 8-13. The invitation to the Red Raiders to compete against the nation's greatest college teams was contained in a telegram to Coach Robison.

After reading the unexpected invitation to the National tournament, Coach Robison said: "Sure would like to accept the invitation but our basketball season is over. We lost George Allen, our leading scorer, last week at the Border Conference tournament at Albuquerque and probably will lose a couple more basketball players within a few days. Allen was the best floor player and leading scorer of the team and it would be impossible to replace, George, at this late date. So we will just have to pass up the National, although Coach and myself are proud of the invitation."

Under these regulations Ragsdale would not be eligible to continue as business manager of La Ventura, a position that he has held this year, and the latter part of last year. The Student Publications committee is empowered to remove publications officers not meeting requirements. The committee was expected to discuss the matter at its meeting Tuesday evening with the faculty present.

All but a small portion of the business manager's work for the 1943 La Ventura has been completed, including sale of a majority of the advertising and handling of club and other pages for which payment is made by the individual organization.

P. B. Shannon, president of Student Council, said Ragsdale failed to make a 1.00 average last semester as reports in the registrar's office show and his name will not be on the ballot for editor of the 1944 La Ventura. Dick was the only person to file petition for this office and there will be no candidate printed on the ballot and none eligible to seek the place. The Student Publications Council will fill the vacancy through appointment at a later date following a call for applications.

Another peculiar turn of politics will be noted on the ballot tomorrow when students elect Bruce Crossen, sophomore commerce student from Dallas, to the Business Manager's position on the Toreador when he is already on his way to be an Army flier and will not be in school when he is required to take office if the war is still on and will not be a student when elected.

Crossen was the only candidate who filed his application with the student council by the time of the deadline. The student constitution does not provide for a special election to take care of such a situation, but empowers the Student Publications committee to fill vacancies in student publications offices. Crossen was recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leon Hughes. Crossen was called to the Air Corps this week.

George Acton, junior engineer from Wichita Falls, will appear some on the ticket for business manager of La Ventura.

Only person listed on the ballot for editor of the Toreador is Bill Barnett, junior journalism student from Deport. Barnett served as associate editor during the fall semester under Bill Latson's editorship and was recently appointed to serve the rest of this term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Latson to go into the Air Corps.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the buildings of the various divisions. Boxes for arts and sciences students will be located on the east side of the rotunda of the Administration Building. Boxes for the student body will be located in the Administration Building. (See RAGSDALE, page 4)

Former Student Killed In Crash

Staff Sgt. M. D. Johnson, former student of Texas Tech, was killed in a crash of a four-motored bomber in the snow-covered hills near Walla Walla, Washington, February 11, it has been learned. Nine other aviators, members of the crew, also were killed.

Sgt. Johnson, whose home was in Midland, attended Tech in 1936, following graduation from Midland high school. He joined the air corps last May, receiving training at Sheppard field in Wichita Falls and Scott Field in Illinois. He specialized in radio work at the latter field.

Those killed in the crash were not found for several days and persons with skis were called to assist in bringing out the bodies.

College Calendar

- Monday, February 22
 - AIEE, 7, E251
 - IRC, 7:30, 308
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30, T105
 - Newman Club, 7:30, Newman Hall
 - WICC, 5, 225
 - Tau Beta Sigma, 8, 208
- Tuesday, February 23
 - Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30, An. G
 - Philosophical Society, 8, 2627-23
 - Debate Club, 7:30, 205
 - Pre-Med Club, 8, C101
 - Aggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion
 - Majors and Minors, 207
 - Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo, Lab
 - BA Club, 7:15, 302
 - Theta Sigma, 8, 5, 3203
- Wednesday, February 24
 - Social Clubs
- Thursday, February 25
 - AWS, 5, 220
 - Senate, 8, 221
 - Las Leales, 6, College Ave. Drug
 - Friday, February 26
 - Sociol Forum, 9-12, Lubbock
 - Saturday, February 27
 - Wranglers, 9-12, Lubbock
 - Aggie-Home Eco. Party, GYM

THE TOREADOR

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BILL BARNETT Editor

BURTON CROSSEN Business Manager

Varsity Show Plans Given Administration

AS THE 1942-43 school year at Tech draws steadily to a close, the question of whether or not to have the third annual Varsity show become more and more important. It has been the editorial policy of *The Toreador* in the past to speak against such a move. It shall continue to be the policy of this publication to oppose the presentation of such an extravaganza.

Plans have been submitted by the student council to the administrative council for approval. We hereby ask that the Administration refuse to sanction such a plan on the grounds that it is impractical during these war-torn times.

The student council seems more anxious to carry on traditions at Tech than is practical. This newspaper has always been dedicated to the building of traditions at Tech and we plan to continue such a policy. But this is the first war *The Toreador* and the school have ever faced.

When this annual show was originated three years ago, circumstances surrounding the presentation of this affair were favorable. There was no rationing, no draft, and no war in America. Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Guadalcanal, and a few other such minor incidents have somewhat changed the outlook for such a show.

In the past, and it is a very short past, the student association was much larger than at present. There has been an abundance of material and talent for the show. Since the beginning of this semester, when the enrollment barely topped two thousand, there has been a mass migration of students to the armed forces. The present student body would total little more than 1900. This leaves very little choice of talent, and after persons are chosen to fill the required duties of such a show, there will be still less in number to attend.

There are three months left in which to prepare and present the show. That is ninety days. At least one month of this would have to be taken for preparation of the production, and this possibly would not be enough time to prepare a show that is capable of displaying the talent of Tech.

