

Dr. Leroy Patton Receives Letter From Ex-Techsan Now In U. S. Paratroops

Women's Recognition To Be Tuesday Afternoon; 153 Women To Receive Tribute

## Annual Band School Opens June First

### Eleanor Cotton Appointed 1944 Yearbook Editor

#### Jack K. Stewart To Manage Paper For Coming Year

Bids Accepted For La Ventana; Reports Given By Members

Eleanor Cotton was appointed editor of the 1944 La Ventana and Jack K. Stewart was named business manager of next year's Torreador at the publications committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cotton, a sophomore journalism major from Dalhart, served as assistant editor of this year's La Ventana. She was opposed for the office of editor by Roy Wilkins of Abilene, who withdrew his application to await Navy duty in July. Stewart is a Monahan student, a junior majoring in pre-med.

The committee opened bids for the 1944 annual, accepting the following: engraving, Southwestern Engraving company, Dallas; printing, Economy Advertising company, Iowa City, Iowa; photography, Daniel studio, Lubbock.

Robert Lockard, chairman of sub-committee on rules, gave his report and the group adopted it. The report is a revision of the rules in the publications handbook, affecting duties of the officers and sponsors of the two student publications.

A schedule for La Ventana distribution was approved, and the proposed schedule for Torreador publication for next year was presented and authorized. Next year, the Torreador will be printed 56 times, instead of this year's 52 issues.

Committee members heard the La Ventana financial report of R. A. Mills, faculty sponsor, and Torreador business manager Vester Lee Smith's monthly report, and handled miscellaneous routine business.

#### Freshman Judging Contests Slated Saturday, May 15

Seventeen annual freshman livestock judging contests will be sponsored by the animal husbandry department at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

The contest will be divided into horse, hog, and cattle judging. Officials of the contest are: Ross Montgomery, superintendent; Robert Deats, assistant superintendent; Otis Levens and Mac Brandon, section leaders, and Wesley Martin, James Herring, and Charles Bucy, clerks.

Judges will be W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department; T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education; and L. M. Hargrove.

Silver medals will be awarded to the high individuals in judging horses, hogs, dairy cows, and to the high individual of the contest in January and this contest combined.

Six classes are to be judged. Designation of the classes must be placed first with the reasons given.

#### Plainview Study Clubs Complete Annual Courses

Five Plainview women's study clubs completed this month their annual study courses, which included talks by ten Tech faculty members during the winter. The college extension department cooperates with the clubs in making outlines for their courses of study and in engaging speakers for their meetings.

Usually the fields covered are interrelated enough that two or more of the clubs can have a joint meeting when they entertain a Lubbock speaker, according to J. F. McDonald, director of extension. The Browning and As-You-Like It clubs this past winter studied "International Relations" and worked together in program presentations.

Mrs. Janet McDonald's recent program on Mexico and South America completed the club year for these two organizations. The other three are the Delphin, Home Economics, and Twentieth Century clubs.

#### 153 Women To Be Recognized Here Tuesday Evening

Service Will Open With College Hymn Followed By Awards

The College hymn sung by the college choir and the audience will open the twelfth annual Women's Recognition service on the Green south of the Administration building at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Following the singing of the college hymn the honored women will be recognized, their names announced by Dean Mary W. Doak and Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

The Forum award will then be presented by Frances Gary, president of Forum. The annual award goes to the sophomore girl making the highest scholastic average during her sophomore year.

The Recognition scroll will then be presented to President Clifford B. Jones, and Maxine Craddock will be installed as the new president of AWS for the school year 1943-44.

The service will be closed by the choir and the audience singing the National Anthem.

One hundred and fifty-three women will be recognized as having the following qualifications:

- Women whose names appear on the honor roll for the fall semester as making an A or a minus average;
- Women members of the scholarship societies admitting women. These organizations are: Alpha Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Honor society and Pi Sigma Alpha;
- Those who have received prizes or honors at the commencement exercises last June or since that time if they are in college;
- Students who have done creditable work in college and outstanding work in women's organizations on the campus. These women are usually selected from the following clubs: Association of Women Students, Women's Dormitory Self-Government association, Junior council, Home Economics club, Women's Athletic association, Forum, Las Leales, Freshman Honor society and Future Teachers of America;
- Women who have done outstanding work in college activities.

One student is chosen from each of the following organizations: Student act play, debate, Torreador, Student Religious council, Seven Last Words, La Ventana, winner of Theta Sigma Phi essay contest, and the winning of Forum award for the highest ranking sophomore;
- Women maintaining a 2.0 average and carrying 35 or more activity points;
- New members of Forum;
- Special recognition for those women who have been recognized for four or more years.

