

# H-SU STUDENTS INVADE CAMPUS

## Spring Registration Requires Vaccination

### Tech Parents Are Asked To Encourage Students To Help

PARENTS of Tech students will soon receive letters from the college asking them to encourage their children to be vaccinated for smallpox in the near future.

At the time of second semester registration, students will be required to present the medical examiner with a certificate of vaccination sometime within the past few months, it was decided by the Administrative Council at a meeting last week. In the fall of 1943 the certificates received this spring will be referred to, and students who do not have one will be vaccinated at the time they take their medical examination prior to registration.

In past years, the school has encouraged each student to be vaccinated for smallpox, but unless students had never before had this vaccination, it was not compulsory. Doctors giving the medical examination prior to registration would inject the vaccine, if the student desired, but the decision was left up to each individual.

It was announced by Dean James Allen, that this year the vaccination of each student would be compulsory and that due to the scarcity of medical facilities and the greater fluctuation of citizenship everyone should take better care of themselves and attempt to ward off as many illnesses as possible.

Prospective students will be notified of the need to present a certificate or statement from their family physician that they have been vaccinated for smallpox before they will be allowed to register at Tech. The registrar's office, in their correspondence with new students, will explain the new medical policy of the school.

"Smallpox vaccinations, if they take, immunize a person for seven years. If a vaccination does not take, a person should be vaccinated again in seven years. After three unsuccessful attempts, a person should be considered immunized for life." The information above was received in a letter from Dr. W. L. Baugh, a member of the State Board of Health.

Tech students should be vaccinated as soon as possible either by their family physician or by the college nurse. If students will bring the vaccine to the medical office in the library, the college nurse will vaccinate without additional expense.

## Chapel Campaign Postponed For Duration Of War

A chapel committee, interested in obtaining funds for the building of a chapel on Tech campus, met Wednesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. William Dingus.

The committee was organized after an appeal to President Jones last June for some type of action on the part of the students and people of Lubbock to construct a chapel for Tech.

Members from the various divisions of the college were present. In addition to Mrs. Dingus, E. A. Kleinschmidt, engineering; Dr. A. W. Young, agriculture; Miss Poindexter and Miss McCreary, home economics; Vester Lee Smith, student representative; and Arch Keys, alumni member were present.

The committee was pleased to report receiving three gifts to the fund for the chapel; however, no statement on the amount of the fund is to be released yet. Plans were discussed to ask each student organization on the campus to submit donations before the last of the year.

Because of the war emergency, the committee has postponed an active campaign of funds, but will continue to accept gifts to the fund. Pending further action on enlargement of the fund, the committee will gather data on other chapels in the country to decide on the type of chapel to be built.

**Major-Minor Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Night**

The Major-Minors will have a meeting on Tuesday night in room 207 of the Administration building, and select their officers for the coming year.

Besides the selection of officers the program will include three reports. One of these will be given by Miss Thelma Floyd on Physiotherapy.

The second will be based on physical fitness by Mrs. Johnny Langford. This report will be in cooperation with the present national physical fitness program.

## Latin America Is Theme Of Weekly War Film Series

### Qualia Will Speak For Fifth Program In Series Of Twenty

LATIN AMERICA will be the theme of the film to be shown in the Chemistry auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of twenty films being shown each week. The name of the film to be presented is "Our Neighbor Down the Road," which pictures the actual life of the people to the south of us.

Charles B. Qualia, head of the department of foreign languages, will make a short speech. The Foreign Language club is in charge of arrangements. Rex Lowe is president of the organization.

According to records kept by Haskell Taylor, Tech students and faculty members are doing their part in the war efforts. Bonds and stamps have been sold at each of the Monday films which have amounted to \$5,364.75. Persons attending the program are not required to buy the savings but are urged to do so. The total attendance has been 367.

The films are furnished free by the United States government in order that the general public may be able to understand what is actually taking place. Students have been asked to attend as many as possible of the showings. President Clifford B. Jones has requested that the students cooperate.

In addition to the films and the sale of stamps and bonds a short speech is made each evening. Speakers for the previous programs have been Lt. T. C. Root, Dr. H. L. Kent, T. F. Wiesen, and Dr. Ernest Wallace. Other organizations on the campus will be making arrangements for each evening in the future.

### Wednesday Is Deadline For La Ventana Pages

Deposits of \$5 on club pages for the 1943 La Ventana are due Wednesday, November 25, Dick Ragsdale, business manager, has announced. Additional material such as history of the club, membership list and activities should be submitted at the same time deposits are made. Balance of the \$20 for club pages must be paid before January 13.

Postal cards are being sent students who have not signed for a La Ventana by designating \$5 from their brokerage deposits or purchase of the yearbook. The cards should be returned immediately if the student desires an annual, as the order must be sent in the near future.

### Draft Boards Close In—

## Naval Air Corps Enlists Eight Techs As Cadets

SIX TECH students and two former students have been admitted as Naval Aviation cadets in V-5. Those students attending now are: S. M. True Jr., Frank Marvin Crossen, Manuel Carroll Brandon Jr., Rex Simpson Harris, Whitney E. Lee, and James Wohlgenuth.

Former Techsians in this group are: Daniel Bruce Turrentine and Benjamin Franklin Keltz, III. S. M. True Jr., Plainview, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. True. He is a sophomore Agricultural major at Tech and is a member of the Aggie club.



Pictured above are the flag bearers for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band. Carrying the six flags of Texas, they will lead the parade of Simmons followers upon their arrival in Lubbock this morning. Football fans are expected to arrive around 10:00 a.m. this morning.

## Yearbook Contest Rules Announced For Candid Pics

Snapshots are being entered in a contest sponsored by La Ventana in order to obtain a large group of candid photos for the yearbook's feature section. Because all work on the annual must be done ahead of the normal schedule this year, staff photographers will not have sufficient time to make the usual amount of informal pictures without the help of students.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Any student may submit to the La Ventana office as many pictures as desired before the deadline on Saturday, December 19.

2. There are no rules as to subject matter, but scenes of campus life are preferred.

3. All photos will be returned to students. La Ventana will make another print of photos used in the yearbook. Negatives of pictures selected for use in the annual should be available in event they are needed.

4. The pictures will be judged by the La Ventana staff. Prizes will be \$7.50 for first place, \$5 for second place, and \$2.50 for third place.

5. Pictures will be judged as to general interest, clearness and contrast. Any sized photo may be entered in the contest.

6. La Ventana reserves the right to full permission for printing in the annual any picture a student enters in the contest.

Snapshots may be left at the La Ventana office in the Press building or mailed through the faculty exchange, which requires no stamps. Name of the student and identification of persons or objects in the pictures should be written on the back of each photo.

### Pre-Med Club To Sponsor All College Sport Dance

An all-college dance lasting from 9 to 12 p.m. will be sponsored by the Pre-Med club Saturday, December 5. It was decided at the last club meeting. The dance will be informal and admission will be 25¢ for couple seats.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, November 24. Speaker on the program will be Dr. Sam Dunn of the West Texas hospital, who will speak on "New Field in Medicine." All club members and others interested in medicine are invited to attend the meeting.

