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Post War Planning

THE close of the current semester will see many a Tech student sweating over final examinations for the last time. Many undergraduate students will leave the classrooms to go into active service with the armed forces. It is highly regrettable that the timetables of 130,000,000 freedom loving American people can be so upset by the nightmares of a perverted paperhanger. Be that as it may, "it is not for us to question why, but for us to do or die."

Yet with keen foresight, intelligent conservation, and with the luck of the gods, we need not have our whole lives disrupted by this world massacre. For some day the forces of freedom will sound the knell for power-mongered Axis nations, when this happens perhaps Techsans the world over hear the Victory Bells in the east end the Administration building ring throughout the night as a beckoning light to return to the school of the Plains and resume their studies of the carefree depressionistic decade of 1930-39.

While it is true that adjustment to classrooms and studies will be difficult with those who have spent the night in a blood-soaked foxhole, it is as necessary as ever before that the masses be educated. For after the war, the courage of the American people will be challenged more than any power or combination of powers could daunt their souls on a battlefield. It is in our own backyard that American people will have to answer a call for which there will be no Distinguished Service Cross, yet the danger involved will make the annihilation of a complete Japanese navy look like Sunday on the farm.

It is our own people, the people you and I will be fighting for side by side, of whom the greatest danger lies. The American way of life is in great peril from Axis forces, but the aftermath will see her own people endangering that mannerism even more. It is for this that we must prepare ourselves, to defend not only our nation, but the individualist as well.

Economists the world over agree that World War II will be succeeded by an Economic Revolution that could cause not only bloodshed and heartbreaks, but an entirely new world order. Nor do we mean any "Union Now" movement.

The Weaker Sex has gone into war industry and replaced many an American doughboy on the industrial front. The all-out movement for defense has tripled production output. The Government is necessarily spending money at a rate beyond comprehension of the Burlington, Wisconsin Liars' club.

The national chaos has been held in check and forestalled by price fixing, ceilings and freezing orders. But the demands of the rugged individualist after the danger from foreign agents has been thwarted will tax the intelligence of the brain trusts to produce a systematic return to normality.

It is these existing and forthcoming conditions that make it necessary for undergraduate students of today to begin plans now for a return to school after the war. Just as we are arming ourselves tomorrow for a far more dangerous revolution, and the most effective armament for tomorrow is education.

This, We Shall Call Persistence

Her name won't be found on the title page, but slight, gray-haired Mrs. David F. Swenson of Minneapolis is chiefly responsible for publication of the two latest translations of works of the great Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard. The translations, "Something About Kierkegaard" and "Thoughts on Crucial Situations in Human Life," came off the press of Augsburg Publishing House recently. They were begun in rough form by David F. Swenson, late professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

When death cut short her husband's work in February, 1940, Mrs. Swenson decided to complete the translations, notwithstanding she knew nothing about the Danish language. Mrs. Swenson pitched in and learned the language of the Danes, and, as she learned, began translating Kierkegaard's works, until finally she felt she was sufficiently accomplished to complete the task which her husband had set out to do. Professor Swenson "discovered" Kierkegaard quite by accident, while browsing through a call-bookshop years ago, then devoted his life to studying and translating the great Dane's writings, becoming the greatest American authority on the nineteenth century philosopher.—ACP.

WING TIPS

Cit's I.Q.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE THREE TRAINED MECHANICS TO CHANGE A PLANE ENGINE?