One month, in itself, is a short time, but many things are happening in today's fast moving world. One month is time enough for just anything a person might imagine to occur and be forgotten about. The draft, calling of reservists, and students going into defense work takes more and more students each day. In one month there will probably be over one hundred students leave school for various reasons. Of this possible one hundred, it is equally probable that a good many of them would be student active in extra-curricular activities about the campus. In short, no person could be counted on definitely until the morning following the production. Uncle Sam has a strange habit of calling men when he needs them, regardless of the fact that they may be the star basketball player, or leading character in some annual stage production.

As has been stated in previous editorials in these columns, there is also the shortage of spectators. The show has a very good chance, in fact almost a sure one, of ending up so far in the red that their expense and income totals would look like a moron's grade book.

There are two sides to the question, that is true. But there are also two sides to sheets of flypaper. One side the fly walks on and is not bothered, and the other side he walks on holds him down. There are very few facts in favor of the Varsity Show. The main one given by pro-Varsity Show students is that it is the continuation of Tech traditions. This is a stupid assumption.

No tradition is worthy of having if it is not for the betterment of the school. We contend, and shall continue to do so, that a Varsity Show on the Tech campus this year would be a failure, a disgrace to the school, and when the production is staged in coming years, the 1943 potential production would hurt those gate receipts.

We contend that for the betterment of Tech, doing our best to keep the high standards set by past student associations, and for furthering of this school's all-out war effort, that the third Annual Varsity show be discontinued until circumstances will allow the production of such a show with a gate receipt that will pay, and with a cast and production that will be a credit to the school.

Congratulations...

THE *Toreador* wishes to extend congratulations to the Home Economics Division and to the Agricultural Division. These two groups have been working hand in hand for the furthering of our campus beautification and the Home Economics group has also been aiding the war effort.

The two groups together plan on cleaning the grounds surrounding the girls' building, and will do much to aid the appearance of that section of the campus. It is truly a fine gesture on the part of those organizations. The entire student body appreciates the effort. They are making it much easier for the beautification committee to do its job.

Besides their effort for the betterment of Tech, the girls are making surgical masks for the armed forces to use in field hospitals. This is a rather difficult task, but the home ec students have attacked it with vim and vigor. They are doing much to aid this nation in winning the war, and wars can be lost in those field hospitals.

Perhaps a few other groups about the campus might profit by the example set by the above-mentioned departments and contribute something to the war effort, as well as do a little straightening up about their own buildings. No reference is made to any one department, but there is no building on the campus that could not stand some improvement in its surrounding lawns.

Rumors Again...

RUMOR is a pipe, blown by surmises, jealousies, conjectures. This quotation from Shakespeare comes more and more into the spotlight on this campus as each day passes. Rumors have become so contradictory—and very many of them are circulating—that even officials are confused as to their source and truth.

In last Saturday's issue of *The Toreador* there appeared on the front page, and with a seven column banner, a story of the arrival of some cadets for pre-flight training here. This story came from a source that has been used many times before by this publication. However, it did not come from army headquarters on the campus, and no fact in the story came from army headquarters, directly. The persons who released this information to us were in a position to know, and for the first time were wrong. Those persons who did arrive were not cadets, but were non-commissioned officers. They are here to prepare the post for occupation.

The word cadets, italicized in the above paragraphs deserves some explanation. The word, in its use here, is entirely in error. The soldiers to be stationed here are not cadets, but will be called pre-flight students. This correction we wish to make. The plea is now issued by this paper, to the student body, to help in smothering the rumors that are spreading about the campus. These numerous tales come from unidentified sources, and have no authority what-so-ever.

The army post here on the campus has said that when it has completed plans for the stationing of students here, officers will be very happy to cooperate with this publication in publishing facts, explaining their purpose, plan, and the way these plans will be carried out. Until a story appears in the columns of this newspaper, with reference to one of the officials at the post here, students can discount altogether any story they might hear.

It is perhaps the feeling of the student body that anything they might say would have no effect upon the army's position here. This is entirely incorrect. Any information that might, in any phase, be of help to the enemy is treason in the highest degree if released. That is what we hope to stop.

Perhaps collegians feel that they know nothing, therefore they are privileged to speak freely. If a person knows nothing for certain, then it is even more reason for him to keep his, or her, opinions to himself/herself. The feeling that "it can't happen here" is as wrong as the feeling that a golden gloves champion would have a chance of defeating Joe Lewis in the ring. If students will look back to December 7, 1941, they might remember a few things that would aid in stopping these rumors. Previous to that time, nearly everyone said that "it could not happen here." How wrong we were.

It is just as probable that the enemy would take great pleasure, and pains, to sabotage any war effort here, as they would in Los Angeles. Every day in papers across the nation there are stories printed of train accidents, bus wrecks, and plane crashes where service men and civilians lose their lives. These accidents may seem merely natural casualties, but who knows the true incidents that lie behind each of these occasions.

The government is trying in every way to halt these rumors, and *The Toreador* aims to cooperate with this move in every way. At last is the chance for Techsians here at home to do something definite to aid the war-effort. We have done our bit up to this time, now let us all get together and do our best.

Women At War

EACH day we hear more about the part women are playing and are to play in the present emergency. Since informed sources tell us that it may be less than six months until every woman in America will be registered and assigned to a definite wartime duty, we believe each Southwestern girl should learn of the needs and opportunities open to her.

