



Walter Schlinkman, pictured above, will again be in football togs for the Texas Tech Raiders when spring drills begin Monday. Schlinkman is a sophomore, and will enroll as a junior next fall, if not called into the Navy before that time. He is the Red Raider's best bet for filling the fullback slot.

## Fan Collection Now Featured In Museum

Orient, England, Mexico And Spain Contribute To Exhibit

By DOROTHY DULANEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

FEATURED in a collection in West Texas Museum are fans from the Orient, England, Mexico, Spain—fans of today and fans of yesterday.

This ornament was first used in the first century by Chinese men and women. They were beautifully painted and embroidered creations worn as a part of their costume.

In the sixteenth century Marie Antoinette, queen of France, introduced the fan as a means of covering her ugly teeth. While engaged in a conversation she cleverly manipulated fans of sheer lace and fabric in such a manner as to enhance the loveliness of her eyes and cover her teeth. The ladies of the continental courts adopted this as a means of adding to their beauty and contributing to their coquetry.

Women of both the new and old world continued to use the fan as a part of their costume until World War I and the coming of the "jazz age." During the past few years interest has been renewed in the fan as an accessory to evening gowns.

In the collection is a Louisiana Creole fan of the 19th century in brightly colored floral design. There are also several modern pointed paper fans.

Several types from China are in the exhibit. One of them is modern in grey and black. Two of the Oriental fans are in typical designs of the old world. The largest in the collection came from China and was used by servants to fan their mistresses. A very old specimen is the Chinese fan made of feathers in a clever design with peacock feathers around the edge.

In the collection from Mexico is a hand painted satin Spanish fan which dates from 1900. The painted paper fan from modern Mexico shows a typical scene in a patio somewhere in Old Mexico.

From Europe is an elaborate fan of carved sandalwood, hand embroidered on a background of blue which came from Spain and dates from late 18th century. The French fan is of the 18th century and is done in black chiffon. A ivory fan is from England. The "fops" is also from England and was used by the men in 1800.

The vanity fan of 1812 is in black and has a small mirror on one side. A beautiful thing in black chantilly lace and chiffon, hand-painted with gold sequin embroidery is the "firtation fan." The bride's fan is in white lace and chiffon with hand pointed gold lace birds in the design.

Among the older articles is a painted cloth fan brought to Texas in 1849. There is a court fan used by the swain to fan his fair lady.

Several fans of the exhibit are of feather. The large black one of ostrick feathers and carved ebony was used in the "gay nineties." Also used in that period is the fan of black feathers and gutta percha. The little green feather fan that was used then is called a "matrons."

One of the most elaborate in the exhibit is one made entirely of peacock feathers. The fans were loaned to the museum by Mesdames W. C. Holden, Clark Mullcan, R. A. Mills, K. N. Clapp and A. B. Cunningham.

## Program Against Tuberculosis Now Being Publicized

Architects Exhibit Posters Revealing Facts About Disease

On the second floor of the Engineering building in the department of architecture and allied arts is an exhibit of 17 posters prepared by the National Tuberculosis association in cooperation with the International Foundation for Visual Education, with the theme "Modern Man Fight Tuberculosis."

Purpose of the charts is to show how tuberculosis could be stamped out through the proper education of the people.

One chart shows death rates from the disease by racial groups. It used as an example Hawaii and Texas. In Hawaii more natives die of tuberculosis than white. In Texas more Mexicans die of it than negroes and whites.

Another chart shows that out of 500 colleges where the disease was looked for, 345 had arrested cases and 290 had active cases. There were 500,000 students represented.

Another chart shows that without rehabilitation a person suffering from tuberculosis may take a six-month cure, go back to work, and within three years give it to someone in his family and die. With rehabilitation he learns a new trade, leaves the sanitarium, stays under supervision, marries, and rears a healthy family.

On of the charts pictures what people believe about the disease. They were right in answering "yes" to "is it contagious?" They were wrong in answering "yes" to "is it inherited?" And they were right in answering "yes" to "is it curable?"

Object of the exhibition is in the chart showing how, with prompt isolation of patients, the situation can be greatly improved.

In 1900 there were 200 deaths per 100,000 and in 1940 there were only 50. The last chart shows this improvement in curing and caring for the disease.

## Rehearsals Begin For Church Play

The Presbyterian Speaking choir will begin regular rehearsals for its annual spring production Monday at 5 p. m., in room 101 of the Chemistry building. All students are eligible to try out.

The production is "Land of Liberty," an original script written by the choir. It is a resume of the church's part in the "Four Freedoms" of the Atlantic charter.

Thirty-five Tech students from this choir which is now three years old will take part. The organization has given 11 productions in the past.

"Land Liberty" will be given May 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

## Phi Upsilon Will Discuss Clothes

"You and Your Clothes Today" will be the theme of Phi Upsilon Omicron's program for the Home Economics club meeting Tuesday night. It will be held in Annex G at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will be made up of a style show of garments, made by students that come under war time restrictions as to lengths, plaits, and material used. Phi U. members will talk on clothing subjects such as: "Buy Shoes that Fit," "Dressed Fit to Work," "Fashions in 1943," "Clothing Rationing in Britain," and "New Developments in the Textile Field."

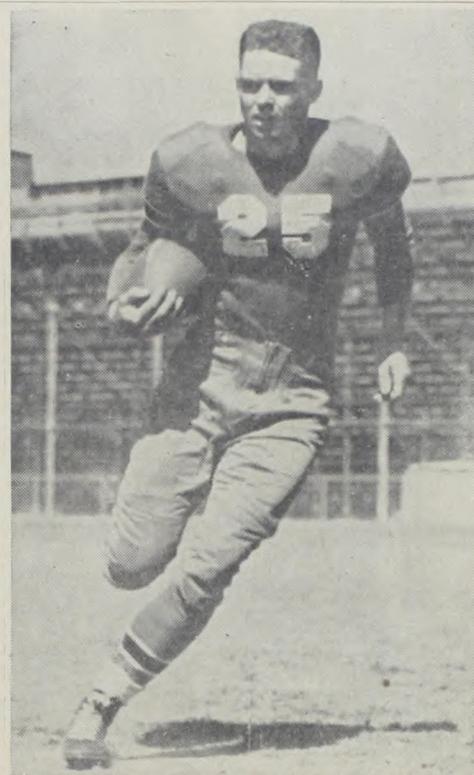
Laurissa Bratton is chairman for this annual program and Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, is faculty adviser.

