

Pre-Meteorology Course Will Begin At Tech During March

Meteorologists To Train Here During Semester

Advanced Courses Begin In March And June For Students

Young men interested in becoming meteorologists in the ground crew of the Army Air Forces, if qualified, may still enlist in classes to open in the spring, Dr. H. L. Kent, liaison officer, said today after receiving a letter from the University Meteorological Committee.

The advanced meteorology classes will start March 29 and June 21. The prerequisites for this course are: must be between the ages of 18 and 30, must have had differential and integral calculus, one year of college physics and must have completed two years of college. On completion of the advanced course, the student will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

The B course or the pre-meteorology course will start on March 15. It is possible that this will be the only "B" course offered. Applications for it will be accepted up to March 1. Prerequisites for this course are: same as limit as above, two years of algebra, one year of high school science, one year of college math and the completion of one college year. After completing this course, the student is eligible for the advanced course and thus a commission in the Army Air Corps.

The quota for "C" class is filled and no more applications are being accepted.

It is probable that "A" and "C" classes will follow at regular intervals for some time, however, no definite and official information regarding dates is available. For application information, students should consult Dr. Kent, liaison officer and administrative assistant.

Students To Vote For Manager Who Is Not In School

Tech student body will be called upon February 25 to elect a business manager of the Treador a student who won't be in school when he is required to take office.

Burton Crossen is the only candidate for the position for 1943-44 and will be elected without opposition. But he has been called into service as an Army flier and will not be in school next fall if the war is still on. Candidates elected February 25 will take office for the fall semester.

The Student Constitution does not provide for a special election to care for such a situation, but empowers the Student Publications committee to fill vacancies in student publication offices.

F. E. Shannon, president of the Student Association, said the committee probably will fill the vacancy and appoint next year's business manager. The committee is expected to call for applications in the spring.

Crossen is acting business manager of the Treador. His successor is expected to be named for the remainder of this year at a meeting of the Student Publications Committee next week.

Raiders Play In Conference Meet

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, fresh from two defeats at the hands of the West Texas State Buffs, journey to Albuquerque today for the annual Border Conference basketball tournament. They will play games today and through the week end.

Neiman-Marcus Awarded Prize For Advertising

At a luncheon of the Dallas Advertising league on Feb. 10, it was announced that part of the annual award contributed by the Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. will go to Texas Tech.

Tech's part of the award will be Neil Borden's book, "Economic Effects of Advertising." The prize was won by Neiman-Marcus in Dallas for their direct advertising entry.

Ten of the books were sent to Texas college libraries. Heretofore in the contest, prizes have been loving cups. With the metal shortage, the last plan was followed and officials of the Dallas Advertising league feel that these books will improve the advertising business in Texas.

"Economic Effects of Advertising" is considered in advertising circles as one of the best. It came from a five-year study made possible by a gift of Mrs. Erickson to the Harvard Business school as a memorial to her husband, Alfred W. Erickson.

When received, the book will be placed in the library to be at the disposal of college students.

Kemp Now Cadet In Army Air Corp

A. J. Kemp, editor of the 1941 and 1942 La Ventanas, is a pre-flight aviation cadet at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif. He has written Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department.

"I am really in the Army now," he said. "I waited seven months before I was called, but here I am and I like it fine. The food is the finest in the world and the men are tops."

He said he is in midst of tests to qualify as a bombardier, pilot or navigator, as well as getting his share of drilling.

"I did a little of everything while waiting for my call," he wrote and practically made a cow buyer and horse trader out of me. Also I taught school a little."

Beautification Group Named

Three students of the college were appointed this week as members of a special committee on the student beautification fund. Members of the committee were elected at the last meeting of the student council.

Jesse May, Jr., junior engineering student from Mercedes, Everett Dale, sophomore engineering student from Dallas, and Bill Barnett, junior journalism student from Deport were elected.

The committee was set up to decide on distribution of the funds which were received at the spring registration when students allocated fifty cents of each breakage deposit for campus beautification. Over \$900 was put into the fund.

Plans For Annual Varsity Show Are Made Thursday

Council Picks Group To Work On Campus Beautification Plan

Varsity Show plans for the third annual performance were drawn up and a Campus Beautification Committee was elected at Student council meeting February 11.

Three scripts have been entered for the Varsity show by Hugh English, junior engineer; Bob Weddle, junior journalism major, and the third was written by Mert Hasking Starnes, Robert Dorough and Charles Wiley.

Applications for music director, dramatic director and dance director have been made. These directors will be selected by Hugh English, general director of the Varsity Show.

Complete Varsity Show plans, consisting of the number of students required in the preparation of the show and the sponsors, etc., were sent to the Administrative council for approval.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, and Mrs. Larry G. Crabtree also of the speech department were selected as sponsors and have accepted.

Wilma Jean Roberts, for the division of Home Economics; Jerry Warren, for the division of Agriculture; Margaret Keen, for the Commerce division; Wesley Hamilton for the Division of Arts and Sciences were sworn in as freshmen representatives to the Student Council.

A report was made on the contribution for the beautification fund during registration and the announcement was made that any student desiring to contribute to this fund may see any one of the freshmen representatives given above.

Three students were elected to the beautification committee which is to be made up of faculty members and three students. The faculty members on the committee are W. T. Gaston, business manager of Texas Tech; J. H. Murdough, Head of the department of Civil Engineering and Lloyd Crealight, business manager.

Everett Dale, sophomore engineer and Bill Barnett, junior journalism major.

Tentative dates were made for Homecoming and Parents Day for the coming year. The schedules were arranged for holding of election of the Junior Prom Queen and also the election for publications officers.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Members

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech organization, met Sunday for the election of new members. Evelyn Cooper, president, presided in the election of new members, selected by their scholastic average and work in the speech department. Two new officers were elected: Betty Rhea Caldwell, stage manager, Jack Terrell, business manager. A discussion of initiation to be in the spring after grades have come out was held.

Sock and Buskin, dramatics club, met Tuesday night for an election of officers. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, announced the deadline as Thursday night, Feb. 18, for students to pay dues in this organization if they wish to become new members.