Many women will enter the WAACS, WAVES, or the SPARS and many more will become secretaries and business clerks, yet the great bulk of new employees in Texas will be recruited for production work in manufacturing industry. The airplane industry in one region of Texas alone will need at least twenty-five thousand additional women in production capacities. Likewise, the ship building and ordnance plants are literally crying for workers.

The offices of Texas State Committee of Engineering, Science, and Management War Training of the U. S. Office of Education explain the kind of jobs women can get. They tell us that, "Many women have expected to go into supervisory positions in industry directly from some walk of life, with no training or special studies in personnel or the theories on management. Generally, women already in industry do not accept supervisors appointed from outside the industry unless such supervisors are themselves well trained in the industry's tasks."

Training classes for industry are divided into two groups, namely the vocational or high school level, and the engineering science and management war training on a college level. On the college level the committee reports "one of the most successful methods of entering industry is through machine or aircraft drafting or through advanced materials or assembly inspection. There is at present a great need for women between 19 and 45 years of age trained in machine, aircraft, and naval architectural drawing and design in the war industries of the United States."

The next question which arises is, "Where can training for wartime positions be found?" The answer can be found, partly, here on our campus. Many wartime courses are offered here and are available to all.

Many other women will be needed to fill the positions left by men entering the armed forces. Students are advised to prepare to teach high school mathematics and physics so that their pupils can fit into the war program. A large number of high schools are now offering a premium in salary to their science and mathematics teachers.

According to the summary of women's wartime duties by the U. S. Office of Education, "It would seem advisable for as many women to take courses in physics and mathematics as can possibly do so either in non-credit Federally financed ESMWT courses or by residence credit courses in colleges and universities."

We believe that it is the duty of each girl in Southwestern to consider carefully her abilities and training and to enter some sort of preparation for the war program of our country.

(This editorial has been reprinted through the courtesy of *The Megaphone*, official publication of Southwestern University, with the belief that it might answer question which students on our own Tech campus are asking.)

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!

BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS

Campus Camera

GWENDOLYN McMICHAEL
WAS THE TENTH SISTER OF HER FAMILY TO ATTEND GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN!

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY IN 1870

THE LONE BROTHER IN THE McMICHAEL FAMILY WENT TO GEORGIA TECH.

PERMANENT FUNDS OF THE NATION'S COLLEGES TOTAL MORE THAN \$1,600,000,000

THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!

Global Mindedness...

IT BECOMES increasingly evident, as we begin to get some perspective on global trends, that the universities will play an important role in the future of men. They are going to be changed. Each university will either assume some responsibility of leadership in its society or will sink into obscurity.

Here on this campus we should have some organization, maybe a committee, to talk about post-war plans. They should talk about what's going to be and what ought to be, everywhere and with all the people; not just about the student, for what happens to be the students will be determined, largely, by what happens to the rest of the world.

There won't be any self-sufficiency or any chance for isolationism. Tomorrow's student had better start thinking about the Hindustani and the Slavs and the tribes of Africa. If he doesn't he's going to be an atavism in a society grown sick and tired of atavisms.

The students are fighting this war. If they don't want to fight it again, if they don't want their children to fight it again, they had best get global-minded in a hurry.

Somewhere on campus an organization or a committee to talk about these things needs to be founded or revived. It might be Foreign Policy Association, International Relations Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, or an entirely new outfit. But it's got to be alive and it's got to be big. Otherwise it's gas and fluff and a waste of time.

(Editor's Note: The above editorial was taken from *The Pit News*, official publication of the University of Pittsburgh. It is reprinted here through the courtesy of that publication. We feel that the idea given above might well be applied on this campus. It is a worthy cause, and Tech is certainly capable of carrying out such a proposal.)

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

AT TIMES the talk of college students in the halls and in rooming houses proves quite interesting and a bit disillusioning. Naturally, a large part of Joe College's conversation with classmates centers the familiar trend of the progress of the war.

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is unduly pessimistic, Latin, English, and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the donning of a uniform.

Too, each youth not now in uniform secretly realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to openly repulse the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four years' labor for a bachelor's.

Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the biggest adventure of the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-lifetime" variety is occurring and they are stewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspaper and the radio.

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now that they are about to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied coach has formulated definite plans for using all of his substitutes long before the final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time in keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually by appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back. Then how can college students afford to waste valuable time now when they could be amply fitting themselves not only for war but for life?—Eastern (Ill.) Teachers News.

From.... I



2....Another

By HELEN DUFF

Junior class came through with another good Prom with MARIAN RENDALL QUEEN... BILL KINGSBERRY and BILL CHRISTIAN, ex-students now in the army were here for the dance... MAY BELLE BONNER seems to think ARLEE GOWEN will never learn to skate... JACK YORK'S ORCHESTRA looked natural with JACK BOONE playing... CHARLIE SNURE will be leaving soon... DOROTHY LOU EMMITT has been getting quite a rush from a LT...

A constant foursome is DONELLA BUCY and ELLIS STAGNER, MARY WELLS and JACK STUART... JIMMY COCHRAN left for service Tuesday... All the boys' clubs seem to be getting Potential Pledges to move in houses with them... TED WHITE and WIFE (formerly MARY JEAN LEES) were here for the dance Friday night...

COLLEGE CLUB ended HELL WEEK Sunday with initiation... Won't BERNICE COCANOUGH be surprised if she finds a COW in her front yard some morning? She says she wants to buy one in case anyone has one for sale...

