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## Council Acts On Student Union Building

### Raiders Lose To Teachers Again

#### Brookfield Falls Short Of Record By Four Points

Band Introduces New Tech Fight Song At Half-time

TECH'S Red Raiders may not have literally beat the "World's Tallest Team" last Monday night, but they won a moral victory to say the least. They kept All-American Brookfield from setting an all time individual scoring record, by four points. They matched the Buffs, advertised as the hustlingest team in the nation, hustle for hustle. They got their share of the shots despite overarm tactics of the long legged neighbors from the north.

They held the Buffs to their lowest score of the season. In fact, they gave the tall boys their biggest scare of the season. In two games, one on the Buffs home court, they led the Teachers at various times. I wager that not a single Teacher thumbed his nose at the Raider quintet because of their lack of ability on the map.

A little added attraction for the record crowd of 2500, 700 past the seating capacity of the Double T firetrap, was the playing of the new Tech fight song by the Matar-dor band. The arrangement was made by Bill McEachern from a record of Waring's broadcast. After playing it over once with a few of the Tech students singing it, the crowd encored Wiley's boys to play it over once more, this time several more students joined in and the Waring song sounded a little more like the fight song for which it was intended.

The game started off as exciting as it wound up. Neither side was able to start the opposition's defense for the first four minutes of play, then Wm. Stockman sank a field goal for the tall boys, brother Frank capitalized on an error by Volz and sank a free shot giving the Tall boys a 3-0 lead. Gilbreath, Gilley sank two shots each for Tech and the Red shirts took a 4-3 lead. The lead see-sawed back and forth until Head, Gilbreath, Volz, and Erwin sank shots to give Tech their only real lead, 12-7. This was the last time the Raiders



The 1942 Red Raider basketball team that finished its first season in the Border conference last Monday night. They won 15 games out of 25, making it appear as a rather poor season. But from the looks of their

schedule, they would have needed a blow torch to blast some of their opponents into the losing column.

#### Raiders Once Hold 12-7 Lead Buffs Get Hot

Throw Scare Into Tall Buffs Early In Second Stanza

ers ahead, Brookfield and company got going and before the Raiders found out where they were the West Texas boys held a 20-13 advantage. The Raiders gave the game a little more life early in the second half, Gilbreath got going and Tech trailed 38-33 when the smoke had cleared.

Allen, substituted for Head after the latter was ejected because of personal fouls, gave the All-American Brookfield plenty of trouble and scored five points to aid the ailing Gilbreath. It was in the final seconds of play that Allen and Gilbreath sunk field counters to make the final count 50-39.

The game was exceptionally well called by Southwest conference ranking officials Ziggy Sears and Dusty Boggs, who ran for Ab Curtis due to a back injury of the latter. Keepin' the game well under control at all time, the big time boys commented after the game that "This kind of ball would have those Southwest conference teams wondering what would happen next."

WEST TEXAS STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brookfield, F	8	4	1	20
Mason, F	0	0	2	0
Jacobs, F	1	2	0	4
Trimble, F	0	0	2	0
Groom, F	0	0	0	0
Halbert, C	3	1	2	7
P. Stockman, G	3	2	0	8
Chas. Johnson, G	2	1	0	6
Clark Johnson, G	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	10	11	50

TEXAS TECH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Head, F	3	1	4	4
Allen, F	2	1	3	5
Gilbreath, C	2	1	0	4
Volz, G	1	1	2	3
Gilley, G	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	5	13	28

Half-time score, West Texas Teachers, 26; Texas Tech, 16.

Times out: West Texas Teachers, 5; Texas Tech, 2.

Officials: Ziggy Sears and Dusty Boggs.

Missed free throws: Brookfield, P. Stockman, Erwin, Head, C. Gilbreath, A. Gilley.

### Fee To Be Charged At Registration

FOCUSING attention on localized national defense efforts and a Tech Student Union building, the Student council is humming with plans and suggestions to start progress on these two matters under immediate consideration.

#### Campus Defense Unit Planned By Faculty

Men Profs To Study Fire and Bombing Protections

A Campus Defense unit is being organized by the men of the Texas Tech faculty in order to do whatever they can in handling any problems which might arise out of the war.

Dr. J. W. Davis, assistant professor of government, called a meeting of faculty men last Thursday to discuss the organization of a campus defense unit in response to a questionnaire sent to all faculty members in regard to their duties during the war.

The programs of the new defense unit has not been completely decided upon, but it will involve activities such as drilling, study of fire protection, protection of property, ways in which to guard against fire from incendiary bombs, the handling of crowds, how to guard against panics, and some rifle practice.

Dr. Davis announced that a second meeting of faculty men had been called for 5 o'clock Thursday in Room 302 in the Administration building. Any men on the faculty who are interested in joining this unit are invited to be present at this meeting.

#### Supervision of Paul Redding, head of Student Union building investigation, and Harold Thompson, council president, toward the establishment of a building fund. Information is being gathered as to what income would be derived from a Student Union building toward making it self-sustaining and pay off the building debt.

Letters have been sent to campus organizations requesting their opinion of a plan to add \$1 student union fee to the regular registration charges, thereby establishing a building fund. The fee would be entirely optional to the students, similar to the present artists course fee and activity fee. The college would then purchase bonds and put in a trust fund, acquiring sufficient money to guarantee a bond issue.

Under the direction of Raymond Goodrich, head of the committee in charge of the entertainment of the Lubbock Air Base cadets, letters have been sent to the presidents of campus organizations, asking if they favor allowing the cadets participate in their meetings, mainly in the capacity of an audience. The majority of replies received thus far have been to the affirmative, according to Marguerite Brannen, Student council secretary.

To further national defense activities on the campus, the Student council, headed by Bob Bandeen, business manager, is sponsoring a drive for the promotion of the sale of defense stamps. In order to develop a competitive situation among the organizations to heighten stamp sales, the council proposed in a letter to all presidents of campus organizations that the name of each organization and a monthly report of the sales of each organization be posted in the paper and on a bulletin board near the college post office.

Since there is no way for the college postoffice to keep a record of the sales, it was suggested that each organization keep its own individual record and turn it into the Student Council office each month. These stamps may be purchased in ten, twenty-five and fifty-cent denominations at the college postoffice in the Administration building.

#### Georgia Peaches Or Texas Citrus Tasty To Dr. Lee

When asked which he preferred, Texas grapefruit or Georgia peaches, Dr. John D. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., candidly admitted that he likes them both.

