

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XIX

Z1742

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

Number 35

## Tonight's Artist Course Number Will Be Musical Program by "Happy Bill" Cope

Piano, Accordion,  
Banjo Music Played

William "Happy Bill" Cope, international ambassador of goodwill, will present a musical program this Friday on the Tech Artist course.

On the Ad. Building green beginning at 8:45 p. m. he will play Stephen Foster melodies and popular folk songs on the Banjo; musical comedy and novelty numbers on the piano, and South American music, marches and popular American tunes on the piano accordion.

Cope, veteran of four years of combat in World War I has spent much time since then in the United States, and has crossed the Atlantic many times as an entertainer.

He has been a favorite with American and foreign audiences for many years due to his versatility, and showmanship. Dean Allen says "Come tonight, and see for yourself."



William "Happy Bill" Cope, Artist Course, Tonight.

## Parliamentary Law Course Is Held at Tech

Registration began Tuesday for a five-weeks course in parliamentary law. Mrs. H. F. Goetke, parliamentary expert, will teach this class each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. in room 26 of the Library.

The course, which will include 10 class periods, is designed to teach women the proper method of electing officers, making motions, and how to handle routine and committee reports.

"A knowledge of parliamentary law is one of the basic things in training persons for a democratic form of government," Mrs. Goetke says.

## Barnett Has Resigned as Assistant A. and S. Dean

Dr. Albert Barnett has resigned as assistant dean of the division of arts and sciences, according to a statement from the president's office, and Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history, will take over these administrative duties Sept. 1. Wallace will also continue to be professor of history.

Dr. Barnett will continue his duties as professor of education and psychology in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and Dr. C. B. Quaila left recently to undergo treatment at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Minnesota was admitted to the Union on May 11, 1858.

## College Calendar

**Friday, July 20.**  
Artist Course number: Happy Bill Cope, musical entertainer, Ad. bldg green, 8:45 p. m.

**Thursday, July 26**  
Picture show, "Foreign Correspondent" with Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall. Ad. bldg green, 9 p. m.

**Friday, July 27**  
Dance, with Bailey Ireland's orchestra, Gym, 9-11 p. m.

**Wednesday, August 1**  
Dance, with Bailey Ireland's orchestra, Gym, 9-11 p. m.

**Thursday, August 2**  
Picture show, "Young Mr. Lincoln" with Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver. Ad. bldg green, 9 p. m.

**Friday, August 3**  
Artist Course number: "Ruby Spencer Lyon Trio", Ad. bldg green, 8:45 p. m.

## Faculty Members Have Book and Articles Published

Three members of Tech faculty have had their work published or accepted for publication recently, including a book and two articles.

Dr. S. S. McKay's newest book entitled, "W. Lee O'Daniel and Texas Politics 1938-1942," will be off the press around July 27. Dr. McKay is professor of History at Tech, and he has written several other books on historical subjects, Texas and otherwise. Already this newest book of his has received the notice and comment of Walter Winchell in his column in the New York Mirror and other papers throughout the nation. This book, which Dr. McKay informs us was three years in the process of being written and published, will be a useful addition to the list of good references on recent Texas politics.

"Emerson Wins the Nine Hundred Dollars," a paper written by Dr. Eleanor B. Scott of the English faculty, was published in the last issue of American Literature. The paper deals with a lecture by Emerson which was given in Rock Island, Ill., Miss Scott's home town.

"Humanism—A Religion for Scientists," an article by Dr. A. J. Bahm, has been accepted for publication by the Scientific Monthly, an official publication of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

The article presents a summary of the theory of the nature of religion, which includes rather than excludes the activities of scientists in the field of religion.

When the British burned Washington in 1814, Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, saved the full length picture of George Washington by cutting it from the frame as the British entered the city. The picture is now in the White House, and is the only article there today that occupied a place in the original mansion.

## Ag. Conference Held on Campus July 26 and 27

A conference of Vocational Agriculture teachers in area one is to be held on the Tech Campus Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27. There will be fifty or sixty teachers in attendance. Mr. Robert A. Manire the State Director of Agricultural Education and others from the State office will be here.

Mr. Ray L. Chappelle is in San Angelo for the area two conference which is in session Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, also. He will be there for a meeting of Educational Agriculture Teachers on Wednesday, July 25.

