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## Students To Vote On Amendments

### 'Seven Last Words' Will Be Given Tuesday

#### Lt. Prescott, Famous Artist, Will Be Soloist

Reverend Foster To Sing Tenor Role; Tech Girls, Soprano

Ninth annual presentation of "Seven Last Words of Christ," oratorio by Theodore Dubois, directed by Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department, will be given in the college gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Baritone soloist will be Lt. Charles E. Prescott, nationally known artist now stationed at LAFS. He has doubled for Nelson Eddy in motion pictures. The Rev. William Foster, assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church, will sing the tenor role. Marion Chandler, Joyce Watson and Betty Floyd, sopranos from the sophomore class, will handle soprano parts.

A chorus of 300 voices will also have part in the oratorio. The orchestra will be made up of Tech students and a great number of guest players from LAFS symphony orchestra.

Because of the impossibility of securing lumber with which to build the necessary extension on the public high school stage, the performance will be given in the gymnasium this year.

There will be no solicitation of funds of any kind, Dr. Blitz said, and there will be no reserved seats. The program will be a purely scholastic production, not a memorial service. The public is invited.

"Seven Last Words of Christ," based on the seven last utterances of the crucified Savior, was written on Good Friday, 1867, shortly after the composer returned from Italy to become "maitre de chappelle" at the church of St. Clotilde, "Les Sept Paroles du Christ" was performed at the Concerts Populaires in 1870. It has since been given in other churches on Good Friday, and parts of it have been performed at the Concerts du Conservatoire.

Not since the first presentation in 1934 has it been held in the gymnasium. First production was given the first year Dr. Blitz was head of the department. At that time only 75 members were in the chorus.

"Soloists and orchestra are the finest this year in the history of the presentation," Dr. Blitz says. Dr. Blitz is a graduate of the Conservatory of Ghent, Belgium, and a founder of Houston Symphony orchestra. He directed the San Antonio orchestra when it was at its peak.

#### Hazel Cox Inspects Tech Chapter Of Phi Upsilon

Miss Hazel Cox, district counselor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, is here inspecting the Omega chapter. Phi U is a national home economics honorary society.

The organization will hold initiation today at 5 p. m. in the Home Economics building. Names of the new members will not be revealed until after the ceremony. Initiation will be followed by a dinner at the Yellow House tea-room.

#### Band Concert Is 2:30 Tomorrow In Tech Gymnasium

Theme of the second Tech band concert in the spring series, which is to be presented Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, will be light, Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, said today. The concert is free and all students are invited.

The first number of the varied program will be "Three Short and One Long" by Monson, a new number based on Beethoven's fifth symphony; the internal theme is the victory phase of the symphony. "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach will be conducted by Charles Senning, senior band member.

Barbara Griggs will conduct the "Valor and Victory" march by Cline and the second movement of the "Symphonie Pathetique No. 6," Tschaiowsky. Miss Griggs, a senior band major, will also play a flute solo, "Piping Times" by Mark Brewer.

The rest of the program includes: "The Leathernecks," the Marine hymn, set to march tempo by Talbot.

"Czech Rhapsody," Weinberger, an arrangement of some of the Czech folk songs. The rhapsody was written in 1941, and this will be its first performance in Texas. The author attained fame from the opera "Schwanda" from which the song "Polka and Fugue" is taken.

"Three Blind Mice" by Lotter, a humorous variation of the old familiar song. The number ends with a well-known funeral march. "Snow White Overture," Churchill, the now famous overture to Walt Disney's picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"At the Kremlin Ball," a new number written by Hill, who is in an army camp. It is a musical arrangement of the now-famous Gremlins, airplane saboteurs, at a dance.

Baltimore Polytechnic institute has inaugurated a sea division, designed to teach prospective navy, coast guard and marine recruits about the life they will lead on active duty.

## Three Former Techsans Die In Battle During Past Month

Three ex-Techsans died in three different theaters of war during the last month, according to notices received here this week. Marine Lt. Paul T. Coe, 1939 graduate of Texas Tech, went down in his fighter plane in action off Guadalcanal. First Lt. R. L. Floyd, who withdrew from Tech in 1940, was killed in Georgia when an army bomber in which he was flying crashed near Augusta. Staff Sgt. Robert S. Dickson, an aerial gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, was killed in the European area.

Coe, who was reared in Wellington, moved to Lubbock in 1934 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coe, 2302 Fourteenth street. He entered Tech that year. In 1939, he graduated with a bachelors and masters degree.

The Marine lieutenant was an active member of the Matador

#### Pender To Speak San Jacinto Day

Prof. H. C. Pender, acting head of the department of government, will deliver the speech at the San Jacinto Day convocation, Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium.

Pender will examine causes for which Texans were fighting during the Texas revolution. He will compare them with the causes of the American revolution. Determined by a study of the Declaration of Independence of Texas and of the Declaration of Independence of the United States.

By request from various members of the faculty, San Jacinto Day will be recognized annually on the campus by a convocation. Requests came as the result of the feeling that San Jacinto Day should not go unrecognized on a college campus in Texas.