The Tech faculty, students, their friends and parents and townspeople are invited to attend the ceremonies.

#### Persons Entering Service To Apply For Transcripts

"All men and women who are planning to go into any part of the armed service during the summer months should apply for their transcripts at once," said Registrar W. P. Clement.

"If students fail to get their transcripts before they go to the induction centers they will find it necessary to have their college credit."

The following excerpt was taken from a letter received by Registrar Clement from Colonel Herman Beukema, G. S. C. director, Army specialized training division: "It is of primary importance that each college student reporting for induction bring with him an official transcript of his college record. This should be as complete as possible and indicate if he is outstanding in any particular."

"It will be of assistance to the classification officer in assigning him to duty or to training for which he is best qualified. This end can be most readily accomplished by furnishing each student at the time of his departure from college for military service, with a transcript of his academic record."

### Five Directors Are Scheduled To Teach

#### Graduate And High School Students Eligible To Enter

THE tenth annual Tech summer band school will be held the first six weeks of the regular summer session which begins June 1. Students wishing to enter do not have to have college classification, and previously many graduates and high school students have been numbered among the participants of the session.

In past years there have been as many as 18 teachers here to work with Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band. This year there will be five, including: K. Ghosh, director of the Technical high school at San Antonio, who will teach flute; Oakley Pittman, formerly assistant director of the Oklahoma A&M band, now director at Oklahoma City, who will instruct the reed instruments; Charles S. Eskridge, director of the Lubbock high school band, who will teach conducting; and W. S. Dickenson, director of the Lubbock Junior High school band, who will instruct the brasses.

The usual out-of-door concerts will be conducted from the new band stand which is to be constructed southeast of the Textile building. Wiley announced today that the contract has already been let and is awaiting bids.

Unusual features of the band school include special instrumental instruction, class instruction, and rehearsals for the concert band two hours daily. College students enrolled in school will be permitted to play in the concert band without enrolling in any of the special courses offered by the course.

The beginning year of the summer band schools, in 1934, found 40 students enrolled. This figure was doubled the next year, and in 1941, there were 230 students. In 1941, due to the war, the enrollment dropped to 150, and last year it was down to 110.

Previously well-known men in band circles have been guest directors. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band, came to Tech five years, Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago band, was here in 1937; and Mark Hindley, assistant director of the University of Chicago band, was here in 1938. Millburn E. Carey, director of the Phillips university band at Fair, Okla., has been here several years, and many band directors from Texas and New Mexico have been present.

### Awards Given Children For Art Exhibited Here

#### Fifth Grade Student In Local School Is Winner Of Contest

Awards were made Thursday for best work in Children's Art exhibit sponsored by Tech Art Institute in West Texas museum. Grand prize went to "Cotton Picker" by a Lubbock fifth grade student.

Judges for the fifth annual exhibit were Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, Raymond Williams, instructor in architecture and allied arts, and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology.

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

Most of the pictures were done in crayons. "The first grade was good," said Miss Dysart. Prizes in first grade went to "Pony Ride" and the portrait of a negro woman. Honorable mention went to "Sambol" and "War."

"Among the best were first, second, and fourth grades," said Professor Williams. Prizes in second grade went to "Buffalo Hunt" and "Easter Time." Honorable mention went to "Over There" and "Dark Pony."

Prizes in third grade went to "Sky Birds," an abstract painting, and "Egg Hunt." Honorable mention went to "Fishing Scene" and "Ferdinand."

"Fourth grade had more good work than any of the others," the judges agreed. Prizes in fourth grade went to "Texas Farm" and "Victory Garden." Honorable mention went to "My Ship of Color," "The Donkey," "My Cow and Cal" and "Swiss Mountains" in water colors.

Prizes in the fifth grade went to "The Cotton Picker," grand prize, and described by Mr. Lockard as one that might have been done by Grant Wood, an American artist. Also winning prizes were "A School Boy" and honorable mention to "Crack Shot" and "Lost."

Prizes in the sixth grade went to "House by the Mountain," a contender for grand prize, and "Enemy Sighting." Honorable mention went to "Early Milk Wagon," "Westward Movement," and "Mexican."