## US Marine Corps to Enlist 100

U. S. Marine corps will enlist 100 seventeen-year-old men during the month of July. Those enlisting now will serve for the duration and six months. Men who would like to go to duty at once may do so or be placed on inactive duty for a period of thirty days. All men will take their "Boot Training" at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Applicants should write or call at U. S. Marine Recruiting office, 217 Post Office building, Lubbock, Texas, enclosing their birth certificates.

## Goodwin Tours College Campuses

Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, newly named dean of the division of arts and sciences, has been sent by the College on a tour of Southern college campuses to study the administrative practices of other institutions.

Goodwin, who will take over administrative duties in September, will be accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin. He plans to visit the universities of Texas, Florida and Tennessee among others.

## Summer Activities of Tech Faculty

Word has been received of the activities of several Tech faculty members during the summer months.

Mr. Grayson E. Meade, Assistant Professor of Paleontology who has been on a year's leave of absence at the University of Texas, during which time he was working with the Bureau of Economic Geology, will return this fall to take up his teaching duties.

Dr. Glock, former Professor of Geology at the college, will also return this fall to resume his interrupted teaching duties. Dr. Glock has been serving with the United States Army Air forces with a commission as a Major.

Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics education, has returned to the campus and is teaching during the second summer term. She attended a workshop on guidance which was conducted by Perdue university at La Fayette, Louisiana.

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, is attending summer school at the university of Minnesota.

Miss Vivian Johnson, head of the department of home economics education, is visiting her sister in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. She will return for the fall semester.

Captain T. C. Root, who is in the combat intelligence of the Air corps now stationed in Germany, has been told that his release from the army is under way and he is planning to resume his position as head of the department of accounting and finance this fall. Capt. Root has been in the army since July, 1942.

He sent Dean J. O. Ellsworth a beautifully decorated German officer's dagger with a 14 inch blade and carved ivory handle decorated with copper.

Miss Marie Harrison, visiting instructor from the University of Texas, who taught here last year with the Air Crew detachment, is teaching English in the second summer term, according to Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the English department.

## Loyd Family Goes All-Out for Tech

Jeanne Loyd is keeping up the family tradition of always having a member attending Tech by entering college this fall. Her mother Mrs. Grace Owen Loyd will receive a BS degree in August. Other members of the family who have attended Tech are Mrs. Loyd's two daughters, Mrs. Doris Hair and Mrs. Lucille Eley, who received BA degrees in home economics; and three sons, Tommy and Aubrey, who are serving in the army, and Owen, who is superintendent of schools at Smyer.

First Lt. Tommy Loyd has recently come home from England where he was a pilot of a B-17 and is on leave until he goes to the Pacific. He was a sophomore agriculture major at Tech, before entering the army.

Second Lt. Aubrey Loyd is stationed at Bangor, Main. He was a commerce major and attended Tech for three years before leaving for the army.

Mrs. Loyd entered Tech in 1939 and besides college work she has taught school at Smyer where her son is superintendent.

## '45-46 College Catalog to Be Available Soon

Twentieth annual Texas Tech catalog is scheduled to be off the press next week, according to W. P. Clement, registrar. Copies of this general catalog may be obtained by writing or calling at the registrars office in the Administration building.

## Ag. Short Course to Be Held Here July 23 to 26

Livestock Feeding Will Be Discussed During This Meet

The agriculture division announces that the fifth annual Livestock Feeding short course will begin Monday, July 23 and will continue through noon of Thursday, July 26.

Those who will attend are cotton oil mill men, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, farmers interested in livestock feeding, and anyone else who is interested in livestock and their feeding.

There have been many inquiries and questions regarding the short course and much interest appears to be evidenced. Living quarters for those attending have been arranged in Sneed hall.

On Monday, July 23, registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. following which will be a welcoming address to the group by A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture. During the morning session there will be lectures by W. L. Stangel, head of the division of animal husbandry, and by F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry. Mr. Stangel's address is entitled "Livestock Feeds" and Dr. Harbaugh's address is entitled "Parasites Affecting Feedlot Animals."

The afternoon session includes lectures by Prof. R. C. Mowery, of animal husbandry, John F. McClarr of Plainville, Texas, a round-table discussion, and a lecture-demonstration of the Judging of Hogs and Sheep by Prof. Mowery and John White, senior student in the division of animal husbandry.

Tuesday's session includes lectures by J. M. Jones, chief of the division of range animal husbandry, Texas agricultural experiment station, College station; John H. Knox, head of the department of animal husbandry, New Mexico A. and M.; R. E. Dickson, superintendent, Spur Experiment station; W. H. Dameron, superintendent, Sonora Experiment station; E. R. Eudaly, director, Livestock Division, Universal Mills, Fort Worth; a round table discussion; and a lecture-demonstration by Prof. Mowery and Mr. White.

