

Marine Corps Seeks Data Concerning Tech Reservists

Tech Sets Record With Moving Pictures Of Campus

Pictures Shown At Faculty Party For First Time

Film Librarian Was Appointed Director By President Jones

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
Treador Staff Writer

Texas Technological college has set a record as being the first institution of higher learning in the state to make a moving picture of its campus and campus activities.

The first public showing of the picture featured the annual faculty party in the gymnasium Friday night. Filmed in technicolor, the picture has been described as a work of art by members of the Board of Directors.

President Clifford B. Jones and the Board of Directors approved the filming of the college and many of its significant activities two years ago. Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, college film librarian, was commissioned to direct the work, which has required over 300 hours of work to complete.

Producing of the picture required planning, securing equipment for taking the scenes, photographing, re-photographing, reviewing step by step, editing, cutting, titling, and organizing. Mrs. McDonald was assisted in her work by President Jones, a committee from the Administrative Council, and other members of the faculty. Harold Humphries and M. D. Peters, Lubbock business man, filmed some of the scenes. Mrs. McDonald, however, took most of the pictures with the aid of NYA students.

Material used and equipment rented cost approximately \$400. C. R. Reagan of the Texas Visual Education Company loaned valuable equipment for six months.

The film, after cutting and editing, measures 1600 feet. It is a 16-mm silent film. The picture is one of growing and changing motion which will record the changing history and progress of the college.

The production will be serviced without rental by the college film library, and the cost of transportation will be paid by users. A copy of it has been requested by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers For Spring Term

Alpha Phi Omega elected its officers for the ensuing half year Thursday night in its semi-monthly business meeting. The officers to serve until Nov. 1 are Pike Godfrey, president; Maxey Pinson, first vice president; Howard Schmidt, second vice president; Bill Thorpe, secretary; Frank Vernon, Treasurer; Brac Biggers, reporter; Larry Miller, historian; and Allen T. Stewart, parliamentarian. David Storry, who has been Alpha Phi Omega president for the past year, was elected Alumni secretary.

Godfrey replaces Storry as president, Maxey Pinson replaces Godfrey as first vice president, and Howard Schmidt retained his position as second vice president. James Campbell held the position of secretary until Bill Thorpe was elected, but Frank Vernon was re-elected to his position as treasurer. Brac Biggers replaced Harold Stewart as reporter, and Allen T. Stewart takes over the position of parliamentarian from Jack Coats. Many of the older members who were replaced have gone to the service and several others are expected to leave in the near future.

Judging Plans Are Announced

Plans for crop judging and horticulture judging contests, sponsored jointly by the Plant Industry Club and the plant industry department, were announced by Dr. W. Young, head of the department, today.

Junior and senior crop judging contests will be held Friday, April 30. Freshman and sophomore crop judging and horticulture judging contests will be held May 1.

Identification of plants and seeds, commercial grading of market classes of grains and hays, and judging for seed are divisions of the crop judging contest.

In the horticulture judging are budding, grafting, identification of plants and trees, and propagation. Awards will be made for winners in each division of the contest.

All students in the college may enter the contests.

Spring Training Offers Chance To College Men

Can you play football? Well, do you think you can play football?

If you can or think you can, then hike right over and see Head Football Coach Delicate Dell Morgan at the athletic office in the gymnasium. Morgan has issued a most cordial invitation for any and all Texas Tech students to tryout for the football team.

"There's a lot of fine looking boys on the Tech campus and I know many of them must have played high school football but probably do not think that they are good enough for college competition. Many of them are good enough and I hope they will come out for our spring practice, not only the boys who have played football but all those who would like to see if they have the ability to play. I will give each boy on the Tech campus a fair chance to make the squad," commented Morgan.

Only the other day, Coach Morgan was watching a bunch of students play basketball in the gymnasium, and there and then was one boy by the monicker of John Wade Smith who weighs 195 pounds and is 6 feet, 2 inches. Morgan called Smith over to the sideline and asked:

"Did you ever play football?"

"I played a little in high school. I sure would like to play but I don't guess I am good enough," Smith said.

"Boy, you be sure and come out to practice. I want to look you over," commented Morgan.

Monday afternoon Smith was out to practice and Tuesday Morgan said he was almost sure to make the team.

So if you are a Texas Tech student and you want to tryout for the 1943 Texas Tech football team, you will find a royal reception at the Texas Tech gymnasium and Coach Morgan's office.

First Blood Is Typed Tuesday For "City" Bank

College Students May Donate Blood On Thursday Nights

Typing of blood donors for Lubbock's walking blood bank began last night at the West Texas hospital clinic.

Time set for volunteering the blood was from 8 until 10 p.m. Donors' blood will be typed again Thursday night at the same time in the Lubbock General Hospital. Volunteers are asked to call at the West door of the clinic. Technicians in charge there will be Mesdames Evelyn Zachary, Mattie Lea Wharton and Billie Whorton.

No transfusions will be made on the nights that the files are to be taken. The purpose is to obtain information on types of blood of those who will be willing to give their blood in case of emergencies, disasters or for charity.

This blood bank is being sponsored by the Lubbock and Professional Women's and the Altruza clubs.

Dean Mary W. Doak is the campus chairman of the movement. She has requested members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service club, to solicit men volunteers because their blood is preferred.

Letters have been sent to men's social clubs asking them to turn in names of persons interested. Thirty-eight names were submitted by the first three clubs responding. The college quota has been set at forty.

College students may have their blood typed during the following periods:

Thursday, April 8 at the Lubbock General Hospital, from 8 until 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 15, at St. Mary's of the Plains from 8 until 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 22, at the City Laboratory on the second floor of the City Y Hall, from 8 until 10 p.m.

Women students who desire to take part in the drive should see Evelyn Cooper, Administration building, Mary Sparks, Chemistry building, Morrine George, Library, Doris Nell Tippitt, Home Economics building, Nancy Binford, gymnasium and Maxine Craddock, Engineering building.

When the student's blood is typed he must fill out a card with his address, type of blood, and willingness to serve by giving his blood in case of an emergency.

Cast Announced By English For '43 Varsity Show

April 28 And 29 Set For Extravaganza At Local High School

The entire cast of Texas Tech's third annual varsity show has been selected, according to Hugh English, general director of the show. English said the show will be presented in the high school auditorium April 28 and 29.

This year's show will be based upon a script written by Charles Wiley, Mert Starnes and Robert Dorough. The theme of the show will involve problems students would encounter if the Nazis had control of our college.

Other directors besides English, who helped select the cast are Lehmer Graham, speech director; Betty Rhea Caldwell, dance director; Pete Wiley, music director and Hugh Rowland, art director. Final tryouts were held March 28.

Cast in the main singing role is Brunette Harper while Betty Rhea Caldwell has the main dancing part.

The speaking cast includes: Lehmer Graham, James Venable, Mary Louis Beale, Chauncey Trout, Dick Miller, O. P. Harlan, Tommy Thomas, Mary Jo Ryan, Arnold Mathias, Leonard Jensen, Sarah Cooke, Kenneth Bishop and Victor Hooper.