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From... I

2 ... Another

By HELEN DUFF

ENGAGEMENTS and weddings still seem to be in the Tech spotlight, among both present students and exes... new developments—JEAN SHERWOOD's ring from KENNETH HALBERT, LOLLY JOHNSON may soon be wearing C. B. GLOAR's ring... among exes, SARABEL HALL and HIGH-POCKETS OVERTON have set the date as the 23 of this month. LIBBA LEGGETT has A. C. LAMBERT's pin. Christmas cards from WELDON McCALLUM read MR. and MRS.—EMMITT HENSON left recently for the Navy—TOM DOUGLASS is now in Florida—TIZZIE SIKES was on the Avenue Sunday night with a LT—also, FAT BAKER and DICK RAGS—DALE, L. D. STEVENS and EARLINE REED, CARL WEIDLING and JERRY SHAW, JAMES STALLS and JERRY BLUNDELL—Kemas pledges were seen doing odd things during their traditional Hell Week—Blonde PEGGY HARRISON left school last week—BILLY BOSTON claims JOHN KIEFER will be his downfall—wonder who LEHMER GRAHAM's girl friend was in Wyles Saturday night—HARRIET PRICE was back on the campus last week—1st LT. DICK ROBERTS, paratrooper at Fort Bragg has also been in Lubbock—Cute roommates in Dorm. I from Berger are JOY DODGE and KATHLEEN PALMER—College Club, along with everyone on the campus, misses FRED GIFFIN—Girls were seen carrying cowboys to their rooms Saturday night, decorations from the Las Vivi dance, they said—Best wishes go to all the reserves that will be called out next semester—A new organization is the

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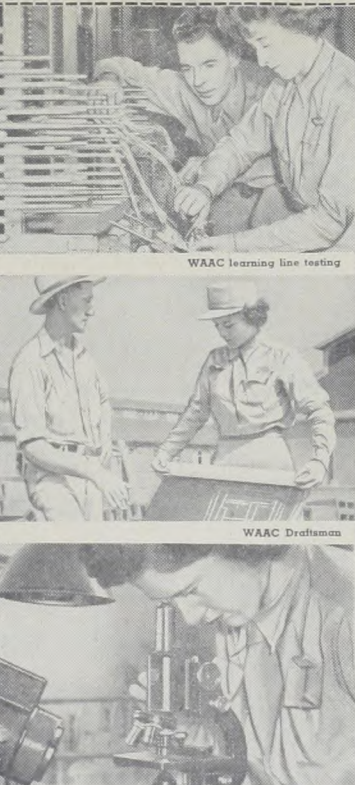
"Breakfast Club" meeting every Sunday morn to eat at the Coop, then to church, and finally returning to the Coop for dancing. It's very exclusive, only four members, and they hate publicity—With finals coming up, let's hope that the little GREMLINS work with us for a change instead of against us.

Professor John T. Frederick is celebrating his fifth year of continuous broadcasting on Columbia network's "Of Men and Books" series.

Frederick, CBS literary critic and professor of modern letters at Northwestern University, took over "The Northwestern University Bookshelf" five years ago when it was broadcast on a regional CBS network in cooperation with the former University Broadcasting Council. In May, 1938, the series was given its present title and carried on a national hook-up.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AS STUDENTS left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of the Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

- Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.
- Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.
- Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.
- Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.
- Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":
- Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves, who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.
- Medical, dentistry and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.
- Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.
- Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.
- All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.
- All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.
- The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."
- Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.
- At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.
- V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."
- Students now holding probatory commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

SPORTS

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Raiders Win Four, Lose Same; Bat .500

280 Points Scored By Tech; Opponents Total Reaches 257

THE Texas Tech Red Raider basketball team, with eight games played up to press time, are batting .500, and growing in strength in each succeeding game. Sparked by George Allen, stellar guard, the Raiders have rolled up a total of 280 points while allowing their opponents to sink but 257 points.

In the opening game of the season, the Raiders met the Lubbock Army Flyers. After gaining what they considered a safe lead, the Techsans rested on their laurels. The Flyers came from behind to nose out the collegians 35 to 34.

Determined to avenge this loss the Raiders challenged the Flyers to another game soon afterward. This time the school boys came through with flying colors to swamp the Birdmen 37 to 22.

In their third practice game of the season the Raiders met and conquered the South Plains Flying School five. This battle was a rough one, but the scarlet clad boys had little trouble in winning from the service men 41 to 27.