## Shannon Attends Parent-Teachers Meet In Houston

P. E. Shannon, president of the Student Council, represented Texas Tech at a round table meeting of the 34th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at Houston yesterday.

Ten Texas colleges were represented and one high school delegate attended the convention. These students discussed the opportunities for youth within the community.

Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan, headed the resolutions committee of the congress and the following suggestions for resolutions were made: that every effort be made to stamp out commercialized vice near training camps and defense plants, greater stress be laid on fundamentals of religion, promotion of greater understanding with Spanish-speaking children, extension of vocational-advisory work in schools, making any sort of waste unprofitable, and an increase in physical fitness by students by nutrition programs.

The resolutions also called for appropriate measures to control the sale of liquor near camps and war plants. These suggestions were voted on in the final session of the convention at the Rice hotel last night.

### Congress Considers Vice Problem Near Army Cantonments

## Foreign Language Classes Studying War Vocabularies

War vocabularies have become an important part of the course of study in Spanish and German classes in Tech. Teaching of war vocabularies was begun in first and second year German classes last spring. The courses are taught by Prof. Henniger.

This year the foreign language department has endeavored to widen the program by teaching special war vocabularies for those who may someday do foreign service. German classes include instruction in war terms used in the army air forces, navy and medical corps and the naval air corps.

Spanish, because of the relation between the United States and Spanish American people is the vocabulary of study. War vocabularies are taught for prospective troops or technical branches who are to be sent on special commissions to Spanish America. The textbook for this course is "Conversational Spanish for the Army Air Force of the United States."

This section of study has not yet begun in French classes but Dr. Qualia, head of the department of foreign language, plans to institute this feature into these classes next semester.

General purpose for war terminology vocabularies is to provide the student with a practical use of the foreign languages enabling them to get around in foreign countries and be of special service to his comrades.

Primarily taught in second year languages, the courses will continue throughout the year. An extension course taught two nights a week by Dr. Hamilton is open to the laymen of Lubbock, nurses and men from LAFS.

### Dean Doak In San Antonio For Visit This Week End

Dean Mary W. Doak is taking her last pleasure trip by automobile for the duration of this week-end.

## Honorary Cadets To Be Presented At Military Ball

Candidates for Honorary Cadet Sponsors to be presented at the annual Military ball December 4, were introduced to the entire ROTC unit Thursday afternoon at Regimental Review.

Four girls will be chosen from the group of 21 presented. Those nominated are Jo Bailey, Patsy Baker, Jerry Blundell, Sara Bourland, Mary Butler, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Peggy Elland, Marjorie Hall, Betty Herring, Mayfair Jones, Mary McGowen, Virginia McGowen, Rowena McKinley, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Dorothy Miskimins, Tommy Mitchell, Betty O'Mara, Marian Rendall, Mary Ann Stephenson, Frances Watson and Jacquelyn Wilkinson. The announcement of the final four will not be made until the dance.

This is the second Regimental Review this semester. All military students take part making up three battalions. Two battalions are engineering students, and the third is composed of boys of various majors who are allowed for the first time to receive military training. The color guard and ROTC band completed the review.

### Dr. Clark Works On Tech Farms For Government

Texas Tech farms are being used for an experiment in industrial diseases. Dr. Francis E. Clark, bacteriologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting this experiment.

The United States Public Health Service has reported outbreaks of acute illness in workers exposed to the dust from stained cotton. This dust contains high numbers of bacteria believed to produce a toxin in which upon inhalation causes fever, general disability and weakness.

This type of illness occurs among workers in upholstering and mattress making work. In cotton mills the disease is believed to be similar to gin fever or Monday fever.

Clark has been on the campus since October working with cotton samples taken from the Tech farms.

### For Der Fuehrer—

## Texas Women Are Vitally Needed In War Industries

FROM FIFTY to seventy-five thousand women from Texas alone will be needed in war industries within the next eighteen months. This is pointed out by the Texas State Committee of the ESMWT, of which Dean O. V. Adams is member.

This committee recently issued a pamphlet telling of the classes that were to be made available to women interested in this line of work. Texas Tech plans to cooperate with the ESMWT in training these women.

Many inquiries have been received by the regional and institutional offices of the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training wanting to know the type of jobs that are available to women and how women can enter industrial enterprises.

All training classes are divided into vocational on a high school level, and ESMWT on a college level, available for those who have graduated from high school.

## Cowboys Confident Of Easy Win Today

### Baptists Take To Thumb For Transportation To Lubbock

WHEN THE Hardin-Simmons Cowboys square off with the Red Raiders this afternoon, they will not be lacking in supporters. A special assembly was called yesterday in the Abilene school by Dr. W. R. White, and the students were given the rest of the day and all of today as a holiday. They were told the reason to be today's game, and were urged by President White to attend the game, if it were at all possible.

## War Department Announces Lack Of Skilled Labor

### Technically Trained Men Most Needed In Service With Radio

THE WAR Department in Washington has called upon Dean O. V. Adams and the engineering department for assistance in training radio men for the Army Air Forces.

Pointing out the tremendous expansion of the army air forces requires that a large number of additional radio men be trained and the demand is taxing existing Army communications training facilities, Col. A. W. Marriner of the air corps advised Dean Adams: "By working together we can do much towards alleviating this shortage of radio men in the armed forces."

The Department of War has authorized enlistment of students enrolled in courses under the ESMWT of Texas Tech and other schools over the United States in the Air Corps reserve. By recommendation from the officer in charge of the ESMWT institutions the student will be deferred from active duty until he finishes the course. In the event that the student leaves school or his progress is unsatisfactory, he may be ordered to active duty without delay.

Those eligible for enlistment must be high school graduates with at least two years of high school math. They must be able to pass Army physical examination.

Men enlisting will be permitted to take the special 16 weeks course of instruction in Fundamentals of Radio. Those passing the first course satisfactorily may enter the class in Fundamentals of Radio II. Maximum draft deferment is nine months.

At the completion of the course the trainee is subject to call to active duty. He may have his choice in the air crew or ground crew. Flying is optional.

Arrangements to establish courses for training men enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army Air forces are made with the Office of Education through the local ESMWT representatives. The representative from Texas Tech is Dean Adams.

### Surrurier, Former Student, Now Visiting On Campus

Lt. Ted Surrurier, June graduate from Tech, is in Lubbock on a 15-day furlough. He was on Tech campus Thursday afternoon visiting old friends and viewing Regimental Review.

Surrurier is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif., with the Fifth Armored division. He has recently returned from Desert Maneuvers.

It is urged that more women in high school take up physics in the junior and seniors years so that they will be ready to take up active study in design or inspection courses immediately upon graduation.

Shortages also occur for college-trained women as teachers of high school mathematics, physics, and the ground school phases of aviation. It is estimated that it will be necessary to train twenty thousand teachers by correspondence instruction under the emergency ESMWT program.