Members of the choruses are: R. L. Williams, Bobby Harvey, John Feesser, Jose De Leon, George Acton, Bill Thurman, Harvey Hicks, Kay Pinkston, Betty Davis, Phyllis McReynolds, Bobbe White, Pat Rawlings, Jerry Blundell, Marian Rendall, Sue Grimes, Marjorie Street, Marjorie Hall, Jerry Shaw, Maryjo Turner, Bernice Coganough, Colleen Allen, Dena Payne, Ware, Betty Herring, Betty McCoy, Margaret Jennings, Mary Wells, Helen Nixon, Frances Ford, Nell DeLong, Earlene Dowell, Bettie Jo Wolfe, Evelyn Cooper, Glennis Waltz, LaVerne Allen, Marilyn Snider, Jo Hal Wofford, Marguerite Nobles, Bobby Boulton, Francine Young and Frances Crowther.

First rehearsal for the show was held last Sunday afternoon. English said, concerning the castings, "These selections were made by the entire staff of directors on an impartial basis. It may be necessary, however, to make minor changes or additions at a later date."

Radio Program Features Poems

Several poems will be read on the weekly radio program presented by the radio speech class this evening at 9:15 o'clock. Kidy Belle Cole will act as announcer and Edna Lou Prang will give a brief newscast following the readings.

Patti Crawford will read "Headlines" followed by the poem, "The Quoque" read in parts by Louis Beale and Jimmie Hopson. "Death of the Hired Man" is the title of the poem chosen by Jean Anderson, Mrs. Geta Warren and Kenneth Bishop, to present in parts.

A course in Industrial Safety Engineering under the Engineering, Science, Management and War Training program will be organized Thursday night in Breckenridge.

Request has been sent to Washington, D. C., for repetition of the paid learner course in pre-factory aircraft drafting. It will probably begin the first week in May, according to O. A. Best Clair, head professor of industrial engineering, 12 weeks.

Fifth Annual Children's Art Exhibit To Begin Here May 1

Fifth annual children's art exhibit picture is to be held at the West Texas museum building May 1 to May 24.

Teachers have been requested to have preliminary exhibitions within the schools, or grades, which will assist in bringing a compact exhibition of the best work. First grade preference is for large "school exhibitions" of the work of all grades to be held during the last week of April.

In 1942 the exhibit consisted of 572 works as against a total of 618 in 1941. Last year there were 96 grades represented to 75 grades the year before.

Not more than 200 works may be satisfactorily shown in the exhibition space in the museum this year. Only two pictures from each grade, or class may be accepted for the major exhibition.

Work will be received at the museum before and until May 1. No work can be held or returned later than June 1.

A prize and honorable mentions will be awarded to outstanding work of the seven grades represented. A grand prize will be awarded for best work of the show. Judging will be done by a special Art Institute jury. Awards will be announced May 8.

Pictures are to be judged upon originality, childlike approach to the subject, feeling for the subject—emotional quality, grade level of subject matter, pleasing color or arrangement, appropriateness of medium to subject matter, predominance of artist's personality over outside influence.

Jackie Wilkinson, sophomore arts and sciences student from Fronza, was revealed as the new president of DFD girls' social club when she was presented at the club's annual introduction dance Saturday night.

In keeping with a club tradition, the name of the club president was withheld when other officers were announced after an election in March.

Miss Wilkinson succeeds Willouise Humphries as president. She will serve during the school year 1943-44.

Mowery Is Named Judge Of Slaton Livestock Show

Ray Mowery, associate professor in animal husbandry, will do the judging Saturday at the annual Lubbock county calf, hog and lamb show to be held in Slaton.

Cattle, swine and lambs from every part of the county will be on exhibition.

About \$300 in prize money is being offered to 4-H and FFA chapter boys. The Lubbock Kiwanis club has posted three \$25 war bonds as first prizes each for the best in each division.

Business firms in Slaton have also offered prizes. The Slaton chamber of commerce will distribute the prize money, aided by the vocational teachers and the Kiwanis club in Lubbock.

Hardin-Simmons Cancels Spring Grid Workouts

Cowboys Hope For Team Next Season; 24 Men In School

There will be no spring football practice for the Border Conference champion Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football team, but high hopes are held for carrying out a complete gridiron schedule next fall. G. B. Sandefer, athletic director at the school, has announced.

Sandefer said Hardin-Simmons is following the example of other colleges of the country in canceling the spring workouts, at the same time permitting players to participate in baseball with the University team, which has a small squad.

Pointing out that all members of the 1942 championship squad are now members of the Army, Navy, or Marine reserves, Sandefer said no one can predict the future and it is not known how many athletes will be available at Hardin-Simmons for next fall's team. He said plans are progressing to have a full schedule, however, and every effort will be expended to carry it out.

Hopes for a strong team in 1943 were brightened recently when Navy reserves received questionnaires asking if they preferred to continue in school at their own expense until graduation or wished to enter classifications in which the college for prescribed work, at government expense.

There are twenty-four members of the championship squad still in school.

Techsans Moved From Sheppard

Tech students who were called to duty in the air corps in February and sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, have been sent to other schools for training.

Don Mills, Robert Sweetman, Albert Devin and Delbert Devin are now receiving pre-flight training at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, Ark.

James Welch is now at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Edwin Dawson has been sent to the University of Tennessee to receive his preflight training.

Jap Wilson and H. G. Sprawls are at Texas A.M.

Pictures are to be judged upon originality, childlike approach to the subject, feeling for the subject—emotional quality, grade level of subject matter, pleasing color or arrangement, appropriateness of medium to subject matter, predominance of artist's personality over outside influence.

Dr. Leroy Patton Speaks To Canterbury Club Here

"Contribution of Science to Religion" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology and petroleum engineering, to the Canterbury club of the Episcopal church Sunday night. This was one of a series arranged for the club.

Rufus Edgar Ryan, 1940 graduate of the geology department, has recently been made an ensign in the United States Navy, stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

While in Tech he was cadet colonel, and had received eight years training in infantry and engineering tactics through his high school and college work.

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Tech Museum Is Exhibiting Shawls Of Past, Present

Scotland, Spain And Mexico Are Among Nations Represented

Hand-woven shawls from Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Mexico, Italy and South America of yesterday and today make an exhibit in West Texas museum.

The two paisley shawls were woven in hard looms by a very complicated process requiring at least two weavers. They were woven to imitate genuine cashmere shawls, and were made in Paisley, Scotland, between 1820 and 1870.

Very rich colors have been included in the shawls.

A grey and green wool shawl was woven by Miss Sussane Sorenson of Askov, Denmark, at Hull House in Chicago 50 years ago.

Very much like the head scarfs worn today by Tech coeds is the ice wool fascinator of the gay nineties.