### W. B. Combs Visits Campus Thursday; To Speak May 11

W. B. Combs, senior marketing specialist with headquarters at Chicago, who will be one of the principal speakers at the grain grading school here May 11, visited on the campus Thursday with his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Combs, a Tech student, from Crystal Lake, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth is working on her Master's degree in petroleum geology. Her father visited with her Thursday before going to Clovis, N. M., to conduct a grain grading school there. He will speak on grading soybeans and explanation of grades and will also give an illustrated talk on grain grading.

### Ernest Winter Gets Commission

Ernest Winter, a student at Tech from 1940-1942, is now an ensign in the Navy air corps and is stationed at Miami, Fla.

In a letter to Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, Ensign Winter reports that much of his final training was received from men who had been in nearly every battle of the Pacific before being sent back as instructors. He says that wherever he goes he meets scores of former Texans who are now in the various services. Winter's home is in Los Angeles, Calif.

### Grace Jones Has Article Printed In The Cattleman

"Man Power on Texas Ranches," an article by Grace Jones, junior journalism major, appeared in the May issue of *The Cattleman*, Texas ranch magazine. A project in a magazine article writing course, the article is a discussion of the present-day range of ranch hands caused by the war. Jones gathered material from interviews and questionnaires sent to several prominent ranchers.

Another member of the magazine article writing class, Arlee Gowen, recently sold an article on the dehydration plant at Lamesa Farm and Ranch. Gowen got his information from observation and interview with authorities at the Lamesa plant, the largest of its kind in the world. The article is to appear in the June issue of the magazine.

Gifts received by Northwestern university since 1936-37 have totaled \$18,507.437.

#### Annual Banquet For Alumni And Seniors Canceled

The annual alumni and senior banquet customarily held on Saturday night before commencement exercises will not be held this year. It was decided at a meeting of the alumni executive committee last week.

This decision was made as the result of the committee's inability to find a place in which to have the banquet and because war conditions make it impossible for out-of-town members to be present, according to L. E. Settle, administrative secretary.

Officers of the Alumni and Ex-Students association have always been elected at this banquet and because of its elimination the present officers will continue in their positions until the Alumni association conducts a special meeting for the election of new officers.

Present officers are Royal Furgerson, Lubbock, president; L. M. Hargrave, Wolforth, first vice president; Anne Hammons, Dallas, second vice president; George Langford, Lubbock, athletic representative; Ward H. Garrison, Dallas; Jennings T. Lewis, in service, and Joe E. Webb, Mason, three-year directors; Lloyd Crosslin, Lubbock, 1941-42 president; Dorothy Rylander, Texas Tech, executive secretary; and Settle.

#### Melbourne Rogers Receives Award

A. E. Snyder, chairman of the award committee for Phi Psi, textile engineering fraternity, announced that the annual award has been given to Melbourne Arol Rogers, senior textile engineer.

The award consists of an embossed pocket book, letter case and a suitably engraved certificate. This award is not confined to members of the fraternity; thus any senior textile engineering student has the chance to receive the award.

The student is chosen by a committee of five composed of the head of the department and four faculty members, on the following basis: scholastic average of more than 80 points, leadership, initiative, loyalty, courtesy and personality.

#### Grain Grading School In Aggie Building Tuesday

Function of the grain-grading school to be held in the old Agriculture building Tuesday will be to keep grain buyers and sellers informed on recent changes in federal standards and to keep them informed on new developments of grain. Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department said Thursday.

Sponsored by USDA marketing service, Texas extension service and Texas Technological college, the school has been held here for several years. Other schools are to be held in Amarillo, Clovis, Plainview, and Perryton the same week.

Program for the school is as follows:

- 9 to 9:30 a.m.—Registration and Introduction
- 9:30 to 10 a.m.—"Relationship Between Grain Supervision and Inspection," H. N. Holmes, federal grain supervisor, Ft. Worth
- 10 to 10:15 a.m.—"Wheat Improvement," F. T. Daves, director, Texas Wheat Improvement association, Amarillo
- 10:15 to 11 a.m.—Grading samples of Wheat
- 11 to 11:30 a.m.—"New varieties of Sorghums," R. E. Karper, in charge sorghum investigations, Experiment station, Lubbock
- 11:30 to 12:15—Grading samples of grain sorghums
- 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.—Lunch
- 1:30 to 2 p.m.—Illustrated talk on "Grain Grading," W. B. Combs, senior marketing specialist, Chicago
- 2 to 2:30 p.m.—"Good Grain Storage Practices," H. C. Can Developer, Wichita Mill and Elevator company, Wichita Falls
- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Grading Soybeans" and Explanation of Grades," W. B. Combs, senior marketing specialist
- 3:30 to 4 p.m.—Questions and answers.