BOB BANDEEN

Bandeen Receives Commission From Army Air Force

Bob Bandeen, Tech's popular campus leader of former years, is now 2nd Lieut. Robert DeWitt Bandeen of Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City.

Bob was graduated from the Army Air Force officers candidate school for ground engineers last month in Chanute Field, Ill., and after a visit with his parents in Abilene moved on to Oklahoma City. His father, D. A. Bandeen, an officer of World War No. 1, is manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene.

Lieut. Bandeen was a junior mechanical engineering student at Tech before reporting for officer training last August. He is a native of El Paso and a Stamford high former football star.

While at Tech he was business manager of the student body, president of the College Club and of inter-club council.

McKay Returns From Conference

Dr. S. S. McKay, Professor of history, represented Texas Tech at a Southwestern Conference on Post-War Reconstruction Problems from February 10-13 at Albuquerque, N. M.

Four states were represented; they were Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. Twenty-five colleges were represented by 250 delegates.

Social, economic and political aspects of Post-War reconstruction were discussed. Among the noted personalities who spoke were Governor J. J. Dempsey of New Mexico, Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, President of the University of New Mexico and Dr. Robert L. Stems, President of University of Colorado.

Bedding Cleaned To Stop Disease

In an effort to prevent the spread of disease through bedding, 5,863 second-hand mattresses and other articles of bedding were sterilized during the month of November, 1942, according to a report issued this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Since it is estimated that the average individual spends one-third of his life in a sleeping or reclining position, each individual is certainly entitled to sanitation in any used article of bedding he may purchase," Dr. Cox asserted.

The Texas State Sanitary Bedding Law prohibits the sale of second-hand bedding that has not been sterilized. There are 59 privately owned sterilization vaults in the state that have been approved by the State Health Department, and these sterilization vaults operate under the inspection and supervision of the State Health Department.

Air Corps Students Reporting Week Earlier Than Scheduled

Tech Institute Plans To Obtain Inness Painting

Landscape Exhibited In Museum; Members Sought In Lubbock

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, recently announced that the Art Institute hoped to add the painting, American Landscape by George Inness, to its collection. In the current membership drive, with a goal of 100 members, 16 new members have been added. There is a membership fee of \$10.00.

American Landscape is being displayed with 57 other outstanding paintings during the month of February in the West Texas Museum, sponsored by the Tech Art Institute as a member of the American Federation of Arts. This painting has an appraised value of \$750.

George Inness has been placed by critics as one of the three American painters who stand out distinctly as innovators. He has been classified as the father of the naturalistic movement in American landscape. Years of study and experiment have given his hand recognized assurance and facility. Its ideography is entirely personal.

Previously, a famous painting, Cavalry on the South Plains, will be placed on display in the museum next Friday. This painting, obtained through the courtesy of the Metropolitan museum of New York City, was featured in color in the September 14 issue of Life magazine. It will remain on display for a month.

Bert Kahn is in charge of the membership committee of the Tech Art Institute and anyone interested in becoming a member should get in touch with him.

Wolfram Is Named To Receive Award From Geologists

Bert Wolfram, June graduate in Petroleum Engineering, was selected as the winner of the West Texas Geological Society award at a special meeting of the committee Sunday morning.

Previously, the winner has not been announced until commencement, but this year it was decided to announce the name, but give the award at graduation.

Each year this award is given to an outstanding June or August graduate with a B.S. in geology, or petroleum engineering with geology option. It consists of a two-year paid associate membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, one of the largest societies of this type in the world. Also, a short sketch of the winner's life and his picture is published in the official bulletin of the association.

Wolfram was chosen by a committee of six whose qualifications are laid down by the West Texas Geological Society. They are: Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department; Dr. A. S. Starbuck, geology professor; Dr. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology; Godfrey Cadra, member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Geologists; Thurman Pinkerton, member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon; and J. R. Callahan, member of neither of these organizations.

The award is made on a five point basis: scholarship, general ability, initiative, personality, and quality as an associate member. Wolfram is from Galveston. Last year the award went to Charles Renfro of Lubbock.

Kinchen To Address Senate Club On World Federation

"World Federation" will be the general subject of a talk addressed to the Senate club by Dr. Oscar Kinchen of the history department at 8 p. m. Thursday in room 221 of the Administration building. The meeting will be opened to all students and faculty members.

Aggie Division Completes Tests On Steer Feeding

Results of the feeding-out experiment with Hereford steers, ending February 11, have fully convinced the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech that calves, if carried through the stocker period, can be profitably fattened.

This conclusion was announced by Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department, who returned Saturday from the Fort Worth market, where he supervised the sale of the animals and gathered statistics on various phases of the project.

In addition to reducing by 40 per cent the time element in feeding, the experiment achieved a satisfactory profit and will serve as a guide for individual farmers. Taking the calves through the stocker period of 372 days, fattening them the short period of only 80 days in place of the usual 120-140 days, and finishing them on home grown grain sorghums was stressed by Professor Stangel.

Purchased at \$12.70 per hundred weight in November, 1941, the steers were kept as stockers until last November when they were placed in fattening pens. At the end of the stocker period the cost of the steers was \$9.18 per hundred weight.

Half of the steers were fed sorghum silage and half sorghum fodder, all being given mineral concentrate and roughage. The average price per steer in lot one was \$14.61, and for those in lot two was \$14.76 per hundred. There was a net profit of \$35.36 on pen one, and a net profit of \$34.47 per animal in lot two.

Tech and the range animal husbandry of A&M purchased an additional 66 Hereford steers last fall and will handle them as stockers until next fall in another experiment.

Conference On Latin America To Be In Austin

"Future of the Americas" will be the central theme of a conference to be held in Austin on Feb. 20 and 21 by the Inter-American Students association of the University of Texas.

Texas Tech is one of the forty colleges and universities of the Southwest invited to send delegates to the conference.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together representatives of college student organizations of the Southwest interested in Latin America in order to discuss the outlook for Inter-American relations in the post war world. Several authorities on Latin America have been invited to address the student delegates on the cultural, political and economic aspects of inter-American relations.