The black-fringed shawl with brightly colored dembroider is from Spain. The black lace mantilla for the senorita's hair also came from Spain.

Also from Europe is the modern hand-embroidered and fringed shawl made in Venice, Italy. A large one in red wool that is handmade came from Czechoslovakia.

From Mexico is the man's shawl with an opening for his head. It is hand woven and embroidered by Huastacan Indians in Old Mexico.

In the rich shade of red is the handmade chenille shawl from Colombia, South America.

Contributors to this exhibit are Mesdames R. A. Mills, Clark M. Mullican, C. J. Wagner, A. B. Cunningham, J. T. Hutchinson, W. C. Holden.

Twenty Women Initiated As New Council Members

Twenty girls have been initiated as new members of Junior Council, women's honorary organization, and will be honored by outgoing members of the organization with a picnic from 5 until 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Ophelia May Beal, 2827 Twenty-first street.

New members are Glenna Jack, Christine Moore, Betty Jo Morgan, Johnnie Bagwell, Helen Mack, Hume, Mary Lou Metcalfe, Trinka Norman, Lois Chambliss, Beth Floyd, Monda Hamilton, Ophelia Patterson, Betty Herring, Betty Grace Pugh, Reta Norman, Jean Powell, Moreene Roberts, Carolyn Reynolds, Marjorie Street, Anna Frances Baker and Josie Lee Barnett.

Other members of the council year are Mary Menon Stangel, Mary Hunsucker, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Gertrude Parrott, Lula Margaret Gary, Maxine Craddock, Edith Poole, Hope Hennington, Evelyn Woodson, Sarah Elland, Bertie Jo Shell, Rowena McKinley, Marie Peterman and Lydia Ann Duff.

Rufus Ryan Commissioned Ensign In Naval Reserve

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Plans Progressing As First Proposed

Techsans On Inactive List Expecting Call During July

IN ACCORDANCE with plans to order Marine Corps Reservists to active duty on or about July 1, the Marine Corps has asked for data concerning students enlisted in this reserve, Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, announced Monday.

The data asked for includes the student's major, number of semesters he has already completed and his proposed date of graduation. Those students who are within one semester of graduation are to be allowed to continue their college work toward a degree. Juniors and seniors requiring more than one semester for a degree will be ordered to training schools.

Freshmen and sophomores will be screened by giving them a general intelligence test and evaluation of general standing before they are ordered to active duty. This examination will be given April 20 to freshmen and sophomores enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and to Class V-1 men of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

This examination will not be taken by Freshmen in V-1, nor by V-5 and V-7 reservists. Bona Fide pre-medical students may be excused from taking the test, but they must report in person to the armed services representative for a written excuse to be forwarded to the Navy department. All such students, however, are encouraged to take the test, in order that they may qualify for other duty if not selected for medical or dental training.

Schools to which students will be assigned after induction in the Marine Corps will be determined so as to provide economy in transportation and will depend on the course of study which the student is to take.

If the college in which the reservist is enrolled has a marine training school, the student will remain in that college to receive his training under specialized training program. Since Tech has no such school students enlisted in the reserve in this college will be sent to various colleges all over the United States.

Dairy Barn Is Being Remodeled

Remodeling of the dairy barn as new quarters for the veterinarian clinic has almost been completed. The clinic, under supervision of the animal husbandry department, will be used as a laboratory for veterinary science and as a means of caring for college animals. Before the completion of the new Agricultural building, dairy manufacturing headquarters were located in the dairy barn.

In the new arrangement the clinic is divided into four rooms. The west room will be the office of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, animal husbandry professor. The room southwest of this has been designated as post-mortem room. Just east of the post-mortem room is located the small animal clinic. The large room north of the space occupied by the dairy division is the small animal clinic.

Quarters for the dairy division have also been enlarged. Work on this part of the building has been completed.

Victory Gardens Said Impossible

Several inquiries have been made to the plant industry department concerning space allotted for faculty members to grow victory gardens. Because of the difficulty caused by individual irrigation of gardens and because of the problem concerning space, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department, points out that this is impossible.

Plans have been made, however, to plant several acres in garden crops, Dr. Young says. During the summer the products of the garden will be sold to faculty members.

Playoffs Coming Next Week For Softball Teams

Playoffs for the inter-club softball tournament will be held next week. The tourney has been carried through two previous weeks, and the playoffs will end the 1943 competition between the men's social clubs.

The Centaurs lead the league with no defeats. The College Club has met with defeat once, this time at the hands of the league-leaders. The game dropped by the CC team to the Army pre-flight team did not count on their conference standing.

The Los Camaradas are among the top teams also. They have suffered but one defeat, and since that time have grown in strength. The Kemas, Silver Keys, Wranglers and Soch are fighting it out for the fourth place position. The Wranglers hold the edge in this race as they have downed the Kemas in a previous engagement.

The Centaurs look to be the coming champions, according to all side-line gossip. They have outclassed all opponents at the plate and in the field. Sparked by Skeezix Martin at the plate, and with Buster Melton in the pitcher's box, they seem likely to end the tournament with their heads still above water. The four game playoff, however, is in favor of the trailing teams, and the race leaders have by no means cinched the pennant.

Deadline For Cheer Leader Applications Is April 19

The Double T association has issued a call that all students wishing to be cheer leaders have in their applications by April 19. Billy Hale, president of the Double T association, made the announcement this week.

Two cheer leaders, a boy and a girl, are selected each year in the spring election, who in turn choose their assistants.

Other officers voted on in the spring elections, which will be around the first of May this spring, are student association officer and student representative to the athletic council.

Art Institute Will Have Reception, Tea

Texas Technological college art institute will have a reception and tea for members and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen Thursday from 8:00 to 10:30.

Walking Blood Bank Typing, 8-10, Lubbock Gen. Hosp.

Junior Council picnic, 5-7, 2827-21

Friday, April 9
Gargoyles Gay Nineties Ball, 9-12, Arch Labs

IRC, Pre-Law, Psi Sigma Alpha Banquet, 8, Hilton
Centaur hayride
Saturday, April 10
Kemas spring dance, 9-12, Lubbock



Wednesday, April 7
Social Clubs
Thursday, April 8
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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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It's Our Policy...

ONCE again we are forced to present to the student body of the college an editorial concerning our policy. We do not fully believe it to be our fault that the policies of this paper are misunderstood, but the question seems to be cloudy to some students.

Letters are the bearers of most mistakes. We have stated, as have our predecessors in years gone by, that no letter will be printed in this publication unless the signature of the writer is attached. Perhaps we have erred in printing a few of these letters without signatures, leaving the question in the minds of the students. From this issue on, no letter, no matter what its contents may be, will appear in the columns of *The Toreador* unless it is signed when it reaches the office here.

If the writer wishes his name withheld and only initials placed at the end of the message, we will be glad to do so. A note placed at the bottom of such letters will instruct the editor to withhold the name, or names, of the writer/writers. This will be done, and no person will know who wrote said letter unless they come to this office and inquire. Then, they will be shown as it is our belief that any student, or faculty member, interested enough to come here for such enlightenment should be shown.