#### Home Ec Students Place In Contest

Three home economics students won places in a recent essay contest sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat board. On the basis of 20 awards, Sallye Bobbitt, senior from Lockney, placed fifteenth; Mrs. Earl Brooks, senior from Pampa, placed sixteenth; and Helen Walker, senior from Oton, placed eighteenth.

This was an annual nationwide contest with entries from Kansas, Oregon, Ohio, Illinois, New York, and Texas. The first prize of \$200 was won by a student from a college in Atchison, Kans. Prizes ten to twenty were \$5 each in war stamps. This is the first year Tech has entered.

#### H. W. Gist Is Visitor On Campus Wednesday

H. W. Gist, assistant teacher trainer at A&I college, Kingsville, visited on the campus Wednesday, and Thursday with T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education. Gist has also visited in the agricultural education department at A&M.

#### Dr. Patton Receives Mail From Techsan

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology, recently received a letter from Cpl. Albert Lynn, ex-engineering student from Dallas, who has received his wings in the parachute corps in Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

In it he said, "I can tell you that jumping from an airplane when you don't have to is strictly not good. Every parachute always opens but sometimes they don't. Even if they do open a man can easily break an arm, leg or neck when he lands. I saw three out of nine men coming off the much-famed towers here break their legs just before I jumped."

One of the towers that really gets a young jumper is one on which the man is raised about 200 feet straight up lying in a harness face down. The Sgt. below says "One, two, three, pull". The man pulls his little rip cord and falls 15 feet all the time counting 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, and changing hands with the rip cord. At the end of the 15 foot fall he is caught by another cable which is simulating the opening of a parachute. I thought I had broken my back when I turned a flip on this little deal, but I came through the whole training without a scratch, so I guess it isn't so bad.

"I guess I was pretty scared,

#### Stangel Will Attend Meeting In Fort Worth

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, will attend a meeting of the directors of American Hereford association in Fort Worth Monday.

While there, Professor Stangel will attend the Dean ranch dispersion sale.

#### College of Nursing and Health Centers at the University of Cincinnati have voted unanimously to go from a 48 to a 52-hour week of duty in order to speed completion of their program.

#### Macalester College, St. Paul, is one of the most recently selected schools to serve as an army training center for air force cadets.

#### Dr. Jackson Will Deliver Commencement Addresses

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, head of the teacher placement bureau, has been asked to speak at commencement exercises for three West Texas high schools this month.

Friday night he addressed the graduating class at McAdoo high school. Graduates at Quail and Wellington will hear him May 25 and 26, respectively. His topic at the three services will be "A War Program of Education."

#### Albert Lynn Gets Wings As Paratrooper At Camp Mackall

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#### Speech Department Play Thursday Night

#### Tickets Available In Speech Office With Activity Books

STUDENTS who purchased activity books will be given a ticket to the play "Ladies In Retirement" if they will apply for them at the speech office in room 205 of the Administration building Monday. General admission is 50 cents including tax. Tickets may be purchased at the box office of the high school auditorium on May 13, the night of the play, or at the speech office, aid Miss Helene Blattner, director.

The play is one which shook both Broadway and London and is one of the most successful dramas ever to touch the American continent. The film version was equally successful. The local cast includes Evelyn Cooper, Jo Hal Wofford, Jack Terrell, Brunette Harper, Mary Lou Godbehere, Anita Hale, Martha Farnell, and Dick Miller.

Miss Cooper is seen as the companion of a retired actress, immersed in the fog-bound Estuary House, the actress' grimly foreboding home on the edge of the English marshlands. The girl's life is bound up in the devoted care she lavished upon her two older and added sisters. Her desperate struggle to find a home for them, to keep them near her, motivated the plot and provides it with intensely thrilling dramatic scenes.

The sisters, portrayed by Mary Lou Godbehere and Anita Hale, contribute merit to the story with a certain form of pixillation. Jack Terrell plays the sly, clever nephew who does not hesitate to employ blackmail or other villainy.

The flirtatious little country maid with a weakness for handsome strangers is acted by Jo Hal Wofford. Brunette Harper is the ill-fated actress with a slightly shady past, a warm-hearted woman who understands rascality because of her own hectic career in the theatre and outside it. Martha Farnell and Dick Miller play the minor roles.

Miss Blattner is assisted by Ava Smith in direction of the play.

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Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college, Rutherford, N. J., has been fully accredited by the New Jersey department of education.