In addition to Pender's speech, the pre-flight chorus has been invited to sing.

#### Three Members Named To Board

Three new members have been appointed to the Tech board of directors by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, President Clifford B. Jones said Thursday.

Kyle Spiller of Jacksboro, A. G. Mayse of Paris and O. E. Ratliff of Spur were men chosen to serve as new directors. Kyle Spiller and Ratliff were named to fill regular terms but Mayse was chosen to finish out the unexpired term of A. J. Riddle, formerly of Dennison. Riddle has gone to Chicago as manager of the Kraft Cheese factory.

Spiller, a prominent surveyor of Jacksboro, is the son of Captain Spiller, early well known surveyor of West Texas.

Ratliff is an attorney and has been a resident of Spur about ten years.

Mayse, editor and publisher of Paris, has been active in Texas newspaper circles for the past 20 years and is a former president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Floyd joined the Matador band and became the first chair baritone player in a short time. He also played the trombone. The army flier was a band major and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. While in Tech, Floyd directed the Dupree grade school band.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant last October and was made squadron leader at the same time. Before being transferred to Florida, he had been stationed in Greenland and Maine.

Sgt. Dickson of Ropesville, son of Mrs. Luther G. Pitts, came to Tech in 1940, but withdrew after two months. He was an agricultural student and joined the Aggie club. In March, 1942, he joined the air corps and finished his training as an aerial gunner at the Harrington gunnery school. Dickson was transferred to Europe in November, 1942.

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#### Marines Taking Exams To Notify Kent By Monday

Marine reservists who are required to take the Navy V-1 examination to be given at this college Tuesday, April 20, and who desire to take the complete examination offered to Navy V-1 men must notify Dr. H. L. Kent, armed services representative by Monday noon. Dr. Kent stated in letters to those men enlisted in the marine reserve.

Although required to take only section 1 and section 5 of the examination, each section lasting 45 minutes, marine reservists may take the entire examination offered Navy V-1 men which will last the entire day. Section 1 of the marine examination will be given at 9 o'clock in room 302 of the Administration building, and section 5 will be given in the same room at 2 o'clock.

Marine reservists in freshman, sophomore and first semester junior years are required to participate in the examination.

Navy V-1 reservists in the second semester of their sophomore year or in their junior or senior year, will report promptly at 9 a. m. to room 220 of the Administration building. Dr. Kent wishes to emphasize the importance of coming on time, for positively no late comers will be admitted after the examination has begun. The examination set forth for these navy reservists will require from 9 a. m. until 12 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. All students who take this examination will be excused from all classes on that day.

Two soft lead pencils well sharpened are the only materials students are required to bring; they are asked to leave all paper, pamphlets or other materials at home.

Lt. Charles R. Cook, pilot on a bomber in North Africa, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air medal, and four Oak Leaf clusters.

Before entering service, he worked for a government agency in Lubbock. He is a May, 1939, agronomy graduate. He received training at LAFS.

## Revision Asked By Student Council For Constitution

#### Techsans To Pass On New Clauses At Thursday Assembly

Tech's student body will vote Thursday on the following amendments to the Student constitution which were drawn up and recommended at a called meeting of the Student council Thursday night.

Section 7: (to be added under Article 8: General Provisions)

The committee on Student Campus Beautification Fund shall be composed of three students, who shall be elected by the Student council; two faculty or staff members and one alumnus, who shall be appointed by the President of the College.

(1) It shall be the purpose of the Student Campus Beautification fund committee to formulate and administer the policies for the collection and allocation of all student funds for campus beautification, with the aid of the Business office.

(2) This committee shall have a chairman and a secretary who shall be elected by the committee, after the opening of the fall semester, to hold office until the election of their successors the coming year.

(3) It shall be the duty of the secretary to record all minutes and proceedings of the committee in duplicate form, one copy to be filed in the secretary's book and the other filed in the office of the President of the College.

Under Article 7: Elections, Section 4: The Method and Rules of Election, Clauses (c) and (d) which now read:

(c) One ballot box shall be located in each of the following buildings: Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, and Administration. Each ballot box must be See Students, Page 6



Saturday, April 17  
Silver Key spring dance, 9-12, Lubbock  
Forum initiation, 5 a. m., Aggie Grove  
Sunday, April 18  
WICC breakfast, 8:30, Hilton  
Band concert, 2:30, Gym  
Las Leales reception, 3:30-5, 2602-20  
Monday, April 19  
Plant Ind. club, 7:30, P109  
ASME, 7:15, E150  
FFA, 7:30, A123  
ASCE, 7:30, DM106  
Pet. Engr. society, 7:30, C-D  
Pre-Law Club, 8, 302  
Gargoyle, 7:15, E208  
AICHE, 7:30, C-F  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30, T105  
WICC, 5, 225  
Newman, 7:30, Newman Hall  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7, Bact. Lab.  
Tau Beta Sigma, 8, 208  
AWS, 5, 220  
Tuesday, April 20  
"Seven Last Words," 8:15, Gym  
Home Ec club, 7:30, HE bldg.  
Book Reviewers, 5, HE102  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo lab  
Sock and Buskin, 7:15, 202

# SPORTS

## 1943 Red Raiders Scrimmage Today

### Spring Training Attracts Some Thirty Five Techsans

By BILL BARNETT

THE potential Red Raider football team will settle down to serious business this afternoon in Tech stadium with the first heavy scrimmage of the spring training drills. This scrimmage of the spring training drills is scheduled to begin around five o'clock. It will be played between members of the squad.