As for a definite attitude toward campus questions, there can be none. We are here to protect the students, and to carry out moves believed to be for the betterment of the present student body, as well as for the betterment of Texas Tech in the future. We will denounce any move by any person to cast a black mark upon the record of this school, or to try and 'put one over' on the present student body.

Criticism has been heaped upon the editorial policy of this publication in the past by individuals who felt they were being mistreated. Perhaps we were in error at times. If we were we offer our apologies, and then there is the other side of the argument. You, the students of Texas Tech are the judges. If an attack is made through the columns of this paper upon a member, or group of members, of the student association, and then deny said attack, you are the ones to judge who is in the wrong. That is no responsibility of ours.

Up to this time we have never published an editorial without giving considerable thought beforehand. Without conclusive proof we refuse to sanction any move by any person or persons, and likewise refuse to attack same upon the assumption of some student, or any member of the staff here.

Perhaps our style and presentation of campus problems may not live up to the examples set by Horace Greeley, or other great men in the journalistic world, but we are not ambitious toward this goal. We plan to present our policies so that they will be clearly understood and easily read by all. No matter how trivial they appear to some students, they are usually met with interest by others.

We do not deem it our duty to take the trials and tribulations of the world upon our shoulders. There are a few problems facing government officials that will be of great interest to students here. Those who do choose to take an active interest in world affairs can obtain a much more informative view of such affairs from daily newspapers. We believe *The Toreador* to be a college newspaper, and as such to carry editorials that deal with college problems. We do not believe it our duty, the staff, to try and solve world problems, when each student here has as good an idea for such as we do.

We will use the space allotted for editorials for the publishing of campus editorials only. This does not necessarily have to do with Tech problems, but national collegiate problems.

With the above statements we hope it is clear to each student here the policies of *The Toreador*, and with this hope burning brightly in our minds, we close the editorial: *It's Our Policy* once and for all and sign "30" on this major question at Texas Tech.

A Walking Blood Bank...

FOR some months now *The Toreador* has been carrying on a campaign for the establishment of a mobile Red Cross unit on this campus for the purpose of securing blood donations from Tech students. The blood donated was to go into the bank collected by the Red Cross, be converted into plasma, and then sent overseas for use on the battle fronts there.

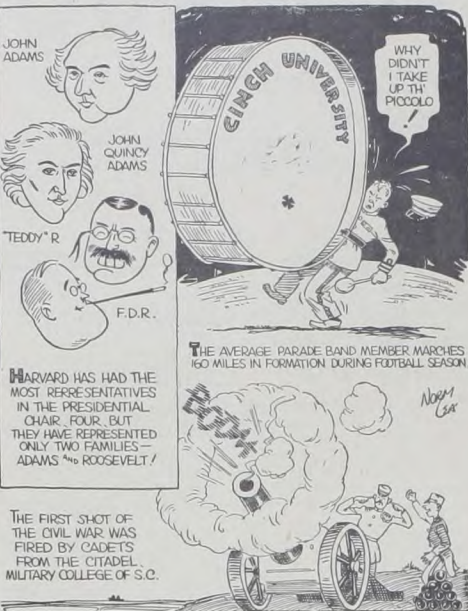
After investigation by the student council it was found to be practically an impossibility for such a move here. The nearest center for the conversion of such blood is in Fort Worth. If the blood were taken here in Lubbock it would have to be in the Cowtown within twenty-four hours. This would practically be an impossibility. Therefore, the move has almost died out, although a committee appointed by the Student Council is investigating the possibilities of transportation further. A definite solution will be announced later.

A movement is now underway in the city of Lubbock for the typing of blood to be used in a "walking blood bank." This is entirely another drive, and is for local use in case of emergencies when the needed type of blood is not available to the hospitals here. This drive is being sponsored by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's and Altruza clubs.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men, has been called upon to handle the drive on this campus. They should have no trouble in receiving ample contributions from Tech students. The drive, although not a campus problem altogether, is one that should be considered worthy. Students should realize that there is just as much need for such a move on the home front as on the war fronts. It might, in case of some campus accident, slim down to the saving of some Tech-sans' life. Nothing is too "far-fetched" to consider in such a movement.

The procedure that a student must go through to aid in this drive is very simple. There is little time taken, and no blood above what is required for typing. No pain is involved, so per-

Campus Camera



The Toreador Reduced?—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

THE writer hereby wishes to drop a hint to all wary Techsans. It is felt best by this person that students be prewarned of some danger before it strikes, and then they will not be so surprised when it strikes. *Your Toreador* is about to be cut down to a tabloid, if the Publication's committee will put the o. k. on such a move.

The editor recommended it yesterday in a meeting of said group, and the decision was made. This column being written on Monday, it is too late to give that decision, but pre-meeting attitudes of members of that group seemed to favor such a move.

For the students' information, a tabloid is a five column paper. In case you have never noticed the present *Toreador* is seven columns in width. A tabloid is also some four inches short of being as tall as the present paper. It is usually about sixteen inches in height. This may seem a drastic cut when it is first thought over because it will be over one page less column inches to fill.

However, we recommend that no drastic condensations be made of this cut until a paper of such reaches the campus. It will cut down many so many inches, but it will also increase the news value of the paper. With the size cut so much, nothing but campus news will be found in the paper. No more stories about "watch your health" or about some person giving so many inches, but let us to some college half of the students here never heard of before they noticed it in this paper.

Advertising will also be helped greatly. Such a cut will reduce expenses a bit. As many students have already recognized, the *Toreador* is rapidly losing money. We will soon have to cease publication if something is not done immediately. This seems to be the only "out." The paper could, if worst comes to worst, be cut to a weekly publication. This, however, would cause all news to be practically forgotten before it was printed.

So, with the smaller paper, advertising will stand out more on the pages, and a lesser amount will be thought to pay for the publication.

If the paper is not cut Saturday, students may look for a story that tells why it is not. If the publication committee puts the o. k. to the proposal made by yours truly, the paper will appear in its new form for the first time Saturday, April 10.

Current issue on the campus is the coming Varsity Show. It may seem a rather touchy subject for this writer to take up here in view of the attacks recently made by various members of the student association, but I feel a little explanation to be necessary. The editorial appearing recently denouncing certain directors of this show was meant in no way to be an attempt at further degradation of the extravaganza. The show, thanks to higher officials of the staff, has not suffered from this person's attempt to cheapen it. These officials vetoed his recommendation of one person and placed the proper man in the role. That issue has been settled. We offer no apologies for any article that appeared in the columns of this paper. We feel that we were correct in our accusation that things were not as they should have been in the casting of the Varsity Show. But, this mistake by persons in high positions there was corrected by higher officials. Now, this writer, speaking for

persons who have "needletits" should have no qualms about stating their plan to give to the drive.