Wonder if SOCHIL will send the traditional QUICHD to their spring dance Friday night... RUTH COCKERHAM and PAT CARTER, JEANNE ORR and TED HEIDEL, LUCILLE ROLAND and DON WOLFE were eating in the dorm last week. The boys are leaving for the Air Corps today...

J. C. WRIGHT and JOHNNIE DURHAM were on the avenue Friday night... After CAYLOR CADEL and girl friend saw "Cat People" he told her he wouldn't kiss her for 24 hours... Did it affect many people that was?

H. A. MAASEN was back on the campus last week-end... BOYS living in the dorm now have to show their room key to get in the dining room, wonder if girls will have to?

Special Officer Billets Now Open To Men In Navy

Many special officer billets are now open for men from 21 to 50, Commander E. D. Walbridge, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement, Eighth Naval District, announced today.

Among the assignments for which Naval Officers are most urgently needed are: Oil Refining Engineers, Oil Terminal Supervisors, Audio-visual specialists, Commissary Store Officers (grocery), Commissary Officers (mass feeding), Scrap Metal Specialists, Production Analysis Officers and Production Liaison Officers, Warrant Carpenters (floating dry-dock), Stevedore Officers for the Navy's Seabee Riggers Battalions, and Military Government Specialists with a knowledge of the customs, language and character of the peoples in the Far East, Southwest Pacific and Southeast Asia. The latter group may participate service beyond the war's duration.

Commander Walbridge urged men to investigate without delay the possibilities of their becoming officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve pointing out that for many of the current classifications practical experience is more important than formal schooling. He stated that in many cases a college degree or college attendance is not required.

Applications should be made in person or in writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building, Dallas.

★ WING TIPS ★

Cit 1.0.

WHEN ONE MOTOR OF A MULTI-MOTORED PLANE FAILS DURING FLIGHT, DAMAGE IS INCREASED. HOW IS THIS ELIMINATED?

ILLUSTRATED: MARTIN B-26 - KNOWN TO BE THE MOST DEADLY BOMBER IN THE WORLD

ANSWER: THE BLADES OF THE PROPELLERS ARE THROTTLED, WHICH REDUCES THE TORQUE ON THE OTHERS, PREVENTING THE OTHERS FROM OVERLOADING AND STOPPING.

Arizona Upsets Canyon To Tie For Conference Title

Raiders Get Fourth Spot In Border Loop

George Allen, Star Guard, Called To Army Air Force

TEXAS Tech's Red Raiders dropped two games Saturday to drop out of the Border Conference Tournament with no better than fourth place in the weekend's activities.

Arizona university came back after a defeat at the hands of the Techsans to deadlock the defending West Texas State Teachers in a tie for the championships. The Arizona team dropped the Buffaloes 47-39 in the finals of the tournament, and it was announced that no playoff would be held.

Tech's star guard, George Allen was unable to play Saturday because he was called to the Army Air Force. Allen was forced to leave after Tech's second game.

Saturday afternoon Polk Robinson's Techsans dropped one to the Arizona university team 54-41 after taking the first game with that team 47-35. Norman Cox led the Tech team against the Arizona team with 15 points, while Colleen donated 18 tallies to the winners' cause.

Saturday morning Tech dropped a hard loss game to the Texas School of Mines, although the Miners led all of the way the Techsans began to pull up in the last half of the second period to come from 48-30 near the middle of that period to a menacing 48-43; however the Miners came back with plenty of power to put the game on ice. Lee Floyd, Miner forward, hit a pair of free ones and once ripped the threads for two points. Billy Johnston sank a free throw to clinch the game 53-46.

Garland Head, Tech's star guard, led the scoring for the losers with 17 points, and Floyd led the Miners to victory with 20 tallies.

Arizona State of Tempe won fifth place at the tournament by dropping New Mexico's Lobos 50-40, after the New Mexico team had gained a playoff by winning 64-43 from Hardin-Simmons. This game dropped the Cowboys into seventh place one below the New Mexico team.

Box scores:	FG	FT	RF	PF
Texas Mines	7	6	2	20
Floyd, f	5	2	2	12
Zuquero, f	3	0	3	6
Leyva, c	5	2	2	12
Oevlin, g	0	2	1	2
Johnstone, g	4	1	3	9
Broadbuss, f	1	0	0	2
Redmond, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	11	12	53
Texas Tech	FG	FT	RF	PF
Nabors, f	1	1	0	3
Williams, c	2	1	4	5
Cox, f	1	1	3	3
Rogers, g	3	2	1	8
Head, f	7	3	2	17
McColloch, g	0	0	0	0
Long, f	2	0	0	4
Martin, f	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	8	14	46

State Conducts Campaign Against Rheumatic Fever

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, commenting on the seriousness of rheumatic fever, recently declared that this disease is recognized as one of the greatest killers among young people. Between the ages of 10 and 15, rheumatic fever causes more deaths than any other disease, the State Health Officer said, and in persons between the ages of 15 and 24, it is outranked only by tuberculosis.

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that deaths in childhood from rheumatic fever have not decreased in a satisfactory manner during the past decade, and warned the parents of children to pay particular attention to the care and treatment of such predisposing diseases as tonsillitis and other upper respiratory infections.