Federally financed classes for

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Highways were crowded the entire day, and this morning, with travelers. Some were in cars, but the majority were using the college method of transportation, hitch-hiking. The Abilene squad arrived late yesterday by train, confident of victory. They have been awaiting this game with growing enthusiasm and confidence for some three months, of this year. The plans of handling Tech its first defeat at the hands of a Cowboy team have been laid since last fall. At that time Coach Warren Woodson made this statement:

"If Texas Tech is going to beat us, they had better do it this year, because they sure as hell won't do it in 1942." (Tech won 7 to 0).

This statement of Coach Woodson's seems to express the sentiment of the entire following of Hardin-Simmons. Through a letter, and other means of communication, the Cowboy fans have let it be known to Tech fans, as well as all of Texas that they are going to have a field day this afternoon on Tech field. They went even so far as to call the Raiders the "Pink Raiders."

The unofficial delegation (or delegations), will be arriving all day today, and many of them were in Lubbock last night. They express the same feeling voiced by the newspapers, and by Coach Woodson's statement, that the Simmons eleven is ready for anything. The Raiders can produce, and expect to win by a large score.

An official group will arrive by cattle trucks, and other modes of transportation this morning. They left their home city early today. This group will consist of President White, the mayor and police chief of Abilene, several prominent business and professional men, the Cowboy band, and the celebrated Cowgirls. They will bring their horses, and all other equipment for staging a grand show for the Lubbockites.

A parade will be held today, and will originate from the Santa Fe depot. This event will begin at 12, and will proceed up Main street to Avenue K. From there the group will turn left one block and move out Broadway toward the college.

Heading the rodeo style parade will be Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons, and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, President of Tech. These two men will ride together, and will lead the parade on its course.

Following them will be the mayors of the two cities, and the two police chiefs.

The famed Cowboy band will march with the equally famous Matador band.

The delegation will be costumed in their cowboy clothes, which has made them nationally known.

All of these events point to the fact that the biggest crowd of the year will be present this afternoon for the game. The number one game of West Texas promises to be quite a colorful affair before the game, in the stands, and on the gridiron.

### Charles Sugarek Is Cadet While Brother Is Marine

Charles Sugarek is now an aviation cadet at Goodfield Field, in San Angelo.

Richard Sugarek is stationed at the Marine base at San Diego.

### College Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 21  
TECH vs. HARDIN-SIMMONS, 2:30, Stadium  
FFA Weiner Roast, 6-11, Buffalo Lake  
Reception—Matador Band, after game, Band room  
Dorm Dance, 9-12, Men's Dorm No. 1  
Kappa Kappa Psi All College, 9-12, Gym  
Sunday, Nov. 22  
Alpha Psi Omega initiation, 5-15, Hilton  
Monday, Nov. 23  
IRC, 7:30, 205  
Tuesday, Nov. 24  
Debate Club, 7:30, 202  
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30, H.E. Annex G  
Pre-Med Club, 8, C101  
Philosophical Soc., 8, 2627-23

# THE TOREADOR

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

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## A True Democracy

LA VENTANA Beauties no longer are required to have their average, so decided the Administrative Council in a called session Tuesday. Insignificant in itself, the ruling and the fight to obtain the same will no doubt be forgotten in a few months, but the principle behind that movement will live long after the youngest Techsan has died.

Truly a democratic group, the council heeded the wish of a majority of the student body and reversed a previous decision. Unaware of student opinion when the original scholastic eligibility requirement was placed on the beauties, the council was willing to hear any criticism and welcomed student opinion.

This in itself is an indication of the truly great spirit of cooperation prevalent at Texas Tech. In one school out of a thousand do students hold the privilege of open criticism of Administrative policies, and in one school out of a million, would their criticism be impartially weighed. From conversation with editors and business managers all over the nation, we have learned The Toreador is one of the few uncensored college publications.

Doubtlessly the Administrative Council is responsible for this freedom of the press in Tech. By permitting it, the council is furthering the aims of the American way of life. And although this freedom has been abused countless times by every editor in the 17-year history of The Toreador, the council still countenances this freedom. For this we are truly grateful.

As long as the destiny of Tech is in the hands of so broad minded a group as the present Council, we have no doubt that Texas Tech will continue as "the most democratic school in the nation."

Unaccustomed as we are to handing out bouquets, we merely make the passing remark. By their cooperation with the student body, by their willingness to accept student opinion, by their devotion to the betterment of Tech, and by the democratic principles up which they operate, members of the Administrative Council of Texas Technological college have distinguished themselves in the eyes of the people they represent.

## Wartime Legislation

WHILE AMERICAN soldiers, sailors, and marines are fighting for their lives and a democratic existence on foreign fronts, pompous over-stuffed Senators and Representatives bicker and argue over a poll tax bill. Even when our Representatives and Senators are considering vital war measures, the arguments approach facetiousness, but they continue to spend money that could be used for bullets and time that could be used for the formation on something as irrelevant to the war effort as a poll tax; they are enlarging one of the main weaknesses in a democracy.

No doubt these illustrious gentlemen will come back to their voting populace, urging the sale of defense bonds and ask all the people to get war-minded. "Turn in your old razor blades, your rubber bands, save your old toothpaste tubes, we have got to win this war," they say. Then they will return to Congress and argue like three-year-olds about something no more in relation to a war effort than Aunt Sophie's cousin Jennie.

The anti-poll tax bill was brought up under the guise of a war problem whereby unthinking solons hoped to put something over on the Southern states. The South, well aware of the value rendered through the poll tax, realized that abolition of the tax would in no way enhance the fighting power of our armies. Then began a filibuster.

Encouraged by axis sympathizers this group headed by Senator Pepper of Florida, is attempting to reopen an old wound in the side of America, racial prejudice. Well aware that such a measure would never pass as long as the South was able to stop it, they introduced the bill and now Congress spends its time considering a poll tax bill while Rommel runs for der fuerher in Africa.

Possibly these gout-stricken representatives of the people do know that they are performing no service to their own country. As long as racial prejudice exists—and who can deny that it doesn't—why try to accent it for the people of the world to see in bold face type?

With more discrimination but less hard treatment for the lower clique in the South than in the North, the southern people are satisfied. Why can't this be left as is, and go ahead and win a war before Hitler and Company come over to put us all in bonds.

Then in the good old democratic way, Congress can draw its pay for sitting up there bickering over the price of putty in Cuba. In peace time, this is all right. It is all right and is one of the principles we are fighting for, but let's get down to business, else we shall never have such privileges again.

## Quotable Quotes

"I cannot believe that the things which have been considered important for 2,000 years will be tossed into the scrapheap when this war is over. As a matter of fact, the study of liberal arts is suffering no curtailment now. The navy, in its V-1, V-5 and V-7 training programs for students, is insisting upon the maintenance of just these studies. It is realized that a broad, well-rounded education is productive of precise thought, which is of utmost importance now." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia college asserts the liberal arts are essential now as in the future.

## Freshmen Girls Fear Results Of Mid-Term Grades

By FELICIA BOULTER Toreador Staff Writer

BEING inquisitive about the scholastic standing of freshmen co-eds in a rather surprising survey when this inquiring reporter turned on the "third degree" to ten carefree or gloomy damsels, their mood depending on how hard the question hit home.