To have a part in the walking blood bank a student simply must have his blood typed, fill out a card with his address, type of blood, and willingness to serve by giving his blood in case of an emergency.

Directions were given in a recent issue of this publication for students wishing to contribute to the drive. The drive will continue through April 22, and gives every student ample time to have his blood typed. There should be no causes for hesitation, and if we are not allowed to aid the men fighting on the war fronts, then we should be satisfied to help protect persons left on the home front.

From Other Campuses...

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—That the lay world has small idea of the developments in chemistry and what the war will usher in is indicated by Dr. G. Ross Robertson, director of the chemical laboratories on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Whereas in 1883 only 15,000 organic chemical compounds were known, in 1936 the number rose to 350,000 and there are now more than 450,000.

"Undoubtedly large numbers of compounds are known to industries but are still being guarded as industrial secrets," says Prof. Robertson.

"Each arrangement of atoms found in organic compounds is absolutely precise as to number, weight and volume of constituent parts, and represents a chemical formula," he said. "In addition, therefore, may occasionally represent a new ten-million-dollar industry."

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the *School of Education Bulletin*. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years."

Dr. Good says, and the enrollment in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to school.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges at present are in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classroom, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other

personnel. "It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—A "war engineering education for women" program, to give women an opportunity to train for engineering positions, a program believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, has been introduced at Illinois Institute of Technology, President Henry B. Heald announced.

The women will go to school full time, about 40 hours a week, because of the urgent demand for engineers. Courses will be offered in "blocks," each complete in itself, so that at the end of each three units the women will be prepared to take an engineering post, but, by continuing their studies, be able to study for a more advanced position.

Any high school graduate will be admitted. The program will be designed so that college credit can be given for the work.

Each of the three semesters will be 16 weeks in length. The courses have been drafted so that even a young woman who has had no high school work in mathematics, or the physical sciences, customary prerequisites for admission in an engineering college, will be able to enroll.

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Increase in the total American income picture is not necessarily reflecting improved standards of living all down the line, Dr. Ruth A. Allen, professor of economics at the University of Texas, believes. "For those who were unemployed and who have come into em-

ployment as result of the great war industrial expansion of living has certainly improved," she declared. "But for those who were already employed and whose wages have been only increased to some extent, the standard has not risen appreciably because of the cost of living has been going up more rapidly than wage increase rates."

Although the total American wage payment is larger now than ever, Dr. Allen pointed out this is because there is the greatest number of people working, not necessarily because our own well-being have been tremendously increased.

This, however, is a regular affect shown by the recovery swing, she points out.

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—The Greeks had an idea about paying a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness," So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B. C., in Thucydides, VIII, section 45, Dr. McKinlay reminds.

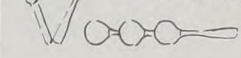
"The Athenians paid their sailors nine cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness," So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B. C., in Thucydides, VIII, section 45, Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As a result of our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics is being introduced by Representative Mundt (D-Minn.).

It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS



Tech engineers are ironing clothes, washing dishes, and waxing floors at the Home Management house each semester as case problems in time and motion study.

O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering, says, "The boys are really serious about this study. In their own field after graduation they will be confronted by many problems, both in industry and in the home, which will call for application of principles they are using in studying work in the Home Management house."

Ironing napkins and sheets on the mangle kept everybody in the class busy as an "home" student laundress for three hours on Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Urban, director of the house, turned the laundry equipment and a basket of dampened household linens over to Mrs. St. Clair's class at 2 o'clock, and left. Promptly, the boys picked the laundry basket up and scooted a low chair under it. No fatigue from bending over to reach for linens for this motion-conscious group. Fighting fatigue and loss of a spring chair (similar to those used by typists), so that the flexible back would give a constant support to backs of home economics seniors who almost daily use the mangle.

The class noticed that the straight chair being used at the mangle, though of correct height and depth, was insufficient in supporting the ironer's back. While leaning over to roll clothes through the mangle, the person ironing became more fatigued than necessary because his back was unsupported. The class recommended purchase of a spring chair (similar to those used by typists), so that the flexible back would give a constant support to backs of home economics seniors who almost daily use the mangle. Careful observation and time records showed that napkins rolled in one and held automatically until dry looked better and were done more rapidly than those rolled through twice and not held in the mangle.

Luncheon dishes will be left on the dining table this Friday for time and motion study. Boys in the class will stack, wash, rinse, dry, and put away dishes, striving for efficient management of time, movement and procedure. What to wash first may be an issue of importance.

The following week, waxing will be in order for the time and motion study. Most efficient use of equipment will be studied while Home Management house floors are waxed.

Engineers and home economists alike are profiting from this cooperative project. The boys are getting the experience of testing in practical situations, and the girls are getting their work done while learning more efficient ways of doing it for themselves later.

—Ouida Johnston

Mrs. Walter Zuke Resigns Position As Allen's Aide

Mrs. Walter Zuke, secretary to Dean of Men James G. Allen, has resigned her position, effective April 3.

Mrs. George Wesendonk will succeed her in the office. Mrs. Wesendonk, the former Sylvia Wilson, served as a secretary for Dean Mary W. Doak for eight years until she left Lubbock in 1935. At that time she moved to Indianapolis, Ind.

From... 1



2 ... Another

By HELEN DUFF

BETTY MCCOY and BRAD GILBERT say the nicest things about one another. For instance, BETTY thinks BRAD's head makes the nicest mirror. DFD's finished up the formals and presentations Saturday night with a good dance and pretty decorations.

Instead of wanting to join the WAAACs, FRANCES GARY would like to join the WIVES. LENA LEE SHAHAN was on the campus last week with an engagement ring. Looked like an inter-club picnic out at Buffalo Sunday. The more daring started the swimming season.

JANE HUGHSTON was out of town this week-end. ROBERT COCKE had dates Friday and Sunday. MALLORY KELLY has quit her drafting course and gone home on Wednesday where MARTHA WILSON was Saturday night. ANNE BIRKMAN is having HUBBARD TROUBLE again. MAXINE POE is so worried about some of her friends she has been sending their names in to Lonely Hearts Clubs.

HAP is coming Huray huray! Ask the Ko Shari who little prank their pledges pulled on them for April Fools. WAYNE MADDEN is coming to see BETTY BELL soon. FAITH McNAMARA has a different man for lunch in the dorm every Sunday. OMER WHITWELL still gets his free meals there from GLADYS.

Who was the PERSON at the DFD dance who kept yelling "Huray for the Vivi decorations?" We agree with "Louella" about BILL BARNETT, only

National Title Goes To Wyoming In Tourney Finals

The Wyoming University Cowboys who have been defeated only once in college competition this year swept to the mythical championship of champions in the basketball world Friday night by virtue of a victory over a very strong St. John's team in an overtime game, 52-47. The victory added to Wyoming's string of championships the National Invitational tournament.

A crowd of 18,316 paid approximately \$24,000 to see the Wyoming team turn back the St. John's team at the Red Cross Benefit doubleheader in Madison Square Garden in New York. In the other game of the night's activities, Georgetown, N.C. runnerup, handed Toledo, invitation tourney runnerup, a 54-40 defeat.