Outstanding speakers are Dr. Jose Vasquez-Amara, Dr. German Arcelegas, Dr. Joaquin Ortega, Dr. R. F. Behrendt, President Homer P. Rainey of the University, and Dr. J. Lloyd Machan, Dr. Max P. Ynsfran, Dr. C. W. Hackett, all from the University.

Tech students interested in attending this conference should see Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department, in his office.

Digest Carries Hale's Article

A touch of Texas Tech is felt in the February Readers' Digest. In the "Picturesque Speech and Patter" section appears the simple statement "She was born in the year of Our Lord knows when," submitted by Leon Hale, feature writer of the Treador. The excerpt was taken from one of Leon's parables, which has not been published.

Readers' Digest, which printed the contribution second on its list of Picturesque Speech quotations, paid the Tech student a small cash prize before publication.

Officials Find Rooms Available For All Techsans

Five Month Course Outlined By Army; Forty To Each Class

The army is moving in sooner than expected! Major R. K. Johnson, government official, arrived on Tech campus Monday, to make final arrangements for army occupation, and brought the announcement that the army men would arrive February 21 instead of March 1 as was announced last week.

It is anticipated that the men will begin to arrive in relatively small groups about Feb. 21 and will continue to come in until time classes begin on Monday, March 1. This is according to latest word received on the campus by Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant and coordinator for the armed forces on the campus.

There will be approximately 40 students in each class of the army courses. Contrary to popular opinion on the campus, Dr. Kent stated that classes for these men will be held separate from regular student classes, and except for a few cases where room changes will be made with student classes, there will be no effect on the regular student schedules.

Classes for the pre-flight students will be taught by Tech professors and will be conducted on a freshman level. It is not known here where the army students will go after completion of their 5-month course, but it is presumed that they will be sent to a more advanced school.

The special course, outlined by the army, will include English, mathematics, current history, geography, physics, physical training, first aid, military and pre-flight training.

The entire program will be entirely under army supervision and military discipline. Changes in the time of arrival of the students has caused a rush in plans of dormitory officials and the housing committee.

This requires that Sneed hall be vacated this week. The co-eds will be moved from Doak hall by Wednesday so that Engineering students may move in. Very few vacancies will be left in this dormitory after the engineers are given rooms. The men students may live in West hall until March 15 if the second group of army men are not moved in until April 1.

"There will be sufficient housing facilities for all men students who desire to get rooms in town. I have a sufficient number of homes listed in my office for the boys who cannot be accommodated on the campus," said Dean James G. Allen.

The army men will spend the first week being uniformed and drilling. Their classes in regular schedule will begin March 1. There are still four vacancies in Girls' Dorm II and there are only a few girls left from Doak hall who need rooms.

"If the girls will come to my office and check with me before they shop around they will have no trouble in finding a desirable place to stay," said Dean of Women, Mary W. Doak.

"I have 20 homes listed in which girls might live and calls are still coming into my office offering more housing facilities."

Technical Studes Become Reserves

Medical and pre-medical students who are not in the enlisted reserve corps but who are taking approved courses, and junior students who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses, and who are not members of the enlisted reserve corps, if not inducted under selective service prior to the end of the first full semester that begins in 1943, will, upon induction, be transferred to the enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned group, for an indefinite period.

The inductees must present a signed statement from school authorities to the effect that he is enrolled in an approved course. These statements came in a letter to President Jones from the Headquarters, Eighth service command.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 17
Social Clubs
- Las Vivarachas Dinner, 5, Hilton
- Thursday, February 18
Senas, 8, 221
- AWS, 5, 220
- Saturday, February 20
Junior Prom, 9-12, Gym

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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BILL BARNETT Editor

BURTON CROSSEN Business Manager

Elmer the Great...

It WAS only a few years ago, as readers of the sports pages will remember, that a West Texas husky was featured as the possessor of the finest pair of legs in football. These are the legs that made history for the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. And now these same legs have won distinction in history far more notable.

On Tuesday of this week, General Claire Chennault, famed commander of the now disbanded but immortal Flying Tigers, conferred the Purple Heart on Captain Elmer Tarbox, of Texas Tech, who has been making records as a fighting pilot as he once made them "carrying the mail" on a hundred football fields. Tarbox had participated in a bombing raid on Japanese-held Mangmao in China in late December, had been wounded in those same good legs, but had aided his co-pilot in bringing the bomber safely back to its base.

Fans who once applauded Tarbox from the sidelines will join now in praise of his valor in war, and of this newest exhibition of his fighting spirit. At the very outset of this country's active entrance into the war, The News predicted that the stamina and courage developed on American football fields would count for much in wartime. Others since then have made the same observation, and from month to month in all fields of combat there has been increasing evidence that football has furnished many of our most valiant fighting men. Tarbox, the one-time Red Raider, is but one of hundreds of former gridiron warriors from the Southwest who have shown that they have what it takes.

Editor's note... The above editorial, regarding Elmer "The Great" Tarbox, ex-student of Tech, appeared in the Dallas Morning News February 7. It is truly a great tribute to a great "guy", and The Toreador, speaking for the present student body, extends congratulations to Tarbox, who along with hundreds of other Techsans in service, is setting an example of valor and courage of which we are all proud.

Service or Study...?

RESERVISTS yet to be called from this college into service, are getting bad cases of "itchy feet." There is hardly a one of them left in Tech, who does not wish he were in uniform serving his country. With recent call sent out to all Army Air Corps reserves, this situation grows steadily worse, and with students being moved out of the dorms into town, "war nerves" have really set in.

Some weeks ago, speaking to Duke University students, Wendell Willkie said that the attitude in which the conversion of colleges into government training centers filled him with alarm. Willkie pointed out that certain statements by national officials failed to consider even the facts about educational and technical conditions as they exist in this country.

We do not altogether agree with Mr. Willkie on all of his policies, and oppose most of them, but he has brought to light a very important question.