On Wednesday, the following people will give lectures. Stangel, J. D. Strickland, asst. prof. of animal husbandry, Glenn T. Hackney, J. R. Gillham and M. U. May. Also there will be a round-table discussion and lecture-demonstration.

Thursday's session includes lectures by C. B. Spencer, Don Jones, and R. E. Karper.

## Senior Class Plans Picnic

It was decided that the summer graduating class would give money for name plates for college buildings as their senior gift, and also that they would have a senior picnic and swimming party Friday, August 10, at MacKenzie park at a class meeting Tuesday afternoon.

President Hugh Rowland reminded class members that caps and gowns must be ordered from the Tech Bookstore before 2 p. m. Saturday.

The next class meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. in C101, Tuesday, August 7. Seniors who wish to attend the party should see Kay Pinkston or Don Kleinschmidt about tickets, or they may obtain them at Tuesday's class meeting. Seniors may invite guests but must have tickets for them.

TEXAS 1945  
JUL 20 1945  
COLLEGE LIBRARY

# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephones: College switchboard; Night editor, 8548.



Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated College Press.

**KAY PINKSTON**  
Editor

**BERNARDINE GRABBER**  
Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jackie Cogdill  
SPORTS EDITOR Maxey Pinson  
EDITORIAL STAFF—LaNell King, Lucy Bear, Earnestine Gibson, Mary Lou Spence, Joe Ericson.

## World University

Revolutionary changes in our system of higher education may come because of the tremendous progress made in the development of the airplane.

With every place in the world only a few hours away by air, it is conceivable that, within this generation, countries, their histories and languages, will be studied at first hand instead of merely through books and lectures.

Eventually, according to a provocative article by Paul Schubert in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, we may have a World University, which would have four colleges located in the United States, Europe, Russia and China.

Subjects taught at this suggested World University would be languages, history, economics and religion. The college of the World University in the United States would be for the study of the Americas, in England or France for the study of Europe, in Russia for the study of Asia and in China for the study of the Far East.

"Each of the four colleges would teach these subjects, as seen and lived in each of the four areas," Schubert states. "The Far Eastern College would teach the languages of the Far East, the history of the Far Eastern countries, the economics of the Far East and the religious beliefs of the Far East. Elective courses in literature, music and the graphic arts would be available."

Each class would comprise 4,000 students, 1,000 each from the four areas drawn proportionately according to the populations of countries in those areas. The World University would be co-educational and would offer post-graduate courses open only to holders of a baccalaureate from accepted institutions.

In support of his thesis, Schubert points out that the United States Navy for years maintained a small group of American naval officers as "language students" at our embassy in Tokyo and that their knowledge of Japanese language and customs has played an important part in our war against Japan. He points out that these men were not sent to an American college to learn about Japan but to Japan proper.

"Perhaps the gasoline engine, plus twentieth century initiative will make some form of World University possible before many more generations go by," he concludes.

## Tech Campus

A little visible results goes a long way in strengthening anyone's faith in a cause. This is true of the material things as well as more idealistic causes. And accordingly Techs are delighted with the improvements being made to our campus. Much of it is still rugged prairie land, but the patches of green which can be seen in various parts of the campus point the way for better things to come.

They stop short of a "what's the use" attitude and make us more conscious that a few extra steps taken on sidewalks will help just that much to eliminate cowtrails which disfigure the grounds. We are not in a position to speak resoundingly on the subject of

## Purple Heartbeat—



Despite multiple injuries suffered more than two years ago in the crash of the Lisbon Clipper Jane Froman, shown above as pictured in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, has battled her way back, and through her courage has given new hope to thousands of our wounded men all over the world.

## Our Wounded Are Heartened by Saga of Singer's Courage

When the smashed and broken body of Jane Froman was hauled from the dark waters of the Tagus river in the crash of the Lisbon Clipper over two years ago, none of the doctors gave her even the most remote chance of living. Certainly none could foresee that by her iron determination she would not only live to become one of the nation's top entertainers again but would become a living symbol of hope to countless thousands of our service men wounded on the farflung battlefields of the world.

All the world knows the story of Jane Froman, beautiful singer who gave up a contract calling for \$7,000 a week to join a USO unit going abroad to entertain our soldiers and of how the plane crashed as it was about to land at Lisbon, killing twenty-four of her fellow passengers.