The regular game between Wyoming and St. John's ended in a 46-all tie which was broken when Jim Weir sunk one for two points in an overtime period. The Cowboys made four more while the hapless St. John's team was able to account for only one point in the overtime period.

more so. Did you know that JOE TOM PRESTON is MARTHA HELEN PRICE's kizin? DOROTHY LOOPER, DAN RODGERS, LUCILLE SMITH, and BOB CARTER week-ended in Post... lucky Post.

\$5 Money to Loan \$5
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.
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Dr. A. H. Rogers
DENTIST
2318 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

BUY MORE Bonds and Stamps

This Space Contributed by The Toreador

College Club Downs Keys In Easy Win

13 To 6 Is Score As Three Pitchers Are Used By Losers

The College Club swept past another opponent in the intra-college softball tournament, when they took a fast moving 13-6 decision from the Silver Keys.

College Club players turned in an exceptional game until the fifth inning when their defenses cracked under the strain of Key's bats. The fifth inning rally fell short of a comeback, when Ivy, Key pitcher, retired his side with no one on.

The College Club showed a great lack of polish when they made six errors, most of them being in the fifth. Although the Keys committed only two faults they were neither impressive on the mound nor at bat. Key's pitchers allowed five walks which accounted for runs and 11 hits which added to the College Club's score.

The winners knocked two Key pitchers out of the box. They were Ivy and Schlinkman. Williams finished the game and held the opposition scoreless in the fifth. Hargrove pitched a full game for CC allowing one walk and three hits. Most of the Key men got on in the fifth due to CC errors.

Redus, CC right fielder lead-off

The score by innings:

Keys	1	2	3	4	5
C.C.	1	0	0	0	5
	4	5	4	0	0

Address Given Kiwanis Club On Gardening

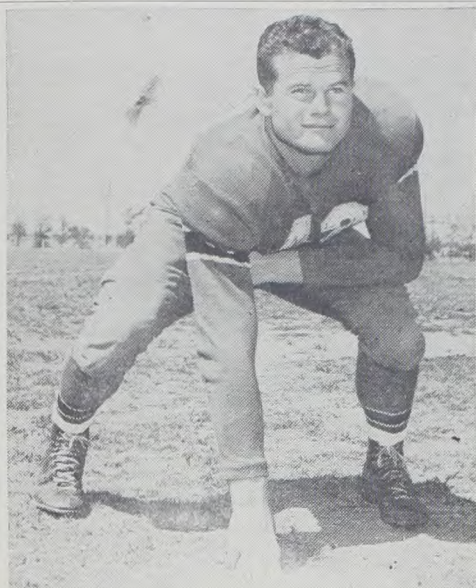
Dr. W. W. Yocum, associate professor of plant industry, spoke on gardening to the Kiwanis club at the Lubbock hotel Thursday. Gardening was the subject of his discussion.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, who heads the Kiwanis agricultural committee, explained plans for the livestock show at Slaton, set for April 10.

Matador Band To Present Second Of Spring Concerts

The Matador band will present the second of its spring series of concerts Sunday afternoon, April 18 at 2:30 o'clock in Tech gymnasium. The band will present the same type program that it featured at the last concert.

Prof. D. O. Wiley Tech band director, extends an invitation to all students, and particularly to pre-flight students now on the campus.



Willburn Allbright, ex-Red Raider, has been stationed at the University of Denver for a course of instruction with the Army Air Corps. "Joe" is an aviation cadet. He was co-captain of the 1942 gridiron team of Coach Dell Morgan's.

Longhorns Open Season With Win Over Rice Owls

A strong Texas university baseball team handed Rice institute a double defeat in the opening games of the Southwest Conference baseball race. In the opening game, Jim Collins, ace pitcher for the Longhorns, set the Rice Owls down with only three scattered hits to their credit while his teammates were busy taking batting honors all around and massing 10 runs during the game. The Owls were able to account for only two runs.

Every Longhorn, except Rex Travis, catcher, hit safely as Texas scored in five innings of the seven inning game. Both teams showed lack of experience by making six errors each.

Grady Hatton, shortstop Longhorn captain, hit a seventh inning double for the game's only extra base hit. Hatton also turned in a good game in the field when he went far to his right in the sixth to handle John Pumbley's ground-er and throw the Rice pitcher out.

Pumbley pitched the first seven innings for Rice and Briton Ryan finished.

Saturday's game showed a pitcher duel for seven innings between Texas' Luke Kent and Rice's John Fox. It was Kent who came through in the stretch allowing the Rice team only four hits that accounted for only one run and striking out 14 batters. The Longhorns accounted for six runs in the afternoon by scoring one in the first, two in the sixth and three in the eighth.

Bob Campbell, Longhorns, accounted for their run in the first by receiving a walk, stealing second, and advancing to third on an infield safety by Rex Travis. Rice came back in their half of the first and knotted the count on Vincent Buckley's triple and Pete Sultis's single. The game remained tied up until the sixth when Bob Campbell and Grady Hatton scored on long flies.

The Longhorn outburst came in the eighth when they drove Fox and Briton Ryan from the mound. Fox left the game when Collier and Boreneman opened the inning with sharp infield singles. As soon as Ryan came to the mound,

Masonic Home's Coulter Sets National Record At Relays

Ags And Steers Gain Two Titles In Annual Meet

Oklahoma Aggies Are Only Outside Team Placing In Contest

Three Texas Relay records which were classed by the Southwest experts as "due to go" this year were left untouched as 544 athletes vied for honors in the sixteenth annual field and track meet last Saturday in Austin. More than any other time in the history of the relays, Texas teams dominated their meet. An estimated 50 percent of the teams were kept away by restricted travel conditions.

Texas university and Texas A&M each gained two titles in the war-tattered Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium at Austin. Oklahoma A&M was the only outside team that edged in on Texas schools to run away with a title.

One national mark was set in the high school division, and other marks were set in this division. The college-university division which drew half of its normal attendance will keep all its old records for another year.

Dewitt Coulter, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) football star, threw the shot 59 feet 1-1/2 inches to better the national mark set by Elwyn Dees of Lorraine, Kansas in 1930 by three and one half inches.

Charley Parker, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) dashman, who is unbeaten in two years competition tied the 99 mark in the 100-yard dash. Thomas Jefferson was also responsible for breaking the other record when its relay team ran the 440-yard relay in 43.4. That time hung up by Bill Eagle, Jack Griener, Homer West and Parker in five tenths of a second better than the old record set by Jefferson in the preliminaries. The old mark was 44.5 made by Goose Creek last year.

Howard Payne was the only one he was greeted by a stinging single from the bat of Grell which scored two men. Hilliard got to base on an error and Campbell singled for another run before Elwood Vogt was called from Rice's outfield to retire the batting Texasians.

school besides Texas and Texas A&M to win two relay crowns. This was done in the college division.