Engineering college of the University of Detroit is using an enlarged and revised wind tunnel to meet army and navy demands of increased speed and improved efficiency in testing military aircraft.

Nearly 300 women students at the University of Nebraska were quarantined in a women's residence hall after a medical checkup revealed 32 cases of scarlet fever among them.



Sunday, May 9  
Kemas picnic, 3. Buffalo lakes  
Las Vivi breakfast, 8

Monday, May 10  
Engr. soc., 7:15, E208  
IRC, 7:15, 308  
AIEE, 7, E152  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8, T105  
Newman, 7, Newman hall  
WICC, 5, 225  
Foreign Language picnic, 6:30. Aggie grove

Tuesday, May 11  
Recognition Day practice, 5, Green south of Ad. bldg.  
Ad. bldg.  
Physics club, 7:15, C101  
Foreign Language club, 7:30, 220  
Phi U, 7:30, An. G.  
Debate club, 7:30, 202  
Aggie club, 7, pavilion  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo lab



# 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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## Women's Recognition...

ONE hundred and fifty-three women students will be honored next Tuesday at one of the most impressive and important occasions held for women on the campus during the year—the Women's Annual Recognition service.

This ceremony is important to the college because it is the only one during the school year in which all college women are given due recognition for the things which we consider worthwhile in college life—scholarship and unselfish leadership. This affair comes in remarkable contrast to the year-round emphasis placed on social and departmental activities, a very important part of college life but narrow in scope.

This service, May 11, will be the twelfth annual affair of this kind. It has become a tradition on the campus and is one of the most worthy of all college activities.

It is sponsored by the Quarterly club, an organization of faculty women, assisted by Forum, composed of fifteen of the outstanding junior and senior women on the campus. It serves to bring the two groups into closer contact and cooperation with each other. This cooperation enables the women students to obtain a more mature viewpoint and at the same time, allows the faculty members to better cooperate and understand the women students.

Women are recognized for an A or A minus average, for achievements which show qualities of leadership, for having at least thirty-five activity points under the AWS point system, for outstanding organization work, and for membership in special honor societies which require a high scholastic average and special character requirements. Social prominence and background has no part in the selections made.

Special awards and recognition are also given. The Forum award to the highest ranking sophomore girl in college places extra interest upon scholarship. Extra recognition also centers around the incoming and outgoing AWS presidents and the impressiveness of the service is heightened when the outgoing president, leader of all the women of the college, hands the torch to the new president.

## Campus Beautification...

THIS publication carried on a campaign for some months asking for a donation from the students for the beautification of the campus. This drive was climaxed by an overwhelming response that realized some \$1800 and then was apparently forgotten.

To close the year's discussion of the beautification of the campus *The Toreador* wishes to assure the student body of Tech that their excellent response has not been forgotten—that their money has not gone to some other cause.

It has been impossible for the Campus Beautification committee to take any steps toward accomplishing the goal set. This committee has discussed plans and found them to be impractical in aiding the appearance of the campus with the shortage of materials so critical at present.

The *Toreador* wishes to assure those students who have given something to this cause, and especially to those who will not return next year, that the campus will receive the benefit of this fund at the earliest possible chance. Nothing can be done at present but hope for the best. When the time does come that materials are not at a premium we hope that this fund will have grown accordingly, that sufficient funds will be available to the beautification committee, and that constructive, decisive steps can be made to add to the natural beauty of our environment.

Until that day arrives we again pledge the all-out effort of all persons connected in any way with the committee to fulfill the promise given the 1943 student body, the one given all past and future students, that with this fund Tech will one day be able to boast a campus as beautiful as any college or university in the nation.

An Explanation—

## A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

A LITTLE explanation might be due the students as well as the faculty members about the size of today's paper. Especially does the writer owe an explanation to the Publications committee, who only recently sanctioned the changing of The *Toreador* from a seven column paper, the size of today's edition, to a tabloid such as has been seen during the past several weeks.

First, let us assure all that The *Toreador* will not be published in such a form Wednesday unless it is impossible to print it as a tabloid. The Wednesday paper, of May 5, was almost forgotten before the students were able to get a copy. This paper is of the larger size due to the same reason. The Tech Press prints The *Toreador* under normal conditions, but due to press trouble beyond the control of any person was unable to print it during this week, and perhaps will not be able to do so for the "30" edition next Wednesday. Last Wednesday's paper was printed in a downtown print shop unaccustomed to printing papers the size of the smaller *Toreador*. Their job on the last edition was therefore not up to the standard set by the college press, and was not as neat a paper as is printed in the Tech Press shop.