During the Christmas holidays the Raiders visited Oklahoma City for the annual All-College tournament in that city. The Oklahoma Aggies were the host team. During the course of their stay there the locals dropped two games by close scores.

In their opening game of the tourney the Techsans went out on the court against a heavily favored Arkansas five, and almost upset the dope. Giving the Razor-back fans a scare the Raiders led against the local team in a close decision. This time the score read 34 to 30 in favor of the Seamen.

The past weekend, Coach Polk Robison and team sneaked away to New Mexico for two games with the University of New Mexico and the Kirtland army base. The "land of enchantment" seemed to agree with their shooting eye and the Tech five bagged two of three games in this series.

In their first game in the neighbor state, the locals nosed out the Kirtland quintet by three points. Seemingly attracted by close scores the Raiders tipped in one field goal and one free throw more than the soldiers to win 35 to 32.

The following night the team journeyed to Albuquerque to give battle to the New Mexico Lobos. They did not fare so well during the course of the evening and the Lobos romped to a 35 to 28 win.

In the closing game of the trip the locals rolled up an eight point margin to successfully close their journey with a win from the Lobos. The final game ended with the Raiders having totaled 37 points, the Lobos, 29.

The Raiders met the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, and an account of the first game may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Basketball season for the first semester will close this weekend as the scarlet clad team journeys to Canyon for two games with the West Texas State Buffs of that city. The games will be on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Raiders will open their campaign next semester when they meet the New Mexico Lobos here on February 3 and 4. Following these games will be one with the Lubbock Army Flying School. This game will be the "sugar" game of the series, with each team holding one win each.

Other teams to be played in the future are Hardin-Simmons, in Abilene, on February 12 and 13. The last two games will be played on the Raider home courts.

Abilene Christian Beats LAFS In Initial Game Fri.

The Lubbock Army Flying School quintet helped Abilene Christian College unveil its 1943 basketball team in Abilene over the weekend, but didn't fare so well.

Friday night the Fliers dropped a 45 to 37 encounter and on Saturday lost, 46 to 39.

Lt. Leon Reese, former ACC star, paced LAFS Friday night, scoring seven baskets and a free throw, while his teammate, Bruce Prior, also an ex-ACC basketballer, and Wasson, shared honors Saturday. Norman Volz, Tech star of last year, did yeoman floor work for the Fliers but managed to score

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McLaurin Enters Lubbock District Golden Gloves

Entries For Annual Show Grow; "Slime" Smith Lone Techsan

One of the cleverest and hard hitting fighters in this section of the state will compete in the seventh annual Lubbock District Golden Gloves tournament at the Texas Tech gymnasium on January 29-30. He is Junior McLaurin of O'Donnell, Tex., who will fight at 147 pounds in the welterweight division.

McLaurin is an 18-year-old two-handed hitter who has participated in four Golden Gloves tournaments and won 25 fights. He was a sensation in last year's district tournament at the Tech gymnasium and writes that he is in much better physical condition this year and will be kept for the first going to clang.

Lockney will be well represented in the tournament. Four milt-slingers have entered from that city, giving Lockney the largest entry of all so far in the tournament. The Lockney boys who will sling leather include Windy Harzgis, a 118-pounder who competed last year but never won a fight; Delbert Dagley, a 136-pound youngster without tournament experience.

Norman Quisenberry, a 126-pounder with no tournament experience, and Wayne Roberson, another 126-pounder who will be pitching the mitts in his first Golden Gloves tournament.

One of the most feared 147 pounders in the tournament will be Monk Flaniken of Morton. This

Arizona Topples Muckers 57-46, Remain Unbeaten

Undefeated Arizona won its fourth Border Conference game of the season from Texas Mines, turning back the invaders, 57 to 46.

Holding a 26 to 24 edge at the intermission, the Cats unwound in the last half of a rough-and-ready game which saw twenty-nine fouls called with eighteen against the winners.

Floyd Lee, Mines forward, was high man for the evening with sixteen points. His teammate, Mike Izquierdo, netted fifteen, as did Bob Ruman, Arizona ace.