Individual honors of the year go to Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A&M. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3 ahead of Bill Cummings, Rice National AAU champion who was expected to set a new record in that event and came in third, and Doug Jacques, Texas' hope to out-run Cummings. Tate also took the broad jump with 29 feet, 9 inches. When he ran a good lay to beat out the A&M team in the mile relay for the only out-of-state victory.

Texas won the sprint relay and the distance medley, Texas A&M won the two mile and sprint medley. Howard Payne in the college class took the 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

A usually strong North Texas State delegation took only the sprint medley this year.

Thomas Jefferson led the high schools in the relays by taking the 440 and the sprint medley while John Reagan (Houston) took the mile relay.

Two records which were considered almost certain to fall in the university class—the high jump and the pole vault were barely missed. Pete Watkins, bespectacled Aggies star, was expected to do the honors on the high jump but he lacked five eighths of an inch and was tied for the jump by Donovan of Drake. Billy Moore of Drake was expected to set the new mark in the pole vault but he could reach only 13 feet—a foot and three-eighths inch under the present record. In competition this year Watkins has attained 6 feet 8 inches and Moore has soared 14 feet. Neither could come close to those marks Saturday.

Jerry Thompson, Texas university distance runner, ran away with the 3,000 meters by 200 yards over Dave Clutterham of Cornell college. Mount Vernon, Iowa in 9:15 which is way under the record set at 8:41 by Don Lash of Indiana.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 sat in perfect track weather to watch the 27-event relays.

"The Relationship of Cream Acidity to Mold Mycelia in Butter," is the title of a technical bulletin, written by Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, and H. H. Wilkowske, graduate assistant. The bulletin, which is Tech's research publication No. 7, is now available to interested persons.

Track To Be Held At Lubbock High

Lubbock High will again have a track team this season following announcement from the local school board permitting the West-terners to compete in the regional track meet at Canyon April 24.

Earlier in the week the school board had ruled that only the West-tern football team would engage in inter-school competition in the future, thus ending all hopes of a strong Lubbock High track team.

Shortly after the announcement, Coach E. J. "Pinky" Lowery called out his performers to resume daily workouts for the regional event and said that he hoped to enter a strong team in the regional enter a strong team in the regional event, and said that he hoped to meet later this month.

Study of level flight speeds of more than 450 miles an hour is the purpose of a new \$2,100,000 wind tunnel now under construction at Pasadena by the California Institute of Technology.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
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ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
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"Just what you've been waiting for!" Wear it right through the Summer, and always be cool and comfortable. Striped Chambray. Blue Red Green. Brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

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they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE"—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

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"DING HOW"—for very good

"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

The T-Zone

—where cigarettes are judged

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!

The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW!

THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Looking for

SABOTEURS!

Don't let one be found around your home.

Turn in Your Old Scrap

West Texas Gas Co.

Camel

Exes, Students Announce Marriages

Techsans Married Over Week End; More This Week

Matrimonial Knot To Be Tied Tonight By Stevens-Billings

Marriages of six students and ex-students of Texas Tech are being announced this week.

Dixie Stevens of Post and F/O Woody Billings of North Field, Vt., are to be married today in Post. They will be at home in Lubbock, where F/O Billings is stationed at South Plains Army Flying school. The bride-elect attended Tech last year, and was a pledge to Las Vivarachas club.

The marriage of Inez Duncan and Leland Redline, both of Lubbock, took place Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Duncan, 2302 Nineteenth street, Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a brown suit with corresponding accessories and carried a prayer book. Betty Walling attended her as maid of honor, and Jack Luccock was best man.

The couple is at home here. Mrs. Redline attended Tech in 1941 and 1942, and Mr. Redline is a junior student at the college.

Irene Adkison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adkison of Lubbock, and Cpl. George E. Holman of Lubbock were married in a double ring ceremony read Saturday night at the Asbury Methodist church.

Cpl. Holman attended Texas Tech for two years, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is now stationed at South Plains Army Flying school, but expects to leave soon for a cadet training center.

Helen Ball of Lubbock and Cpl. D. W. Wolfe of La Junta, Colo., were married Friday night at the Army Air base post chapel at Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Wolfe attended Texas Tech two years, majoring in home economics.

Gloria George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. George of Lubbock, and F/O Joe V. Conklin of Smackover, Ark., were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. C. E. Hereford read the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, Carolyn Reynolds played a violin solo. "Because" she also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smoke tone blue dressmaker suit with black and white accessories, and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid. For something old she wore a diamond brooch belonging to her grandmother and for something borrowed, a watch belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Catherine Knight attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. F/O D. T. Wice of St. Louis was best man.

Mrs. Conklin was a sophomore student at Tech before her marriage. The couple is at home in Louisville, Ky.

Motion Picture Will Be Shown At Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Dairy club at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Borden's "Moo to You," a motion picture, will be shown. Discussions for the spring entertainment will be carried on.

Raymond Dawson Repairs Olsen Testing Machine

Prof. Raymond F. Dawson, assistant director of the Texas unit experiment station was on the campus Monday repairing the 200,000 pound Olsen testing machine in the Civil Engineering department.

Prof. J. O. Owen, executive secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, wired Saturday that petition of English honor society for a local chapter had been granted by the council.

"My cap's off to... the pause that refreshes"



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

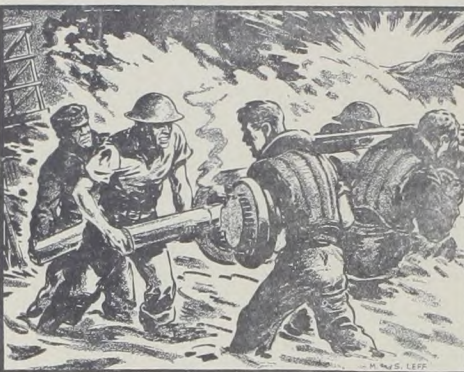
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All New Cars
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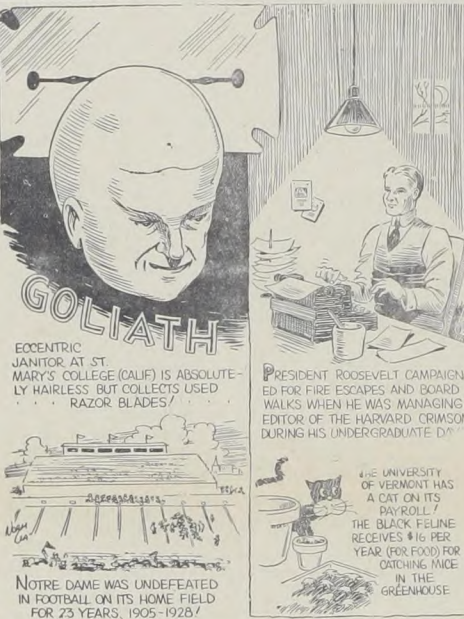
AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. C. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—you lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department



GOLIATH

ECCENTRIC JANITOR AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAUI) IS ABSOLUTELY HAIRLESS BUT COLLECTS USED RAZOR BLADES!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNED FOR FIRE ESCAPES AND BOARD WALKS WHEN HE WAS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE HARVARD CRIMSON DURING HIS UNDERGRADUATE DAYS.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL! THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CATCHING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.