The Raiders, under Coaches Morgan and Robison, have been working up to the drill for some two weeks now. The squad members are rounding into shape rapidly.

Wednesday saw the first day of light scrimmage with alternating backfields running against the opposing line. This was the first day that any bodily contact work had been done.

Morgan and Robison have been working the team on blocking, shifting and ball handling. Line-men have been going through the heavier drills with practice concentrated on opening holes for the light footed backs to move through.

While this was being done on one end of the field each day, backs were catching up on their pass defense. Raider teams of past years have been extremely weak in this department. The coaching staff is getting an early start preparing next fall's team for aerial battles.

Indications show the Raider team of 1943 to be in about the same proportion as last year's squad. The line is about as heavy, although better proportioned. As was the trouble last year, ends are at a premium on Coach Dell Morgan's team. Guards and tackles are quite numerous. Most of the present squad is unseasoned, with many new men and quite a few fresh lettermen of last fall moving into varsity spots.

Clyde Hall and "Buck" Gillenwater are the two returning tackles. George Zoller withdrew from school some time ago to enter the armed services. He has not been called to active duty yet.

These two men are being understudied by freshmen players, new to the squad.

Guards are extremely weak with James Reed, the lone letterman re-

## WICC Will Honor Women Pledges In Sunday Breakfast

Members and pledges of the five girls' social clubs on the campus will attend a breakfast sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Following a tradition of the council, a loving cup will be presented to the club which has maintained the highest scholastic average during the past year. Sans Souci, Las Chaparritas, and Las Vivarachas clubs are in charge of a program for the affair, and Ko Shazi and DFD clubs have arranged the decorations.

Special guests are to be Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, WICC sponsor. Glennis Walz is president of the council.

## Las Vivarachas Elect Officers

Las Vivarachas club members elected officers for the 1943-44 school year Wednesday night.

Betty McCoy, sophomore arts and sciences student from Baird, was named president. Other officers are Lucille Melton, vice-president; Ethel Burns, secretary; Mary Jean Miller, treasurer; Jo Hal Wofford, AWS representative; Sara Scroggins, historian; LaVerne Allen, rush captain, and Jerry Blundell, pledge trainer.

Winifred Woods, outgoing president, will preside at an installation service Wednesday night at a regular club meeting.

## Introductory Course In Chinese Begins Monday

An introductory course in the Chinese language will begin Monday under the direction of Dr. B. C. Ling, research fellow in child development. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8 Mondays and Thursdays to accommodate pre-flight students in 206-A of the Administration building.

Registration for the course will close Monday, as classes must start immediately to be finished before the end of school, states Dr. Ling. She may be reached by telephone at 2-3812.

## Bradshaw Attends Housing Problem Conference Friday

W. L. Bradshaw, associate professor of architecture and allied arts and executive director of Lubbock housing authority, attended the Home Use conference in Amarillo Friday. The conference was called to study the problem of housing officers of the air bases with the citizens in the towns.

"More people take civilian defense workers into their homes than officers, thus leaving the latter without a place to stay," Bradshaw said, explaining the purpose of the conference.

William H. Hastie, former dean of Howard university law school, has been named winner of the Spingarn medal for 1942, an annual award by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## Thirteen Women Are Initiated By Forum

### Morning Ceremony In Aggie Grove Exposes New Members

THIRTEEN women students were initiated into the Women's Forum this morning in a sunrise ceremony in the Aggie grove. Names of the initiates were kept secret until the initiation.

New members of the organization are Anna Baker, sophomore home economics major from Amarillo, Moreene Roberts, sophomore arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, Rachel Patterson, sophomore commerce major from Amarillo, Eugenia Butler, junior home economics student from McAdoo, Betty Rhea Caldwell, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, Annie Lee Cone, junior commerce major from Lubbock, Maxine Craddock, junior engineer from Robert Lee, Sarah Eiland, junior arts and sciences student from Lamesa, Marie Hunsucker, junior arts and sciences student from Matador, Rowena McKinley, junior arts and sciences student from Hamilton, Jean McLaughlin, senior home economics major from Wichita Falls, Gertrude Parrott, junior home economics student from Sibley, and Evelyn Woodson, junior home economics major from Lubbock.

Members of Forum are chosen according to their activities on the campus and scholastic rating. It is composed of the fifteen outstanding junior and senior women on the campus.

Following the secret initiation ceremony, doughnuts and coffee was served to new and old members. The club will lunch Sunday in the women's dormitory.