"The diagnosis in this disease is not always easy," Dr. Cox stated. "Any child with suspicious symptoms should be under prolonged supervision of a physician since along with a general involvement of the body, the heart is practically always involved. The symptoms may consist only of pallor, loss of weight, easy fatigue, unusual sweating, loss of appetite, and sometimes fleeting muscular pain, and a little joint stiffness and a rapid beating of the heart. The more severe cases may show repeated nose bleeds, extreme nervousness, stiffness and pain in the joints, swelling in the joints, fever and pain

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Morrine George Heads English Honor Society

Edna Lou Prange Reads Article At First Club Meeting

Students in the English department, under the sponsorship of Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the department, have recently organized themselves into an English Honor Society. Purpose of the organization is to encourage further study among students majoring in English that will qualify them for teaching of war work. The society will foster the development of scholarship and creative writing.

At a meeting on Feb. 19, Edna Lou Prange read one of her stories recently published in a national magazine. The groups petitioned for a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national fraternity for men and women majoring in English.

Officers elected to serve for the remainder of the year are: Morrine George, president; Edith Poole, vice-president; Emily Sitton, secretary; and Mae Dell York, treasurer. Sponsors are D. Gates, Lucile Gill and Kathryn Haganir, all of the English department.

Present members include Ada Marie Clarke, Lydia Ann Duff, Da-Orne Middleton, Florence Noack, Rena Bell Noack, Edna Lou Prange, Ruth Price, Lorene Sander, Mary Stangel, and Eline Woodward.

An article on a hitherto unknown visit of Washington Irving to Vicksburg, Miss., in 1832, written by Dr. Gates has recently been published in "Modern Language Notes," Baltimore.

Another article on Shakespearean performances in ante-bellum Mississippi has just been published in the "Journal of Mississippi History." This article was also written by Dr. Gates and gave an account of some 150 performances between 1815 and 1930.

The Naval students now studying in the colleges all over the country may compete in intercollegiate activities, if it does not interfere with their studies, it was announced today in Washington.

The policy statement covering the college training program which will start around July 1, said that their students would have extremely heavy schedules, but also that the student's participation in all college activities including varsity football would not be objected to, according to navy spokesmen.

The statement said: "During their college training Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study."

According to Dr. Cox the majority of children who experience rheumatic fever suffer more than one attack and each may last months or even at times one to three years. The final result depends on the amount of heart damage incurred. Closely supervised bed rest throughout the entire period of infection is essential in order to minimize this danger.

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Texans Still Hold Conference Lead After TCU Defeat

Razorbacks Blasted From All Title Hopes By Texas Aggies

The Rice Owls moved up on the Texas University team while the Texas Aggies dumped the Arkansas Razorbacks from all title hopes of the year. A survey of the standings shows that the Texans still have the lead, but they are not in strong possession of it.

The underdog Texas Christian team fought a steep climbing battle on its home court to dump the Longhorn team in an overtime period Saturday night. The Christians had to come from behind in the last 15 seconds of the game when they tied the score 44-44. The regular game ended in the tie, but in the following overtime the Horned Frogs scored 5 tallies while Texas could not manage to score at all; thus the game ended 49-44. After the score was tied the Longhorns stormed back to toss a long one that didn't find its mark, and the regular playing time ran out. Only for a brief period in the first half did the Christians lead the Texans, but otherwise it was Texas all the way.

After two minutes of the overtime period was over, Zeke Chronister of the Frogs found his mark with a crisp shot that put the Christians in a two point possession of the game. The Longhorns tried desperately to rally and turn the tide but TCU's Jonna Pelot was fouled by the rally-tightened Texans. Pelot accordingly made the gratis throw and left the University three points behind with the minutes closing in on them rapidly.

With the score standing at 47-44, the Christians hung a "no trespassing" sign on their basket with a stealing air tight defense.

To completely put the game on the proverbial ice McHenry, TCU, ripped the threads with a long one that counted two points in the final minute of the overtime.

While TCU was diminishing Texas' hopes of a conference title, the Rice Owls were moving up by virtue of a 50-39 victory over Southern Methodist university. An earlier victory over TCU by the Owls now puts them one half a

game behind the conference leading Texas team.

The Owl-SMU game was a wide open affair with the SMU team giving a good fight at first only to see it lost in an unprecedented attack by the Rice team which enabled them to lead all of the way except for the opening period.

The Ponies bobbed up with an early lead in the first ten minutes of the game at the score of 10-8 but the Houston team soon caught up by virtue of four straight field goals made by John McDonald.

When the Owls found themselves in possession of the lead they never once relinquished it and went all the way to cling desperately to the Texans' heels in the title race.

The Texas Aggies made the Southwest conference race more of a "may the best man win" affair by positively eliminating the Arkansas team, 1942 co-champions.

The Aggies have been getting closer and closer to the cellar ever since they started the season with a surprise win over the Texas Christians, and not unlike other Aggie teams, this one keeps to the Aggie tradition of knocking down the big ones, but staying however not very far from the cellar door.

The scrapping Aggie team knocked out the Arkansas five by splitting a two-game series with that team in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The Aggies took the second one to the tune of 67-52.

After getting off to an early 6-0 lead the Aggies kept double score advantages and were never headed by the Razorbacks. The half-way score was 44-26.

Pete Watkins and Jamie Dawson, Texas Aggies, did splendid work under the backboards to keep their team in possession of the ball and keeping the Arkansas team off balance most of the

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Border Conference Officials Decide To Discontinue Track

Tennis And Golf Fall Because Of Transportation

Football Plans Are Indefinite; Will Be Discussed In Spring

Due to transportation difficulties caused by the present world conflict, coaches and representatives of the Border Conference schools postponed the annual track and field meet scheduled to be held this spring. Tennis and golf tournaments also fell into this category of "use-to-be's" caused by the war.