Jane hasn't walked since and even the most optimistic doctors say it will be at least two years before there is any chance she will, according to an article "Purple Heartbeat" in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Her injuries included multiple fractures of both legs, a dislocated back, cracked pelvis, a half dozen smashed ribs and a variety of cuts and bruises.

"Jane's body was as completely broken as possible without falling completely apart to permit its tortured soul the luxury of escape," the writer states.

But the doctors who sadly shook their heads and said it was merely a matter of time before death would claim her weren't aware of the terrific fighting spirit of the little singer from Missouri.

Flown back to the United States strapped to a board, Jane's life became a series of more than twenty painful operations. But when she decided to go back to work she let nothing interfere with her determination and was taken to Boston on a stretcher for her first performance.

Her reception was terrific as 3,500 GI's, many of them wounded, rose and cheered her to the echo. But perhaps the biggest thrill she ever got out of life was when a service man, assisting her at a New York night club, suggested the crowd give her a hand. When she protested the crowd had just given her a big hand, he said: "I mean a great big hand for what you've done for us guys in service."

To Jane Froman that was a great measure of recompense for the agonizing hours she has spent since the crash of the Lisbon Clipper.

cutting across the circle, with it getting larger and more formidable every day, but it would look better without paths crisscrossing it. But, and here we speak firmly, it really is possible to avoid jaywalking those pretty green patches and lawns; especially in front of the campus buildings. Let us upperclassmen impress it on the freshman and then be good examples. Before we know it we will have a campus to do justice to Tech.—K. P.

To protect it from light, which caused it to fade while it hung on the wall of the old Patent Office in Washington, D. C., the Declaration of Independence is now covered by amber colored plates of glass.

Training fleas is the hobby of Prof. J. C. Ruhl of New York. The first exhibition of trained fleas was by Professor Ruhl's grandfather in 1821.

It has been calculated that a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second; a bee 240; a wasp 110; a dragonfly 28; and a butterfly 8.

The Pasteur Institute has made experiments that reveal that the longest life of a fly is about 62 days.

Because the longest life of a fly is only 62 days it takes three generations to span the winter months.

## CAPTAIN CLENE

says, "I salute the person whose wardrobe is kept in topflight condition by . . .



## VOGUE CLEANERS

1209 College

Dial 2-2491

## The World at War

By DR. C. D. EAVES  
Professor of History

Harry Hopkins' recent mission to Moscow seems to have been the diplomatic "coup de luxe" of the war. His six long talks with Stalin seem to have implemented to the full all of the agreements entered into at Yalta. He had been there and knew what those agreements were at first hand. In addition to this major achievement he seems to have brought about a rapid settlement of the Polish issue, the final agreement as to zones of military occupation in Germany including Berlin and in Austria including Vienna, and he got Stalin to agree to full and free rights of debate in the United Nations assembly.

In a word Hopkins got the Russians' cooperation with the other great powers on all points at issue. That is about a thousand percent batting average for Hopkins in the big diplomatic league game. Then he was no doubt partly responsible for the Chinese mission to Moscow which may result in a united front of the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists in the war against Japan.

Russia, also, seems to be getting fully set in Eastern Siberia to make a theater war against Japan in Manchuria. In any case Japan is forced to keep its million men tied up there to ward off a possible sudden blow by the Russian Siberian army, which is being assisted by lend lease supplies from the United States. The diversion of Japanese forces to the north partly explains recent activity in Chinese regions south of the Yangtze which are continuing.

Russia is certain to come into the war before it ends unless it ends soon and suddenly. In any case Russia will get the south half of Saghalien Island back and hopes to get Port Arthur and rights to control of the Chinese Eastern railroad which Russia held until 1934. Perhaps Truman's conference with Stalin will result in Russia being satisfied with those gains.

Any additional inroads by Russia into China or Korea would produce tensions that might threaten war between Russia and China. In case of such such a struggle the British Empire and the United States would side with China. If we can in the meantime, train and supply a powerful Chinese Kuomintang army in China this will greatly strengthen China's hand in dealing with Russia. Generals Widemeyer and Hurley are attempting that very thing now.

Whiskey was used as a measure of value in South Carolina in 1780, after the collapse of the continental currency.

Money placed on deposit with the national temples, in the early days of Greece, was loaned out at rates of interest varying from 10 to 30 percent a year.

Southwest College football team don pads begin work in earnest this getting family players and recruits. All of the school squads, however, are fresh from High Naval trainees in schools may be transferred this season opens.