Dr. Lee will be the principal speaker on the campus this week in the Religious Emphasis program. He is a professor in Emory university, where he teaches church history. This type of program is wide spread in the Southeast in both denominational and state supported colleges. Dr. Lee is a frequent guest speaker in southern colleges. This is the furthest north he has been, and is his first trip to Lubbock.

Problems which confront college age youth and probable solutions, will be discussed by the 30 year old professor in the programs held from 7 to 8 in the Engineering auditorium each night.

"What Good is Religion Anyway?" will be the subject of his discussion in convocation in the Double T gymnasium this morning at 11. He will indicate frankly the importance of religion for individual social life, and will seek to show how our neglect of religious principals has brought us to our present state.

Dr. Lee is a native of North Carolina and has received his education at Duke, Boston university, Oxford, Harvard and Heidelberg.

#### Leidigh Speaks To Seed Growers

Texas farmers and certified seed growers met in the Agricultural building Saturday at the annual convention of the Texas Certified Seed Grower's association and State Seed and Plant board.

Dr. A. W. Young, of the plant industry department and James T. Dunn, president of the association, presided over the meeting. Dean A. H. Leidigh, division of agriculture, was principal speaker at the banquet which closed the meeting.

Talks and discussions concerning seed growing filled the program. Speakers were George O. Elle, instructor in horticulture; O. B. Howell, professor in horticulture, and E. T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy. Out-of-town speakers included Karl F. Manke, agronomist from the agriculture experiment station; Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of the department of genetics at Texas A&M; Frederick T. Dines, director of the Texas Wheat Improvement association; R. V. Miller, chief of Field Seed certifications; Honorable J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, and H. M. Baines, general agriculture agent for the Santa Fe railway, Amarillo.

#### Annual Banquet For Engineers To Be March 7

Charles A. Miller Will Be Guest Speaker at Banquet

Charles A. Miller, manager of the southern division of the personnel department of the Texas company near Houston, will be the guest speaker at the annual engineering banquet which will be held March 7 in the Women's Dormitory No. 2.

Tickets for the banquet, which will cost 90 cents each, are now on sale and can be purchased in the engineering library from Miss Dorothy Rylander, engineering secretary, or from any of the departmental clubs. Friday is the deadline for securing tickets to the banquet. Everyone interested in attending the banquet is asked to get tickets by that time.

Organizations all over the nation are holding similar banquets on the same night. Telegrams from other groups having banquets will be read during the evening.

Besides Mr. Miller, each class will be represented by a speaker. Class speakers were elected at a society meeting in February. Speakers will be Forrest Bell, senior representative; Bob Bandeen, junior representative; Creed Coffee, sophomore representative, and Robert Slater, freshman representative.

All engineering alumni have been sent special invitations to attend this banquet or some of the branch banquets to be held at other places.

#### Victory Book Campaign Begun

Mis Elizabeth H. West, librarian, has asked for the cooperation of the student body in the Victory Book campaign. The campaign is sponsored by the American Library association, American Red Cross and United Service organization, in an effort to collect 10,000,000 books to be used by men in the armed forces.

Text books no longer needed by the school are especially needed from all fields of study. They will be used in professional courses, law and medical schools, for men who have had to stop their education. However, books of technical and scientific study, earlier than 1935, are not generally useful.

Fiction books of adventure, aviation stories, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports and western stories are also requested.

There is a book-collection desk near the loan desk in the library where the contributions may be placed.

Magazines that are donated will be sent to the men at the Air Base.

#### IRC Conference Held at Portales

Dance and Banquet Highlighted Meet

A banquet and dance at the Hotel Clovis on Friday night highlighted the program of the International Relations conference at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales, last week-end. In carrying out the theme of international relations, the tables were decorated with miniature flags of all nations which were also used as individual favors.

Dr. Samuel D. Myers, Jr., spoke at the banquet on "Some Future Problems of Inter-American Relations."

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told the conference delegates about the work other regions are doing and stated that International Relations clubs are showing an increased interest in world problems for the first time on "American Solidarity."

The Texas Tech delegates were well received and took an active part in the conference program. The conference gave them an opportunity to renew acquaintances with other college students interested in international problems and a chance to make many new friends.

#### Bradley On Radio Tonight

Ned Bradley, recently a perennial Technan, and his band will broadcast over KRLD Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Fifteen Lubbock boys will be playing in the band that a few years ago was the favorite dance band at Tech.

#### ROTTC Reviews For Federal Inspection

Flying flags and shining buttons will be in order on the campus tomorrow as the cadets of the local ROTC unit go "all out" for annual federal inspection. Col. E. A. Keyes of the Eighth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston will be here to conduct the inspection.

Company sponsors, student officers, military band members, and other cadets will be decked in their best dress for the occasion. The colorful review to be held at 11 a. m. Thursday furnishes the student body and faculty the opportunity to see the college's armed forces at their best.

Inspection will be held over class room work, drill and practical work, such as first aid. Class room inspection is likely to consist of individual questions passed out by basic students by the colonel while the advanced cadets may work tactical problems. Practical demonstrations to be viewed by Colonel Keyes will consist of certain phases of first aid work and field construction.

For the purpose of drill and arms inspection, the military re-

#### Now They Won't Let You Join

Instructions have been given to all corps area commanders prohibiting enlistment of registrants except where local boards certify in writing that the registrant is not a key man in war production and has not already been ordered to report for induction. This report was received by the office of Dr. H. L. Kent from the American Council on Education.

Local boards, according to the report, are to make inquiry as to the registrant's status, and release for enlistment only those persons who are found not subject to deferment in any classification.

#### Summer Camps Are Cancelled

Summer camps for ROTC students will not be held during 1942 and for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, according to a report in the bulletin on Higher Education and National Defense received by Dr. H. L. Kent, made by Col. H. A. Finch in the Tech ROTC unit.

#### AAUW Conference Scheduled Saturday

TEXAS TECH campus will be witness to the scene of a neighborhood conference of the American Association of University Women Saturday, when the Lubbock branch sponsors the lecture appearance of Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D. C., general director of the organization.

All junior, senior and graduate women are invited to attend a meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the engineering auditorium, at which Dr. McHale will speak on "What It Means To Be a Member of AAUW." Senior girls will receive excused absences from 11 o'clock classes to attend the lecture, according to Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

Following registration at 10 a. m., Dr. McHale will discuss problems of AAUW branches, assisted by visiting state committee chairmen, at a session in the home economics tea room. A luncheon will be held at noon in Women's Dormitory No. 2.

"How the AAUW Can Help Win the War" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. McHale at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Program chairman for the conference is Mrs. William Dingus, and the general arrangements committee consists of Mrs. W. P. Clement, Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Joanne McCrery.

The Lubbock AAUW for some time has petitioned for Texas Tech's affiliation with the national organization. Such membership would make Tech women graduates eligible to join the association.

Under the leadership of Dr. McHale the AAUW membership has more than doubled; its study program has been expanded to include national and international problems; and its support of higher education has been strengthened.

Dr. McHale, in addition to her

#### TE Department Uses New Fiber Made From Milk

Ladies, if you've never worn a suit made from milk, you may get to do so next spring, if the wool shortage continues. And if you do, you'll find the Textile engineering department cooperating to the fullest extent.

Students in the Textile engineering department have been working on the new project lately and are now making ladies coating out of casien fiber, which is a by-product of milk. It is put out by the national dairy products corporation. Fifty pounds of this fiber was donated to the department by the Aralac company, a division of the dairy products corporation campaign.

The fiber is creamy white and fine, scoured wool. According to C. M. Stanley, head of the department of textile engineering it shows excellent properties of strength. It is dyed with the same dyestuffs that is used on wool fiber—acid dyestuffs.

It is already proving itself in commercial use, having recently been put on the market in this country.

#### Defense Program

Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:00—Red Cross First Aid, Annex G, H. E.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:00—Same as above.

The entertainments for the enlisted men and the cadets at the Air Base have begun and those girls who have filled out blanks and are eligible are being asked to them.

Miss Weeks, Dean of Home Economics, states that she will be glad to start classes in Nutrition for Defense as soon as plans are worked out with the Red Cross these will begin. All of those girls who signed up for Nutrition on the Defense Registration Cards are asked to watch the column for further information on this program.

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Today, March 4

Social Clubs Collegium, 7:15; C101 Theta Sigma Phi, 5; J203 Capa y Espada Play, 8:00; Seaman Hall

W. A. A. Dancing Class, 7-8

Religious Emphasis Week

Thursday, March 5

Junior Council, 5; 258, Women's Dorm (2)

Freshman Honor Society, 5; 220

Alpha Phi Omega, 8:00; 220

Religious Emphasis Week Faculty Defense Committee (men), 5; 302

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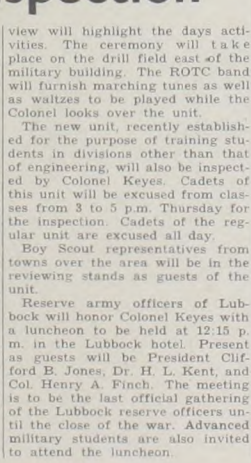
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## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in the schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of us. This startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on furlough should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness." Dr. George M. Gloss, associate professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State University, foresees a new national emphasis on physical fitness.

"Totalitarian governments require many trained but few educated men. Democracies require many of both. Training can be accomplished outside the halls of learning; education cannot." George A. Guilette of the University of Toledo calls attention to a fundamental difference in the educational programs of democracies and dictatorship.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Wisconsin's new farm short course dormitory will be known as W. A. Henry hall, in honor of the first dean of the university's college of agriculture.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Allegheny college had a 10,000-volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

Clemson college's physical plant has risen in value from \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Princeton university in the last academic year gave \$170,895 in scholarship grants, the largest sum in the university's history.

Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginia Polytechnic institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead with a small quantity of tin.

Colby college, Waterville, Maine, is completing a new campus on a 600-acre tract two miles from its present location.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

Harvard university will receive \$750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

Dr. Hezleton E. Simmons, president of the University of Akron, is the new president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

Nine hundred industrial workers complet-

## Are Students Losing Interest in Tech?

In the election of Publications officials last week, only 1249 ballots were cast. Figures from the Registrar's office show that there are 2902 students enrolled in Tech. In other words, only 43 per cent of the student body carries enough interest about their school to go to the polls and express their choice.

It is a fact for all students to be ashamed of. Less than half the people you will meet on the campus today, care enough about Texas Tech to vote. As long as this condition is true, what is it that we, the younger generation are fighting the Slant Eyes for.

Maybe I have been laboring under false illusions, that there is no democracy, that we are fighting the Japs because of nothing else to do, that some of our friends and relatives are giving their blood, and some of us are soon to give ours, merely because some congressmen deem it the wise thing to do.

I think not students, Congress can put young Americans in the battlefields, give us a gun, and we will fight for our lives. But was Colin P. Kelly fighting for his life. He was not, he was fighting for the lives of the people he loved, he was fighting so that Americans could still go to the polls and express their beliefs, he was fighting for the Bill of Rights, in short, Capt. Kelly was fighting for the American way of life.

Maybe it seems a little inane to say that Americans are fighting so that students in Texas Technological college can vote for their publications officers and officers for the Student Council, but it IS that principal for which they are fighting, it is that principal for which a lot of Slant Eyes are getting HELL.

## Spring Days Bring Spring Cleaning

Under the category of spring cleaning comes the realization that Tech campus, the rest rooms and fountains of various buildings could profit by a clean-up campaign.

Alpha Psi Omega, national service fraternity, led other campus organizations in a worthwhile effort to clean up the campus last spring when numerous national conventions were held here.

Though helpful while it lasted, this campaign apparently has ceased. High winds of the last few weeks, and probably the ensuing ones, present a difficulty in keeping trash, waste paper, etc., off the campus, but the problem would be partially eliminated if each student would dispose of his waste paper and trash in trash cans stationed in halls of most buildings. Since there is a paper shortage, it is also advisable to place containers in halls for waste paper which could be used in national defense.

So called rest rooms of some buildings are so nauseating that the only rest to be obtained is to avoid them all together. Water continuously drips or runs through some faucets; used paper towels are strewn over floors; and lack of disinfectants produce unbearable odor.

Basins of numerous fountains are grimy with filth and discolored by continuous dripping of water. Janitors and janitresses are not entirely to blame for these conditions. If students would be as particular in use of fountains and restrooms as they are at their respective homes, many of these squalid conditions would not exist. It would take a large personnel working continuously to remedy the situation as it now exists if students offer no more cooperation than they now do.—J.C.

## Contest Open For Amateur Photogs

Collegiate Digest is sponsoring a salon contest for all collegiate amateur photographers. Their May issue is to carry the prize winning photographs. In order for the judges to have plenty of time to judge the entries, they have set the deadline for entries at April 1. THE TOREADOR is carrying the rules so that campus photogs may enter their favorite shots. Here are the rules:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

ed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame university January 31.

University of Texas bureau of business research payrolls in the quarrying industry are 55 per cent higher than a year ago.

Hiram Montgomery Brock, Jr., 24, a student at the University of Kentucky, is also the youngest member of that state's legislature.

While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 per cent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

Glenn Wessels, noted artist and teacher, has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Washington State college.

## THE TOREADOR

### Techsians Say: A Student Union Building Should Be Erected Now

By CLEM SIMPSON  
Student Opinion Editor

What should be the next building erected on this campus? chapel, student union building, gym, etc.?

GERTRUDE LAIRD, sophomore home economics major: I think the next building erected on this campus should be a gym. Evidence explains this statement better than I can.

LORENE SILMAN, freshman English major: Since Tech is becoming more prominent in numerous athletic activities, I believe that the next building erected on this campus should be a gym—as the one which we now have is small and inadequate for a college as large as Tech.

OLEN ANDERSON, engineer: I believe the gym could be used to a better advantage. It could be used as an auditorium itself.

ALVIN J. EDEN, senior aggie: I believe a new building for home economics activities should be next in line since this is a co-educational school and the room they have now is certainly limited.

FEUNICE PARKER, freshman BBA: I think a student union building should be erected on this campus next because the only building large enough for the student body to meet in is the gym.

MARY NICKS, junior pre-med: A student union building is needed for students to have a general meeting place with an auditorium large enough to accommodate the entire student body.

THOMAS RENFROE, freshman BA major: In my opinion, the next building that Tech should erect should be a gym. Tech's student body is continuously increasing and the small gym that we now have is not large enough for our needs.

BESSIE H. MOORE, graduate music major: Student union building with large auditorium.

POLLY FRY, senior primary education major: A student union building might encourage more unity among the students as well as a feeling of responsibility and ownership of the same.

MARGIE LEFTWICH, freshman history major: I, too, believe that a student union building should be erected next for it is one building that is needed on this campus, so that all of the students might be brought together more often.

MAXINE SHRAWLS, sophomore: I think the next building that should be erected on the campus should be a student union building. A place where the students can get together in one body and meet one another.

### Few Candidates Have Long and Merry Lives

By MARIANNA COFFEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

A political candidate leads a tough life. Recent candidates in Texas Tech's percolating political pot will vouch for this statement. So will Wendell Willkie and Ernest Thompson.

Joe Doakes learned it too... the hard way. He ran for dogcatcher of Tonerville. He was supremely confident that he was the people's choice. His friends had assured him time and time again that he possessed all the necessary qualifications. So he bought a box of cigars, a new striped suit and hopped on the political treadmill.

He began his campaign by cornering Suzy Schmitz in front of the Main Drugstore. Suzy was thirty and quite willing to be cornered. She smiled vivaciously and assured Joe that of course she would vote for him. She shook her fading blonde curls roughly and added that of course he must come around and discuss his campaign issues with her. And luckily enough, she wasn't particularly busy THAT night. Joe developed a convenient headache and fled, ostensibly to find a box of aspirin. One vote more or less wouldn't make much difference.

Neighbor Brusque  
At the post office he saw his old neighbor Jonathan Brusque and approached him with outstretched arms. "Hello, Johnny ol' pal, ol' pal. How's tricks?" Jonathan regarded him with an icy stare. He hadn't forgotten the time Joe broke his stained-glass window while demonstrating to the neighborhood gang how to hit a home run.

Joe turned on all his defrosting charm. "I'd like for you to support my candidacy as city dogcatcher—and—"  
Doggy Country  
"Why should I support you for such a position?" thundered the anchovy. Brusque. "The country has already gone to the dogs. Let 'em keep it." Joe decided to let Mr. Brusque keep his vote. The old pickle-puss.

He ducked into Mrs. Shenanigan's doughnut shop to do a little weenleering and diplomatically bought a half dozen of her soggy culinary attempts, which really had nothing to recommend them but the holes. He chewed and praised them alternately as Mrs. Shenanigan sympathized with his cause. After finishing the last bit Joe left quite convinced that he

## Campus Camera

Col. Geo. C. Hurt, Director of the U. of Texas Band, once traveled over 27,000 miles to play a single note! He went to Calcutta, India, to play one note, B flat, on a French horn in one of Beethoven's symphonies.



Wheaton College (Ill.) bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and theater and movie attendance. Still, it is the fastest growing college in America today!



EDUCATION IN THIS COUNTRY HAS A CAPITAL INVESTMENT OF \$12,300,000,000

## In Case of An Air Raid Read Exchange

Editors Note—This was found in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Ore Digger, and exchange paper.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN AIR RAID

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run like hell.)
2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning attack: for example a bakery, grab some pie, cake, etc.
3. If in a tavern, grab a bottle.
4. If in a movie, grab a blonde.
5. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake like hell, (maybe the firing pin is stuck.)
6. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it—you can't put it out anyway, you might just as well have a little fun.
7. If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down—you're dead.
8. The properties of the bomb free hydrogen from the water causes rather rapid rapid combustion. (In fact it will explode with a heluva crash.)
9. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. (It adds to the fun and confusion, and scares hell out of the kids.)
10. Drink heavily, eat onions, limberger cheese, etc. before going into a crowded air raid shelter. (It will make you very unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfiture that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.)
11. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. (Lie still and you won't be noticed.)
12. Knock the air raid ward down if they start to tell you what to do—they always save the best seats for themselves and their friends, anyway.

### CALL FOR TALENT!

A committee for entertainment of the boys at the air base has been appointed. Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford has been selected to represent Tech on the committee.

The object of the entertainment committee is to find persons who can sing, dance, recite poetry, stand on their heads, or anything else that would amuse the boys. If you know of anyone who is talented in any way, and would like to help entertain at the air base, get in touch with Mrs. Langford at her office in the Double T gymnasium.

Every student at Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Drexel Institute of Technology recently celebrated its semicentennial.

had gained a vote until ten minutes later he ran across his opponent wearing a self-satisfied grin and carrying a huge sack filled with Shenanigan doughnuts. Joe was beginning to get discouraged. But his face brightened when he saw his genial old college classmate Chester Chatter rein up his battered old yellow roadster by the curb. "Hi Doaky old boy, hop in," yelled Chester.

Joe vaulted into the worn seat and began his campaign speech. "I've got a proposition to make to you. And boy, have I got one for you," interrupted the imperturbable Mr. Chatter. "Remember old Sammy Sport, class of '40? Well, he's runnings for dogcatcher against some chump—don't know his name, and he's paying me a cool hundred bucks to campaign for him. Isn't that rich? Sammy's so well-known in these parts he wouldn't have to raise a finger to be mayor if he wanted to, and yet he's forking over—Hey Joe... You're looking pale... What's a matter chum?"

Joe motioned feebly for him to stop the car and crawled out leaving Chester staring open-mouthed after him. "Wonder what I've said now?"

Once More  
He decided to make one more attempt. Andy Sphynz was meandering slowly across the street toward the pool room. Joe grabbed him by the coat-tail and began to spiel off his qualifications. Andy nodded his head agreeably from time to time. When Joe finally wound down, Andy said slowly, "Yep, you've sure got what it takes, Joe. You're my candidate. But you see, I'm being drafted tomorrow!"

Joe withdrew from the race and went home to write a best-seller, "Whom to Avoid when Running for Office" or "People Who Live in Glass Houses Should Wear Bathrobes."

## The Editor Gets Every Kind of Mail These Days

Editor THE TOREADOR Campus Dear Ed.

Quoth a lop-eared jackass: "What gripes the hell out of me is that politicians are exempt from the draft and stay at home getting paid with our tax money while we have to go fight the Japs."

As they do in Lil' Abner when they get close to Big Barnsmell, I clamp a substitute clothes pin on my nose when I heard the remark. Brother, I'm perfectly well satisfied to leave the drugstore politicians at home to live off the tax money while we go out the Japs. If the same inefficiency prevailed in the fighting line as does in legislative sessions, then I'd hate like hell to rely on their brand of fighting to win the war.

There's nothing more absurd to me than to try to conceive of a pot-bellied drugstore politician totting a gun or tossing a hand grenade into the face of the enemy. Maybe the FBI will come around hunting me, yank me up and toss me in the can for being a potential fifth-columnist. Then perhaps they won't. The best damn thing I like about this country is that it's still free and a guy can say what he likes.

If Knox and a lot o' fother "intellectual wizards" can criticize and out the men who were supposed to be responsible for the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, then the feds should overlook such an unimportant and inconsequential guy as I. But if they toss me in the can I'll expect you to come down and go my bail, old man. Yours for better springs in doors, Clifton Morris

## Engineers Meet Postponed To '43

Annual meeting of the Southwest group of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which was to have been held in Lubbock, April 3 and 4 of this year has been postponed due to the fact that the engineering divisions of most of the colleges in the group are preoccupied with National Defense programs which require their constant attention. This group is composed of 17 of the engineering colleges from the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

### Garden Show To Be Held

Advance plans are being made for the third annual garden short course to be held on Tech campus April 14-15. O. E. Howell, professor, announces.

At least two talks dealing with defense gardens are to be included. "Combining Flower and Vegetable Gardens" will be the subject of one speech, and "Thrift Gardens for Victory" will be directed by Miss Beatrice McCurdy, home demonstration agent for Amherst.

The course is held each year for all who are interested and is directed by Professor Howell.

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## Spring Training Begins; Raiders Hold Light Workouts

### Twelve Lettermen Return To Practice

MONDAY afternoon, forty of last year's fish and varsity football squadmen answered Coach Dell Morgan's call to mole-skins, discarding "Mail Pouch and Luckies for adhesive and liment. Although Monday and Tuesday the trainees only saw light workouts and conditioning calisthenics, workouts will be in full swing by the middle of next week according to freshman Coach Walker Nichols.

With not quite a dozen returning lettermen, prospects for next year were looking pretty good, withholding the draft board selections of the different squadmen.

Five lettermen are returning to the Tech backfield along with excellent freshman material. Candidates such as Austin Blanda, Webster, McKnight, Callahan, Smith, and Captain Robbins show promise of giving Tech its best backfield in many years. With freshmen pushing them to hold their inside track next year, the Tech backfield should be the Raiders stronghold.

Weakest spots on the team next year will be the tackle and end slots. Losing two of the finest tackles in the Southwest has caused Coach Morgan no little worry. Only returning letterman in this position is Albert Williams.

Coach Morgan is also losing three mainstay ends this year. Harold Crossen, only returning letterman at end, along with Vernon Ray, a last year squadman who saw a lot of experience, loom as the starting prospects being pressed by freshmen Dillon, Geddie, and Essex.

The center of the line will be exceptionally strong next year with Captain Albright, Jay, and Caraway as the returning lettermen. Centers Hale, Head, Ewen, Storrs, and Read will be vieing for starting positions with Billy Hale, letterman, holding the edge over the pivotsmen.

A complete roster of trainees from last fall who are returning next year are listed with their next years classification:

Harold Crossen Jr.

Vernon Ray  
Ralph Geddie  
George Essex  
Jack Dillon  
Guards:  
Captain Will Albright  
Jimmie Jay  
Doyle Caraway  
Jerry Nash  
James Reed  
J. C. Wright  
Hoyt Page  
Kenneth Mayes  
Elmer Hargrove  
Tackles:

Jr. Albert Williams  
Soph. Buck Gillenwater  
Soph. George Zoller  
Soph. Clyde Hall  
Centers:  
Sr. Billy Hale  
Sr. Garland Head  
Sr. Edgar Ewen  
Sr. L. A. Storrs  
Sr. Floyd Read  
Sr. Backs:  
Sr. Captain Kenneth Robbins  
Sr. Don Austin  
Sr. Peter Blanda  
Sr. J. R. Callahan

### Spring Programs Of WAA Resume In Full Swing

All girls participating in WAA activities are urged to continue their classes. Due to an interruption by country dancing classes, WAA activities have been temporarily suspended. Beginning this week, however, the sports program is again in full swing and will continue uninterrupted until the end of the semester.

WAA bracelets and pins are awarded in the spring to members compiling the most number of points during the semester. The more sports participated in the more points a person can obtain.

Rogers Smith Sr.  
Maxey McKnight Jr.  
Walter Webster Sr.  
Roy Williams Jr.  
Howard Alford Jr.  
Jess Bullew Soph.  
James Carlisle Soph.  
Clyde Clark Soph.  
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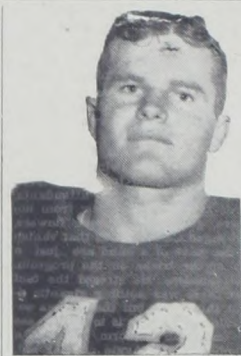
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Head Coach Dell Morgan



Capt. Cocky Robbins



Capt. Joe Albright

The iron jawed gentleman to the left is head coach John O'del Morgan, as he surveys prospects for a 1942 football season at Texas Tech. After finishing a very successful season his first year at Tech, he is quite worried over the '42 squad. The Captains of the squad are pic-

tured above as they answered Morgan's call to spring practice Monday afternoon. Below, we have Berl Huffman, assistant football coach and head basketball coach as he turns his thoughts from the maple to the boys in moleskins.

## Here's The Dope On 'World's Tallest Team'

HERE'S the dope on West Texas college's much-publicized "tallest team in the world" who played this season from Chihuahua City, Mexico to Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Al Baggett's big Buffs ended their season along with Tech's Red Raiders in Tech gym Monday night.

It was the second time the Buffs met the Raiders. You know the story of both clashes. They met in Canyon before, and playing to a capacity crowd the Raiders led at half time. But the Buffs whipped out to take the game with a 63 to 49 score.

That was one of the more narrow wins of the season. On two occasions they have matched their opponents score and added 100 extra points for good measure. And to prove they are consistent, they have piled up a game average of a round 70 points.

But that really isn't surprising when you consider that about all they had to do was put the ball in the basket. Team average on length is six-feet six-inches, which Collier's magazine, one of several national publications to plug the Buffs, emphasized with italics.

Longest man on the team is Charles Habert, chief center, who is called "Shorty" in Texas. "Long Tom" in Time magazine. He mea-

sures six-feet 10-inches from heel to crown, and publicity pictures show that he doesn't have to stretch much to knock the ball out of the goal.

Runt of the team is Charles (Chatty) Johnson, guard from Turkey, who measures "only" six-feet one-inch. Last year his coach told him he "wasn't big enough to scare rabbits out of a potato patch," but he was "big as a Buffalo" this year.

Between extremes of the eight-man squad who did most of the hard work were Price Brookfield, forward, six feet, four and one-half inches; Paul House, forward, six-feet six-inches; Jack Maddox, six-feet four and one-half inches; Frank and William Stockham, guards, six-feet three-inches, and Norman Trimble, guard six-feet, one and one-half inches.

Not coming back next year are Price Brookfield, Charlie Halbert, and Frank Stockman, all starting line-up seniors. But returning to annoy opponents will be the sparkling acres of House, sophomore; Johnson, sophomore; Maddox, junior; William Stockman, junior; and Trimble junior; added to whatever other long fellows Baggett invariably gets.

Coach Baggett, six-foot four inches of forceful personality weighing 225 pounds, is responsible for the Buffalo's successful seasons. Baggett is a graduate of Oua-

chita College, where he played under Tech's Athletic Director Morley Jennings. He also coached at Vernon High school and Amarillo College before going to Canyon eight years ago.

Being tall and a good basketball player, he early saw the advantages of height plus the necessary spark of energy. He started collecting tall players and has brought his starting line-up average up from six-feet three inches in 1933-34 to six-feet six-inches this season.

It is reported by a national magazine that he has a six-feet eleven inch player lined up for next year. Baggett believes in individuality among his players. He has said, a bit facetiously, that they don't have any defense. Moreover, he tells them, "Don't bother to pass—just throw it at the basket."

So they did. Results cinched them the Border Conference cage loop.

Conference standings (prior to Monday's night's game):

West Texas State	15	0	1000
Texas Tech	12	3	800
Tempe Teachers	9	6	600
Texas Mines	8	8	500
Flagstaff	6	8	429
Hardin-Simmons	6	10	375
Arizona U.	5	10	333
New Mexico U.	5	11	313
New Mexico Aggies	3	13	818
Results Last Week:			
West Texas Teachers	75	New Mexico U. 45	
West Texas Teachers	81	New Mexico A. and M. 47	
West Texas Teachers	88	Texas Mines 65	
Texas Tech	53	New Mexico U. 36	
Texas Tech	52	New Mexico Aggies 36	
Texas Tech	43	Texas Mines 66	
Texas Mines	70	Hardin-Simmons 45	
Hardin-Simmons	51	New Mexico Aggies 39	
Hardin-Simmons	49	New Mexico U. 46	

### Tech-West Texas Game Story, Figures On Page 1

Complete story of the game between Tech and West Texas State Monday night is on page one. Both the Buffaloes and the Red Raiders, who came out in first and second places respectively in Border Conference basketball, bade the season goodbye in this game.

### Track Team To Laredo Meet, Leave Today

Coach Walker Nichols tracksters will be in Laredo Friday to participate in the tenth annual Border Olympics.



Assistant Coach Berl Huffman

## Raiders Finish Successful Season

Finishing their season Monday night, Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raiders view their record as not at all bad.

Prior to their last tilt with West Texas State in the gym Monday night the Raiders had won 15 games and lost nine.

They piled up a total score of 1129 to their opponents' 1027, clinching second place for them in the Border Conference.

In the first Raider-Buffalo game this season at Canyon the Raiders almost out-hustled the "hustlin' Buffs." Although definitely outclassed and out-reached, Huffman's boys grabbed a half-time lead of 26-23.

Final score in that game was 63-49. Tech's 14 point loss was considered practically a win in view of the Buffs' national rating. Registered as seniors this year and therefore not likely to be back

next season are Norman Volz, guard; Edwin Irons, center, and Glenn Lowe, guard.

Listed as juniors and likely to be back are Captain Gabe Gilley, guard; Elvis Erwin, forward; Norman Cox, forward; and Bill McCulloch, forward.

Sophomores on this year's squad were Garland Head, forward; George Allen, forward; Roy Williams, forward; Vernon Ray, center; and Robert Phillips.

Tech's 23 opponents have scored 421 field goals and 185 free shots to pile up their total of 1027 points.

## Yeh! But They Still Have Got To Hit That Basket

HEIGHT isn't all important in playing basketball if Associated Press pickings for All-Southwest quintet can be relied upon.

AP's quintet has six members because a couple of hustlers tied for a forward slot.

Average height for the All-Southwest team is six-feet two-inches, having been brought down by a couple of scrappers runt-size in comparison with West Texas State's "giraffes."

Composite vote of the seven coaches in the Southwest conference selected this team:

PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION	HEIGHT
Chester Palmer	Rice	Forward	5-9
Bill Henderson	A&M	Forward	6-4
Bill Closs	Rice	Forward	6-6
Bob Kinney	Rice	Center	6-6
R. C. Pitts	Arkansas	Guard	6-4
Dwight Parks	Baylor	Guard	5-8

But height is important, opinions of runty scrappers to the contrary notwithstanding.

In 1936 the Globe Oil and Refining company of McPherson, Kansas, rounded up a team with height average of six-feet five-inches that beat everything in the United States. Later the team went to Berlin to compete in the Olympics. There it knocked off the best players of 23 nations.

Surpassing the Globe company's average, this year, Al Baggett's West Texas State Buffaloes had a six-feet six-inch average. As "the world's tallest team" they defeated nearly all comers, some of them by as much as 100 points.

Number One team of the nation, the Buffs can now entertain hopes of journeying off-continent to show their skill. The American nations are getting together for the Pan-American Olympics to be held in Buenos Aires in November and the West Texas State boys may be sent to represent the United States on the hardwood.

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# All Girl's Dance To Be Held In Double T Gym Tonight

## Nominations For AWS Officers Will Be Made

Jack York and His Orchestra To Play For Annual Affair

Nominations for AWS officers and Junior council president will be made tonight at the annual all girl's dance to be held from 8 until 10 o'clock in the Double T gymnasium. Jack York and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The nomination committee composed of Mildred Hankins, chairman, Helen Walker, Marguerite Brannen, Helen Rosenquest and Mary Ann Stephenson will submit the names of two girls for each office. Other names may be presented from the floor. Persons nominated for offices tonight will be voted upon in an election to be held Wednesday, March 11.

## Prof's To Judge Livestock At Stock Shows

Three professors of Tech's animal husbandry department will judge various classes of livestock at three fat stock shows Thursday and Saturday, said W. L. Stangel, head of the department.

Stangel will judge Aberdeen-Angus entries in the eleventh annual San Angelo Fat Stock show Thursday. Entries in this show will be from Texas as well as surrounding states, said Stangel, and it is the first Aberdeen-Angus show to be held at San Angelo. Stangel serves as superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus department at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show this year, and he was superintendent of the National Aberdeen-Angus show which was held for the first time last year at the Dallas State fair. At the state fair he judged Red Poles, horses, mules, jacks and Jennies. The two years prior to this he judged calf entries at the San Angelo fat stock show, and last year he judged pigs at Amarillo.

R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, will judge calf entries at the San Angelo show, said Stangel. These calves are entered by 4-H club boys and members of the FFA chapters.

N. C. Fine, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will judge all classes of livestock at the Dawson County Junior Fat Stock show in Lamesa Thursday afternoon, said Stangel. These classes include fat calves, fat lambs and fat pigs. Saturday afternoon Fine will judge all classes of livestock at the Swisher County Junior Fat Stock show to be held at Tulla, said Stangel. County fat stock shows take entries only from the county in which the show is held.

## Auditing Course Is Organized

Complying with the request of eleven Sunday public school teachers for the organization of an introductory course in auditing, Prof. Gerald Rushing of the business administration department and Homer Millikin, assistant director of extension, will meet with the Sundown faculty tomorrow night at the high school building to begin organization of the class. The extension division has been informed that a number of business people of Sundown will enroll for the course, as well as faculty members of the public school. Professor Rushing will teach the class.

Of 123, 389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 per cent showed a positive reaction.

Black Mountain (N.C.) college began its ninth year in buildings constructed and renovated by its own students and teachers.

### Co-Ed's Corner

## Cadets Say Lubbock Is Congenial Place

By M. M. Tunnell

THE "MEN IN BLUE" have pronounced Lubbock "a most congenial place for a flying base" say numerous Tech lasses who attended the first Hub-ette entertainment for the cadets Saturday night.

About 50 of the girls who signed up for community recreation and were approved by the Hub-ette Bridge which acted as dance partners at the premier for this new social organization.

Each girl wore the significant badge, a brooch, showing her name and Tech club or organization as well as a background drawing of Lubbock. Incidentally, these badges must be worn all time the girls are on duty to make them eligible to participate in the various types of recreation planned for soldier and cadet activities.

Later on, besides dances, such events as discussion groups, classes, outdoor sports, entertainments will be given at which the Hub-ettes will take active part. Each girl who has been approved by the Coed Committee will receive a card and a typed set of rules and instructions.

Gold crash tag bracelets with "DFD" engraved on them were given President Marie Barnard, and Betty Diltz as best DFD member and pledge at the annual Founder's Day dinner Monday night.

Katie Dillard will marry "Cotton" Ellis come Saturday night at the first Presbyterian church. Congratulations and best wishes are in order.

All junior, senior and graduate girls are invited to attend a meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at which time Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, D. C., general director of the American Association of University Women will lecture. Senior girls will receive excused absences to attend the talk.

The Lubbock AAUW has petitioned for Tech's affiliation with the national organization for sometime; such membership would make Tech graduates eligible to join the national association.

Here are some good reasons why women are like newspapers, just in case you haven't heard:

"Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they have bold face type."

"Because they are easily read."

"Because they are worth looking over."

"Because back numbers are not in demand."

"Because they are not afraid to speak their minds."

"Because they have a great deal of influence."

"Because if they know anything they usually tell it."

I'd like to know why some crusader doesn't put a mirror in the women's restroom in the Textile building. There's nothing so disgusting as combing your hair or putting on lipstick before a blank wall.

Mary Katherine Park isn't the only birdwoman in Tech. Kay Chaucery who works for Wilmet Eaton, is also a CAA debutante.

Smith college maintains two schools for children, Smith College Day school and Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery school.

Finishing touches are being put on a \$150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

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## DFD Club Gives Annual Founders Day Dinner

Twelfth Anniversary Is Celebrated with Big Birthday Cake

Members, pledges and alumnae of DFD club attended an annual Founder's Day dinner Monday night at the Hilton hotel in celebration of the club's twelfth anniversary.

A large birthday cake, iced in club colors of blue and yellow and bearing twelve candles centered the table. It was banked with sweetpeas and ferns.

Members attending were Billye Blackburn, Marie Barnard, Frances Collier, Dorothy Burton, Annie Lee Cone, Catherine Dillard, Billie Jo Dodson, Garnette Heggen, Penny Hering, Willouise Humphries, Sarahbeth Kimmel, Dorothy McCarter, Emalu O'Neal, Martha Price, Betty Bob Redwine, Marjory Ridley, Dorris Vallance, Betty Jo Wagner, Gee Waltz, Jeanette Bynum, Marion Coffman and Mrs. Frances Wilson.

Pledges attending were Melba Ruth Bankston, Jo Ella Baumgart, Elizabeth Belev, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Louise Burrus, Betty Diltz, Mona George Hamill, Barbara Hale, Harriett Price, Margie Leftwich, Dorothy Miskimins, Dorothy Montgomery, Jane Rogers, Patty Thornton, Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Martha Lou Kessler, Marie Dunham, Mary Jean Kell, Louise Hardin and Maxine Craddock.

The defense work being carried on here and in other parts of the state by the college.

Miss Miller was student assistant in the registrar's office while at Tech. Mrs. Hebrank has formerly worked six years with the American Gas company in New York City.

Homer L. Hensley, former arts and science student from Lubbock, is now with the Army signal corps in California. His mother, Mrs. Iva Edinger, 1215 avenue A, announced today.

In a letter to her recently he stated that he would probably be "moved out" within 10 days, although he did not state his probable destination.

Homer asked that his friends write to him. His address, rather imposing, is Armed Guard, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, Signal School.

Mrs. Marjorie Earle Simpson, appointed to take the place of Mrs. Cora Fox Niell, began work this week as secretary to the librarian.

Lloyd Croslin, president of the Tech Ex-students' association, spoke on the "Progress of Texas Tech" at the Dallas chapter of Alumni association, this past weekend.

YMCA-YWCA meeting will not be held this week since the members are observing Religious Emphasis week, according to Neyland Hester, president of the YMCA.

## Withdrawals From Tech Totals Fifty-five

The total number of withdrawals from Tech this semester is 55. The following reasons were given: army and navy 20, illness 4, finances 5, employment 15, dropped by the dean 2, miscellaneous 5, deceased 1, parent's request 3.

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## Capa Y Espada To Present Skit At Seaman Hall

Capa y Espada will present a skit, "A Good Neighbor Visits Mexico," directed by Mrs. A. B. Strehl, at 8 p.m. tonight at Seaman hall. Principal parts in the skit are played by Frances Gary, John Hill and John Payne. Others in the cast include Wilma Ruth Forbis, Betty Walling, Mary Martha Sufall, C. E. Williams, Rudolph Martinez and Sidney Key.

Other features of the program will be a Mexican dance by Betty Rhea Caldwell and John Hill and a song, "Clavelitos," by Frances O'Conner. An instrument trio composed of Virginia Belle Gamble, Monda Hamilton and Douglas Hardy will play "La Golondrina" and "El Choclo."

There will be no admission charge, and visitors interested in Spanish are welcome, according to Dr. Eunice J. Gates, club sponsor.

## And There Are Still More Men In This School

Nothing seems so gruesome to the Tech coed three months ago as a selective service registration. It looked as if Farnino-benzoic would have to be the main dish at the dorms.

There was a constant riot—"This campus will look like TSCW. Whom will we dance with at the dances? If only I knew how to knit. I've been going steady, now I'll never get back into circulation. There are substitutes for cokes, but what will we do for men? We are even willing to walk and save tires, but whom will we walk with?"

So went the coeds murmuring, wail, day and night. The speculations of the worried and slightly wacky women of Tech now seem to have been only a bad nightmare; because much to their surprise there are nearly 500 more men in Tech this semester than women. Dances, dates, dinners and drinks have not been lessened by the frequent but necessary calls from Uncle Sam, and one has not heard anything that resembles sobbing of a disappointed girl whose first choice is now in the army.

The men on the campus this semester will probably have an easier time of it since a bicycle adds as much glamour now as a convertible did last semester. He will even be safe in asking his date to drink a coke with him since there are no cokes anyway.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than \$10,000,000.

## First Aid Is First With the Professors

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LET NO ONE doubt the fact that Tech's faculty is patriotic—there is definite proof of their feeling in this matter. Not only are members of the faculty willing to perform the rather routine duties of defense work, but the unusual ones as well. In registering for defense work, one enterprising professor stated that he would deliver messages on horseback if necessary. Another, equally interested in the all-out effort for defense, offered to design air raid shelters.

A total of 164 faculty members have registered for some sort of defense work, states Prof. T. C. Root, head of a student-faculty defense committee.

First aid drew the largest number of faculty volunteers as fifty-one members chose this field. Office work held the interest of quite a few, as evidenced by the fact that 45 checked this preference. Third was motor transport service, and 43 faculty members professed their willingness along this line. Emergency services, general classification for various types of services, drew 42 members of Tech's teaching staff.

Other services listed, with the number of faculty members checking each, were air raid warden, 20; auxiliary nursing, 1; bandage and dressing preparation, 1; canteen, 17; communications, 29; community recreation, 30; fire defense, 27; fire watcher, 30; knitting, 20; nutrition, 9; rescue squad, 14.

Other suggestions came from twenty-two members, who offered air shelter design, electric work, camouflage, rifle and pistol shooting, carrying of dispatches by horseback, collecting and sorting books and periodicals for soldiers, map making and interpretation and library work. Several volunteered for "anything I can do."

Most indicated more than one preference. Report of the registration will be submitted to the general campus committee on defense before appointment of leaders for the various groups and opening of the work. Similar registration was held for students during registration for the spring semester.

## Wasserman Tests Available

First semester students who did not receive their Wasserman blood tests may receive these at any time next week by calling at the medical office.

Second semester students received these tests when they registered. This announcement pertains to first semester students only.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth college for a "religious man from Missouri."

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

## W. G. Alderson To Discuss The Car Industry

The adjustments necessary in the automobile industry caused by the shift over to war production will be discussed by W. G. Alderson, manager of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company, this afternoon when the advanced marketing class meets there to make a study of the automobile industry.

Mr. Alderson will explain to the class the marketing of automobiles and discuss the problems now connected with the sale of cars, with government restrictions. The students will also visit the Baker Printing company where Lennis Baker, former Tech student and now manager of the company, will discuss the business aspects of the printing industry, and how young people may best prepare themselves to enter this field of business.

The advanced marketing class is a course in the business administration department. They visit a downtown business firm each week to acquaint themselves with each field of business enterprises, learn the problems that arise, and how to cope with them. Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, teaches the class.

Maybe the reason a father worries about his son in college is because he used to be one.

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