In his speech, the latest Republican candidate for the presidency did not concentrate too much on opposition of establishing technical courses, but decried the abolition of cultural courses. Omitting his own educational achievements, Willkie spoke in behalf of the generation now inhabiting colleges and universities of this country. He was speaking for those students in colleges that are now taken over, or soon will be, by the government for technical training. He advocated that students need, and must have, a liberal education in the trying times. In this point we sincerely believe that Willkie is definitely correct in his questioning of some officials' actions and statements.

The Republican nominee spoke of the need for liberal educators, by bringing to the front the fact that a true victory cannot be obtained unless "there is in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens."

He also mentioned the fact that the men and women devoting their lives to the studying of such courses (liberal arts) should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic to the commander of a landing barge, or the pilot of a P-38.

It is a well known and established fact, that the post-war world depends largely upon the educated people of this nation. An enormous amount of difference will be found if liberal education is eliminated to a great extent, and this difference is by no means on the constructive side of the argument.

Willkie concluded his speech by giving a little more incentive to the continuation of the war toward an "unconditional surrender" by the Axis. In doing this the Yankee business-man closed his talk by telling students that one of their aims should be the "perpetuation of your college and your right to attend it, and the certainty that your children, if they so wish, will be able to follow in your steps."

Willkie was speaking to students of Duke University, but his words would hold true to any college in these United States, and his message is absolutely one of outspoken support of free education.

One national official, not long ago, suggested that women, and other students not needed, drop out of schools taken over by the government. This is a statement that would have been much better if it had never been stated.

President Clifford Jones has urged Techsans time and again to remain in this institution until they are called into the services. It is not only for the betterment of the individual, but also for the bettering of a post-war world. Many individuals feel that what little they can do or say in the planning after the conflict is over, will do no good. But they must consider that if 130,000,000 Americans feel almost the same way, due to a concentrated education, the world of the future generations might not prosper and thrive as it should.

A system of prorating fees has been set up by this college for those called out of school for the armed services. Students should take advantage of this system, and continue their education until the final word is received by them from their in-

From.... I



2 ... Another

By HELEN DUFF

CUPID worked in devious ways this Valentine—everything from CAKES to TEDDY BEARS was given (including candy of course) ... CARL BARNETT was back on the campus this week-end ... BEVERLY BUJE and WINN LEHMAN have set "the date" for sometime in April...

Sunday morning church seems to be a habit with COTTON ALLEN and ANNIS DURHAM ... RESERVISTS and MORE RESERVISTS are being called ... among those leaving soon are: JOE ALLBRIGHT and JAME SEVANS for the Army Air Corps, February 19, TEDDY HACKNEY, and EVAN ROBERTS...

BETTY BELL was in quite a fix when her steady WAYNE MADDEN was called the day before her presentation ... JOHNNIE BELSER and LOYD BRUNSON are going steady ... BETTY WOLTERS has that faraway look in her eyes since ROBERT HAMMONS left for the Marines...

MARIE STREET and FELICIA BOULTER were with soldier boy friends Sunday night ... Have you ever noticed how attractive SARA DAVIS is? ... KAPPA KAPPA PSI pledges were serenading students between classes this week ... LOS CAMS held week start Monday with fun for all, especially the members...

MELBA WELSH, in a pretty white dress, having Sunday dinner at the Waffle Shop ... DAN BOSTON received a telegram Saturday ordering him to report for induction ... he had practically checked out of school ... MARY BUTLER and GEE WALTZ very elated over becoming roommates...

Robert Payne Commissioned

Second Lieutenant Robert N. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Eyers, Texas, reported to the United States Army Air Force bombardment base at Will Rogers field in Oklahoma, February 1, 1943, for duty as a pilot. He was commissioned December 13, 1942 at Brooks Field, Texas after completing a course of training at a flying school there.

Lieutenant Payne was graduated from Byers High School in 1938. He attended Hardin Jr. College, Texas A&M, and Texas Technological College.

Lt. J. W. Jackson and Lt. Benjamin Bock of the Army Air Corps have been transferred from the Lubbock Army Flying School to the recently established school in Tampa, Texas. They are both former members of the government faculty at Tech.

Campus Camera



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

TO GET into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date. Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in the reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish their academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college.

Civilian Manpower & Colleges. College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs. However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—being submitted to the Commission represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy? He had heard of, of course, that many of our potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so made a "dangerous radical" and an "atheist" out of the once-promising Higgins boy. What DID happen to Higgins at college? The first thing that happened was that he stopped accepting things and started thinking about things. He met people who believed in things which he had always thought were wrong; and Higgins became curious. Rather than refuse to listen to the arguments of those who see reason for certain changes, he listened. He was startled that he should meet such people on such friendly terms. He had heard that people who wanted labor unions and better distribution of wealth, and people who said that maybe there was not an Adam and Eve were sneaking, furtive people, who had nothing but lies and catch phrases to sell. Strangely enough these people were like himself—except more intelligent and less hampered by tradition and precedent.

Yes, he saw that these people had some pretty good points, and he discovered that there are some pretty unfair things going on in our democratic country. He learned to look deeper into things than traditional platitudes. He became open-minded, intellectually curious. He liked to read about new ideas, all kinds, and to weigh their merits. Out of it all he came to the conclusion that change is a very necessary thing—that a world which tries to cling eternally to the same traditions and institutions becomes a stagnant world.

Higgins learned to think. So Higgins was branded "Radical." —By Dick Smith From the Daily Texan

Money to Loan On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value Gem Loan & Jewelry Co. 1208 Broadway

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST 2318 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

In The Editor's Mail

February 16, 1943

TO THE COEDS OF TECH: I think no one knows as well as I the irritated state of mind—the mood of unsettledness and uncertainty—created by the act of moving. Therefore, I hope that this note of encouragement tossed in with your worries will be somewhat comforting.

On March the first, 625 Aviation Cadets will occupy our dorms. There may be more complications and barriers than have already been met. But, is that not a small contribution to such a great cause? Yes, it is small; but it is ours, our contribution, made sincerely and patriotically.