Southwest College will, however, probably better teams than year. As things stand the team to water.

Tech's summer football continues on a reduction of the players are this term, some are others at home for a

New men reported Raider football are Frank Otmer, Fredericksburg and a back from Hobbs.

Joe L. Thompson quarterback of '43, Lubbock and Tech is a Lubbock product Navy.

It is determined that laid by a single term one time and that produced every temperature. The ability of reproduction warm months of a into many millions.

## Student's Music Headquarters

Complete Line of Sheet Music and Records

## SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO

1214 Bdwy. Phone 7051

## LET'S BUCK THE JAPS!

DO YOUR PART \* BUY WAR BONDS

Friday, July 20, 1945

## Life

Ex- James Waller Tech ex from Clovis, is stationed at the AT Motor Torpedo Boat 1 ter, Melville Rhode Is example of his in Melville, Ensl Carmack PPT squadron in the P-1 Pfc Gene A. Penfield promoted to the rank it was recently announced commanding officer in Captain Home Army in Captain Home, Idaho. CP is at the present time is the Sub Depot depart air field.

Capt. Francis H. C. ex of Berger, has been the commanding of squadron and is charged responsibility of all the fire duties. He is a North Air force sergeant engaged in rendering the German aeronaut Cummings arrived in theater of operations in his wife lives at 3 Park Belfast, North

Promotion to Captain Rogers of Allison h released by Major Gen C. Davidson, command of the Tenth Air force is a squadron of the 99th "Vanguards" of the 10th force's seven group. He has spent in India Burma.

The promotion to lieutenant was given Roy Howard C. Davidson, General of the Tenth Army pilot for a liaison system. Harris has months in the India-Burma War.

Lindsay Burnie Wall promoted to lieutenant while serving aboard the Atlantic fleet. He served on the command of the Command-in-the forces, and received use for his work. In the service, Lt. Wall

## From the

BY SPLINTER-PAN

Walter Schlinkman an invitation to play All-Stars-Green Bay ball game at Soldier's camp on August 30.

This invitation is tried only to allow completed their other. Walter has one more Mitty left, and plans Tech this fall.

Southwest College ball team don pads begin work in earnest this getting family players and recruits. All of the school squads, however, are fresh from High Naval trainees in schools may be transferred this season opens.

Southwest College will, however, probably better teams than year. As things stand the team to water.

Tech's summer football continues on a reduction of the players are this term, some are others at home for a

New men reported Raider football are Frank Otmer, Fredericksburg and a back from Hobbs.

Joe L. Thompson quarterback of '43, Lubbock and Tech is a Lubbock product Navy.

It is determined that laid by a single term one time and that produced every temperature. The ability of reproduction warm months of a into many millions.

# Life With the Exes

Ens. James Wallace Carmack, Tech ex from Clovis, New Mexico, is stationed at the Atlantic fleet's Motor Torpedo Boat training center, Melville, Rhode Island. Upon completion of his instruction at Melville, Ens. Carmack will join a PT squadron in the Pacific.

Pfc. Gene A. Pendleton has been promoted to the rank of corporal, it was recently announced by the commanding officer of the Mountain Home Army air field, Mountain Home, Idaho. Cpl. Pendleton is at the present time assigned with the Sub Depot department of the air field.

Capt. Francis H. Cummings, '41 ex of Berger, has been assigned as the commanding officer of his squadron and is charged with the responsibility of all the administrative duties. He is a member of a Ninth Air force service command unit engaged in rendering impotent the German aeronautical industry. Cummings arrived in the European theater of operations in Sept. 1942. His wife lives at 30 Sunnydale Park, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Promotion to captain for Ray Rogers, of Allison has been announced by Major General Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the Tenth Air force. Capt. Rogers is a squadron commander of the 493rd, "Vanguard" squadron of the Air force's seventh bombing group. He has spent four months in the India-Burma.

The promotion to technical sergeant was given Roy D. Harris, it was announced by Major General Howard C. Davidson, commanding General of the Tenth Air force. A pilot for a liaison squadron of the Tenth, Harris has served nine months in the India-Burma theater.

Lindsay Burnis Walker has been promoted to lieutenant, USNR, while serving aboard a cruiser of the Atlantic fleet. He previously served on the communications staff of the Commander-in-chief, Atlantic forces, and received commendation for his work. Prior to entering the service, Lt. Walker was a li-

brarian in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. He attended Tech, Louisiana State university, American university and George Washington university in Washington.