Since ten students are not a very high proportion of the freshman class, we attempted to make up for this meager representation by selecting different types as our victims—so we stopped a girl in the middle of an intricate jitterbug routine, dug a bespectacled gal out of the darkest cranny in the library, joined a hot dormitory "hen session," halted some "studies" wandering to cassettes, and lounged with the romantic "fish" who were lying on the grass indulging in sun and daydreams.

Statistically speaking, six of the ten co-eds interviewed were reported on the Freshman Progress Reports. Five of the six were pessimistically expecting the worst to happen and also reported at mid-semester. One of the four who did not get a Progress Report, sorrowfully admitted that her grades had dropped so low in the past few weeks that she "couldn't help but get reported at mid-semester, even if I were the teacher's pet."

So only three of the ten are sailing through the half-way mark with their letters flying high. Various excuses were offered for the failure to bring up grades after the Progress Reports warned them that they were on the verge of "falling from grace with the college administration," but they included such unimpeachable statements as "wasn't enough time—work got harder—fell in love—got sick—teacher's got a grudge."

What are the reactions of these co-eds who are victims of the mid-semester reports? "Well, I asked my parents such typical replies as 'My parents will be disappointed—I hate to think that I'm considere da failure—What'll happen to my allowance when this blow falls?' However, it was proved again that people can be headed into a time-worn pattern, but that you can always expect the unexpected. All but one tall, dazed-looking blond who showed no signs of having a reaction of any description, moaned, 'I'll be campused! Do you understand? C-A-M-P-U-S-E-D!! No dates at all—not even coke dates, except on Saturday. And by that time, my boyfriend will have found someone else to entertain him on Saturday nights. Nothing could be worse, absolutely nothing!"

Which goes to show what is uppermost in the co-ed's mind—no wonder everyone looks so guilty when mid-semester reports are mentioned.

## Iowa Graduates Hunt Nitrogen

On the trail of a half billion dollars, or more! No this is not a tale of a high-pressure fiction detective but just part of the routine of two chemical engineering graduate students at Iowa State college, E. E. Campbell and Burdette Jones.

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the department, put Campbell and Jones on the trail to find out what happened to the fixed nitrogen present in ordinary coal. Sweeney knew there was not much in each ton—probably only 25 or 30 pounds—but in the yearly United States consumption of 400 million or more tons this would amount to about five-and-a-half million tons. As nitrogen, actually as sodium nitrate, for example, that would be about 27 million tons, worth about \$700,000,000.

Research studies showed only 0.0009336 pounds of fixed nitrogen came off per pound of coal, or, for the nation's annual consumption, a mere trifle of some 1,340 tons. The rest of it apparently was broken down to gaseous nitrogen which is much too common to be of interest, since it constitutes about 80 percent of all air.

This immense loss, Dr. Sweeney said, indicates a fertile field for study in any effort to recover at least a part of this fixed nitrogen for fertilizer or industrial use.

## NMU Establishes Good Neighbors

"The Good Neighbor" means more than empty words in the American Southwest, especially in New Mexico, where Spanish is the household language of 40 percent of the population, and the southern border is shared with old Mexico.

In tune with this situation the University of New Mexico has completed formation of a School of Inter-American Affairs, stressing the history, economics, ethnology, politics, language and culture of our neighbors to the south.

As the head of the school Josquin Ortega has set up a program of studies designed both to acquaint students with conditions in Latin America, and to prepare them to undertake careers that deal with the sister republics, whose native language is Spanish or Portuguese.

Formation of the school climaxes a fifteen-year growth of emphasis on Spanish language studies. Spanish-American history and the culture of Latin America at the university.



## Parade of Opinion

THERE ARE at least 177 members of the University of Michigan staff who are capable of teaching university courses outside their own fields of specialization, a survey conducted by the university war board has disclosed. In addition, the survey disclosed that 617 of the 700 faculty members who reported are skilled in subjects not ordinarily found in the university curriculum—subjects which, in many cases, are important during the war.

The war board conducted the survey to determine what skills faculty members have that would enable them to perform services outside of the line of their regular teaching duties. Many faculty members have been drawn into war service, leaving gaps to be filled by those remaining. In addition, special services demanded of the university in wartime call for skills not ordinarily practiced or not practiced by large numbers of the faculty, such as special languages, physical conditioning programs, Red Cross work, first aid and braille.

The war board expects that the survey will help to reduce the need for employing new persons to replace faculty members called into war service. There are 44 courses represented in the replies of the 177 who indicated they could do teaching in other fields. Seventeen fields of special skills or craftsmanship were represented in the replies of the 617 faculty members who indicated such abilities.

The war board has made use of the information obtained from the survey by soliciting voluntary co-operation on the part of some of these faculty members in assisting with the university's physical conditioning program and with community first aid courses. The war board also reports that several faculty members already are teaching regular university courses outside their normal fields.

## Navy Commission Offered Athletes

Men from 21 to 50, in good physical condition and with an athletic background are eligible for commissioning in the United States Navy Reserve. They are wanted for duty at Navy Pre-Flight Schools to put future Naval pilots in top physical trim so that they can take care of themselves, not only at the controls of a bomber, but in actual hand-to-hand combat.

Lieutenant H. P. McBride, in charge of the Dallas branch of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, said prospective instructors should write his office for a questionnaire. This will be forwarded to proper channels for processing. Under no circumstances should the candidate apply in person.

The granting of a commission itself and the rank given the successful applicant will depend entirely on educational and professional attainments, Lieutenant McBride said. The requirements are: Be disqualified for naval aviation flight training. Have a college degree or possess the equivalent in practical experience in the field of physical education or its related activities. Have a record of participation in athletic competition or possess special qualifications in athletic

## In The Editor's Mail

### A Wartime Varsity Show

Editor, The Toreador Campus Mail Dear Editor:

THE administrative council has ruled that nothing be done toward the promotion of the 1943 varsity show until after the Christmas vacation, probably hoping that the idea will be given up entirely by the students who heretofore have produced the show.

The reasons why the administrative council wishes to postpone arrangements for a varsity show, or to abolish the show for this year altogether, may be numerous. First, if the military situation becomes increasingly serious, it is probable that there will be a shortage of talent, both dramatic and musical, for such a production. However, we think that this will be no determining factor. Second, government priorities on materials heretofore used in production of the show may prevent giving the type of show that has been given in the past, but the type of show may be altered to comply with the materials available with which to put it on.

Third, the fact that we are seriously engaged in war has ruled a burlesque show, as the two varsity shows given have been, inappropriate. The type of show may also be altered to overrule this objection.

Fourth, unnecessary spending should be cut out completely so as to comply with the national war effort. But does a Varsity Show need to involve unnecessary spending in order to be a success with the students?

We believe that the students of Texas Tech want a varsity show this year. We believe that they want a varsity show badly enough to make the changes necessary in order to stage a show that will not only not be a hindrance to the war effort, but one that will be a tremendous help to the war effort. We believe that the talent of the students of Texas Tech is such that a show of this type may be made a greater success than either of the two previous varsity shows have been.

In any event, a varsity show for 1943 must not involve materials on which government priorities have been placed; must not be of a kind that would seem unharmonious with the national emergency; must not involve unnecessary spending; and the students themselves must do everything possible to make the show a help to the war effort.

We have in mind a plan which we believe will comply with all of these "must's" and "must not's". We would suggest that the show be entitled "This Is Worth Fighting For," and the show itself would depict the American way of life in such a way as to rock the auditorium with cheers of patriotism rather than the hilarious laughter that has heretofore been customary.

This theme could be developed along either of two lines. First, it possesses potentialities in a musical dramatization of the history of the United States and the American way of life, from the time when Uncle Sam, a gawky kid at the time, donned a three-cornered hat and shouldered a musket to fight for principles of a free government, through the present struggle in which the soil overseas is being saturated with American blood spilled for the maintenance of those same principles.

Second, the theme could be developed along the line of the present struggle exclusively, dealing with the farmer who plows the earth from sun to sun in order to produce food for fighting men, the factory worker who labors under unpleasant conditions to provide the soldiers with munitions, and the fighting men themselves.

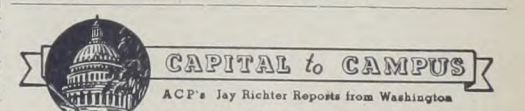
Regardless of which of these two courses the theme should take, it would be essentially a musical production by the students, and would not be completely void of humor. One of the main problems involved in the winning of the war is that of keeping the morale up, and this year's varsity show should do its part in helping solve this problem. It can serve a purpose.

If the varsity show is allowed to die this year, there is little knowing when it will be revived again. Two years ago a relatively small group of students worked hard to put on the first varsity show, paving the way for a varsity show in each year to come. If we let the varsity show die this year, this work will be to do over again.

As we see it, a varsity show is needed. It is needed to boost morale. Receipts from the show could be invested in war bonds, thus contributing in another, more direct way, to the war effort. Then, after the war is over and the bonds are redeemed, the money would go into the student union building fund.

We ask that the administrative council consider this idea, and we hope that the student of Texas Tech will combine their efforts to keep the varsity show that the students of two years ago struggled to produce one of the traditions of Texas Technological college.

(Editor's note: You have some points for argument, but we do not believe that a really satisfactory varsity show could be staged that would be indicative of the departments represented with present material shortages. However, we are aware that the question is well split in student opinion, and welcome comment from any member of the student body.)



CONGRESS HAS passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet...

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces...

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses...

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the army and navy ROTC...

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training...

Resides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges...

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training profession. Show indication of progress in chosen field of athletics. Present outstanding appearance and officer-like qualifications. Be physically qualified in accordance with the minimum standards now set for special service officers. Waivers, said Lieutenant McBride, will be asked where physical qualifications will not constitute a liability to the government or interfere with the performance of duty.

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# Raiders Clash With Unbeaten Cowboys

## West Texas Classic Game Of The Year

### Morganmen Again Underdogs; Hope To Upset Dope With Win

THE ANNUAL classic of West Texas football begins today when the Texas Tech Red Raiders clash with the high riding Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University. The Border Conference title is at stake, and both teams are equally determined to emerge with the pennant. A win by Hardin-Simmons would clinch the title for them, while a win by Tech would leave the championship dependent upon next week's Tech-Arizona clash.

The Cowboys have rolled over seven opponents this year, never being tied or beaten. They have defeated two Southwest Conference opponents in their conquests, Southern Methodist and Baylor. In conference play the Simmons' eleven has won three, and had one forfeit. They defeated Arizona, Texas Mines, and West Texas State, Arizona State, of Tempe, canceled their October 17 game with the Cowboys due to transportation difficulties.

Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, the little man who is not there, to would-be tacklers, Camp Wilson, freight train fullback, Alvin Johnson, Captain Harold Prescott, Eddie Spinkie, Jim Callan, and the rest of a fine supporting cast will be all-out to end the Raider victory string.

The Cowboys will throw a ground gaining combine into today's fray that could even some old scores, except that form doesn't count when Raider meets Ranchhand in West Texas' game of the year.

Little Doc Mobley is the nation's leader in rushing yardage, sending his total to 1,149 yards in seven games during the Hardin-Simmons' 47 to 13 win last week over Louisiana Tech. This surpassed Colorado's Whizzer White's record of 1,121 yards in eight games.

Camp Wilson rolled up 222 yards to send his total to 797 and earn a place in the top five of the nation's groundgainers.

Mobley also leads Texas scorers, with 96 points, and the Cowboys, behind that stout line, lead the country in rushing yardage earned with 351 in each game.

The Raiders have no record to give them an advantage, and as usual are the underdogs. But the Morganmen are unpredictable when it comes to gridiron play, as was shown in their 13 to 6 upset of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. They boast a good line, when in top condition, a fast backfield, with power, and one of the worst pass defenses in the country.

One advantage the Raiders hold is their versatility. Any of the backs can run or pass fairly well and all are fair punters. Dick Standerfer, J. R. Callahan, and Don Austin are all capable punters, and are accurate passers. These three are also speedy and shifty, and the opponents are kept guessing as to what will come next.

Walter Schlinkman will vie with Wilson for supremacy in the full-back slot. Schlinkman has been developing this season, and has proved himself in the past few games. Schlinkman is the power in the Tech backfield.

The locals are badly battered after last week's clash with the Creighton Bluejays, and that is the big question mark of the game. Vernon Ray, missing from the lineup since the Oklahoma Aggie battle, will be back and ready for action. This gives the Raiders added power on the ends, one of the team's weak spots this season.

If the Raiders are able to overcome their manpower shortage and also their injuries, they will give the Cowboys a great deal of trouble. Also entering into the prospective outcome of the game is the mental attitude of both teams. Tech has proved it can be tough when the team is pepped up and determined. These questions, and the Border Conference title, will be decided today between 2:30 and 5:00 on Tech field in what promises to be West Texas' game of the year.

### Sidney Oglesbee Is Speaker

Sidney Oglesbee of Quick-Kal-Pryor Company spoke at Wednesday night's salesmanship class on practical studying. Pointing out the principles of selling, Oglesbee gave demonstrations of retail and wholesale selling.

Prof. A. H. Wright, herpetologist at Cornell University, on a 22,500-mile tour of the west and south, found rare salamanders, a large poisonous Gila monster, a hitherto undescribed toad, and a group of sidewinders.

Because of anticipated heavy use of transportation facilities, Christmas vacation at St. Olaf college will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 8.

Captain Jack London, 1901 graduate of the Naval Academy, is new commandant of the University of Texas naval ROTC.

## Tech Cagers To Begin Practice Early Next Week

### Coach Robison Asks All Eligible Boys Meet In Gym Monday

With football season drawing to a close the eyes of Texas Tech sports fans are turning from the gridiron toward the hardwood floors of the basketball courts. With the war closing down on transportation more each day students and fans will see less games played here and on opponents' courts, but Coach Polk Robison, beginning his first year as basketball coach here, has said definitely that the Raiders will have a basketball team.

The original Border Conference schedule was thrown out, after letters by officials to several of the colleges and universities in this circuit. A new schedule, and plans for the tournament to decide the Border Conference champion, will be drawn up in the league meeting to be held on November 29.

Coach Robison said that several boys had been working out at night, but that no definite workouts had been held as yet. These regular practice sessions will begin next week. A meeting will be held Monday night, and all boys, freshman or varsity, are urged to attend if they are interested. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gym.

The war has taken several key players, and graduation has done likewise, but several of last year's lettermen and squadmen are expected to report.

The returning lettermen are Garland Head, Roy Williams, Norman Cox, and George Allen. Last year's squadmen who are expected to report for practice week are Bill McColloch, J. R. Callahan, Billy Hale, Max Munn, Vernon Ray, and Buck Rogers.

Hubert Butts, sophomore, is the only person expected to report from last year's freshman team. This year's fish who have announced their intentions to play ball under Coach Robison are William Banks, Ralph Earhart, Joe Rushing, Roland Nabors, Francis Nabors, and Wayne Martin.

Coach Robison says that the figure eight formation, used last year by Coach Huffman, will be used again this year. From this formation will be used a fast break. Later on, if prospects are good, a pivot-post will be tried. This may also be run from the figure eight.

No game has been scheduled definitely as yet, and will not be until after the Border Conference meeting. The boys will begin intensive drills, however, and prepare for their first game which will be coming soon.

### Silver Keys And College Club Win

Following the Keys defeat by the Kemas the early part of the week, two other games were held the following night in the college interclub tourney.

In the first game of the night, the Silver Key cagers, coming back from their five point loss the night before, eked out a two point win over the battling Centaurs. The final score was Keys 13, Centaurs 11.

In the second game of the evening the College Club quintet outplayed a Wrangler five to take that game by five points. The score was in favor of the College Club 17 to 12.

Some games were played on Thursday night, too late to meet the deadline for this page. Results will be in a later issue.

This week's games ended the inter-club tournament, and the top four teams will meet in a play-off early next week. The finals will be completed in three games. The winner, and runner-up, as well as a full account of each game in the finals, will be announced the latter part of next week.

Rare books dealing with early Malayan civilization have been given the library of Washington State college by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt.

Enrollment at Catholic University of America has reached 1,875, the transportation situation which



Here is the one-two punch that has kept the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, from Abilene, unbeaten and untied through many weeks of a campaign that included wins over Baylor and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference, and Arizona. Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, Paducah, Tex., is the nation's leading ground gainer, and Texas' highest scorer. Mobley slants off tackle or sweeps the ends while Camp Wilson, running fullback from El Paso, cracks the line. Coach Warren B. Woodson will send them both against Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday in the annual renewal of the Cowboy-Red Raider rivalry, this time with the championship in the Border Conference at stake.



The starting backfield of the unbeaten and untied Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, from Abilene, boasts three sophomores and a freshman fullback, powerful Camp Wilson, right, of El Paso. The sophomores, left to right, Alvin Johnson, Hamlin, quarterback of the H-SU T formations; J. C. (Bullet) Cook, Baird, right halfback, and Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, Paducah mite who leads the nation's ground gainers. This quartet will start against the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the annual Cowboy-Tech game at Lubbock Saturday, with the Border Conference title at stake.

## Cagers In Loop May Be Divided Into Divisions

### Border Conference Heads To Discuss Situation Nov. 29

Basketball teams in the Border conference may be divided into eastern and western divisions this season, reports circulating around Tech and other conference schools indicate.

The divisions, if created, will play among themselves, and compete in a final tournament to be played in a centrally located city at the end of the season. Tech, West Texas Teachers, Texas Mines, New Mexico University, and Hardin-Simmons will probably comprise the eastern division, and Arizona University, Tempe Teachers, Flagstaff Teachers, and New Mexico Aggies will occupy spots in the western loop.

The basketball muddle, as well as the cloud which overhangs plans for track and field, tennis, and golf meets in the spring, are expected to be settled in the winter meeting of Border conference officials which is set for Sunday, November 29 in Albuquerque. The leaders will also attempt to devise some means of clearing up difficulties with the transportation situation which

has thrown over the complete program of minor sports in colleges and universities.

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic committee and president of the conference, and Morley Jennings, athletic director, will represent the college at the meeting.

### FFA To Have Weiner Roast

FFA club members will entertain dates with a weiner roast at Buffalo Springs today at 6 p.m.

Dr. H. P. Thielman, member of the mathematics faculty at St. Thomas college, has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State college.

Of the freshman class at Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers college, 18.2 per cent were high school valedictorians or salutatorians.

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## Techsans Hold Two Game Edge In Series

### Sixteen Year Rivalry Has Seen But 12 Games

CONTINUING a sixteen year rivalry this afternoon the Red Raiders clash with the unbeaten-untied Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in the twelfth game of the series. The Cowboys come to Lubbock the only undefeated-untied team left in Texas, and are hoping to continue their string of victories, which number seven through last week.

This greatest rivalry of West Texas began in 1926 when the two teams met at battle to a 0 to 0 tie. It was the origination of one of the most intensive rivalries in Southwestern football history.

In 1927 the Raiders took a 10 to 6 battle from the Ranchhands, to begin their win column in this rivalry. Since that time the Raiders have repeated the performance five times, to hold a six-four edge over today's visitors.

The following season, 1928, the Cowboys avenged themselves by downing the locals 19 to 0, to score an easy victory.

In 1929 and 1930 the Cowboys repeated this performance, scoring a 21 to 0 win in 1929, and running up 20 points the next year while holding the Raiders to 6 points. This 1930 game was the first year the Raider teams played under Coach Pete Cawthon.

In 1931 the Lubbockites broke the Cowboy winning streak, achieved their second victory in this series, and downed the battling Baptists 6 to 0.

In 1932 the Abilene team eked out a one point win, 13 to 12, and closed their win column up to today. This was also the last time a Hardin-Simmons team has crossed the Raider double-stripe.

In 1933 the scarlet clad warriors broke a four game winning streak and knocked the Simmons eleven over 7 to 0.

In 1934 an 11-0, the locals repeated this performance, 13 to 0 in 1934, and 9 to 0 in 1935.

Athletic rivalry then ceased between the two schools for a six year period. It was taken up again last year, Coach Dell Morgan's first year here as head coach. Coach Morgan's team repeated the performance of Raider teams since 1933, and pushed the Cowboys over 7 to 0. This was made on a thirty-five yard pass from Roger Smith to Captain Ty Bain.

Today the Cowboys are determined to end the Raider winning streak, and the Raiders are equally determined that they shall continue to win from the visitors. No matter who wins today's battle, and it will probably be another close score, the game promises to have all of the color and action that has been the drawing card in years gone by.

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SUN. THRU WED.  
Clark Gable  
Lana Turner  
**"Somewhere I'll Find You"**

### PALACE

STUDENTS 20c  
NOW SHOWING  
LAST DAY  
**"Give Out Sisters"**  
Andrews Sisters  
PREVIEW TONITE  
SUN.-TUES.  
**"Sin Town"**  
Connie Bennett  
Brod Crawford

### TOWER

STUDENTS 20c  
NOW SHOWING  
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**"EAGLE SQUADRON"**  
Dianna Barrymore  
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### New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration safely

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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Hand Towels Being Made By Textile Engineers

Hand towels are being made by the Textile Engineering students. This is a project sponsored by the Textile Engineering society to make money for the society's general fund. About three weeks from now the towels will be on sale to anyone on the campus, and probably linen supply houses will purchase a large quantity, as many of the company's supplying towels have put their machinery into defense manufacturing. The towel project is sponsored by the same group that made and sold aprons on the campus last year.

Thanksgiving Breakfast Is Planned For Tech Baptists

Annual Thanksgiving breakfast for all Tech Baptist students will be held Thursday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 a.m. at the Baptist Activity Center at 1401 Main. Tickets for the breakfast are 35c and students interested in buying them must do so before the end of the ticket sale Wednesday. Tech students selling tickets for the breakfast are Oleta Zah, Morris Britton, George Beakley, Louise Heath, Lydia Ann Duff, Guy Haverstock, Truman Taylor, Sally Ann Taylor, Emily Sittton, Virginia Anderson, Betty Bartell, and Lois Chambliss.

Howell Explains Shrub Culture

Successful culture of shrubs depends a great deal on proper pruning, according to O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture at Texas Tech. Shrubs, according to their time of blooming, are divided into two groups. (1) Those which bloom in the spring or early summer and produce their flowers on growth which was formed during the previous year's growing season, and (2) the summer and fall blooming shrubs which produce blossoms on the current season's growth. Shrubs which bloom early (type 1) should be pruned immediately after they have finished flowering. They are pruned by removing the old canes down close to the ground. An attempt is made at this time to shape the remaining branches by trimming them back to the desired height. Type 2 is usually pruned during the winter or early spring before active growth starts. Pruning procedure is about the same as in type 1 except it is generally more severe. In either type, dead, dying, diseased or broken branches are always removed.

Studhalter To Be Host To Code Signal Discussion

Professor R. A. Studhalter will be host to a discussion on Code Signals tonight, November 21, at his home, 2311-8 at 8 p.m. Every one interested is invited to attend.

Prospective Women Flyers To Meet In Girls Dorm 2

Women students who are interested in flying will meet in the play room of girls dormitory no. 2 Sunday afternoon at 2:15. An attempt is being made to organize the "Texas Wing for Women Flyers" club. This club is for the purpose of training women in flying—both primary and basic. Navigation and meteorology will also be taught for those who are interested.

Sliver Keys Hold Formal Dance Friday

Coed's Corner—

Penny Banks Are Emptied; Uncle Sam Needs Copper

—By Kara Hunsucker

PENNY-BANKS have gone to war. For years now, at various times, we've saved copper coins to provide a little extra cash in case of emergency. But with the new war taxes in effect, there is a shortage of pennies in circulation for making change. Also, copper is a vital metal in war production, and the copper now being used in the minting of pennies will soon disappear, to be replaced by a coin like the new five-cent piece which is almost devoid of actual nickel.

Now is the opportune time for some organization on the campus to be of real service to the government—by sponsoring a penny-collecting campaign. The drive would serve a double purpose; besides bringing the pennies back into circulation, funds would automatically be provided for some worthy project.

A similar campaign was sponsored recently at New Mexico university by the AWS at that college. After the pennies were cashed for bills, Red Cross medical kits were purchased for use by the armed forces.

The pennies could be collected in a matter similar to that used last year. Jars would be placed at convenient spots over the campus, where both students and faculty members could empty the contents of "piggy" bank.

At present AWS is engaged in a campaign for the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals and would probably not find it feasible to undertake another project at this time. However, other service organizations on the campus might make the "penny drive" one of their war activities. How about it, Forum, Junior Council, Las Leales?

Quips and Cracks: When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date she usually has two. Then there's the one about the three Chinese sisters who aren't married: Tu-Yong-Tu, Tu-Dumb Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

Dormitory girl received a blanket bid to Col. Gilbert's all-out dance to be given in an airplane hangar at LAFS on Thanksgiving Eve. Some 500 soldiers are expected to attend the mass function, and numerous dorm girls signed up for the affair this week. The coeds will have no official escorts and will ride the LAFS buses to the air base.

The Cowgirls of H-SU at Abilene will begin singing Lubbock this morning in preparation for the always colorful tilt between the Cowboys and the Red Raiders. We hope they'll give another rope-twirling show at the half, as was given last year.

We Techsians extend you a hearty welcome, H-SU students!

List Of Studes Go To Government

Foreign Language Majors Are Needed

A request that the foreign language department of Tech submit a list of young men and women's names interested in civilian employment in the signal corps has been released by the War Department. This list will contain the names of young men and women who are available for civilian employment in the signal corps immediately or upon graduation.

It is desirable that those recommended should possess a college degree and be trained in either English, mathematics, or one or more foreign languages. This type of work is of a highly confidential nature and it is important that those employed possess the highest degree of loyalty to the United States. None of these employed should have any foreign connection which would render them liable to alien influences, the letter stated.

Dr. Qualla, head of the department of foreign languages, has already sent in the names of the students who would qualify for this position and a representative of the Chief Signal Corps office is expected to come to Tech in the near future to interview prospective employees. No definite date has been set.

Precision Marching To Be One Of Features In Band Performance Today

Tech band goes slightly military this afternoon with seven maneuvers patterned after Marine drill, Precision marching and other foot maneuvers along with platoon formations, and making Hardin-Simmons promise to make up the best band formation of the year, says D. O. Wylie, band director.

While in the H-SU formation, the band plays Hardin-Simmons' school song. From this formation they slip into four platoons and then make the Double T. The last maneuver is the exit which in this case is known as the Flower Pot exit.

Word Received Of Range, Has Received Commission

Byron Range, who graduated last February as an Agricultural major, received his diploma from Officers' Candidate School at Miami, Florida, on October 28.

"Haystack In Giverny" Is On Exhibit In West Texas Museum

By HELEN DUFF, Toreador Staff Writer. A stack near Giverny, by Claude Monet will be on exhibit a month in the West Texas Museum on Tech campus. This is the first in a series of masterpieces that will be shown this year, sponsored by the local Art Institute. Sunday, a private showing will be held for members; after this it will be open to the public. Ordinarily these paintings cannot be borrowed, but this was lent to the Art Institute by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Monet painted scenes in series. This picture on exhibit is one of a group of 32 impressions of a haystack painted at different hours of the day, thus with different lighting.

Monet was born in Paris, 1840, to a family of merchants. Until he was 15 years of age he led an irregular life, learning little at school and spending all his time in decorating his books with drawings and caricatures. These later gained him notoriety in Havre, his home at that time. He became ac-

quainted with Boudin, a clever seapainter, under whose guidance he learned to love and understand nature.

At 20 he became a soldier and fought with the French forces for two years. A serious attack of fever caused him to return to his home and painting. He entered the studio of Gleyre, a classical who tried in vain to keep him to conventional art and away from truth and nature. Monet left his studio and during the war of 1870 went to England. On his return he met M. Durand-Ruel in whose galleries most of his works are exhibited.

Monet was one of the leaders of the impressionistic school of painting which was instigated around the year 1874. This name was coined by a reporter who called some of Monet's pictures impressionistic in ridicule. Connoisseurs of art were insulted by this new trend. However, before Monet's death in 1916, his work had been accepted and he was a wealthy well-known man.

The principal theory of this new group of painters was the justification of color. This is depicted in the way a color was achieved. Prior to this, if purple were needed, red and blue would be mixed. Monet would, instead, make small broken touches of red and blue close together, which, at a sufficient distance would combine in the eye with the effect of a mixture of colored light, rather than pigment. Characteristic work of this period is landscape subjects with illumination of the various seasons and time of day. The use of lighting is as important to Monet as his use of color. His atmosphere is outstanding. He once said of his work that he painted the thin veils rather than the objects. While in England, Monet did a series of pictures of the Tower of London. He has done other series of poplars and church fronts. He was greatly influenced by the artists Turner and Whistler during his stay in England. Our art today has been greatly influenced by Monet and his followers. Much of it is a direct offshoot from this 19th century work.

Meeting Held By Collegium Club In Parker Home

Collegium club members attended an informal get-together last night at the home of Eunice Parker, 1917 Tenth street. The house was decorated with fall flowers. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Officers of the club are Ruth Connelly, president; Doris Johnston, vice president; Betty Walling, secretary; Edna Lo uPrange, treasurer, and Eunice Parker, AWS representative.

Other members are Georgia Reeves, Marbelle Cox, Trula Graham, Katie Lee Teague, Glenna Jack, Olivia Hoffman, Irene Puessel, Robin Harbin, Dolores Snodgrass, Flores Crump, Zada Bea Myers, Patricia McCann, Barbara McCann, Elizabeth Arledge, Nancy Langford, Janice Bagwell, Judith Elliott, Lynette Riordan, Doris Childs, Jonye Curry, Peggy Anderson, Doris Johnston, Marie Durrett, Lola Sue Callihan, Norma Jeanne Franklin, Virginia B. Anderson, Mable Knipping, Betty Grace Pugh, Liwel Putnam, and Bernadine Grabber.

Sponsors of the organization are Dr. Bessie League and Miss Bernice Borgman.

Collegium is a service organization, and membership is open to all girls on the campus who are not social club members.

HE Department Makes Display

On exhibit in the Home Economics building is a display by the Milwaukee Handicraft Project of Milwaukee, Wis. Arranged by Miss Doris Piper, member of the home economics faculty, the display consists of several hand-made dolls, toys, illustrated books and portfolios.

Adorning the back of the case is a hand-blocked print of original design, with the dolls and tops placed in front. The dolls are completely hand made, and their clothes are made according to standard. Other doll clothes are hanging from a clothesline across the case. The toys, consisting of a steam shovel, a boat, a truck, and several animals, were made with special attention to simplicity in construction and color combination. The craftsmanship and design are of superior quality, and the toys come up to all the standards of health.

The books are hand-made from the cover to the hand-drawn illustrations within the book, and the color schemes are very pleasing to the eye. The display is being sponsored by the department of applied arts, under the direction of Martye Poindexter, professor and head of the department of applied arts.

Cowgirls To Be Given Reception

Tech band members will give a reception this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Hardin-Simmons band and Cowgirls. Merle Evans, H-SU band director and for 34 years conductor of the Ringling Brothers Circus band, will be a special guest.

Kappa Kappa Psi Glee club will sing "My Task," "The Beatitudes," "Deep River," "Army Air Corps song and western tunes. Last year this band was honored with a similar reception sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. This year the entire band plays host.

Senior Engineers To Be Interviewed By Roessler

R. W. Roessler, manager of the Dallas office of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will be here November 23 to interview industrial, electrical, and mechanical engineers with the possibility of employment upon graduation. Six 1942 graduates are now employed by this company.

Club Crest Over Orchestra Forms Decoration Key

Lubbock Is Site Of Affair; Jack York And Orchestra Play

SILVER KEY club entertained with their annual formal dance last night from 9 until 12 at Hotel Lubbock. Jack York's orchestra played. A lighted neon club crest, in the shape of a key, hung over the orchestra platform.

Members and their dates attending were: Vester Lee Smith, Martha Smith; George Acton, Margaret Bell; Orville Alderson, Marian Rendall; Peter Blanda, Betty Diltz; Willis Carson, Dorothy Lou Emmitt; Bill Christian, Sis Vernon; Creed Coffee, Margaret Fegan; Bill Cooke, Nettie Mae Busby; Everett Dale, Jerry Shaw; Bob Keasler, Sarah Cooke; Doyle McLeod, Margie McLeod; Leslie Nikkel, Dorothy Miskimmins; Vernon Rannefeld, Hazel Loving; Don Smith, Jean Renner; Doyle Walls, Bernice Gananougher; Jimmie Williams, Jackie Wilkinson; Johnnie Williams, Mary Ann Stephenson.

Pledges and their dates were: James Caldwell, Norma Masney; O'Dell Hixson, Elizabeth Sikes; Joe Huff, Bobbie Boulton; Sam Nolan, Eddie Hill; Frank Qualla, Ruth Gray; Bobbie Roberts, Moreene Roberts; Richard Scaling, Phyllis McReynolds.

Bob Smith, Ophelia May Beall; Hooper Styles, Dolores Bizzell; Lee Wheat, Marjorie Hall. Other members and pledges attending were Clark Bondurant, David Halboway, Bobby Lewis, Frank McGonagill, Billy Tucker, and Roy Williams.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Taylor, Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Herr, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Davis, and Lt. and Mrs. John Harding.

Pueblo Indians Alter Exhibited By Tech Museum

One of the few Indian altar exhibits in America, that of the Pueblo Indians, is in the West Texas Museum on the campus. The School of American Research, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, lent it to the museum because it could not be used there. These Indians don't want White Men to have possession of their most precious objects and would demand them back.

This altar was used in Kiva during ceremonies to bring rain, insure successful crops or to cure illness among members of the tribe. It depicts two lightnings, one god and two goddesses carved out of wood and painted in sacred colors of red, yellow, blue, green and black. Around the altar are bowls of sacred corn meal, prayer feathers, ceremonial shells and beads, and various altar fetishes used in their ceremonies. Juniper boughs are behind and around the scene.

Altars are used by the Pueblo Indians as the central feature of every ceremony. The construction of them, the healing, initiation, birth, and death rites performed before it form interesting features of Indian lore.

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TECH LAST TIMES TODAY -First Run- "Sing Your Worries Away" Bert LAHR June HAVOC Buddy EBSEN Alvino Ray & His Orchestra and the King Sisters. PREVIEW TONIGHT SUN., MON., TUES. Madeline CARROLL Stirling HAYDEN -in- "Bahama Passage" In Technicolor

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