Present members of Forum are Frances Gary, president, Ermadel Floyd, vice-president, Elizabeth Young Oglesby, secretary and

## Las Leales To Entertain With Tea Sunday Afternoon

Las Leales, honorary organization of junior and senior women students, will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, 2602 Twentieth street. Guests are to call between 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

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# Las Chaps, Silver Keys Stage Dances

## Lubbock Hotel Site Of Sport Dance Tonight

Silver Key fraternity will entertain with an annual spring sport dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Jack York's orchestra will furnish music.

Members and their dates to attend are:  
George Acton Hope Cade  
Orville Atkinson Lucille Read  
Pete Blanda Betty Diltz  
Clark Boudurant Ruth Cockerham  
Willis Carson Marilyn Landrum  
Everett Dale Jerry Shaw  
Bob Kvaaser Dana Fay Ware  
Bobby Lewis Nita McMinn  
Leslie Nikkel Dorothy Mulkimms  
Don Smith Jean Renner  
Vester Lee Smith Martha Smith  
Bobby Roberts Elizabeth Skies  
Roy Williams Dorothy Neil Swanson

Pledges and their dates will be:  
Bill Chesley Mary Frances Barnard  
Bill Copenhaver Lucille Melton  
Don Cornelius Moreene Roberts  
Bill Gausson Jantine Patterson  
Dick Hanell Maybelle Bonner  
Wesley Hamilton Margaret Keene

### Coed's Corner—

## Senior Girls Receive Chance To Join WAVES

—By Kara Hunsucker

ENSIGN Betty Mackemer, recruiting officer for the WAVES, is at the Lubbock Post Office building today, interviewing senior women who are interested in becoming officer candidates in the naval or coast guard reserve.

Coeds who are selected will be placed on a deferred status until graduation, when they will be sent to one of the training schools at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., or at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. Officer candidates are listed as apprentice seamen, and after successfully completing one month's indoctrination, they are appointed reserve midshipmen. They continue on this status for another month's training, and after receiving a commission are assigned to shore duty.

"Release a man to fight at sea," is the WAVES' recruiting slogan. Where do WAVES serve? Like any member of the Navy, they are assigned to duty where most needed—with the exception that they are not asked to serve outside the continental U. S.

Among the possibilities are Miami, San Diego, Norfolk, Washington, D. C., the Navy Yard at Boston, and air bases at Corpus Christi or Jacksonville, or any other Naval or Coast Guard establishment where a well-trained woman can replace a man.

COED OF THE WEEK: Mary Menon Stangel has been chosen to head Forum, honorary women's organization, for next year. In addition, she was also elected vice-president of Ko Shari this week. Menon is a junior student, the daughter of W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department. Always perfectly groomed, friendly, efficient, she will make Forum an ideal president.

"Advice to a Freshman"  
Don't study when you're happy;  
Don't study when you're blue;  
Don't study when you're tired;  
Or have something else to do.  
Don't study in the daytime;  
But study at all other times.  
With all your main and might.

SCATTERINGS: Las Leales is entertaining new members and guests at an annual reception Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean Margaret W. Weeks, 2602 Twenti-

## Girls Entertain With Tea Dance 6 To 9 In Hilton

Patronesses of Las Chaparritas girls social club honored members and pledges of the organization at an annual tea dance yesterday afternoon from 6 until 9 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Jack York's orchestra furnished music. Spring flowers decorated the tea table.

Hostesses were Mesdames S. B. Arnett, Sam Dunn, Joe Bowman, D. C. Doggett, J. C. Allensworth, E. J. Cowan, Hop Halsey, Elliot Taylor, E. T. Pope, H. D. Jennings, Parker Prouty, Charles Bacon, George P. Livermore, Ruby Rhodes, C. F. Scianco, Clyde B. Smith, Carl York, Archie Scott, Virginia Lewis, T. R. Prideaux, and H. H. Van Aken. They were assisted by Mrs. George Langford, club sponsor and Mrs. Arch Lamb, co-sponsor.

Members and their dates attending were:  
Anna Baker Jesse May  
Pat Baker Dick Ragsdale  
Arl Birkinman Leonard Jansen  
Phyllis Bowen Harvey Hinkle  
Evelyn Cooper Jimmy Day  
Emily Cowan Conrad Verone  
Trudy Crouch Wesley Roodley  
Jane Hughton Robert Cooke  
Virginia Hall Lt. Johnny Majors  
Marie Hunsucker Elmer Jameson  
Kara Hunsucker Leon Hughes  
Dorothy Looper Dan Hughes  
Marian Martin Jack York  
Faith McNamara Jimmy Witt  
Gladys McNamara Omer Whitwell  
Coty Moser Bob Hargrove  
Marguerite Nobles Walter Clark  
Trinka Norman Lewis Mills  
Marie Peterman Eri Hubbard  
Freelin Shoemaker Lt. Rex Stribley  
Kathryn Weeth Thurman Pinkerton  
Mary Frances Barnard Bill Chesley  
Betty Bell Frosty Cox  
Margaret Bell Ray Haslam  
Bobbe Boulton Louis Beale  
Betty Coffey A. D. Toon  
Peggy Eiland Bill Eiland  
Sarah Eiland Skeet Noret  
Tommy Mitchell Bob Harton  
Margaret Jennings Andy Anderson  
Martha Helen Price Howard Phillips  
Lucille Smith Winford Gardner  
Margaret Thurman Charles Manning  
Billie Grace Webb Bobbie Roberts  
Martha Wilson Sumner Draper  
Jo Moore John Moore