Our housing facilities have been given up. Yet, need our educational system go with this contribution? No, I don't think our assiduous government wants the wheels of education to lock. I don't believe our leaders want our coeds to give up and go home, or transfer to some other institution. I think rather, that our nation would like independent, educated women whose varied adjustments qualify them to perform duties in the WAACS, the WAVES, or the defense plants worthy of our momentous cause.

Tech is a young school destined to grow into an inconceivable institution. From its halls were to walk teachers of merit, lawyers, famous scientists, presidents. To leave now, Miss Coed, would be like leaving the field during the heat of battle. It would be like, separating it from the star that was to lead it to insurmountable heights. It may never become co-educational again.

Sincerely, W.N.

(Editor's Note... In last Saturday's edition of this paper appeared the editorial, "It's Our Policy." In it was stated that no letters would be printed unless the full name of the writer was signed. The above letter was printed because we feel the statement was not made clear about unsigned letters. From this date on, no letter will be printed in the columns of The Toreador, unless the writer's signature is attached. The name of the sender will be withheld, if he or she, so desires.)

badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements. There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

Work-A-Day Washington. A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment

Health Officer Now Advocates Use Of Vaccine

Inasmuch as the incidence of whooping cough in Texas has shown a steady increase during the past two months, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today, that strenuous efforts should be made to control the spread of this debilitating childhood disease. "The only source from which whooping cough may be contracted is another case of whooping cough, and isolation of cases must be universally practiced to prevent its spread," Dr. Cox stated. "The infectious agent or germ of whooping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing, sneezing, or speaking," he declared. "The discharges from the nose and throat are dangerous; the need for early recognition and careful isolation of whooping cough is obvious."

The first sign of this disease is usually a dry cough, which persists night and day and tends to become increasingly severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of food and whooping accompany the paroxysm of cough. Dr. Cox stressed the fact that children who have whooping cough should not attend school or come in contact with other children, until three weeks after the appearance of typical signs of the disease.

Prevention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children, may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum. Dr. Cox asserted, "and it is important that such measures be taken to protect them. Neglecting to do so may seriously impair the child's health."

is attached. The name of the sender will be withheld, if he or she, so desires.)

with what the current shortage of skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later, the official dictated a similar letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally, an answer came from the industrialist which said, in effect: "I got your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon copy with all your letters?"

Chic... And Charming...

Barkham's announcing the arrival of hundreds of these small hats... You are invited to see them on the balcony floor of Jones-Roberts Shoe Store...

Barkham's Millinery
1205 Broadway

WAR INDUSTRY TRAINING

PICK YOUR OWN HIGH PAY WAR JOB

WMC Says 12,000 Men Are To Enter Service Each Day

Essential Jobs Said Only Deferment For Men 18 To 38, Regardless Of Dependents

NO EXPERIENCE—NO SPECIAL EDUCATION

COURSES 2 TO 4 WEEKS \$65.00 UP

OUR FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE CANNOT NOW FILL THE DEMANDS MADE UPON IT

VISIT US BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 10 P. M.

Day and Night Classes

Aero-Crafts Institute
1306 Ave. H Dial 2-2272

Wednesday, February 17, 1943

Buff... Tech... Buff... Alle... Last... A NEAR cap... Buffaloes... in Tech gym... late in the fin... ling Techsans... The fans ke... house rocking... with yelling a... on its last mi... score at 44-4... wild. The Tech... Buffaloes... point when the... favor of the C... With the cou... son boys went... nicknamed... threads with... then Charles... through the... "Deacon" bo... margin to six... ed "Victory"... however, ha... Allen and Tuff... one through t... Williams adv... The Buffaloes... with all the... George Allen... spotlight w... of 22 point... turned in poss... of his career... goals and two... tion to turni... game, he play... festive game a... social foul... The Johnson... for the high p... tie" played a... eight field go... second individu... ther, Clark, p... under the bac... ed 14 points... donated 14 po... cause... Texas Tech's... with their heat... everything else... mand Saturday... West Texas T... wasn't enough... match a power... forced by the... abled them to... from Polk Ro... 47, before a... in Tech gymna... In Friday n... the Techsans... had paid, but... ed Saturday... the Buffaloes... from behind. T... ants' were tra... time... The game v... game of the se... ers stand high... Balder support... two were such... played battles... isomon move... the Border con... Norman Cox... berth because... three seniors;... it look like an... strategy by te... and collecting... first half. Ge... guard, also an... that he'd, ste... bobbed up wit... and were head... first half for... Cox threw... with veteran... the Buffaloes... up. Best of... goals, Cox play... under the bac... Tech in posses... of the time... In the last h... their stride an... sants to 17 poi... veteran guard,

New Cream D... Stops Pe... ARIED... 1. Does not... shares. Doe... right after... 1 to 3 days... 4. A pure... 5. Awarded... American In... ing for Bein... fabric... Arid is t... selling... Guaranteed by... Association

SPORTS

Wednesday, February 17, 1943

THE TOREADOR

Page Three

Bufs Down Raiders Twice To Make Four Straight Tech Impressive As Bufs Hard-Pushed

Allen, McColloch, Cox Star In Last Home Game For Seniors

A NEAR capacity crowd saw the Red Raiders give the Canyon Buffaloes all they had, but still fall short 52-49 Friday night in Tech gymnasium. The Buffaloes rallied from a 44-44 tie late in the final period before they took a sizzler from the hustling Techsians.

The fans kept the Tech field house rocking the entire last half with yelling, and when Tech put on its last minute push to tie the score at 44-44, the crowd went wild. The Techsians had trailed the tall Buffaloes from the midway point when the score was 27-19 in favor of the Canyonites.

With the count tied up the Johnson boys went to work. Clark, nicknamed "Deacon," ripped the threads with a one-handed shot, then Charis, "Chattie," ripped one through for two tallies. Another peculiar one-handed push by the "Deacon" boosted the Buffaloes' margin to six big points that spelled "Victory." The Robisonmen, however, had not finished. George Allen and Tuffy Nabors each sent one through the threads and Roy Williams added a free shot.