Lucey E. Gathing has arrived in France to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant, according to a Red Cross release.

Among the graduates at Aloe Army Air field, Victoria, Texas, was Second Lt. Frank Weston Bissett, former Tech student.

Lt. Woodrow Wilson Lauderdale, USNR, is going home on leave after taking part in half a dozen invasions, including the battle for Leyte Gulf while serving in the Pacific. Lauderdale is fighter director officer of an escort carrier which has 30 enemy planes, a Japanese cruiser and a submarine to her credit. Lt. Lauderdale and his wife will visit his parents at Iraan, Texas, while he is on leave.

First Lt. Joe H. McFatter received the Distinguished Flying cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. Lieutenant McFatter served as first pilot with a veteran B-25 group which holds the Air force record for precision bombing. The group recently furnished close support to the victorious Fifth and Eighth army drive in Northern Italy.

First Lt. George O. Elle, former instructor and Vegetable Crop man here from 1935 to 1942, visited on the campus recently. He is now stationed at Camp House as a company commander.

Mrs. Edith Spalding, the former Edith Ward, '43-45 Agriculture major is now managing their farm in Herndon, Va, while her husband is in Moscow.

Pfc. Richard B. Gary writes Miss Ruth Craig that while visiting in Paris he intends to send her a Paris Fashion book.

Cpl. George C. Duncan recently sent a sizeable donation to the Tech Alumni association. He has been in the European Theater of War since 1943.

## From.... 1



## 2 ...Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Well, well, it looks as if another semester has managed to roll around—and sadly enough to say—it finds ye olde count still in school and not having fun. Have been over to the Mecca for college students and have partaken of some All Ben Coca Cola with multitudes of people. Sorta looks like the good ole days when shovels were passed out at the door. Noticed lotsa people bridging the gap between classes among them—BRUCE PIPKIN, TOM HALEY, JERRY STOKES, and DOC HANDLEY. Speaking of SLIME STOKES, we noted that he and JOYCE SCHOFIELD were keeping company at Dean Allen's Dance of Friday last.

Although the count hadn't particularly noticed "Cowtown" being a very wonderful place JOHNNY ONEAL and DOTTY BROWN seem to be quite taken with it—wonder what happened?

Seen at the show Sunday, were JO RAE WATSON and WILSON McCLAIN whom one sees every where. (If the sentence construction is bad—blame it on my English teacher, please.)

OBSERVATION REPORT: Have you seen W. O. RUCKER holding hands with ROWENA TIPTON—could be—but knowing "ROOKER" we don't.

Ye old campus is buzzing over the marriage of JANE WILSON



Bobo, the Magician, Artist Course, July 14.

to that handsome hunk of the Army Air Corps, T/Sgt. HAROLD CLOSE. MAXINE HENNERS-DORF and BETTY BOULTER looked sorta beat after the round of congratulatory parties.

The count is about to revise his opinion of Plainview—anyone hearing ADA HILBURN talk about it, would think—

Speaking of thinking—how about WYNELLE ESKRIDGE setting ye olde "Loss of freedom" date? Also noted that many familiar

faces are back this semester, but others are vacationing—for example there's BEA GREEN who has wandered down to "Big D" to have herself some fun.

Guess who is in town—none other than little JODIE WOPFORD and we hear she's "marshalling" MASON.

Have noted a few girls talking about cute freshman MARILYN DAY. Well, I guess I'll slide this under the Ed's door and run for the nearest exit—see ya next week.

## From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

Walter Schlinkman has accepted an invitation to play in the College All-Stars-Green Bay Packer football game at Soldier's Field in Chicago on August 30.

This invitation is generally extended only to athletes who have completed their college eligibility. Walter has one more year of eligibility left, and plans to remain at Tech this fall.

The Southwest Conference football teams don pads this week and begin work in earnest. Up to now, the coaches have spent most of the time getting familiar with the players and recruiting new men. All of the schools report large squads, however, these men are of unknown quality as many of them are fresh from High school. Also Naval trainees in some of the schools may be transferred before the season opens.

Southwest conference schools will, however, probably field bigger and better teams than they did last year. As things stand now, S.M.U. is the team to watch.

Tech's summer football practice continues on a reduced scale. Many of the players are not in school this term, some are working and others at home for a vacation.

New men reporting for Red Raider football are: Lesie Hahn and Frank Ottens, ends from Fredericksburg and Dick Wiggins, a back from Hobbs, New Mexico.

Joe L. Thompson, ex-Raider quarterback of '43, has been visiting Lubbock and Tech lately. Joe is a Lubbock product now in the Navy.

It is determined that 120 eggs are laid by a single female housefly at one time and that a generation is produced every ten days at summer temperature. Thus, the possibility of reproduction during the warm months of a single fly runs into many millions.

## Tech Freshman's Letter to Family

Dear Folks:

Well, here I am in algebra class. It is a snap. Don't need to listen; so I decided to get a note off to you.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is lecturing. He is explaining some kind of linear equations with three unknowns—you know ax plus ab plus bc minus cz equals 2ab. (copied from the board).

"X" has just been proved to equal c plus b. Ho hum. Wonder how I am supposed to use that in later life? I think I shall try it now. "Wasn't it (c plus b)icting" or "I live in Tec plus bias."

Guess I'm old fashioned, but I like the more common use of X better, don't you?

Everything is fine, except my roommate studies and I am starving.

Write soon, Love Green Slime

PS—Made F on my last algebra exam.

PPS—Have gained five pounds during my first three weeks at Tech.

Through the development of triphibious warfare, the United States Army now has more boats than our Navy.

Get your copy of the Summer Toreador on Fridays at the Toreador booth in the Administration building.

## New Book on Hood Sent to Library From Rutgers U.

A book entitled, "The Letters of Thomas Hood" was sent to the Tech library recently from Rutgers university, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Material for the book was gathered from the Dilke papers in the British museum and was edited with introduction notes by Leslie A. Marchand.

The book is dedicated "To pleasant memories of England and of English people." Miss Emma Main, Librarian, says that they were very glad to get the book and had planned to order it.

**MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY**

**FOR SALE**  
Remington Portable Typewriter  
Completely Re-Conditioned  
Can Be Seen at  
Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE  
"On the Campus"

**STATIONERY**  
Stationery for all types of correspondence—Light-weight—in lovely shades of blue, pink, ivory, white—heavy 100 per cent rag content in conventional ivory and white—Boxes with 300 sheets and 100 envelopes. Paper with gay printed designs. Let us brighten up your correspondence today.

**Varsity Book Store**  
1305 College Ave.

If rain spots that dress, have it Cleaned and Pressed at ...

**HEATH CLEANERS**  
1109 College Dial 4319

**WELCOME TECHSANS**  
We are always glad to see you

• DRUGS • LUNCHES • SUNDRIES

**College Avenue DRUG**



# Clearance!

## Lovely Summer Millinery

FINAL CLEARANCE of our Summer Hats in progress now. Will continue thru Friday and Saturday . . . All of our lovely Summer Hats on sale in these four drastically reduced price groups.

- GROUP No. 1 . . . . . 69c
- GROUP No. 2 . . . . . 99c
- GROUP No. 3 . . . . . 1.99
- GROUP No. 4 . . . . . 2.99

**Hemphill-Wellb Co.**



## Maj. L. B. Roper Gets Silver Star

Major Leonard B. Roper, Texas Tech athletic coach on military leave, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while leading B-17 Groups on a series of hazardous bombardment missions over Germany. A much-decorated hero, he also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, the Croix de Guerre, and the Air Medal with six clusters.

Currently stationed at the Alexandria (La.) Army Air field, Major Roper will soon receive his release from the Army under provisions of the point system. His score is 157.

He is the husband of Mrs. Marjorie C. Roper, of Bullard and the son of Mr. F. C. Roper of the same city.

The major is a graduate of Friendship High school at Wolfforth and of Texas Tech.

The citation accompanying the Silver Star award read: "For gallantry in action while piloting a B-17 aircraft on a series of hazardous bombardment missions over Germany from the 14th of October 1943, to the 22nd of January, 1945. Serving as group leader and combat wing air commander, Major Roper led his units against heavily defended targets in enemy territory, maintaining perfect air discipline despite adverse weather and fierce enemy opposition. Leading a combat wing on the mission dispatched April 11, 1944, intense flak was encountered starting at the enemy coast, and later enemy fighters made determined attacks to divert the formation from its objective. By maintaining a tight formation and skilful maneuvering, Major Roper warded off the assaults and reached the target, only to find it completely obscured by heavy clouds. Undaunted, he descended to eleven-thousand feet, and descended to eleven-thousand feet, and despite continued fighter assaults, proceeded to the secondary target where he visually bombed a vital installation with excellent results. Major Roper's combat leadership, zeal, and unyielding determination to carry out each mission regardless of personal danger are evidence of his profound devotion to duty."