Pledges and their dates were:  
Donella Bucy Ella Stagner  
Hope Cade George Acton  
Margie Gerber Bill Donahay  
Edyle Hill Harold Smith Farrar  
Margaret Keene Jimmy Carmack  
Helen Pemberton L. D. Stevens  
Mary Helen Pirtle Bill Wright  
Earlene Reid Ed Kahn  
Joy Rives Billy Morrison  
Wilma Robertson Billy Wright  
Lucille Rowland Bernard Haveran  
Sue Sheppard Benoy Gattis  
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Mary Ann Worley Jack Moody  
Carlyne York Jimmy Donahay

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## Approaching Elections....

THERE comes a time each year at Texas Tech when the more bold come forth and announce their candidacy for various offices about the campus. This is usually taken for granted and little thought is put to it erases by the majority of the student body.

We wish to quote here from a discussion in *Social Problems* by Henry George, "We cannot safely leave politics to politicians, etc..." This might well receive the consideration of many students in this college.

W. S. Gilbert, noted for the *H.M.S. Pinafore*, once made the statement in connection with politics, "I always voted at my party's call, and never thought for myself at all! etc..."

What are we trying to very crudely come to is the obvious fact that the student association of Texas Tech is apt to overlook the more promising candidates for public offices this spring and let personal friendships enter into campus politics.

There is no time better for each and every student to assert himself and settle down to a little conservative thought. Personal friendship and private prejudice have no place in college politics. They must be placed in the background for the duration.

Convocation for the nomination of spring candidates occurs next Thursday. That leaves but five days for calm thought. After that time the turmoil begins and ends only after election day. In the coming five days it is the duty of every Techsan to put his mind to work thinking of eligible candidates to fill these offices.

Perhaps we should pause and define the word eligible. As used above it does not concern necessarily a scholastic standing. This is necessary of course, but we are striving for the nomination of candidates, or a candidate, who are experienced and capable. Before a person should be termed eligible for the forthcoming contest, every phase of his college life should be considered. Is he, or she, a responsible person? Has the candidate in question enough responsible experience to qualify for the office. These and many more problems must be solved before a candidate can be considered worthy.

Personal friendships can be torn apart easily enough by political races. Students feel that if their friend is running for some office it is necessary to support him to prove their friendship. They may even consider the race not worthy of a few "trampled toes." This is entirely erroneous. There is nothing worth more time and consideration than the question of who is going to hold public office on this campus during the coming year.

Three of every five persons in Tech, among the males especially, will not return to Tech for the duration, after the end of this semester. These persons should have enough pride in the school here, in the traditions that have been built in the past, to give their time and energy to the assurance that the most capable person will hold office while they are "off to the wars."

Every student should pride himself with the examples set in the past by other student bodies. Before the emergency turned thoughts from personal ambitions much time could be given to such races. The present student body is laboring under serious difficulties. They must worry about their own future as much as the future of Tech. Now is the time that such students must assert themselves and prove their worthiness.

The offices to be determined in the coming month are not ones to be considered lightly. They are the more responsible ones on the campus. They are the ones that deserve all of the thought and work that students can afford to give them.

Our school must retain its high standards throughout the current crisis. There can be no slacking of interest in the campus offices. If thought and time are put to such use, then there can be no doubt that the officers named for the coming elections will fulfill their positions with the capability and thoughtfulness shown in the past.

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# A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

AGAIN the editor sits at his typewriter and ponders. The campus is indeed void of any controversy. There is no "great" problem needing the attention and "talent" of this great person's mind. Due to all this the writer sits down to another Techsan Speaks column with explanations as his theme. It occurs to yours truly that two of every three such columns are explanations of some description and probably will continue to be so unless some one commits an open case of homicide, arson, or some equally outrageous act.

Current complaint, as usual, is The Toreador. The first tabloid paper coming from this office met the approval of the student body. Eight pages was indeed fine. Why hasn't this been happening before? Then came a four page edition. The writers ego was duly shattered. Sitting proudly in my office, considering my great gift to the students, I felt truly satisfied that I had done them a great favor by eliminating obnoxious news from the paper.

First issue of the smaller edition was an overwhelming success. Compliments came from every corner about the fine edition. Three hats had to be laid aside by yours truly in two days following the initial edition of the new Toreador. Self-satisfied I sat in my office with the phrase, "God's in his Heaven, all's right with the world," as my motto. Life was truly a bowl of roses. I reclined thereon.

Then came that fateful day the second tabloid hit the streets with only four pages. Thereupon arose the storm . . . the air castle that had been built up was swept away and completely destroyed. Once again Barnett was where he belonged . . . not crowing to the world but trying to explain the sad condition of this publication . . .