Also hindering the appearance of the *Toreador* on the campus earlier this week was the inability of the "outside" print shop to finish the job as early and as easily as does our college press. This was the reason for the Wednesday afternoon edition instead of the usual Wednesday morning paper.

To return to the original subject of explaining the size of today's paper might not be a bad move, as this is the objective I started out to overcome.

Accustomed to printing the size paper as this one, the print shop handling this job was able to complete the job on time and give us ample time to distribute The *Toreador* by the usual time. We were forced to go to press some six hours earlier than usual. If the regular Saturday tabloid had been edited, usually six or eight pages, it would have been Monday or Tuesday before today's paper could have been distributed to students.

If repairs on the college press are completed in time for the May 12 edition, we will sign "30" with a tabloid *Toreador* for the 1943 spring semester. If this is impossible it will be necessary to repeat our actions of today by again closing the school year with a *Toreador* as in year's past, the regular size paper. In either instance we hope to do justice to our predecessors and to the cooperation and interest shown by the present student body.

Two weeks from yesterday Techsan will face the ordeal of final examinations... O' woe... As students go into the final week of free "enterprise" before deadweek starts, at least one consolation faces the males of Texas Tech. This one ray of light is the fact that after today being called into the armed forces relieves them of a great load. Many of them prefer to battle physical hazards in the nation's army camps than face the wrath of lengthy examination papers.

But here let the editor slip in a word of caution to the unwary. Simply because you are being threatened each and every day with blessed deliverance from the college student's greatest enemy is no cause for slacking work. The government has become very blind to the trials and tribulations that face the average college student. They seem to prefer that he remain in school until to late to save him from that dreaded fate.

To seniors might go this word of warning also, although most of them know much more about the situation than I do. To my ears has come the news of great indifference on their part toward certain obnoxious subjects. Professors have the bad habit of taking the student's work as it is done in the course prescribed, and not as related to his record during the past three years. There is truly many a slip between the classroom and the sheepskin.

It might well be said that this spring graduation will see a much divided class march down the aisle and guiltily steal across the platform for their official exit from college life. But the writer would like to add that the remnants of the Class of '43 is one that makes every Techsan proud to be such.

They are really the first wartime graduating class to graduate from this school. Last year the war was more legend and indirect news than fact. They have helped Tech through quite a bit of struggle and strife. We are able to say that as long as education survives—so will Texas Tech. Perhaps this is exaggeration to some extent, but we think not.

Openly these students may have contributed little to the continuation of Tech and the ideals of Americanism that the school stands for. But underneath that reserved, calm surface, these Techs have carried on through more "hell and high water" than any previous class. They stand for something that is even bigger than the school itself. They will win that has become so much a characteristic part of the United States and Texas Tech spirit.

Summarizing the spirit that is found to be Texas Tech, I quote a statement by one of our ex-coaches who is now serving Uncle Samuel in the Army. Coach Bud Huffman once wrote the Red Raiders that although changes were occurring every day in the life and loves of students here, we must all carry on with the slogan that has come down to all Techsans through the years, "fight 'em hard and lick 'em easy." And brother... that is Texas Tech... ye ed.

### Theresa Gegg, Red Cross Secretary, Speaks Here

Mrs. Teresa B. Gegg, executive secretary of the American Red Cross, spoke to the senior home economics lecture section Tuesday. She discussed the educational work of the Red Cross and the opportunities in that service.

### From.... I



### 2... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

ADD DOUG RENNER and JEAN SHERWOOD to the week's list of steady... Also in this bracket, beginning today, are L. D. STEVENS and WILMA ROBERTSON... this one took us quite by surprise.

MR. MILLS and the Artists Course committee scored another hit Wednesday night with the presentation of ALBERT SPALDING, America's violinist.

PAUL SCHICK went under this week and began going "steady" with ROWENA MCKINLEY, or so the rumor goes... KAPPA KAPPA CUTTING pledges have "sworn off" cutting meetings since their recent adventure with the members and the latter's scissors.

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY and MARIE PETERMAN have discovered that sugar stamps were not meant to be used for the purchase of shoes... too bad... BERTIE JO SHELL has been stung literally, and where it hurts most during long lectures.

MARGARET JENNINGS stood BURL HUBBARD up last Friday night to study... she thought it would be more fun that way... MARY JEAN MILLER has a ring from Flying Instructor TOM MOORE... where is GEORGIA LEE POWERS?

Our statement in Wednesday's paper naming CHARLIE WASHBURN as the most henpecked man on the campus has been contested. It comes from a very reliable source that LESLIE NIKKEL wins the prize there.

Rumored that MARGARET KEENE and an UNKNOWN are to begin the steady-going business before long... priorities you know... RUTH COCKERHAM named by an informant as the "cattiest" girl on the campus... some say so anyway.

We wonder what HELEN PEMBERTON thinks about her roommate and the boy involved in the first paragraph of this column... HOPE CADE certainly gets around the male circle... from GEORGE ACTON she was willed to the Centaurs and EDDIE KUHN, and now its JOE NELSON who has the honor.

JODIE WOFFORD is having to do the male's share of the work during love scenes in practice for "Ladies in Retirement"... she really does a first-rate job too. Seen at the Artists Course: Professors JONNIE MCCRERY and JAMES MICHIE... BURL HUBBARD and ANNE BERKMAN... The PAUL BERTHELOTS... How did he ever do it?

PRIVATE DAY and FRANCES GARY seen together very often these days... good work if you can get it... What are OPAL THACKER and NEIL WRIGHT planning to do Friday night?

No body looks prettier in sweat shirts than the VIVIS and the CHAPS... TRINKA NORMAN lost a picture of one of her many boy friends under the bed. It was gone for weeks and she couldn't imagine what had happened to it... MAXINE POE isn't speaking to certain people... DOROTHY MONTGOMERY's heart is with a lieutenant in Clovis. Ask her to let you see pictured proof of their goodbye kiss. Or don't ask her, she'll show you anyway.

ALYNE OSBORN and JACK HAMILTON are still going steady... She's going home with him to meet the family in a couple of weeks... The ANNE BERKMAN recital will be held as soon as she learns to sing... DUB RUSHING is back in Lubbock on a ten day leave. It seems that practically everybody in Tech is going to be at the Christian Church Sunday night... The *Toreador* staff is wondering what is coming out of the RAYMOND PILLER-HELEN DUFF twosome... They are getting awfully chummy these days.

### Campus Camera



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# Centaur Club Dinner Dance Highlights Weekend

## Hilton Hotel Site Of Annual Dinner

### York And Company Furnish Music At Friday Night Formal

CENTAUR club entertained with an annual dinner dance last night from 7:30 until 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Spring flowers were used in decorations, and guests were given favors. Jack Yorks orchestra played for dancing.

Members and pledges and their dates attending were:

James Stokes, Yvonne Westmoreland; Joe Nelson, Hope Cade; Robert Allen, Annis Durham; Tootie Clark, Marguerite Nobles; Forrest Daniell, Donella Buey; O. P. Harlin, Jonnie Belaher; Johnny Hervey, Sue Grimes; Pat Jarrett, Ruth Gray; Eddie Kuhn, Juanice Smith; Dean Marshall, Margaret Ann Bell; Jack McBride, Betty Hurt; R. P. Nicholson, Jeanne Stovall; Dan Rodgers, Dorothy Loopner; L. D. Stevens, Helen Pemberton; Beak Stovall, Virginia Hall; Omer Whitwell, Gladys McNamara; Jimmy Witt, Pat Baker; Jim Bledsoe, Gloria Seance; Truett Boles, Bettye Walters; Jimmy Carmack, Sue Shepard; Gene Clark, Phyllis McReynolds; Ralph Earhart, Nelda Jean Boswell; Tharp Gillespie, Earline Reid; Jimmie Hall, Margie Gerber; Bill Haire, Opal Hall; Finley Hamman, Joy Dodge; Wayne Hise, Temple Joyce McAfee; Ed Kline, Corinne Scroggins; Skeezix Martin, LaRue Hall; Jack Myers, Dolores Bizzell; Ray Peevey, Wilma Robertson; John Porcher, Frances Crowther; Jake Rathmel, Jean Sherwood; Randolph Rutledge, LaJuana Leibfried; Warren White, Jackie Wilkison; Billy Wright, Janet York; Buster Melton, Marilyn Snider.

Other members and pledges attending were Paul Larson, Jerry Nash and Benoy Gattis. Special guests were the club sponsor, Robert Newell, and Mrs. Newell, and Messrs and Mesdames C. G. Decker, Bill Collins, and Adair Gossett.