No decision was reached in relation to the discontinuing of football in the cactus loop. The discussions were restricted to the immediate difficulties of transportation and materials available to small colleges and universities. The league representatives postponed discussion of the problem of football until a later date. This information was released to newspapers by Dr. Emil Larsen of Arizona

game. The Aggies lost the services of Dawson six minutes after the final half started, but went on to win the encounter.

Leland Huffman, Aggie, turned in a startling individual record of 27 points, while Gordon Carpenter, Arkansas, donated 22 to the losers' cause.

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university, who also said that football would likely be taken up at the spring meeting.

Coaches agreed to encourage intra-mural competition in tennis, golf and track so far as possible. Tennis, already given up for the duration here at Tech, is being carried on by individuals who play merely for the pleasure received therefrom.

A decision on possible modification of athletic rules was postponed until the spring meeting after considerable discussion.

It is not probable that Tech will discontinue inter-collegiate football, even if the Border conference is discontinued for the duration. Tech, the largest school in the conference, has better facilities for the continuation of the sport. Al-

so this college is inclined to look toward the Southwest conference before reaching its final decision regarding sports. (This information is not from an authoritative source, but merely the opinion of this publication.)

Polk Robinson, head basketball coach at Tech, was the representative at that meeting for this institution.

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The "T-Zone"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-Zone" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Students Respond To Needs Of War Torn Countries

Texas University President Tells Of Cooperation Given

"American students are responding wonderfully to the needs of their fellow students who are victims of war in all parts of the world," stated Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, President Rainey is Chairman of the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, which is the educational and fund raising organization for student war relief.

The record of a group of so-called "pace setting colleges" is especially notable, according to Dr. Rainey. Thirty-two leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country are together raising a total of \$54,000. These same colleges gave a total of only \$24,700 last year.

Small colleges as well as large universities are giving generously to the World Student Service Fund. Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has contributed \$500, more than \$100 per student. This same per capita contribution has come from Greenbrier College (West Virginia), Mt. Hermon School (Mass.), Occidental College (Calif.), Tusculum College (Tenn.).

The highest per capita giving has come from: Smith College where the average student contribution is \$11 plus to the Smith Service Fund. The share for the World Student Service fund is \$3 per student. Other high records are: Yale Divinity School, \$5 per capita; Union Theological Seminary, \$4.15; Mt. Holyoke College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, each \$1.85. Oberlin College, \$1.20 per student to WSSF from a Chest with a per capita contribution of \$7.00. Another notable contribution was from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary (Mass.) which gave \$3.50 per student to WSSF from a Chest which represented a \$5.25 per capita.

An interesting group of colleges are those which have doubled, tripled, quadrupled or in some cases multiplied by fifteen or twenty times their gift of last year.

One of the most striking facts in college giving this year is that only two or three institutions have given less than last year, whereas all other colleges have made substantial increases. A total of 150 colleges had sent in their contributions by January 15th. The "active" list in World Student Service fund files, namely those colleges from which some contribution is expected, is nearly 700. Of this number, 250 will be colleges which did not contribute last year. One hundred preparatory schools and 40 theological seminaries are included in the total.

A number of totally new college gifts, all of them between \$150 and \$250, had come in by January 15th from the following colleges: Arkansas State Teachers College, Bowdoin, Indiana Central, Pacific Lutheran, Trinity University (Texas), Union College, (N. Y.).

Many individual gifts for student relief represent real sacrifice. One student in a Texas college works from 3 to 11 p. m. to earn her way through college. A tenth of this income she gives to her college's WSSF drive. At a theological seminary, students worked as orderlies in a nearby hospital and in the town postoffice during Christmas in order to raise their quota. At a leading mid-western college, students sold food from home in order to help their college go over the top.

"With such a spirit dominating American students, it is clear that we shall not only win the war but that we are laying a solid foundation for winning the peace," said President Rainey. "Reaching the World Student Service fund's goal of \$300,000 is one of the best ways I know to conserve and develop the trained leadership that will be so sorely needed in the post-war world."

Contemporary Trends Given To Seniors At Wisconsin

Cutting across departmental and college boundaries, the University of Wisconsin is offering for the first time a course in "Contemporary Trends," giving seniors a chance to grapple with some of the key problems which they will have to face.

Problems to be studied include: world resources and their utilization by modern science and technology; production and distribution of economic goods; state control and individual liberty; the United States in world affairs; wartime conditions and postwar possibilities; evaluations in literature, art, philosophy, and religion, of contemporary trends. (ACP)

Men's Inter-Club Council officers were elected, rush week plans were formed, and a committee was appointed to make plans for the spring intramural sports program at the last council meeting.

Fiske Hanley, Socii president,

CHICKEN HOUSE
Offers A New Feature

BARBECUE CHICKEN

Retailers Adjust Their Businesses To War Pressure

Carl F. Bartz, Regional Manager of the Department of Commerce in Dallas, reports that according to information received from the Department in Washington, many nearly two million retail enterprises in the United States, while feeling the squeeze of our expanding war economy, have done better in adjusting their businesses to radically changing conditions than was generally expected. The vast majority have thus far retained in business through the exercise of resourcefulness and imagination and a high percentage expect to weather the economic storm.

This summary of the position of the retailer after a year of war is based on a series of articles appearing in the current issue of Domestic Commerce analyzing the results of a recent firsthand sampling survey made by twelve Regional Business Consultants of the Department and covering the entire country, with an introduction by Wayne C. Taylor, Under Secretary of Commerce.