One of the first complaints was, "where are the sports?" Submerged beneath a small two-column headline sneaked the athletic news of the week. Accustomed to a seven column screaming headline, the student body almost overlooked the sports. Those that did find them were not entirely satisfied at the contents therein.

Sports are indeed a wonderful thing. They have for years afforded me much pastime and pleasure. But with Border conference spring sports discontinued and spring football the only news left in the Tech sports world, outside of inter-club softball . . . what can a paper use for sports? The answer is—nothing. We had no alternative with our sports section. Spring training carries very little news outside of one story each



## TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS

By BETTY McBRIDE

"Linear perspective," "abstract painting," "aesthetic appeal" — these qualities are still unrationed in the field of art. Dollar-size terms skip from one applied arts student to another as a collection of pictures in the art-reading library are passed around.

Works of American painters are the subjects of frank and informal discussion by members of Miss Martye Poindexter's class in art appreciation. Included in their study are pictures in the art display in the West Texas museum. Candidates for the favorite picture are nominated. Comments for and against nominees are made.

"Do you see the colors and rhythm, feel the apparent texture and solidarity in a painting, or do you look for the subject matter?" Miss Poindexter asks, reminding students that the elements of art are of more value in a painting than is the subject.

"The crayon picture of a piggy bank, drawn in a second-grade student, is an example of an interesting interpretation of a simple subject. We know the yellow animal with red and blue poka-dots is not an attempt to represent a real pig, but is use of the imagination possibly inspired by the child's own penny bank."

Students are encouraged to analyze the various paintings. "This painter made me feel what he must have felt as he looked at the church he has pictured," volunteered one. "It possesses dignity and solidarity."

"I think the feeling of motion so clearly portrayed in the form of these ballet dancers is much harder to show on a still canvas," argues another student.

"Isn't it quite unusual to paint with oil on wood?" queried a previously silent person, looking at a third subject.

Students of art appreciation class study the relation of art, line, and color to daily living for the purpose of becoming better buyers. Topics included are housing, community planning, home furnishings, color combinations, crafts of all countries, paintings, etchings, prints and printing, and photography. Sculpture and its media are scheduled for study the second half of the semester. Glassware, textiles, and plastics are also to be studied later. Architectural construction and the possibilities of prefabrication and new housing trends are other topics for discussion.

## South Plains Art Exhibited Here Through April 28

Pictures by South Plains artists will be on exhibit in West Texas museum until April 28. These paintings are oil, pencil, pastel, lithograph, water color, and crayon.

Among the pictures exhibited are mountain scenes, portraits, and surrealist art.

Two of the portraits in oil are of Indians, "Kamooch" and "Apache Chief" by Mrs. Jane B. Hall. One of the portraits, "Hub" by Bess Hubbard, is in pencil.

The oil painting, "Aspens near Taos" by Mrs. Hubbard and "Top of the World" by Mrs. C. F. Anderson are set in the mountains showing the tall slim aspens. "Old Mt. Rainier" by C. E. Monk is an oil painting in rich colors.

Modern art is seen in "Composition" by Ramond H. Williams, and "Flight of the Hawk" by Robert Lockard.

Although women are filling many University of Oklahoma campus jobs formerly held by men, a man has been hired to wait table in Hester hall, women's dormitory.

Two University of Kentucky sophomores, Billy Hockaday and James Snyder, are financing their education as professional magicians.

# Tips Given Coeds On Housekeeping

## Fresh Vegetables and Fruits To Take Place of Cans

By OUIDA JOHNSTON  
Home Economics Senior

MORE fresh vegetables to cook and more fresh fruit to serve are the first things rationing of processed foods mean to the Tech coed doing light housekeeping. The can opener is being used less frequently, and ingenuity more often. Fresh oranges and grapefruit are being substituted for the canned fruit juices used before rationing. They are squeezed to be served as juice, cut crosswise to be served with salt or sugar, or sectioned to be served in salads. Better yet, for variety, they are cut crosswise, placed in the broiler until lightly brown, and served hot. Raw cabbage is used in salads to supplement citrus fruit in nutritional value.

To stretch her 12 points per week ration, the coed is serving fresh vegetables also. Green beans, peas, spinach, mustard greens, and potatoes are some of the vegetables previously bought canned but now being used fresh. Inexpensive vegetables to serve are cabbage, chard (a good green, sometimes as low as 6 cents a bunch), beets and beet greens, turnips and green, rutabagas, mustard greens, carrots and onions.

Best buys in fruits according to the number of points required are in fresh canned prunes, grapefruit juice, and applesauce. Greatest point economy in vegetables is found in sauerkraut and beets. Points saved might be used by the coed for buying foods not in season that she wants in her meals. Corn, peas, and tomatoes are popular foods not now in season.

The coed should watch her newspaper for announcements on rationing. Recently the points required for dried prunes and raisins have been lowered to 12 points per pound instead of 20, dried beans and peas lowered from 8 to 4 points per pound, and the ration of figs and dates lifted entirely.

## Twenty Students Expected For New Pre-Radar Course

Next group of Pre-Radar students will begin classes Sunday night. Notice has been received of 20 students from San Antonio and more are expected.