The thickest coal seam in the United States, of high grade coal, is in the Mammoth Seam near Wilkes Barre, Pa. This seam is 50 feet thick, some folds running as high as 60 to 80 feet.

Private bankers were first heard of in Babylon in the time of Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B.C.

The thickest coal seam in the world is in the Fortuna Mine near Cologne. It is 100 meters or 330 feet thick.

## Eight Techsans at Westinghouse

Six Tech graduates and one ex-Tech student are now employed by the Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing company. It was noted in a recently completed survey of salaried employees of this company.

The graduates are as follows: Carl R. Garner, '42 electrical engineer, who is working in the manufacturing engineering department at Shraon, Pa.; A. Wayne Jones, '41 electrical engineer, a service engineer in the engineering and service department at Houston; Lloyd E. Laird, '43 electrical engineer, junior engineer with the radio division at Baltimore, Md.; James C. Morris, '41 mechanical engineering, employed as design engineer with the condenser engineering department of Philadelphia, Pa.; and James G. Wilhite, '42 electrical engineer, is an engineer with the transportation and generator department in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodrow W. Wiseman, '35-'42 mechanical engineer is a junior engineer in the electrical appliance engineering department at East Springfield, Mass.

The earliest banks were the national temples, such as Delphi and Delos, in Greece.

**WANTED**

TO BUY

**A Good Portable Radio**

weighing not more than  
four pounds.

Telephone 2-1656

- Toasted Sandwiches
- Delicious Thick Malts

AIR-CONDITIONED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stovall,  
Owners

**TECH DRUG STORE**

1101 College      Dial 2-1051

## Total of 1,062 Summer Students

A total of 1,062 students have registered at Tech this summer, according to a statement from the Registrar's office. Of this number the division of arts and sciences ranked first with 505 students enrolled in their division, engineering came next with 187 students; home economics division had 177 enrolled, commerce, 144 and the division of agriculture, 49.

There was an increase of two students over last year's summer total of 1,060. These figures represent the complete enrollment for the first summer term and new students for the second terms. Women outnumbered men again with 668 women registered and only 394 men. However Mr. Clement, registrar, said that he had had many inquiries from veterans who wish to enter Tech this fall.

When the history of World War Two is written, the part that Air Marshall Herman Goering's miniature electric railroad played in the defeat of Germany may well rank with Nero's fiddle. Impatient to operate his toy railroad, Goering broke up a conference at his estate, Karinhall, at which the question of whether to use the Luftwaffe to isolate England by cutting her sea lifeline, or by terror bombing of London was under discussion. The decline of the Luftwaffe began with the decision to bomb London, according to Luftwaffe officers.

## Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:  
Since enrolling in Texas Tech I have found several things to gripe about. I am told that *The Toreador* is a democratic newspaper and I am hoping that you will publish this letter.

I am 17 years old, and without doubt in a few months will join the Army or Navy and fight the Japs for a year or maybe more. Then I plan to return to Texas Tech to finish my education. All this may sound like the average Joe College. That is what I think I am.

Now, I come to the point when I return. Without doubt I will expect privileges and will want to be looked up to by the students of that day. In return for these privileges, I will expect to be a member of a club that is concerned with the rehabilitation of returning veterans. I would like for this club to be a real live wire on the campus so

that I would be proud to be a member.

Please tell me, dear Editor, is there such a club active on the campus today? If so, why don't I hear about it? It seems to me that there are enough veterans on the campus now to start up a club.

Sincerely yours,  
A Tech Freshman.

Editor's Note: Dear Freshman, There is a Tech War Veteran's Association on the campus and its meeting dates are on the Social Calendar of the college. We are not sure about the activities or how active this organization is.—Ed.

There is no standard size and weight for a bar of silver. However, it generally approximates the size of an ordinary building brick.

Centipedes of the Temperate zone are harmless and should not be exterminated if roaches are a menace, since centipedes destroy them.

Gold, esmium, platinum and tungsten are our four heaviest metals.

## Students --- The TECH CAFE

Welcomes You and Your Friends

- Popular Prices
- Good Food

1207 Broadway

Phone 2-3621

## To All Candidates for Degrees

If you plan to take part in graduation exercises August 18th you must reserce your

Cap and Gown  
by July 21 at 2 p. m.

If you desire Senior Invitations your order must be placed by JULY 21 AT 2 P. M.

LAST NOTICE - LAST CALL

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

For Victory ...  
Buy  
U. S. DEFENSE  
**BONDS  
STAMPS**