## Three Five-Gaited Horses Born In Seventeen Hours

Three colts, two fillies and one stallion were born within 17 hours Tuesday and Wednesday on the college farm.

The animals, five-gaited American saddle horses, were foaled at 3 p. m. Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fillies measured 40 and 41 inches in height, and the stallion measured 42 inches. Both fillies are bay colored. The stallion is sorrel.

Mrs. Lora Denton, biology teacher at Whitarral, and ten of her students finally visited in the biology department Wednesday. They spent an hour in the department studying various biological exhibits.



When spring training gets underway Monday for Coach Dell Morgan's Red Raiders J. R. Callahan will be suited out and ready to go. Callahan is a junior this spring, now in the Naval reserve, and will be completing his last year at Texas Tech next season. "Jar" is a halfback on the Raider squad, and one of the best in the Southwest according to sports writers of the area.

## Cotton Product Is Discovered At Tech

Discovery Will Utilize The Short Staple Grown In Area

By PAUL BERTHELOT  
Toreador Staff Writer

L. E. PARSONS, head of the textile department, working with Milton Simmons, assistant research engineer, and Bill Mullis, a skilled mechanic, both of the Texas Tech's textile department, discovered a new cotton product that will utilize short staple cotton of the type that is grown in this part of the country.

The fabric is unwoven, extremely tough but still pliable and leatherlike. The product enters an entirely new field in cotton manufacturing, and must still be considered in its infancy when judging its qualities. The leatherlike fabric may be printed or embossed in any finish desired, and it can be used as a leather substitute for handbags, luggage, upholstery, rain coats, overcoats, jackets, windbreaks, protective aprons, smocks, coats, trousers and shirts.

Short staple cotton does not lend itself readily to weaving as does the longer staple. Research and laboratory work has been going on for years in the field of unwoven materials, but it is only recently that commercial production has been set up. However, in most cases the general public has not heard much about the new fabric because it readily adapts itself to military uses.

In producing the fabric, the cotton is combined by a chemical process known as impregnation and penetration with various textile resins which have been produced by various synthetic producers for a short time.

The new product has a great number of potential industrial applications, but none examined to date are suitable for satisfactory wearing apparel, such as dresses or shirts. L. E. Parsons pointed out that this would be the ultimate goal of the unwoven fabric supporters. At the present time, Parsons said, most of the products are suitable for military uses.

"It is felt that post-war development of this new technique in fabrication of cotton will be both vigorous and broad," the article continued. "Because of the elimination of much processing, together with the use of lower grades of cotton, these fabrics can be produced much more economically than by the conventional means. They will find their biggest field in industrial uses for which they are peculiarly well adapted. Even small units should be able to produce large amounts of material to supply specific industrial needs."

## Preference For Men Given By Officials

Campus Centers Located For Women Making Contributions

STUDENTS who wish to have their blood typed for the "walking blood bank" may do so beginning April 6, from 8 to 10 p. m. at West Texas Clinic in downtown Lubbock.

This blood bank is being sponsored by the American Red Cross through the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's

and the Altrusa clubs. Dean Mary W. Doak, campus chairman of the movement, requested Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service club, to solicit men volunteers because their blood is preferred. Letters have been sent to men's social clubs asking them to turn in names of those persons interested. Although the quota is set at only 40 from the college, 35 names were submitted by the first three clubs responding, David Storey, president of Alpha Phi Omega said. Other volunteers are expected to submit names within the next few days and the plan is to contact other men's organizations on the campus.

During each of the following periods ten men and ten women students may have their blood typed: On Tuesday, April 5 from 8 to 10 p. m. students may go to the West Texas Clinic for their tests. Thursday, April 8 at the Lubbock General Hospital, blood will be typed from 8 to 10 p. m. One week later, Thursday, April 15, students may go to St. Mary's of the Plains to have their blood typed. They must go between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. On Thursday, April 22—the last contingent of students may go to the City Laboratory, located on the second floor of the City Hall. They must appear there between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m.

Women students who care to take part in the drive for the "walking blood bank" are asked to get in touch with one of the following students who will interview girls who come to room 107 of the Administration building.

In the Chemistry building girl students wishing to contribute should see Mary Sparks.

If the Library is more accommodating students should see Morrine George.

Doris Nell Tippitt will take names of those wishing to contribute to this drive, and will give them instructions. She will be located in the Home Economics building for this purpose.

Nancy Binford will carry out these duties in the Gymnasium.

The Engineering building will be the other spot on the campus where girls might receive instructions for their contributions. Maxine Craddock will handle the information desk in that building.

To have a part in the walking blood bank movement a student must have his blood typed and fill out a card with his address, type of blood, and willingness to serve by giving his blood in case of an emergency.

This bank has nothing to do with the bank which will be established for blood plasma. It is for local use in case of emergencies when the needed type of blood is not available.

Committee Named By Doak For Recognition Service

Dean Mary W. Doak this week appointed two committees to serve for the annual recognition service.

Members of the awards committee are Miss Margaret Weeks, chairman, Gusie Lee Teague, Frances Urban, Evelyn Cooper, and Helen Walker; Mesdames Ethel Terrell and Margaret B. Atkinson.

Members of the ceremony committee are Mesdames Eunice Gates, chairman, Johnnie G. Langford, Waldo Trotter; Misses Elizabeth Hawley, Mabel Erwin, Glennis Waltz, Emily Sitton and Virginia McSpadden.

## Holmes To Speak To Men's Council Next Wednesday

Col. Ralph W. Holmes will be guest speaker at Men's Inter-club council smoker Wednesday evening, April 21 at 8:15 o'clock. The smoker is held each year to announce the social club with the highest grade point average for semester preceding and at this time is awarded with the scholarship plaque.

Colonel Holmes, who assumed command of the Lubbock Army Flying school when Col. Thomas L. Gilbert was transferred to Washington, D. C., has seen 17 years of service in the Air Corps in all phases from building air-dromes, piloting balloons and airships to senior pilot and command of an air base.

Colonel Holmes was formerly commanding officer of the old Lake Charles, La., Army Flying school and served under General Gerald C. Brant at Luke Field, Hawaii, in the early 30's. He was born at Irene, Ill., the son of a Spanish-American war veteran and lived most of his life before he entered the Army Air Corps, near Oakland, Calif.

Fiske Hanley, Socii, is president of Men's Inter-Club council and Wilbur Evans, Wrangler, is secretary and treasurer.