Four new instructors and a laboratory technician have been added to the Pre-Radar staff. They are R. C. Hewitt, formerly with the R. and R. Parts Supply company of Lubbock; Mark Townsend, General Electric; Kenneth Woods, Southwestern Public Service company in Plainview; Raymond Coffman, Texas Power and Light company in Dallas; and Leroy Evans, instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All are graduates of Texas Tech.

President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones are giving a reception Thursday night honoring officers and wives of the Army Air Bases and the officer personnel connected with the pre-flight cadets on the campus.

Mrs. Mary B. Bondurant, director of placement and student aid at the University of Georgia, is administering a national teacher-clearance center for the National Institutional Teacher Placement association.

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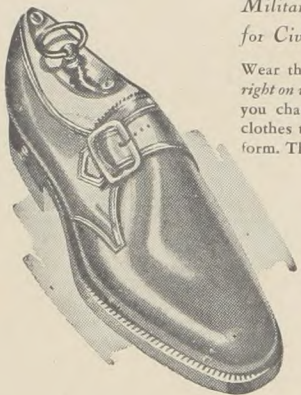


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**Students**

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locked and the keys must be in the possession of the President of the Student association. No box shall be opened between the time the elections begin and the time officially designated for counting the votes.

(d) The polls shall be open from eight o'clock A. M. until five o'clock P. M. From twelve o'clock until one o'clock the boxes and official lists shall be kept in the office of the dean of each division.

This section shall be amended to read:

(c) The Student council shall have the power to determine the place and hours for the holding of all campus elections, providing that such arrangements shall be on the same date as prescribed in the Student constitution and that such arrangements shall be published in the Toreador in at least one regular edition and in not more than two regular editions before the election.

(4) Each ballot box must be locked and the keys must be in the possession of the President of the Student association. No box shall be opened between the time the elections begin and the time officially designated for counting the votes. From twelve o'clock until one o'clock the boxes and official lists shall be kept in the office of the dean of each division.

The student body will vote on the above proposed amendments at student convocation Thursday at which time candidates for the office of president, vice president, secretary and business manager of the student association, yell leaders and the representative to the athletic council will be nominated. Reasons for the proposed amendments, as explained by P. B. Shannon, president of the student body, are that in view of the decrease in students, there is no present need for a great number of ballot boxes. The Student council have

**Theta Sigma Phi Installs Officers**

New officers of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women journalists, will be installed in a ceremony Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the club sponsor, Mrs. James G. Allen, 3110 Twenty-first street. Georgia Lee Powers, outgoing president, will preside at the service.

Officers to be installed are Grace Jones, president; Maxine Beasley, vice president; Evelyn McLaughlin, secretary; Virginia Forbes, treasurer; Dorothy Montgomery, AWS representative, and Dorothy DuLaney, keeper of the archives.

the authority to place the needed ballot boxes in the places where they are needed. The other amendment concerning the Campus Beautification committee was drawn up to make the functions of the Campus Beautification committee permanent.

The Texas Tech band was granted a sum not to exceed \$400 from the student allotment to build a band shell south of the Textile building.

Evelyn Cooper, president of AWS, requested that the organization again receive benefit from the allotment fund. For the past year AWS has not been on the list to receive money from the allotment fund. No decision was made on this request pending further investigation by a committee composed of Reuby Tom Rhodes, Roy Williams, Bill Lane and Bob Hargrove.

The speech department requested traveling expenses to send two representatives to the Parent-Teacher district meeting at Plainview. The request was granted by the council.

Vester Lee Smith, chairman of the Varsity show committee, submitted the Varsity Show budget. It was approved.

**Former Texas Ag Sets New Record In Obstacle Race**

Tech's obstacle course is no snap at any time, as pre-flight students can testify after spending a hot and dusty afternoon going over it. Not one would deny that 22 seconds is exceptional time for it.

The record was set by Albert C. Ricks, Flight One's outstanding athlete, and is attested to by Coach Morley Jennings, who wielded the stop-watch. Ricks is willing to prove the time was not an accident, and challenges anyone in the Detachment to have a try at bettering it.

A former Texas A&M athlete, Ricks specialized in the pole vault and high jump, setting a record in the latter at one time. He is only one of the many athletes "discovered" in the course of the Army physical fitness program.

**The Weeks Rumors**

Here's the second installment of "Rumors of the Week," and they get bigger and better all the time.

Squadron B will become bombardiers and Squadron C will all be sent to navigation school. This one gets the prize!

The next class to leave will go to sunny California. This one is probably wishful thinking, and explains why it is a holdover from last week.

Now that the Detachment has begun light plane training at the local airport, they will receive flight pay. (Next month's pay envelope should correct this one!)

**Thoughts Of An American Soldier Outlined In Poem**

An American soldier's thoughts while at the fighting front are expressed in this poem sent to private Edward K. Burns, Squadron 14, by a friend:

The weather today is cloudy and damp,  
And I'm writing this poem by the light of a lamp.

I sleep pretty well, but I miss my old bed,  
I wake up in the morning and I'm damned near dead.