The Buffaloes did not run away with all of the honors Friday night. George Allen stole the individual spotlight with a personal record of 22 points. The lanky Tech guard turned in possibly the finest game of his career as he hit ten field goals and two free ones. In addition to turning in a fine scoring game, he played an exceptional defensive game and committed no personal fouls.

The Johnson boys pushed Allen for the high point honors. "Chattie" played a master game and hit eight field goals for 16 points and second individual honors. His brother, Clark, played a fine game under the backboards and collected 14 points. Doug Groom also donated 14 points to the winners' cause.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders fought with their hearts, souls, bodies, and everything else they could command Saturday night against the West Texas Teachers, but all that wasn't enough. They couldn't match a powerful last half drive forced by the Buffaloes which enabled them to take a number four from Polk Robison's Raiders 53-47, before a near capacity crowd in Tech gymnasium.

In Friday night's game it was the Techsians who forced a last half push, but the tables were turned Saturday night when it was the Buffaloes who had to come from behind. The West Texas "Giants" were trailing 30-27 at half-time.

The game was the last home game of the season, but the Raiders stand high in appreciation of Raider supporters, since their last two were such hard-fought, heart-played battles. Feb. 17-20 the Robisonmen move to Albuquerque for the Border conference tournament.

Norman Cox gained a starting berth because Robison started his three seniors; however, Cox made it look like an important piece of strategy by tearing up the court and collecting 10 points in the first half. George Allen, senior guard, also amassed 10 points in that hectic stanza. The Raiders bobbed up with an early 6-0 lead and were headed only once in the first half for a brief time at 10-8.

Cox threw his one-handed shots with veteran accuracy just when the Buffaloes would begin moving up. Besides placing five field goals, Cox played an excellent game under the backboard, and kept Tech in possession of the ball most of the time.

In the last half the Teachers hit their stride and limited the Techsians to 17 points. Bill Stockman, veteran guard, kept the visitors in

WAAC Reserve Is Now Open To All Women Teachers

A recent announcement by the war department makes it possible now for women who are teaching in schools to join the Women's Army Auxiliary corps and be retained on inactive duty until completion of their school year.

The new announcement should be of interest to many women in this area who are interested in enrolling now in the fast-growing organization. They will be placed on reserve until the end of this year. Then they will be subject to call for duty with the corps.

Purpose of the WAAC organization is to place women in essential military work for the U. S. Army which in turn frees soldier for combat duty.

Women in the WAAC receive valuable training that will fit them for many of the new careers which are opening to women as a result of the war. They receive full army pay while enlisted.

Enlistees, particularly college graduates, have a good chance for rapid advancement because the corps are expanding to such an extent that many more officers are needed. Every member is encouraged to compete for selection to officer candidate school.

If qualified for an officer, a WAAC may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after basic training at one of the nation's three WAAC camps.

To be eligible for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, between 21 and 44 years of age inclusive, of excellent character, able to pass the current Army physical examination and must have no dependent children under fourteen years of age.

Further information about the WAAC's and a list of openings pay and promotions are available to women from either the local chairman in the city or from the local recruiting office.

Physical Fitness Institute To Be Here This Week

Boxing, Wrestling, Calisthenics Will Be Taught In Course

A Physical Fitness Institute is to be sponsored Feb. 20-21 by the Department of Education in cooperation with Texas Tech and Lubbock High school.

Each high school of the 18 counties in District 2 is invited to send along with a faculty member two or three high school students, selected on the basis of athletic ability and qualities of leadership. The purpose of training the boys is to use them as leaders and helpers in installing the Physical Fitness Program in their respective schools.

The program is to be held in the Lubbock High Gymnasium under the guidance of army officers who will give instruction in various athletic games such as boxing, wrestling and calisthenics. Provisions have been made to take care of the boys and coaches in "army fashion" Saturday night. Army cots will be placed in the gym and the participants will eat at the Texas Tech dormitories.

Girls are also invited to participate in the program. Morley Jennings, athletic director at Texas Tech, is general director of the two-day school for boys. Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the women's physical education department at Texas Tech, will be in charge of the girls' training. Miss Josephine Pasgal, State Supervisor of Homemaking, will give lectures to the girls on foods and nutrition.

With 500 participants expected at the Physical Fitness Institute, the administrative staff, including superintendents, principals, physical education directors and home-making teachers of 74 schools are invited.

Lubbock Golden Glove Team Dropped From Cowtown Tilt

Lubbock's representatives in the State Golden Gloves Tournament at Fort Worth, swung into action Friday night and, when the final bout had been fought, only Wiley McCarty remained. Saturday night McCarty dropped out of the tournament, when he lost to Dean Webb of Amarillo on a decision in the bantamweight class.

In his first fight McCarty won a clear-cut decision from Wayne Penn of Fort Worth, but was badly cut on the nose. Thursday night McCarty won over Lenn Shipley of Hobbs Army air field, but was covered with blood at the fight's conclusion. It was thought by some observers that he would go on to win the bantamweight crown.

The beginning of the second bout found four other Lubbock fighters still in the tournament, but they did not manage so well in the second night's fighting. Elwood Wright, J. D. and Howard Kirkpatrick lost on decisions; and Billy Brackeen lost via the knockout route.

Wright's bout with Aaron Barker was a long drawn-out affair in which neither fighter got in any damaging blows. The decision was a close one.

J. D. Kirkpatrick, Lubbock's 1942 middleweight champ, got up from a count of nine in the first round, for Tom Attra, defending state and national champ in the light heavyweight class, to defeat him; but Attra won on a close decision.

Arlo Royce, San Antonio, last year's featherweight champ, now fighting in the lightweight class took the first and third rounds and a narrow decision over Howard Kirkpatrick.

After an even first round Lodell Pugh, Amarillo's representative in the flyweight division, found his range on Billy Brackeen and landed some healthy blows in the second round. Pugh finished what he started in the third heat and Brackeen took the count in that round.