The survey was undertaken at the request of the Senate Committee on Small Business and the Office of Price Administration. In brief, it shows:

1. That retailers, particularly small retailers, are strongly feeling the impact of the expanding war program, but as a class are carrying on with characteristic American courage.

2. That serious concerns have liquidated their business (a) because of shortages of goods customarily handled, (b) loss of personnel to the armed forces or to war industry and (c) government priorities and regulations.

3. The number of new enterprises launched since March 1, 1942, in the lines covered by the quick survey has been less than normal and the percentage of casualties among them only slightly more than normal.

4. Generally speaking, retailers are not disposed to grumble, recognizing that war restrictions necessarily are affecting all classes of the people, and are happy to have done as well as they have to date. Naturally however, they mention about conditions in future months as the tempo of war increases.

Michigan Women To Study Geology

A concentrated 12-month course in petroleum geology designed to fit women for field work in discovery programs of American oil companies is underway at the University of Michigan.

The program, set up at the request of a number of leading petroleum concerns, will provide as much academic work in geology as students preparing for the profession of petroleum geologist ordinarily obtain in four and a half years, according to Prof. Kenneth K. Landis, chairman of the university's department of geology.

The program is not intended to provide an "education," Landis explains, but rather to give essential technical training in a field in which a serious personnel shortage exists because of the war. Men classified in 4-F, but physically able to do field work, also are eligible for the program.—ACP.

Draftees In Present War Superior To Last Ones

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5 per cent of the college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatsoever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group. (ACP)

was elected president and Wilbur Evans, Wrangler president, was named secretary and treasurer.

Plans for rush week, which will be held from March 5 to 15, were established and a committee was appointed to make plans for the spring intramural sports program at the last council meeting.

Fiske Hanley, Socii president,

"The Coke's in"

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

WICC Passes Rushing Question For Duration

—By Kara Hunsucker

THE long-debated question of deferred rushing has been pigeon-holed for the duration, and in this action Women's Inter-Club council has not forgotten but has merely delayed possible enactment of the plan for Texas Tech social clubs.

After the deferred rushing system was adopted by men's clubs and had worked satisfactorily, agitation and discussion of the plan for the women's organizations was begun. Both sides, the "pros" and the "against" conceded that the system has both its advantages and disadvantages; it is, strictly speaking, a two-sided question.

Advocates of the plan believe that if a girl remains on the campus during the semester, and that the would-be pledger might automatically be influenced by the boys with whom she associates. Also, the problem of preventing club members from rushing girls during the semester might become a serious one.

The question has been discussed pro and con by WICC throughout the year. However, as greater influences of the war were felt on this campus, mainly the changes caused by selection of Texas Tech as a pre-flight center, it was deemed inadvisable to set up a new system for social club rushing now. To do so would prevent the program from receiving a fair trial, during unsettled and rapidly-changing times. But the rushing problem is one that all social club members should continue to discuss and consider, and after the war perhaps some plan, whether it be deferred rushing or another similar program, can be adopted.

The davenport held the twin, Fair damsel and her ardent swain. But then a step upon the stairs, Father finds them sitting there, He... and... she. —Tiger.

We hope the boys in Doak hall will soon grow weary of their latest fad. With large mirrors, they catch the sun's reflection and focus the light toward windows in the girls' dorm, causing the girls to see sun-spots before their eyes (and we don't know what the boys see). The mirrors resemble huge signal lights on battleships, used to send messages to planes, subs, and other ships.

Then there was the little moron who jumped off the cliff with a rope around his neck because he thought he was a yo-yo. Another one took sugar and cream to the show because there was a serial on, while his brother took hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare.

Colgate's Drill Program Lauded

The Military Trainer Corps association has recommended Colgate university's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stickwork, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the university is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.—ACP.

The Because a United States sailor took time out from the Solomon Island-New Guinea fighting to think about his alma mater, the museum of anthropology at the University of California is today the owner of a fine specimen of Melanesian carving. The sailor, Donald Simmons, was graduated in 1941 and entered the navy. Recently the mailman placed a parcel on the desk of the curator of the museum containing a carved wooden fish charm from Simmons.

"I WANT FOREIGN SERVICE," states Miss Beville emphatically—and she may get it. The WAAC is one organization whose women may receive foreign service if they request it, and many of those desiring it will get this opportunity. "The problem after the war, as I see it, will largely be one of reconstruction and rehabilitation. A person of social experience with WAAC training added, should be able to play a big part in meeting it."

The Army has scores of jobs in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for patriotic, alert and ambitious women. Jobs vital to the war... jobs that will train women for interesting new careers in the post-war world. "The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps," according to Colonel Kinzie B. Edmunds, S. A. District Recruiting Officer, "presents women today with the greatest adventure, the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge that any generation of women has ever known."

WAAC's receive, in addition to full Army pay, all clothing, lodging, good food, medical and dental care, travel, valuable training and practical experience. Non-commissioned officers earn between \$50 and \$138 monthly pay—all clear. WAAC officers get the same allowances, and pay in grade the same as Army officers. Thirteen thousand WAAC officers will have earned commissions between now and June 30—all from the ranks—and many thousands more will become "non-coms!"

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Labor Shortage Serious On Farm Says Director

Production Problem Of Agriculture Is Becoming Acute

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, in a statement issued from Austin recently appealed to Texas local boards to do everything within the powers delegated to them by Congress to "keep farm labor on the farms."

"The armed forces are now calling for men in almost incredible numbers, and in the face of these calls are the heavy demands of war industries and agriculture for manpower. Upon our local boards rests the heavy responsibility of determining where each man can contribute most to the war effort."

"It would seem reasonable to feel that every young man who is physically qualified should be serving in the armed forces—and this attitude on the part of parents with sons who are risking and giving their lives on the fighting front is quite understandable—but it should be obvious to every clear-thinking American that those boys on the fighting front must be fed. It is imperative, too, that they be adequately equipped; so we must feed the millions of workers employed in our war industries. In addition to producing food for our own boys and for the home front, it is our responsibility to produce food and supplies for the armies and peoples of the war-torn countries of our allies."

"During the past four or five months the situation with respect to agricultural production has become acute, and the problem is receiving serious consideration in Washington. Until a solution is reached every local board member should consider it his personal responsibility to do everything within his power to assure maximum production, which is so vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war."

General Page pointed out that the Selective Service Act and Regulations have been amended to provide for the deferment of every registrant for military service who is necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, so long as he remains engaged and until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained. Such registrants are classified as IIC or IIC-C (with dependents).

The Act further provides, he said, that should any registrant leave such occupation or endeavor, the local board shall reclassify such registrant in a class immediately available for military service, unless he first obtains from his local board a determination that it is in the best interest of the war effort for him to leave such occupation or endeavor for other work. The registrant may, however, move from one agricultural occupation or endeavor to another, and will not be reclassified in so doing, so long as he continues to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort.

As a basis for determining what each farm can contribute and to assist the farmer in increasing his output, the War Manpower Commission has adopted the 16-war-unit objective.

"At best," General Page emphasized, "the 16-war-unit represents a national objective which it is desired that every able-bodied man engaged in agricultural production will equal or exceed. Naturally, in some areas of the Nation the objective will be too high and in others too low. The Regulations provide wide latitude for consideration of local production conditions in fixing a proper objective in a given locality."

General Page stressed that a registrant should not be taken from the farm and placed in Class I-A simply because his current production efforts do not equal the 16-war-unit objective. He said:

"Every registrant should be considered for IIC or IIC-C classification if his own personal and direct efforts result in the production of as many as eight-war-units, and particularly where there is an indication that he is making diligent efforts to increase his production of essential farm products. Of course, no classification is permanent, and these cases will be reviewed from time to time to determine whether or not the registrant has increased and is working diligently further to increase his units of production."

"Where it is found that a registrant could qualify for IIC or IIC-C classification but for the fact that he is not responsible for the production of at least 8-war-units, the local board should promptly advise the local United States Employment Service office of the name and address of the registrant to the end that he may be placed on a farm where he would be responsible for the production of such war units. In these cases the local board will not classify or reclassify the registrant until 30 days after such advice has been given to the United States Employment Service."

"Texas is one of the leading agricultural states, and this Headquarters is extremely anxious that the Texas local board shall be as liberal as possible in interpreting the requirements for agricultural deferment and in supporting the national program for increased farm production. Local boards are urged to consult with State Headquarters on any problem encountered in this connection."

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No Decorations For Socii Formal

Socii men's social club will entertain with its eighth annual spring formal Friday night. Jack York's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. No decorations are to be used.

Members and their dates to attend are:
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Lawrence McCollock

Marjorie Hall
Louis Beale Jane Pegues
Reverdie Ater Jodie Wofford
Frank Vernon Betty Steele
Byron Bennett Monda Hamilton
Clifford Gordon Jaydean Patterson
Dick Standefer Mary Sue Osborne
Frosty Cox Joyce Rives
Ted White Mary Jean White

Exes and their dates are:
Lt. Paul Davidson Mrs. Paul Davidson
Lt. Franklin Patrick Mrs. Franklin Patrick
Raymond Glass Mrs. Raymond Glass
Pvt. Alton Barker Mrs. Alton Barker
Sgt. Jack Longley Billie Bundage
Cpl. Archie Keys Betty Herring
P. L. Payne Corinne Payne
Joe King Lois Smith

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Pender and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason.

20,000,000 Dollars Given Northwestern By Murphy

In excess of \$20,000,000 will come to Northwestern university from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, manufacturer of railway supplies, who died recently, it is announced by President Franklyn B. Snyder.

This is the largest bequest ever made to higher education by a citizen of Chicago, and is probably the largest in the nation since 1924, when James B. Duke willed \$40,000,000 to Trinity college (now Duke university).

Murphy specified the fund be used to develop, maintain, and operate the technological institute of Northwestern, which was founded in 1939 with a gift of \$6,738,000 from the Walter P. Murphy foundation.

Survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a 9.12 percent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

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Continued From Page 1

commerce division will be placed on the west side. Voting will be the preferential system as usual. Numerals placed opposite names of the candidates indicate the voters choice. Despite the absence of the usual colorful politics surrounding these elections, officials urge that Texans go to the polls tomorrow and vote.

Warning Given By State Concerning Undue Exposure

With the incident of influenza in Texas reaching new highs as winter advances, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a warning to the public to guard against exposure to this disease.

"Influenza patients should be isolated as nearly as possible to avoid spreading the disease," Dr. Cox said. "The germ is believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat."

To protect yourself and others from this disease, here are some things to be remembered: Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffing or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Wash your own towel and always wash your hands before eating, and sneeze or cough into your handkerchief.

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