I climb up a hill, to work and to eat,  
My stomach's not bad, but oh, my poor feet!

The women are cute and do not lack,  
There are short ones and tall ones, but heck! they're all black!

The weather is cool and there's always a breeze,  
But move a muscle and you're in a sweat to your knees.

The water is warm, to wash and to drink,  
But after a rain if you can't swim you'll sink.

The mosquitoes attack with a zoom and a dive,  
And if you're not careful you'll be eaten alive.

Our candy is stolen at night by the ants,  
When we dress in the morning they're in the seat of our pants.

The night life's exciting, romantic and fast,  
But those in the states, I'm afraid, were our last.

We all have our hangovers, they're not from beer,  
Whiskey or rum, 'cause we have none here.

Don't take the above too much to heart,  
Just think of us boys and do your part.

Together we'll fight and smash those Nips,  
And soon we'll be home on transport ships!

**First Competitive Drill Held By Barracks One**

Barracks one held its first competitive drill Wednesday in the stadium. Flight two of Squadron B defeated Flight two of Squadron A in answer to a challenge. Student Wing Commander Phillip A. Rose judged the closely-matched contest.

Orin B. Conant, student com-

**THE ECHELON**

**Sergeant John F. Siebert Is Introduced To Army Students**

(So that the enlisted men on the Tech campus might know better the non-commissioned officers with whom they work and train, we will interview one each week in this new column, "Know Your Non-coms.")

Sergeant John F. Siebert, acting First Sergeant, was born and reared at Brookville, Indiana. A graduate of Brookville high school, he played on the basketball team four years. As a civilian he was in the monument business with his father.

In 1938 Sergeant Siebert won the Southeast Indiana open singles tennis championship for men. He also participated in the Southeast Indiana trap-shoot in 1941 and carried off top honors with a score of 97 hits out of a possible 100.

Since entering the armed forces Sergeant Siebert has seen quite a bit of the country. Entering the service in February, 1942, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, he was sent to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for basic training. He next attended clerical and administrative school at Fort Logan, Colo., for three months, and was sent from there to Randolph Field for seven months.

Just a year after his induction, Sergeant Siebert was transferred to Texas Tech on February 19, 1943. Since his arrival he has been First Sergeant of the 309th College Detachment (Aircrew) at the College.

The Sergeant should be well known to pre-flight students, for through his desk pass all the furloughs, emergency and otherwise, and most of the disciplinary action, such as "gigs" and "tours."

His favorite forms of recreation are hunting, dancing, softball, and tennis. He is on the non-com softball team. Sergeant Siebert also is a member of the Masonic lodge, Chapter Commandery, and the Odd Fellows lodge.

Asked if he had any plans for the future, Sergeant Siebert replied, "Yes indeed! When the war is over, I'm going back to Indiana and raising hogs and children."

**Army Show Praised By Pre-Flight Wife**

Pre-Flight Students Become Part of Tech Campus Life

By A Pre-Flight Wife

A NEW course probably will be added to student training. It's "how to avoid women," or "how to keep your mind on your books."

Just a minute now, don't laugh. If you do, you're not up to date. A couple of weeks ago, mothers might have told their

daughters to beware of those women-chasing soldiers at Tech, but not now... not after the "Life In the Walking Air Corps" show last Tuesday night. Now the Texas Tech soldier boys are the social "lions" instead of social "twolves."

and it all was changed in that one night. It changed because wives, mothers and girl-friends were satisfied, from the ablest jitterbug to the most dignified Sunday School teacher.

There's been some bewilderment about these boys who are at Texas Tech at Uncle Sam's request, but no longer; now they are one of the gang. There's something neighborly about being able to say, "there goes the boy who played the accordion," or "there's the soldier who threw the bucket of water."

This is no paid subscriber, nor anyone who has to answer to his sergeant for impertinence. This is an appreciation story on behalf of every civilian who saw "Life in the Walking Air Corps." We're appreciative because we were entertained. That is no exaggeration. Entertainment by a group of men who put on a show that made us both glad and proud of them. They made us realize these future pilots were something special and not just the glamour-boys of this war.

but rather well-balanced, intelligent, talented men. And even more important to the small blonde sitting in the first row seat, "gee, how good-looking they all are!"

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of John Hopkins university, is new president of the American Association for the advancement of science.

Commander of Squadron B, arranged the contest, and Squadron Adjutant Odell Simmons drilled the winning Flight. The losing team was drilled by Flight Lt. Paul E. Paulson.

**Softball Tourney Begins For Army On Tech Diamonds**

Taking advantage of the college's offer to complete two additional softball fields behind the barracks, Lt. Dale S. Briggs, supervisor of military training for the 309th Detachment, announced Saturday that a round robin tournament will begin soon.

Teams will be formed in each section and eight games played four nights a week between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. The best team in each group will hold a play-off at the end of the series to decide the Detachment champion.

Hunter college has started a program under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in one of 30-odd war service training areas which the college offers.

Co-eds studying interior design at the University of Texas have been asked by post officials from the Del Valle air base to design decorations for the officers' lounge at the base.

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