The first night's results showed that only one Lubbock fighter dropped by the wayside. That was Earl Pollard welterweight who was upset by a TKO in the second round. Other results of Lubbock's first night's activities:

Flyweights: Billy Brackeen, 113, Lubbock, defeated Noel Andrus, 113, Wichita Falls, (3).

Bantamweights: Wiley McCarty,

Officers Wanted By Naval Office

Commanding officers are wanted immediately for assignment to duty at colleges selected for the Navy College Training Program, it was announced today at the Dallas branch, Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Candidates accepted will be responsible for Navy Administration and discipline, the proper handling and forwarding of pay accounts and service records of personnel undergoing the Navy college training.

Besides possessing the general qualifications for becoming officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve, applicants should be between 35 and 45 and have a degree from an accredited college or university. In addition, experience as an executive or as director of training or education in a large industrial corporation, department store or educational institution is desired.

Former military experience is not required, but will be considered in marking appointments. Candidates should apply to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

the game throughout the first half with 14 points. In the final 20 minutes, Jacobs and Charles Johnson made seven points; Clark Johnson made six; and Ray Ellefson counted four for the Buffaloes. The Tech stars of the first half, Cox and Allen were limited to four and two points respectively. Garland Head collected eight points in the second half after counting seven in the first.

The Saturday night battle was fairly rough and a breaking point was reached when B. A. Stock awarded Tech a field goal late in the game on the charge that Ray Ellefson touched the rim when reaching for one of Head's long shots. Ellefson is the tallest basketballer to play here this season. He gave the Bufs added power but lacked the polish that Charley Halbert attained last year.

Friday night's Box Score:

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nabors, f	3	0	1	6
Banks, f	1	0	0	2
Williams, c	5	2	2	12
Allen, g	10	2	0	22
Head, g	3	1	2	7
McColloch, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	5	49

West Texas

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Jacobs, f	2	0	2	4
Groom, c	7	0	2	14
C. Johnson, c	6	2	4	14
Chas. Johnson, g	8	0	0	16
Stockman, g	2	0	1	4
Trimble, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	10	52

Officials—"Stumpy" Hamilton and Lt. C. D. Conley.

Saturday's Box Score:

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f	7	0	0	14
McColloch, f	1	0	17	2
Williams, c	1	2	2	4
Allen, g	5	2	3	12
Head, g	7	1	3	15
Banks, f	0	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	9	47

West Texas

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Jacobs, f	5	1	0	11
Groom, f	1	0	0	2
Clark Johnson, c	5	0	2	10
Charles Johnson, g	4	1	2	9
Stockman, g	6	4	0	16
Ellefson, c	2	0	2	4
E. Box, f	0	0	1	0
Crews, f	0	1	0	1
Trimble, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	7	53

Officials: "Stumpy" Hamilton and B. A. Stock.

Final Registration Given As 2116 Due To Selectees

Registration for the spring semester at Texas Tech totals 2,166 men and women, the office of the registrar announces. The figure is lower than for the fall semester by about 600, but is above that expected by college officials. The majority of persons in school last semester who failed to re-register have entered the armed forces or are awaiting early calls.

Tech College Farm Buys Jersey Bull For Breeding

A 17-month old Jersey bull from the Heep Jersey Farms at Austin has been purchased by the Texas Tech Farm to be used in line breeding to daughters of another bull previously bought from the Heep Farm. It is the second Jersey bull brought from the Heep Farm to Tech in the past six months.

Friday night's Box Score:

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Nabors, f	3	0	1	6
Banks, f	1	0	0	2
Williams, c	5	2	2	12
Allen, g	10	2	0	22
Head, g	3	1	2	7
McColloch, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	5	49

West Texas

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Jacobs, f	2	0	2	4
Groom, c	7	0	2	14
C. Johnson, c	6	2	4	14
Chas. Johnson, g	8	0	0	16
Stockman, g	2	0	1	4
Trimble, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	10	52

Officials—"Stumpy" Hamilton and Lt. C. D. Conley.

Saturday's Box Score:

Texas Tech	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f	7	0	0	14
McColloch, f	1	0	17	2
Williams, c	1	2	2	4
Allen, g	5	2	3	12
Head, g	7	1	3	15
Banks, f	0	0	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	9	47

West Texas

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Jacobs, f	5	1	0	11
Groom, f	1	0	0	2
Clark Johnson, c	5	0	2	10
Charles Johnson, g	4	1	2	9
Stockman, g	6	4	0	16
Ellefson, c	2	0	2	4
E. Box, f	0	0	1	0
Crews, f	0	1	0	1
Trimble, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	7	53

Officials: "Stumpy" Hamilton and B. A. Stock.

Bryant's Taxi
Dial 5711 Dial

All New Cars
RENT-A-CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF

1110 Ave. J
Sub-Station—College Ave. Drug

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
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CHICKEN HOUSE
Offers a New Feature

BARBECUE
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CITY CAB CO.

Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND SWELL TO TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

SAYS ACE TEST PILOT "RED" HULSE

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Coed's Corner—

Clothes Go On Sale As Boys Go On To Service

—By Kara Hunsucker

The great move is on and by the time Techsians receive their Toreador Saturday morning, dorm residents will have been re-located in new living quarters and dozens of more students will have said farewell to Tech campus for the duration in answer to calls from Uncle Sam.

Half an hour before dinner Monday night, boys in Sneed and West halls were standing in a line that stretched the length of the two dorms? The reason?—Those first in line had their pick of rooms in Women's Dorm No. 1, and it was a mad scramble for awhile, for they all wanted the choice rooms.

CAMPUS SIDE-LINES: Boys trying to sell civilian clothes before leaving for the army and air corps. . . . Students ridding near-by grocery and drug stores for boxes and cartons to move belongings. . . . Bids running prevalent by students with cars who offered to help students move at nominal rates. . . . Emergency buzzes ringing constantly as more and more telegrams, denoting calls to the service, were received.

The war has had its influence on music as well as other things, and we present the following song, issued by the Associated Collegiate Press, as proof of the statement. This is the change undergone by "Blues in the Night."