NOTRE DAME WAS UNDEFEATED IN FOOTBALL ON ITS HOME FIELD FOR 23 YEARS, 1905-1928!

"While students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personal guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well." Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York, calls for more guidance for collegians.

"No Indian would like to have anything to do with the Japanese." Prof. Rao Bahadur Sivaraj, a member of the Indian legislative assembly and a professor of law at Madras university, gives an opinion about Japanese-Indian relations.

ASCE Spring Meet Will Be In Dallas

Spring meeting of the Texas section of American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Dallas April 6, 7, and 8. Dean O. V. Adams, head of the engineering division and vice-president of the Texas section plans to attend with several senior students.

Sidney Samuels Will Speak At Commencement Exercise

Hon. Sidney L. Samuels, prominent attorney of Fort Worth, will act as main speaker at commencement exercises to be held May 31, President Clifford B. Jones announces.

Samuels is the law partner of Mark McGee, member of the Tech board of directors. Baccalaureate services will be held the night of May 30, with Bishop Harry J. Moore, D.D., LL.D., of Dallas, preaching the sermon.

Go East—Or West
Mother Leva's Cooking Is Best
HUNGARIAN CAFE
"Food That Is Different"

Twenty-Two Pledges Initiated By DFD

Girls Presented From Stage In Hilton Hotel Saturday

TWENTY-TWO pledges of the DFD social club became members of the club at the annual presentation dance in the Hilton hotel Saturday night. All the girls were presented from a revolving stage, draped with blue cellophane curtains set with stars. As the curtain revolved, each girl appeared standing at the tip of a half moon covered with jewel cloth. Louis Beale announced the name of each girl as she appeared and descended the stairs with her escort, Jack York and his orchestra played for the affair.

Jackie Wilkison, sophomore student from Friona, and escorted by Charles Freeman was presented as president of the club for next year.

Kay Pinkston was presented by Harlan Choats. She wore a pink chiffon dress trimmed with silver cording and rhinestones, and a hair corsage of white carnations.

Rita Mooney, escorted by Gus Behling, was presented in a white net frock sprinkled with silver sequins. Her corsage was of blue iris.

Ruth Cockerham was presented in a blue satin and net frock with gold accessories and a hair corsage of pink roses. She was accompanied by Carroll Cockerham.

Merle Johnson chose a pink marquisette dress with black trimming and rhinestone accessories. Her hair corsage was of white carnations. She was presented by Carl Gooden, jr.

Marjorie Ellen Russell, presented by J. V. Burdette, jr., wore a white marquisette dress trimmed in white lace. Her accessories were silver and an orchid was held in the tangles of a white marquisette mantilla.

Presented by Billy Hale, Mary Johnston wore a sky-blue net dress with silver accessories and red carnations in her hair.

Melba Welch, presented by Billy Joe Brown, chose a blue net dress with silver accessories. Her corsage, worn in her hair, was of iris.

Escorted by Jo Terry Jackson, Eleanor Jackson was presented in an original Cotillion model of sunset pink mousseline de soie with gold and black accessories. She wore a corsage of wine carnations in her hair.

Betty Gooden wore a black marquisette dress with pink trimmings and rhinestone accessories. She had a hair corsage of pink carnations. She was escorted by Tom Rollins.

Dorothy Jane Moore was presented in a peach net frock with silver accessories. She wore a white carnation in her hair. She was escorted by Carroll Martin.

Sue Cocks, presented by Jimmy Cocks, wore a dress with gold lame torso top and blue chiffon skirt. She wore gold accessories and a hair corsage of yellow roses.

In a peach tulle frock with gold accessories and a hair corsage of blue iris, Marjorie Street was presented.

Betty Davis, presented by James Ross, wore an embroidered peach marquisette with rhinestone straps, bracelet and ear screws. She wore a corsage of blue iris.

Presented by Hugh Rowland, Betty Ballard chose a gray and blue net dress, silver accessories and a hair corsage and half-moon bouquet of wine carnations and sweetpeas.

Maxine McAllister, presented by Lt. Ben Phillips, chose a chartreuse net frock with silver accessories. She wore iris in her hair. Wearing a white net dress over white satin, Joy Dodge was presented by James Stalls. Her accessories were orchid and she wore an orchid in her hair. Her half-moon bouquet was fashioned from orchid iris.

Jeanne Stovall, escorted by R. P. Nicholson, wore a white chiffon frock with three inlaid red velvet bows on the skirt, silver accessories and red carnations.

Mary Kren Watson, was presented wearing a white net dress. She wore gold accessories and a hair corsage of red roses. She was escorted by J. P. Settle.

Kathleen Palmer, presented by Bill Hawkins, wore a baby blue net frock over blue satin. She chose silver accessories and wore red carnations in her hair.

Prof's Attend Seagraves Future Farmer Banquet

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, Ray L. Chappelle, head of agricultural education, and Jack Creel, agricultural student from Seagraves, attended the father-son banquet of the Seagraves chapter of Future Farmers of America Wednesday night.

Dean Leidigh was one of the speakers.

Stangel Elected Head Of Texas Association

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, was elected president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Texas, it was announced.

Professor Stangel has been a director of that organization several years.

"The annual home economics open house has been canceled this year for several reasons," Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division said. "The girls are busy with war work, it would be an unnecessary expense, and few people would be able to come."

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Low Enrollment Effects Women's Organizations

—By Kara Hunsucker

LOWERED enrollment at Texas Tech has had its effects upon campus organizations, especially the women's honorary societies which have a limited membership. With fewer women students in school, naturally there is a smaller number of campus leaders, thus it may be necessary for such organizations as Forum, Las Leales and Junior Council to reduce their membership in order to maintain their present high standards.

This situation brings to mind the fact that far too many coeds are giving up their college careers for a career in the business world or for marriage, a situation brought about by the war and unsettled conditions. A large number of girls feel that by staying in school they are "wasting their time," that they can be of better service elsewhere, or that marriage is more important now than a college degree.

The Miss America, or Mrs. America as the case might be, of the post-war world, will, however, be more than just a housewife with a maid to do all the work, or a play girl with scarcely a care in the world. For the past decade, American women have emerged into the business and professional occupation, and World War II has greatly augmented this change.

New fields are being opened for women each day; when the soldiers return home, many girls will go back to housekeeping, but many will remain in business because business will expand. Homemakers, too, will have increased duties, responsibilities of rearing children in a peaceful world, teaching them to appreciate the American privilege to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Indeed, the coeds of today will be those women of tomorrow, a tomorrow when a college degree will be of inestimable value in coping with problems presented in a world of change.

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