COL. RALPH HOLMES



Saturday, March 3  
DFD formal presentation, 9-12, Hilton  
Cassa Linda party, 8:30  
Monday, April 5  
Pet. Engr. soc., 7:30, C.D.  
Tech Acting soc., 7:30, 216  
Block and Bridle, 7:30, P102  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30, T105  
ASME, 7:15, E150  
Double T club, 8, gym  
Gargoyle, 7:15, E208  
Ind. Engr. Soc., 7:15, E263  
Plant Ind. club, 7:30, A109  
ASCE, 7:30, E109  
Dairy club, 7:30, DM106  
Pre-Law club, 8, 302  
Newman, 7:30, Newman hall  
WICC, 5, 225  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7, Bacteriology lab.  
Tau Beta Sigma, 8, 208  
Tuesday, April 6  
Home Ec club, Phi U night, 7:30, Annex G  
Book Reviewers, 5, HE102  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Pauleo lab  
Sock and Buskin, 7:15, 202  
Typing for Walking Blood Bank, 8-10 p. m., West Texas clinic  
Forum, College Avenue drug  
FTA, 7:30

# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Elizabeth Young Oglesby

Associate Editor

## College Must Serve...

FOLLOWING is a digest of an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the army and navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general army and navy plan. But what about those colleges which are outside the general army and navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit.

In cases where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and alertly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some private colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for their services, which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show initiative which is one test of the validity of their claim to survival.

Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed service. Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges. But I can assure you that both the war manpower commission and the United States office of education, which also comes under my jurisdiction as federal security administrator, are keenly interested in all efforts which the colleges, individually or collectively, make in their own interests.

In the provision of manpower, we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.—(ACP)

## Physical Coddling...

CODDLING of the nation's youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 35 per cent during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future."

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits."

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program."

"If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continuing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He asserts it is a delusion to believe that participation in these sports provides an adequate program of physical fitness. These sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the 200's.

Kranz recommends that three parts of the body most neglected in everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen or midsection, the feet, and arms and shoulders. For the first he suggests lying on the back and repeatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position. This is done by contracting the abdominal muscles and should be increased gradually until it can be repeated 60 to 75 times daily. To

## In The Editor's Mail-

March 31

Dear Mr. Barnett, Congratulations on making the biggest blunder that I have ever read in any newspaper. Mr. Barnett, journalism is not hearing a bit of gossip and making an editorial out of it that hurts the character of individuals whom you for one know nothing about.

For example, the cast of the Varsity Show which you are trying your damndest to tear down, was not decided until 12:30 Monday night. I am reasonably sure that the editorial was written before that time. If by any chance the editorial was written after that time how could you learn the cast? May I suggest Mr. Barnett, that before scandalous editorials are written, it would be wise to know a little about what you are writing. That seems to be an old custom in the journalistic world. Or would you know about that? I think it is a little sad that writing editorials about people you dislike as casting people one likes.

May I assure you that you have made no gains by an editorial that the majority of people know to be false, rather I think you have made losses. The losses, Mr. Bar-

nett, are the students knowledge of your scant journalistic ability and the showing of your prejudices. To be frank, Mr. Barnett, you have made an "ass" out of yourself. No more lies, please.

UNSIGNED P. S. Have you ever tried taking a course in journalism. That might help some.

(Editor's note: Dear Mr. Unsigned, I would recommend that you read today's "A Techsan Speaks" column. In it are found the answers to your letter. Also, I might ask where you suddenly came upon this knowledge of journalism. You seem to forget that one of the primary things in journalism that letters printed should have a signature. However, due to the fact that your letter is quite amusing, I have printed it here. Also, my friend, how many hours of journalism do you have that gives you the power to tell another person how to write? I might say that I lack three hours of completing my journalism courses. But before we go too far, turn to the column written by yours truly...)

## A Letter Answered—

# A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

IT SEEMS a matter of course that the policies of this paper are completely ignorant of office. The Toreador has had now that states emphatically that no letter will be printed unless it is signed by the reader.

However, certain letters are received here at various times that I feel the student body should be shown. The letter printed today is of that class. It would seem on first reading this masterpiece that the writer really was a good person to know. He is very outspoken and bold with his accusations.

But, when the end comes, his great feat to be brave suddenly disappears. Might I ask Mr. Writer, where is your signature? It is apparent that the sender of this letter had rather I do not know his name. Perhaps he is afraid that I know who he is, then the student body would know to whom word last issue's editorial was directed. But the fact that the writer did not sign the letter carries enough proof that he is a person lacking in courage to come out in the open and be recognized. Perhaps he was made a little "hot" for him, and his circle of friends.

To evaluate the first paragraph of this letter, I would like to clarify the source of this so-called gossip. Mr. Writer, in case you are a realist, I would like to know what you overheard the director in question say that he had placed one of his friends in a good spot, yet he knew that another man should have had the same part. This same witness who saw said director exposing the script of the Varsity Show to persons in this close circle of friends.

After the first paragraph the writer seems to be worrying about someone's character being hurt. Might I suggest that if this person in discussion had done the right thing to begin with, there would have been no need for such an editorial. Perhaps since it has happened, perhaps he needs a little straightening out.

You say the cast was not decided until Monday night. That is what I was trying to put over. This person had already stated that he was going to place certain persons in certain parts. Also, Mr. Writer, I have held a conference with Hugh English, your director, this being before the final tryouts. He told me that most of the castings had already been made and that the final trials were for the purpose of filling up a few gaps. He also stated that the show could be put on with material on hand before the final trials, but that he was trying for the best he could possibly get.

Your suggestion that I learn more about the situation before I write editorials was not needed. It has never been my custom to try to ruin some person's social standing on this campus nor to criticize anyone unless he truly deserves it. My friend, unless YOU are that director or one of his friends, I would think that you would be glad for the Toreador to protect your interests and not hold the editorial as a personal insult. Which reminds me of a little poem by Dorothy Parker's which would well fit in this case:

"If what they say is false of you, Never trouble to deny, But if the words they speak be true, Weep, storm and swear they lie."

The Varsity Show your show. Why have you become so heated over the fact that this publication is trying to keep the basic principles here run in a democratic way? As I have said before, it is what a person can do that counts—not whom a person knows.

You mention that I write editorials about persons I dislike. That is entirely in error. Before this slight came into my knowledge I had nothing but the best of feelings toward the person who has been discussed. I still have nothing personal against him. But I will assure you that no matter how good a friend I may have, he will not escape denunciation in the

strengthen the feet, he recommends more active use of the toes in walking. For the arms and shoulders he suggests some activity in which the body weight is supported, such as chinning or pull-ups.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individual's capacity. Running, he said, is becoming a lost art and must be revived in order to raise the level of fitness.—(ACP)

that no matter how many times printed, there are still a few who the standards set forth by this policy for quite a few years now that states emphatically that no letter will be printed unless it is signed by the reader.

columns of this paper if he ever commits any deed that is detrimental to Texas Tech. That, my friend, is one of the cardinal ethics of journalism, that, according to you, I know nothing about.