My fuhrer done tol' me, When I was in Munich, My fuhrer done tol' me, Hans—

A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front, But when the winter snows come A Russian's a two-face, A worrisome thing, who leaves

you to sing The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin' Hear the blitzes callin' Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?

We ain't got no booties, All we got is cooties, Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.

Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht! A clickity-caick, and soon we'll be back.

With the blues in Berlin. From Smolensk to Rostov, From Kiev to Lubin.

Wherever the panzers go, I've taken some big towns, And made me some big talk,

But there is one thing I know, A Russian's a two-face,

A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing, The blues in Berlin.

OFF THE RECORD: Ask John Keffer how "Florence" is these days.

Beverly Bule was in town last week-end and is now wearing a left finger diamond from Winn Lehman, Kemas prexy last semester.

Brigadier General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced that, effective April 1, Texas' local boards have been directed to reclassify all physically qualified registrants who are engaged in activities or occupations designated as non-deferable by the War Manpower Commission, without giving consideration to their dependency status.

Page pointed out that since the new policy does not become effective until April 1, ample time is allowed for a systematic and orderly transfer of manpower from non-essential to essential activities. A grace period of thirty days will be granted to any registrant who presents his local draft board with evidence that he has registered with the United States Employment Service for transfer to other employment.

The War Manpower Commission has published a list of 29 activities and occupations as non-deferable and not entitled in time of war to share manpower with the armed forces. The list will be amended and extended from time to time as the need for physically qualified men increases.

Hamblett And Nevins Wed Sunday In Informal Rites

In an informal ceremony read Sunday afternoon at St. John's Methodist church, Tommy Hamblett, freshman commerce student from Crane, became the bride of Jim Nevins, former assistant director of the Tech band.

Rev. Aisle Carleton performed the double ring ceremony. Preceding the service, Barbara Griggs sang "I Love Thee" (Grieg). The bride wore a beige wool suit with blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of tulle and roses.

LOST One Pair Ray Ban Sun Glasses. Return to Willis Carson 232 Sneed

Don't Forget You Can Get All Those Supplies . . . School Sport Artist

AT THE Varsity BOOKSTORE

Pledges, Brides Feted Tonight By Las Vivarachas

Honoring spring semester pledges and two members who were married recently, Las Vivarachas club will entertain with a formal dinner this evening at 5:30 in the Chimayo room at the Hilton hotel.

Following a club tradition, members will present silver cream and sugar services to Dorothy Dulaney and Frankie Lou Teague, club members who were married last semester.

New pledges, who will be initiated and receive pledge pins tonight are: Colleen Allen, Sara Anderson, Irma Baugh, Sarah Davidson, Rachel Ireland, Alice Johnson, Mary McKenney, Audrey Melton, Maxine Poe, Corinne Scroggins, and Joy Stanley.

Members to attend are La Verne Allen, Mynavae Barkley, Iva Ellen Brannen, Ethel Burns, Jo Nell Cox, Anna Katherine Davenport, Jennetta Dodge, Helen Duff, Annis Durham, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Betty McCoy, Mary Jo Ryan, Bertie Jo Shell, and Winifred Woods.

Fall semester Las Vivarachas pledges are Jerry Blundell, Betty Sue Colbert, Claudia Sue Fort, Thelma Head, Marcelle Lambert, Dora Lee Lewis, Mary McGowan, Virginia Melton, Mary Jean Miller, Earline Moore, Sarah Scroggins, Jean Sherwood, and Jodie Wofford.

V-1 Closed To Students, Reversing Previous Plan

In a wire received Monday by Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, from the Dallas Naval Office, enlistments in class V-1 of the naval reserve are to be discontinued effective immediately.

According to Dr. Kent, this refers to enlistments of 17 and 18 year old boys who, prior to receipt of the wire, were eligible for enlistment in this branch of the naval reserve.

Boys already enlisted are unaffected by the change. This order serves only to stop further enlistments.

Officials expect to receive further details within the next few days.

Gibson With Air Corp

Private Donald T. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Gibson, 2008 25th St., and graduate of Tex-

as Tech, is now serving with the Army Air Force at the Pecos Army Air Field at Pecos. Gibson was formerly employed as a geological scout for the Stan-

dard Oil and Gas Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Kenneth Dowell talked on "Radio Air Raid Alarms" at the regular meeting of the AIEE Monday night.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

NOW OPEN CHERI CASA DINING ROOM

2406 MAIN STREET

Buy A Meal Ticket

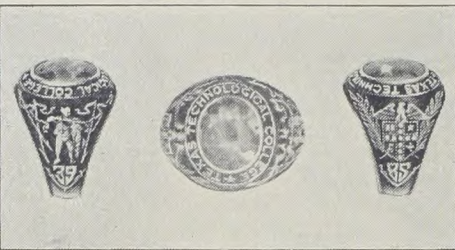
14 Meals—\$5.00

Dining Room Open

12 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.—6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

SENIORS!

Now is the time to order your Senior Ring. See samples on display. Choice of several weights, finishes and stones—



Place Your Order Today at the

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

CLOVERLAKE

Your Rendezvous For Refreshment and Recreation 1309 College

... EATING OUT? ...

Best Meal, Sandwiches, . . . And Drinks On The Avenue

--SPECIAL--

FOR A FEW DAYS \$5.00 Meal Tickets \$4.65

College Avenue DRUG

"The Students' Store"

LINDSEY

Last Times Wednesday 48 Stars In "Star Spangled Rhythm"

THURS., FRI., SAT. Fascinating! Romantic Walt Disney's

Bambi



PLUS News Defense Short

Palace

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Guy Kibbee

"Scattergood Survives Murder"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Simon Simone

"Cat People"

TOWER

NOW THRU FRIDAY Brian Donlevy Diana Barrymore

"Night Mare"

STARTS SATURDAY "Tales of Manhattan"

Advertisement for Christie's clothing store. Includes illustration of a man and woman, and text: 'All out charm for him in glamorous clothes from Christie's 1803 BROADWAY DIAL 9521'.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION