Today's Geature Former Techsans Join Flying Devils; Replace Burma's Flying Tigers

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The Toreador's Candidate.



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Weekly War Films **Begin Monday Night**

Twenty Week Program Opens With "Target For Tonight"

"ARGET FOR TONIGHT", first of a series of patriotic film: was shown to students and faculty members in the Chemis try auditorium, Monday, October 26. The film was the story of six men who flew a British bomb er to Germany and home again. This is one of the best actua

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Ellsworth Speaks To Lubbock High School BA Class

J. O. Ellsworth, dean of the sion of Commerce spoke he

Rindlaub Made Head Of Tulsa **Army Engineers**

Former Tech ROTC Chief Takes Charge Of District Office

Bruce D. Rindlaub, form essor and head of the divi to the district n three years. went to Tulsa to be Mont-tant, rising Students Attend ub graduated Sunday Reception State Stat About three hundred freshi and transfer girls called at a

district engineer, respect and ad-officers connec-e there as well as Dances Hallowe'en Night 5. Come Hallowe'en night and Tech iet-girls will have a chance to watch nly their boy friend worry about get-

held from 9 to 12

Reserves Opened For Enlistment Tech Religious Emphasis Week Plans Are Made Religious Emphasis

While On Campus

Captain J. L. Clark Heads Staff; Office In Federal Building

CAPTAIN John L. Clark,

THE TOREADOR

Rifle Team Will ty Enter Contests

nation Thurs-ROTC Students To Train With Wooden Rifles As ctor of Metal Shortage Hits Home orps of

eserve Corps of Wooden rifles take the place o sted in the Ma- real guns in the R.O.T.C. depart it will save you ment. The guns that have been

Phi Psi Elects Pledges

Elmer "The Great" In China-

Four Former Students Are In "Flying Tigers" FOUR FORMER TECHSANS ar

Constitutional Amendment To Be Voted On

Commerce Division Students Will Get Vote Under Proposal

BEAUTY CANDIDATES A

Marine Officers Due Tomorrow

AN AMENDMENT to the dent constitution allowing

Hear Dr. Blitz

Tech Deans Play Hookey From Clay Modeling Class

How would you like to the dean o fyour division position where he couldn't

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Forum Members

Dr. Julian Paul Blitz,

Hairdress Style Through The Ages

Shown In Museum

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An Editorial

Beauty Petitions To Be Presented To Council At Next Meeting Of Group

Number 12

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THIRTY-TWO girls survi

amara, Gladys Ruth McNama e STUDENTS TO VOTE, Page

Book Reviews By IRC Pledges Are **Program Feature**

College Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 28 ancing Class, 7:15, Gy Thursday, Oct. 29 Freshman Progress Repo Friday, Oct. 30 Ko Shari Dance, 9-12, Ha Saturday, Oct. 31 Gargoyle Club Dance, 9-30 Hayloft 31 9-12, En W.S.G.A. Dance, 9-12, W. Dorm: D.F.D. Party, 3:00, 2325-17

Phi U Initiates **Twelve Pledges**

Breakfast Follows Sunrise Ceremony

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As this article is written, we have not yet ever been in contact with a single member of the council, yet we know they have been following our articles by the issue. We know that what we say will be considered for what it is worth, and we have been circulating our petition to enhance the value of our

Should we find by the time the council meets that the stu-dent body as a whole does not favor our proposal, then we shall say so and acknowledge defeat. We shall admit that we have been misguided by our consicence and have been bucking a brick wall

What we have said in this short campaign was not necessar-our own opinion, but what we believed to be the opinion of e student body. However, we happened to believe everything e said, but it could have been different. Had we thought the average essential to the requirements of a beauty, but known at the student body felt otherwise, our actions would have en exactly the same. We have asked for students' opinion be expressed through our columns; that is the purpose of the Toreador.

These columns are still open to student opinions, should you like to air your views, then write us a letter, sign it, and we will print it. If you do not want your name printed, say so in a not to the editor; this paper is devoted to the develop-ment of student rights, and every issue is entitled to a fair dis-cussion through its columns.

Are The Armed Services Pinned Down By The Senate?

The Senate passes the bill for an 18-19 year old draft, and O'Daniel making it compulsory that this group have at least one year's military training before being sent across for over-seas duty.

Military officials and President Roosevelt pleaded with the upper house to forget this amendment as it would put a halter on military movements. Passing 39-31 vote, the senate approved the bill and sent it back to the house for their approval.

As members of the clique to be involved in the new draft laws, we can not see the advisability of such restrictions being placed on military personnel. To date, the army and navy of-ficials have been trying to thoroughly train their divisions de-spite public opinion which has been clamoring for action. As yet they have not made an all-out offensive because of untrained troops.

Yet the Senate sees fit to hand tie these men, when they have been doing the job all right up until now. Possibly this law would have no effect whatsoever on their actions, but if at some time they can see whereby it would be profitable to send the 18-19 year olds across, they certainly should be free to do so. Derhaps it is the voice of the voting public, that caused such a strange amendment to receive favorable consideration but at any rate it could very easily have disastrous effects on military policies. Nor does such a bill have a good effect on service morale, as many 18-19 year olds dread the training more than the fighting itself and can look forward to KP duty, Guard duty, and all other disciplinary duties with great distaste for a year's training period.

Some people train quicker than others, and it is possible that many 18-19 year old draftees will be ready for foreign service after six months training, others will not be ready after six year's service; it should be left up to the discretion of military au-thorities as to when they are ready for combat.

Ty officials said. The collection is considered one of the outstanding of its kind in the country. The newly acquired collection was presented to the il-brary by Claude G. Aikens of State College in memory of his father. Charles T. Aikens, president of Sus-quehanna University for 22 years.

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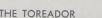


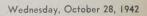
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Dear Editor, I was enjoying your editor favor of voting rights for eighteen and nineteen year very much until I came to slighting remarks about Se

In The Editor's Mail

slighting remarks about Senator O'Daniel. I believe everyone has a right to his own opinion concerning the merits and qualifications of all pol-ical figures. However, I deeply re-sent the implication that anyone who voted for O'Daniel is illiterate and ignorant of state and national politics. I am certain that O'Daniel is a great, capable, and honest sena-tor. Furthermore I believe I am as intelligent and literate as the person writing the editorial under discussion. It is time that editors realize that when they insult O'Daniel bey insult a majority of the Tex-s population.

Yours sincerely, Lester Kilpatrick

(Thanks very much for your letter. If we left the implica-tion that ALL O'Daniel voters were illiterate it was a pure mis-take on our part. Some people voted for O'Daniel who were prejudiced against his opponents, others were just honest concade blue on our part. Some people voted for O'Daniel who were prejudiced against his opponents, others were just honest enough to believe that he could (run the things he said he could, (run the government by the Tem Commandments, etc.) We agree that O'Daniel is a great and honest senator, but doubt that he is capable. If by insulfing O'Daniel we have insulted the majority of the Texus population, we are sorry, but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry, but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry, but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry, but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry, but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry but it is not our subject of the Texus population, we are sorry but it is not our subject of the Texus population, the main issue of the article. —Ed.)



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Raiders Roll Over Lobos To Win 20-0 O'Brien, Scott,

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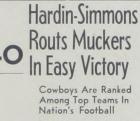
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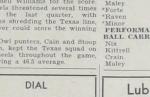
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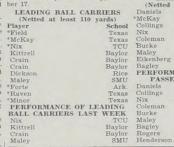
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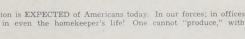
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us. receiving line and house. If be F A. Kleinschmidt, of the institute; R. F. Robert I. Lockard, S. J. M. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, gave Tech's Red Raiders so an, and Mrs. Roscoe Wil: trouble throughout the gat

Aggies Forget Bears; Prepare For Razorbacks

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Frances Graves

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former Students To Vote

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Compacts To Be Sacrificed For Scrap Metal Pile

-By Kara Hunsucker mathematical accompany for the sera metal drive. Mrs. American women are urged to give up all their compacts, except one, to the scrap metal drive. Mrs. Mary B. White of the War Pro-the war is likely to play who depended upon the "have half a dozen compacts, and

''Sure we'll give our old compacts and lipsick tubes,'' say girls on Tech campus.
If the following girls' opinions are any indication, a drive for the scrap metal in old lipstick tubes and compacts would net quite a bit of old particle.

Jayed a give old lipstick tubes and com-ind "To pacts." When Mary Frances Bledsoe was asked about giving her old lip-brown ties than anyone in the dorm. She was of said, "Tve been wondering what to do with them, now they can be an in- sent to Hitler in a message of good. White cheer (all wrapped up in a bomb.)" s table presided Ekinnon Fine Is Speaker At Aggie A. Unar Chear and A. She Alagaie State and A. She Alagaie Sche Alagaie A. She Alagaie A. She Alagaie A. Unar Chear and Alagaie A. She Alagaie A. Unar Chear and Alagaie A. She Ala

CHIAT the couple will Crub Meeting Last Night

Casey Fine, ex-assistant proportion in animal husbandry, spoke ast night. Fine received his degree from feech in 1935 and at the time of his ndustion into the U.S.N.R. July 1942, was an assistant professo n animal husbandry. He graduat d from the U.S.N.R. Midshipmer school in New York City, Octobe

from New York City to ind will be visiting Lub-Saturday. At this time atinue his journey to the e he will be stationed

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