During the entire course of your letter, Mr. Writer, you keep referring to my attempts to tear down the Varsity Show. I can remember no such efforts. I admit that previous to the time the Varsity Show plans were sanctioned by the Administration, I did recommend that the show be canceled for the duration. However, I was over-ruled and plans got under way very fast. Before the final tryouts you will remember that I had an editorial expressing the regret that every person capable of doing any kind of a job at these trials and give his best. The same issue carried a front page story, that I wrote myself, and a banner head, My friend, I do not call that "trying my damndest to tear down."

Perhaps I have gained nothing by this attack upon radicalism at Texas Tech. Perhaps I have. You, no doubt, have your group of followers, (most of them probably as ashamed of it as you are), and perhaps I have put a limb out. I do not think so. I think that I am backed by the majority... the honest students who want to see Tech run on a democratic basis. If these students are not in the majority... then I want to be on the side of the majority.

I believe that any student who reads your letter, Mr. No-Name Writer, will heartily agree that you must be one of the persons affected by this editorial, or must be a close friend of one of these persons to be influenced into writing such a letter.

As for the last three paragraphs of your letter I will let them pass unnoticed. I do not believe that the students will take them too seriously. Such smallness coming from an unsigned letter is very humorous. It is strange how outspoken many people can be when they have to accept no responsibility for their "brave" words. Mr. Writer, I invite you to write again, but you must remember that unless these letters are signed they will not reach print again. I refuse to compete with any person who does not have enough "guts" to come out in the open and say these things. I am not afraid of your winning argument, because no person who takes the stand you have taken will ever be able to prove me wrong. Until next week I discontinue this argument but I will be expecting a letter with some signature on it. (In passing, Mr. Brave One, I might mention that it is best to sign your own name to letters. Just in case you decide to get too brave with someone else's name...)

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating people in the nation's unmet needs. She feels her revelations about the nation's unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an ex-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and cannot forgotten.

Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPP's Office of Civilian Supply.

"No politics is to be played in OGD or in the OGD director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men

## The Poets Corner

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who lately to himself has said: I wish I had a chocolate bar, A little gas to run the car, A brand new tire, and "juicy Fruit." A little cuff on the Sunday suit, And coffee, sugar and Falstaff beer, And yellow butter that was so dear. Those Sunday shoes, a great big steak... The very thoughts, my heart, it breaks. —By Sonny Fagan From "The Bat"

Black Mountain college in North Carolina has established 17 wartime scholarships for students of outstanding ability who would not otherwise be able to finance a college education.

They are sending her name to the Golden Rule foundation, which selects America's "Outstanding Mother" each spring. "Ordinarily," they said in nomi-

## Campus Camera



ROBERT H. BISHOP WAS THE FIRST OF SEVEN CONSECUTIVE MINISTER-PRESIDENTS AT MIAMI UNIV.

JOIN THE JAPA-NAZI SINKING FUND BUY WAR STAMPS!

## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, mechanics and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping economic running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life when they doff uniforms.

NRPE's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

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"No politics is to be played in OGD or in the OGD director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men

## From Other Campuses...

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia university; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

OXFORD, Ohio—(ACP)—Because she has four sons and 300 "daughters", girls at Western college have chosen their president, Mrs. Alexander Thomson, to be Western's candidate for America's outstanding mother of 1943.

They are sending her name to the Golden Rule foundation, which selects America's "Outstanding Mother" each spring. "Ordinarily," they said in nomi-

## Bulletin Lists College Fields For Deferment

Freshmen Enabled To Complete Course Under New Ruling

According to a new occupational bulletin sent from Selective Service headquarters last month to the local draft boards, college students in scientific and technical fields may be deferred.

In certain colleges operating under accelerated programs, the liberalization of the deferment policy by the board means that men who now enter freshman classes in the approved fields are eligible immediately on enrollment for deferment for the whole length of their college training. Previous to the announcement, deferment had been complete for students who had completed at least a part of their courses.

Undergraduates and graduate students in scientific and specialized fields, internes, and students in agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and optometry advised policy.

The following specialized fields are the ones in which graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for deferment: aeronautical engineers, automotive engineers, bacteriologists, chemical engineers, chemists, civil engineers, geophysicists, mathematicians, mechanical engineers, meteorologists, mining and metallurgical engineers (including mineral technologists), naval architects, petroleum engineers, physicists, (including astronomers), radio engineers, safety engineers, sanitary engineers, transportation engineers—air, highway, railroad, water.

In the bulletin recently sent to draftboards is the statement: "A student in under-graduate work in any of the scientific and specialized lists should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by the institution as follows: (1) that he is competent and gives promise of successful completion of such course of study, and (2) that if he continues his progress he will graduate from such course of study on or before July 1, 1945."

Students from England, Chile and China recently enrolled in the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.

## United States' Purchase of Autos Would Aid Taxpayers, Says Ickes

CIVILIAN automobiles immobilized because of gasoline rationing would be purchased by the Government to enable the owners to use the proceeds of such sales to pay their income taxes, according to a suggestion made by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defense, Mr. Ickes believes that such a plan would ease the strain on taxpayers' budgets and would enable the Government to accumulate cars and rubber tires for war purposes.

Mr. Ickes' suggestion is contained in an article in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine in which he analyzes the current oil crisis. "Incidentally," writes Mr. Ickes, "I have been wondering if perhaps the Government might not make some arrangement for the purchase of those cars which are forced into retirement, paying the owners the current Blue Book value thereof instead of the low prices prevailing today in the secondhand market. Payment might be made in the form of some Treasury certificate that would be accepted on account of income taxes."

"One tax car owners this year will be paying income taxes for the first time. When March fifteenth turns up on the calendar many may not know where to find the money to meet their obligations to the Government. In such contingency an unusable automobile, which is a considerable capital asset to most owners, would come in handy. The strain on the domestic budget would be lessened; the Treasury would get its money; and the Government would have an accumulation of cars and rubber tires for war purposes."

Boston university is admitting to college study high school seniors who are recommended by their principals.

quarters of the Seismological Society of America, and the society's Bulletin is published under the editorship of George D. Louderback, professor of geology at the university.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—(ACP)—Designed to prove that any community can provide wholesome recreation for its school children at a small cost, an experimental plan is being carried out at Wilson college.

Undergraduates have established a neighborhood play center in obsolete storage rooms on the campus. Students from nearby public schools are invited to the center to take part in programs of handicrafts, dramatics, sports and games.

"Such programs are needed throughout the nation to combat rising juvenile delinquency," Clara A. Hardin, instructor in sociology and chief adviser to the experimenters, declared.

The Wilson college plan, she asserted, might very well act as a pattern for other volunteers interested in the problem of constructive leisure activities for America's youth.

# Spring Football Drill To Begin Monday

## Red Raiders To Don Football Togs Again

Morganmen Face Thirty Day Grind Preparing For 1943

The eighteenth spring football practice on Tech campus will begin Monday, April 5. Thirty-three Techsians will report to practice which will continue for a month according to conference rules, and nothing, at this time, seems to stand in the way of Texas Tech having a good football team and carrying out a full schedule against teams representing the Border and Southwest Conferences.

The pre-flight students will not use the stadium or the instructors after 4:30 in the afternoon; that will give Dell Morgan, head coach at Tech, two hours every afternoon to get his team in shape for all comers. There have been no changes in the schedule since Canyon dropped all athletics for the duration; a move which left an open date on the Tech schedule for the 13th of November. In making the schedule, another date was left open, Oct. 2, but Coach Morgan announces at this time that both will be filled before the season gets underway.

In 18 years of competition the Red Raiders have played a total of 180 games through the 1942 season, winning 111, losing 55 and tying 14. The Raiders have amassed 2,907 points in these games to 1331 for all their opponents; thus on the gridiron, the Techsians have scored 1,570 points more than their opponents have been able to score.

This spring offers Raider fans no brighter gleam of hope than last season did, because their roster is filled with reservists. Not many members of the squad have been lost via this route to date, but many of the men keep their suitcases packed at all times for immediate notification. At present the squad consists of last year's varsity squad, eight men from the freshman squad, and six new men who have just enrolled in the college this semester.

The holdovers include: J. R. Calahan, Harold Crossen, Ralph Geddie, Jimmy Jay, Roy Williams, "Buck" Gillenwater, L. A. Stors, Clyde Hall, Garland Head, James Reed, Dick Standeford, Walter Schalkman and Billy Hale.

From the frosh squad: Roland Nabors, all-state center at Lubbock; William Banks, promising end from Vernon; Marvin Zoller, lineman from Van; Buster Melton, halfback from Merkel; Gus Gallagher, ex-Breckenridge line star; Joe Rushing, speedy quarterback from Floydada; Ralph Earhart, halfback from Lefors; and J. D. Milner, ex-Lubbock lineman.

The newcomers are: J. E. Braxton and Russell Birdwell, transfers from Mississippi junior colleges; Gerald Crossen, end from Dallas; Dick Tadlock, end from Amarillo; Doug McCurry, Lubbock halfback, and Deverell Lewis, all-district halfback from Brownfield.

The 1943 schedule includes: Saturday, Sept. 25, Oklahoma A. & M. at Oklahoma City. Saturday, Oct. 2, Open for home game. Saturday, Oct. 9, Tulsa University at Tulsa. Saturday, Oct. 16, Baylor University here. Saturday, Oct. 23, New Mexico University here. Saturday, Oct. 30, Rice Institute at Houston. Saturday, Nov. 6, TCU at Fort Worth. Saturday, Nov. 13, open. Saturday, Nov. 20, Arizona University at Lubbock. Saturday, Nov. 27, Hardin-Simmons at Abilene. Saturday, Dec. 4, Texas A. & M. at San Antonio.

### Spur Freshman Congratulated

Wade Gilbert, freshman engineering student from Spur, was congratulated this week by President Clifford B. Jones for having such an outstanding freshman record. The boy took eight courses last semester, making a total of 19 semester hours of credit. Included were courses in chemistry, algebra, drawing, band and orientation. With this course, Gilbert made six A's and two B's.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert of Spur. He was graduated from Spur high school last May. He enrolled at Tech at the opening of the fall term in September.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF

1110 Ave. J  
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### Oklahoma A&M, LSU And Texas Meet Favorites

Three Southwest Greats To Compete On Tracks Today

Oklahoma A&M, Louisiana State University and the University of Texas are heavy favorites today in the sixteenth annual running of the Texas Relays in the University of Texas Memorial Stadium at Austin.

These relays have come to be the outstanding sport attraction on the Southwest's spring program. This year the relays will be held minus many big names that have graced the cinders in other years—most of them now being in the armed forces.

Despite this, three of the greatest all-round athletes of the Southwest conference come together in competition today and are expected to battle for individual honors. It is seldom that three greats, like Max Minor, Bill Cummins, and Bill Henderson from the University of Texas; Rice Institution and Texas A&M, meet on one track.

Minor, from Texas, developed toward the close of the football season into a perfection wingback. He will try the dashes, the quarter-mile relay and the broad jump. Since he made his debut with the Longhorns, he has earned two football letters and a track letter.

Cummins, of basketball fame, has recently returned from New York where he participated in the national invitation basketball tournament with the Rice Owls. He is expected to try the special high hurdling as well as the relay events.

Henderson, already recognized as the greatest all-round athlete in the Southwest of today, will furnish plenty of competition in the discus, shot put, javelin, high and broad jump events. He is an eleven-letter man from Texas A&M and an all-Southwest football end.

Clyde Littlefield, University track coach and director of the Relays, expressed the belief that the meet this time will be one of the most contested shows in history.

Although the 27-event program is mostly relays of one sort or another, several special events will be of wide interest to fans.

Dopesters have given the edge to Oklahoma A&M, Louisiana State and Texas, but have said little about Oklahoma University. Representatives of all Southwest Conference schools except TCU and Arkansas will have entries in the meet, as will college and university teams from six states. Thirty high schools and five junior colleges have filed entries, and seven armed service posts will be represented.

University class relays are the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two-mile, distance medley, and sprint medley events. Colleges have their medley and their one-mile relays, and junior colleges their mile and quarter-mile relays. High school teams may enter medley, mile or quarter-mile events.

Special events open to university and college entries and service men are the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles, 3000 meter run, shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Action will start at 8:40 a.m. this morning and will continue until 5:05 p.m. when the one-mile relay, university class, tops off the program. High school competition starts the day.

Officials for the meet expect a crowd of 10,000 to witness the races today. A special rate has been set for the service men of the area.

### Back To Work...



Dell Morgan will resume his duties as head football mentor of the Texas Tech Red Raiders when spring practice begins Monday. "Delicate Dell" will put the scarlet clad boys through stiff workouts for one month this spring.

## College Club Falls Before Army Team

Pre-Flight Team Takes Easy 15 To 3 Win From Collegians

A WELL rounded crew of Pre-flight students proved to be too powerful for the College Club softballers to handle, and the army group rolled over the collegians to win easily 15 to 3.

Sparked by Noland, Ricks and Richardson, the pre-flight group came from behind to make the base lines on Tech's ball diamonds take on the appearance of the Kentucky Derby.

The first three innings went scoreless, but in the second Jack Stewart banged out a long double to drive Schweitzer and Hargrove across the plate and put the College Club ahead. Stewart was still on second when the inning ended.

The army sluggers came to the plate in the next inning and when they returned to the field nine runs had crossed the home plate.

Stevens, the first man up, banged out a hit. He was followed by Richardson, Aune, Horne, Smith, back, Harding, and then back to the top list and Noland. Ricks made the first out of the inning with a long fly scoring Noland. Johnson followed with a hit, and Maker made the second out. Stevens batted for the second time of the inning, and rounded the bases. Richardson made the final out.

The College Club was unable to score in their half of the fifth, and the army students scored another run in the first of the sixth. It was Aune who was driven in with Smithback's bingle.

In the seventh, after retiring the College Club in the last of the sixth with no hit and no runs, the pre-flight group got off on another tangent and scored six runs before they were stopped.

Johnson led off the hitting for that inning, followed by Maker, Stevens, Richardson and Aune who made the first out. Horne, who made the second out, Smithback who bingled and Harding who also got on base. Noland and Ricks batted and scored hits, but Harding was caught off base and called out by the umpire.

Richardson, who stands very little over 5 feet 2 inches was the spark of the entire game. His bouncing antics at the shortstop position kept the entire infield ready for anything. He covered the entire infield and gained the respect of the opposing team with his superior play. Richardson hails from Norman, Okla., where he proudly says, "I was one of them

### Texas Trackmen Hold Last Drill

Blessed with perfect weather and a fast track, Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn trackmen ran through their last intra-squad meet before the Texas Relays Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The meet is today, with Texas, Oklahoma A&M, and Louisiana State vying for top honors.

The best individual showing was made by Jerry Thompson, Texas university's great sophomore star, who captured two title in the mile and 3000-meter run. The biggest surprise of the afternoon was freshman Monro Northcutt's fine 50.7 quarter-mile.

The University of Wisconsin naval training school graduated almost 1,500 radio operators during the last eight months of 1942.

## Steers Beaten By Brooks Field 10-6

Longhorns Outfit Foes 13-8 But Army Too Experienced

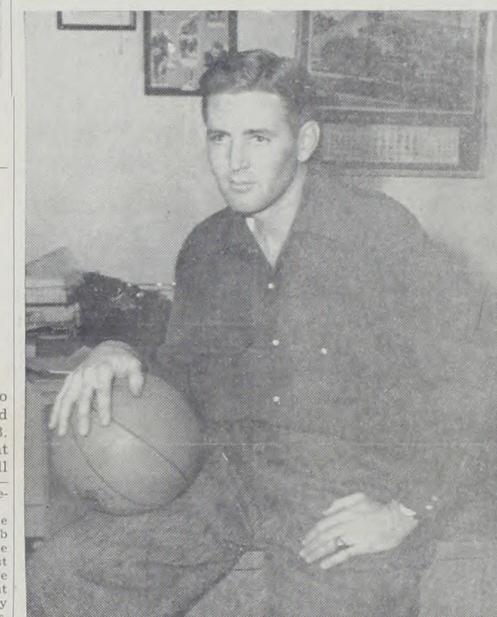
PLAYING a rejuvenated Brooks Field nine, the Texas Longhorns lost their second game of the week-end swing through the service league in San Antonio, 10-6. Seeing action for the first time on their new diamond, the Ganers capitalized on pitchers Dick Midriff's fine exhibition and rolled up ten runs while the Steers were collecting six.

Outstanding on defense was the Longhorn freshman outfield of Borneman, Campbell, and Hilliard. Brooks' new field did not have any fences and made handling long drives extremely difficult. All repeated in good performance at the plate with Barry Pool, second baseman, leading the way.

Piling up their tallies steadily after the first inning, the soldiers seemed to have already walked away with the game until Grady Hatton put the varsity back in the running with a round trip into left field with two on base.

After that seventh inning rally the Longhorns were never able to get going again and went down one, two, three in the last innings. Medina started for the Steers but got in trouble in the third and was relieved by Cline Grell. Grell was a little late getting started but settled down and finished the chores for the afternoon. The pair only gave eight hits, while the squad was pounding out thirteen against Midriff. Effective bunching of their hits and untimely errors cost the varsity this tilt. The experienced squad of ex-pros took advantage of every break they got.

### Assumes New Duties...



Polk Robison will assume new duties as assistant to Dell Morgan, head football coach, when spring training gets underway. Last fall Robison was freshman football coach, but will replace Walter Nichols, who was called to the Navy last fall.

**CHICKEN HOUSE**

Offers A New Feature

**BARBECUE CHICKEN**

### Lubbock High Discontinues Track Meets For Spring

Lubbock High track fans were disappointed late this week with the announcement that there would be no such activities at the high school during this spring. There will be no meets with other schools during the spring, but all contests will be held within the school.

The announcement came in the form of an interpretation of a ruling passed last August stating only "Western" athletic teams would be allowed to compete against other schools of this area. Originally several dual meets had been planned for the Westerners, who have been working out daily under Coach "Pinky" Lowery's direction.

Instruction in Russian, Portuguese and Chinese is being offered at Wayne university for the first time.

**DO YOU DIG IT?**  
Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper  
Boston University, Class of '43

\*SLIP THE CLUTCH, HUTCH—THERE'S A RAMBO  
COMBINE AT THE JOINT THAT'S BASIN  
STREET DOWN TO THE SOCKS. DRAPE THE  
ZUIT AND HIP THE INDIAN HEADS  
FOR PEPSI-COLA

\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
The wild cat on the right has just discovered a genuine town and says in dressed quick and pocket some nickels for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a pocket full o' joy!

**SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT**  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

**\$\$ Money to Loan \$\$**  
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value

**Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.**  
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**Dr. A. H. Rogers**  
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DIAL  
**7474**  
CITY CAB CO.

Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

Her calling card is her  
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**Christie's**

You trust its quality

**DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢**

# Wranglers, DFD Highlight Weekend Social Activities

## Sport Dance Held By Men's Club In Lubbock Ballroom

Jack York Furnishes Music; Decorations Carry Spring Motif

WRANGLER fraternity entertained with an annual sport dance last night at Hotel Lubbock. A spring motif was carried out in decorations. Jack York's orchestra played for dancing.

Members and their dates attending were:

Wilbur Evans	Glenn Waltz
Leroy Bishop	June Zumbro
Billy Boston	Mary Lou Metcalf
Robert Couch	Aileen Malone
Charles Fugitt	Johnnie Belscher
Owen Gilbreath	

Dorothy Lou Emmitt  
Lehmer Graham Virginia Hall  
Thomas Gower Margaret Ann Hall  
Thomas Headright Betty Jo Wolfe  
John Keffer Katherine Weeth  
Lynn McCarty Tommie Rhodes  
Thomas Rollins Betty Gooden  
Hugh Rowland Bette Ballard  
Charles Washburn Barbara Forrest

Pledges and their dates were:

Francis Bearden Wilma Robertson	W. O. Boswell Margaret Keene
Tommy Breeding Jane Pegues	J. V. Burdett Marjorie Russell
Troy Caldwell Betty Steele	J. D. Milner Marjorie Hall
Earl Christy Marian Rendall	W. D. Parrish Helen Pemberton
Marion Fox Phyllis McKeynolds	Weldon Hancock Martha Price
Gus Gallagher Helen Pemberton	Hoke Holbrook Erlene Reid
Robert Horton Tommie Jo Mitchell	Billy Kerr Helen Mixon
Virgil Miers Jackie Wilkison	J. D. Milner Marjorie Hall
W. D. Parrish Helen Pemberton	J. C. Powell Helen Gilman
Chauncey Trout Sue Grimes	James Venable Maryjo Turner
Clay Wood Louise Ince	Gerald Crossen, a pledge, also attended.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowden, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Weston, and sponsors and their wives, Messrs. and Mesdames Haskell Taylor and D. R. Larson.

## Los Cams Overcome Keys In Close Game

Wranglers Outfit Kemas In Five Inning "Free-For-All"

IN TWO GAMES held this week the Los Cams mowed out the Silver Keys to win their battle 3-2, while on an adjoining court the Wranglers and the Kemas were having a free-for-all with the former coming out the winner, 25-17.

In the Los Cam-Key tilt it was Dawson, Cam pitcher, who made the difference between defeat and victory for the team. Dawson allowed but seven hits to reach the fielders, and these scattered seven hits, but two men crossed the home plate to score.

Glen Ivy, Key pitcher, kept the Cams comparatively quiet at the plate, although they were able to get 11 hits off the freshman. These hits were scattered however, but three runs crossed the scoring base.

In the strike-out department Hawkins was by far the superior. He struck out 15 men in the ten inning bout, while Ivy was causing four men to retire without hitting the ball.

Roy Williams relieved Ivy late in the game, which was forced into overtime by the tie score. The regular games never go more than five innings, but this one was not decided until the tenth.

Barton of the Cams scored the winning run. In their half of the last inning, Barton reached first safely and advanced to second. Jerry Beavers, the winner's catcher, drove him in with a hard hit ball to give the Cams their second victory in as many games.

Barton scored two of the winning runs, and led Cam batters with four hits. Beavers was next with two hits and his one run.

Hawkins and Beavers were the battery for the winners.

On the losers' side it was Hamilton, rangy freshman, who led batters with three hits.

Roy Williams and Everett Dale were the scorers for the losing team, each crossing the plate once for scores.

Score by innings:  
Los Cams 000, 002, 000 1-3  
Silver Keys 000, 002, 000 0-2

In the slug fest between the Wranglers and Kemas it was first one team and then the other that held the lead.

In the opening inning Galliger was the first man at bat for the Wrangler team, and popped a short fly which was caught by Carl Minor, Kemas pitcher.

Caldwell followed Galliger to the plate and fared no better, flying out to Ince in short field. J. D. Milner was next up and binged to right field, and then stretched it to a double.

"Daddy" Gilbreth followed this hit with a bounding drive that bounded over third baseman Bill Hickey and Milner scored. Crossen then drove one to second base and reached first safely. Trout then came to bat and reached first safely.

Horton then doubled and Crossen and Trout scored. The next man up, Powell, knocked an easy out to the second baseman and was out at first for the final out of the inning.

Hickey of the Kemas came to bat first with his team trailing by four runs. He then doubled and pulled up safely at the keystone sack. Rice followed Hickey at the plate and reached first safely.

Heard saved the clean-up man the job of clearing the bases with a bingle which scored Hickey. Weir struck out, and was followed by Taylor who binged, and at the same time Rice was called out at third for the second out of that inning. Young binged followed by Ince who reached first safely, but their efforts were to no avail as Morrison made the final out.

This left the score at four all when the inning ended.

In the first of the second Minor, Kemas pitcher, allowed one man to reach first, with the other three never being able to reach the sacks.

The last half of this inning the Wranglers returned the compliment with Rice being the only man to reach a base.

In the first of the third Milner led off with a hit, followed by Gilbreath and Crossen. Trout and Horton made the first two outs for the team at bat. Powell drove in everyone on base with a hit, and Holgood made the third out of the inning.

In their half of the third the Kemas had a field day and it began to look as if the Wranglers were going to drop another game, having been beaten by the Los Cams earlier in the week. Minor

## 22 Pledges Are To Be Presented At Hilton Dance

Twenty Six Boys; One Girl Guests At Annual Affair

TWENTY-TWO pledges and new members of DFD social club will be introduced at an annual presentation dance tonight at the Hilton hotel. Following a club tradition, the identity of the club's new president, who was recently elected, will be revealed when she presented Decorations will not be announced before the dance. Jack York's orchestra will play.

New members to be presented and their escorts are:

Betty Gooden	Thomas Rollins
Eleanor Jackson	Joe Jackson
Dorothy Jane Moore	Carroll Martin
Kay Pinkston	Harlan Choate
Jerry Shaw	Carl Weidling
Patsy Smith	Lloyd Laird
Margie Street	Bob Deats

Pledges who will be presented and their escorts are:

Bette Ballard	Hugh Rowland
Sue Cooke	Jimmy Cocke
Ruth Cockerham	Carroll Cockerham
Betty Davis	Jimmy Ross
Joy Dodge	James Stalls
Merle Johnson	Carl Gooden
Mary Jan Johnston	Bill Hale
Maxine McAfee	

Lt. George McAllister Rita Mooney Gus Bingham  
Katy Palmer Bill Hawkins  
Margie Russell J. V. Burdett  
Merrilyn Snider Raymond Ince  
Jeanne Stovall R. P. Nicholson  
Mary Kren Watson J. P. Settle  
Melba Welch Billie Jo Brown

Members and their dates will be: Elizabeth Belew Dan Mason  
Billy Blackburn Gus Lyon  
Mary Francis Bledsoe Wesley Maben  
Annie Lee Cone Elmo Morrison  
Frances Collier Jimmy Williams  
Billie Jo Dodson Turner Kimmel  
Garnette Heggen Pete Thompson  
Willouise Humphries B. G. Houdson  
Dorothy Montgomery Charles Pruce

Dorothy Miskimins Leslie Nickel  
Mary Shaeffelt Jimmy Williams  
Martha Smith Vester Lee Smith  
Jackie Wilkison Charles Freeman

Chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. J. William Davis, Mr. D. R. Larson and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

A new course, "The Citizen Soldier," designed to explain what every American should know about his country, is being offered by Temple university.

role simply to furnishing the money while the college does the rest.

Other Sears officials who were present were C. E. Roberts, E. G. McCord, H. C. Johnson, and R. L. Taylor, Dallas; E. H. Mueller, store manager at Roswell, N. M., and L. Stephens, manager at Amarillo.

During the banquet, Dean Leidigh presented the faculty members present. They were: Ray L. Chappelle, K. M. Renner, dairy manufacturing; W. L. Stangel, animal husbandry; Dr. A. W. Young, plant industry; T. L. Leach, assistant teacher trainer, and W. A. King, supervisor of mechanical schools in more than 80 schools of the district.

Other guests were: E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the College Station extension department; A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; J. E. Krueger, Lamesa vocational agriculture teacher, and C. C. Jobson, Lubbock county farm agents, Miss Ruth Craig, secretary to Dean Leidigh and Mrs. Jeanne Shaffer, secretary to Mr. Chappelle.

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### Coed's Corner—

## Ophelia Mae Beall Is Named Coed Of The Week

—By Kara Hunsucker

STUDENTS at Texas Tech have probably been run "drive sick" during the past year, with the many campaigns held on the campus. But there's one more "drive" that could be held before school closes, one that would prove very profitable for the country—that of collecting silk and nylon hosiery.

Down on the TSCW campus, following a plea offered by the college president, coeds discarded one barrel of silk stockings within two weeks. In the Tech Home Economics building, there is a large stocking, made to hold lingerie and hosiery deposited there; however, it has received insufficient publicity to have met with the success of the project at TSCW.

For what will silk contributed by American women be used? It is manufactured into powder bags, into which charges of powder are placed for generating power required to expel shells from guns. Only silk can be used, because it alone burns completely and leaves no hot embers, which make for greater speed in recharging guns. For a 100 pound case of hosiery, 1500 pairs of silk or 2300 pairs of nylon are required.

If the war industries need silk and nylon, then a college campus should be one of the most likely places to collect discarded hosiery. Practically every girl in school has at least one pair of old hose and would be glad for an excuse to discard them.

The WAAAs are now the WACs, since they became a regular part of the Army. The change was recently made by the House Military Affairs committee. With the word "auxiliary" removed from the title, the organization is now officially the Women's Army Corps.

Here's to the girl who knows how to kiss: "Bzzzzz," went the dentist's drill. —Exchange

## Caldwell Named Sans Souci Prexy

Betty Rhea Caldwell was named president of Sans Souci girls' social club in an election Wednesday night.

Other officers are Ophelia May Beall, vice-president; Hannah B. Preston, recording secretary; Fern Brannen, corresponding secretary; Ava Stangel, treasurer; Maryjo Turner, local rush captain; Jean McLaughlin, out-of-town rush captain; Martha Kuykendall, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Herring, parliamentarian; and Evelyn McLaughlin, reporter.

Sara Davis, outgoing president, will officiate at an installation service for the new officers Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hilton hotel.

## Eustace To Speak To Class

Harry J. Eustace, vice-president of Farm Market Relations, Inc., of San Francisco, will speak Monday to Dean J. O. Ellsworth's class in business administration. The subject of his speech will be the business of food marketing.

Twenty-six senior commerce students are making a survey of the skills essential to national defense from 480 sophomore students enrolled in Tech. This survey is part of the work done in a research course. Results will be available in the latter part of May, Dr. Ellsworth, dean of the division of commerce, announced Thursday.

SCATTERINGS: Penny Geyer is spending the week-end on the campus, having come here for the DFD presentation tonight. Dorm scenes: Norma Maloney and Jo Pete May looking cool with their hair on top of their heads. Neysa Son obligingly playing popular numbers on the lounge piano.

Short short story: Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short gasps. Reassuringly he smiled at her.

"Bzzzzz," went the dentist's drill. —Exchange

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## Caraway To Assist At Lubbock High

Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech Red Raider who made second-string Little All-America last fall, has been named to the assistant coaching job at Lubbock High for the spring training drills. Caraway is a senior from Sherman and has played four years of football at Texas Tech. He has been a letterman here for three years. Spring drills for the school boys will begin April 12.

Howard Price, present head coach at Crane High School, has been hired as assistant Westerner coach for the coming fall season. Price was appointed at a recent meeting of Lubbock High directors. Price is the younger brother of Yancy Price, former star at Lubbock High and Tech. The younger Price also attended these two schools, lettering in football at the high school in 1930.

After leaving Tech, he coached at Post High School before going to Crane last year.

## University Tennis Team To Tulane For Tournament

Coach D. A. Penick, the Texas tennis mentor who never accompanies his boys on a trip because he believes they do better without him, has sent four men to New Orleans today for the Tulane meet.

Sixteen boys on the tennis squad were going through two elimination tournaments that ended at the semi-final round. If the same four boys reached the semi-finals of both playoffs, the squad would be decided.

The silver-haired, bronze-skinned coach hoped to complete the elimination Thursday, in order to have adequate time to develop the doubles combination and send them on their way to Tulane.

John Hickman, Southwest Conference champ, and Walter Driver, second on Steer squad were strong favorites to be in the top four. Teaming together they could give Texas a strong doubles combination.

The interscholastic league tournament will not be held on the campus this year, according to an announcement by President Clifford B. Jones last Thursday. The interscholastic league committee decided against the annual affair because most of the facilities are being used by the armed forces now stationed on the campus.

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