Johnson Leads "Tall Team" To Easy 59 To 38 Victory

West Texas State's tall Texans hit a fast race to defeat Hardin-Simmons University, 59 to 38, in the first game of a series.

The Johnson brothers, Charles and Clark, made fifteen and thirteen points for West Texas, and Captain Frank Stockman made thirteen. Stone was high for the visitors with eight points.

16-year-old youngster showed a lot of hard-hitting last year and won his first fight but lost his second. He claims to be a hard-hitting and a more polished fighter this year and expects to go far in the tournament.

Among others who have entered and are now in training are J. D. Kirkpatrick and Howard Kirkpatrick of Petersburg; Billy Brackeen of Slaton; Loyd Belk of Plainview; Randall Kearney of Lubbock; Buster Driver of Lamesa; Jack "Stogie" Smith of Texas Tech and Pete Jenkins of Muleshoe.

Athletic Director Morley Jennings has announced that ring-side for the tournament fights will sell for \$1.10. General admission will be 75 cents. All soldiers and women will be admitted for 50 cents.

George Allen Leads Scorers With 75 Points; Head Second

Individual statistics for the Tech basketballers during the present season were released Monday by Bill Parker, Tech publicity director. These statistics are a total of the first eight games, and do not include the past two night's performances against Hardin-Simmons.

Leading the Red Raiders in scoring is George Allen, guard and returning letterman. Allen has sunk thirty field goals, and made fifteen of twenty-four free throws for a total of seventy-five points.

Garland Head, also a guard last year, trails Allen some fifteen points to place second in the scoring race of the current season. Head has dropped twenty-four field goals through the basket, added twelve points out of twenty-two tries with free throws, and has a sum total of sixty points.

Roland Nabors, freshman from Lubbock, trails these two men with forty-eight points. Nabors scored nineteen field goals and ten free throws to reach this total.

Roy Williams, letterman forward and the only other man on the squad who has reached a total of forty points or more, has

sunk eighteen goals from the floor, combined this with five free tosses; and amassed forty-one points to his credit.

Attention of the reader is called once again to the fact that the statistics above, and below, are not complete to date. They include the first eight games only.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen, G	30	15	19	75
Head, G	24	12	16	60
Nabors, F	19	10	17	48
Williams, F	18	5	12	41
Cox, C	8	4	8	20
Rogers, F	4	5	8	13
Banks, F	4	0	4	8
McColloch, F	4	1	6	9
Callahan, E	1	1	0	3
Crow, C	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	113	54	89	280

Results of Texas Tech's eight played games:
Tech 34, Lubbock Army Flying School 35
Tech 37, South Plains School 22
Tech 38, Arkansas University 43
Tech 30, Norman, Okla. Zoomers 34
Tech 35, Kirtland Field at Albuquerque 32
Tech 28, New Mexico University 35
Tech 37, New Mexico University 29



MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Whizzer White Graduates From Navy Pre-Flight

J. B. (Whizzer) White, former Texas Tech basketball great, was in the recent class to graduate from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia. White captained the 1941 basketball squad to one of the most successful seasons in the history of Tech basketball. Climax of an already successful season came when the Raiders defeated the defending AAU champions, the Phillips 66 squad.

It was his junior year that White broke into Tech's all-time annals when he was substituted for Marshall Brown, another lad who could hold his own on any court. White had not earned a starting berth on the team, but as a substitute he led the Raiders to a victory over the Phillips 66 team that went on to win the AAU championship. The same team that he was to lead on the courts a year later as captain and beat again.

Since entering the Navy Pre-Flight school three months ago, White has been doing ground work in military and academic subjects, and has undergone a rigorous physical conditioning program which is designed to make Uncle Sam's Naval aviators the fittest and best trained in the world.

but four points in the two games. Bill Ground, substitute guard, led ACC with 12 points Friday, while the following night J. E. Smith went wild to hit eleven baskets for the victors.

LAFS is seeking games with McMurry and Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

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