## Douglas Aircraft Representative Here Next Monday

J. L. Johnson of Douglas Aircraft company at Tulsa, Okla., will be on the campus Monday to interview senior engineers who might be interested in working for the aircraft company. Carl Lauterback of Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y., will be on the campus Wednesday to interview seniors in engineering, chemistry, and physics for prospective employment with that company. He is also interested in juniors who might be interested in summer employment, and senior women taking accounting and secretarial training. Anyone interested should see Miss Dorothy Rylander, librarian in the Engineering building.

## Marine Newspaper Being Received In Tech Library

United States Marine corps newspaper the Chevron, published in San Diego, Calif., is being sent to Tech library according to a letter to Miss Emma Main, librarian, from Captain William P. McCallill, public relations officer in the U. S. Marine corps.

The Chevron contains news of Marines and marine activities over the world. "It has been found that civilians like it due to friends or relatives being in the corps," the letter stated.

Another reason for sending it to Tech, as given in the letter, is that colleges and universities have members of Marine corps reserves. Also, students and friends seem to appreciate it.

University of Kentucky college of agriculture and home economics recently offered two short courses in sheep shearing in an effort to alleviate the shortage of helpers in the state's big wool clip.

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## Parsons Returns From Meet Of Textile Deans

### Department Head Also Makes Tour Of Eastern Schools

L. E. Parsons, acting head of Tech's textile engineering department, returned to classes Monday after attending the Spring Conference of Textile School Deans and an extensive visit of textile schools in the South and East.

Parsons said it is noticeable that all schools have been hit hard by the draft. He visited the Philadelphia Institute and M. E. Heard, former head of Tech's textile department, now head of the textile department at Georgia Tech and the Southern Regional Textile Laboratories at New Orleans, La. Parsons also visited the former head of Tech's department, is now a senior technical analyst.

In comparison, Parsons said, our equipment is more modern than that of the other schools, and although some of them have more textile students during formal times, all have been greatly reduced and compare with Tech.

The delegates spent three days in conference at Princeton, N. J., and in New York City.

At the conference sponsored by the Textile Foundation, discussions centered around the problem arising out of the loss of so many students to the Armed Services.

Students of textile engineering, unlike those enrolled in many other engineering courses, are not as yet qualified to apply for deferment. Parsons said. As a result many textile school students have been required to report to induction centers despite the fact they would have graduated and received their degrees if they had been allowed to continue a few months longer, and in some cases, a few weeks longer.

At Princeton the deans visited several departments of Princeton university and on Thursday and Friday discussions were led by Miss Edna Baker, assistant director of the industrial relations section of the university, Kenneth W. Condit, dean of the school of engineering, and Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department.

Topics covered during the discussion periods included personnel problems, industrial and labor relations, absenteeism, engineering of today and of the future, textile chemistry and fibers, research and the textile industries, and the future of the textile industry in terms of scientific and engineering advancements.

In New York the war-time functions of textile schools as well as their opportunities in the post war period were explored, and among those who conferred with the deans on this subject was Sylvan T. Stroock, woolen manufacturer. The National Council of Textile School Deans was created in order to cooperate more effectively in extending the usefulness of textile schools.

## District, State Supervisors Of Education Here

Mrs. Onita Pierce, state supervisor of extended school service, and Miss Johnnie Bowles, district supervisor, will be on the campus Monday to talk with members of the home economics faculty and seniors interested in this line of work.

There is a great demand for nursery school helpers in defense areas, says Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division.

Miss Bowles is on leave of absence from the college.

## Womens Graduate Council Elects Heads For 1944

The Tech Council of Women Graduates completed their activities for this season and elected officers for next year at a meeting in the home economics building Tuesday night.

New officers are Mrs. J. G. Bateman, president; Mrs. J. Neel Bryan, vice president; Verna Crump, secretary; Ferrelline Tucker, treasurer, and Ruth Craig, reporter.

The council voted to cancel a yearly spring tea honoring women members of the graduating class and to buy a war bond instead. It will be placed in the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial fund as a tribute to the class. The memorial fund is jointly sponsored by the council and the quarterly club to assist women to do graduate work at Tech college or in other graduate schools.

## Arnold Mathias Alpha Chi Prexy

Arnold Mathias, junior commerce student, was elected president of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers for the 1943-44 school year will be Helen Ruth West, vice-president, Lucille Hall, secretary, and Mary Jane Johnston, treasurer.

Members of the organization are to attend an annual banquet, their last affair for the year, Wednesday night, Leonard Jansen, outgoing president, announced. R. A. Mills is Alpha Chi sponsor.

## Schumacher-Hutson Married Saturday

The marriage of Dorothy Jeanne Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schumacher of Dallas, and James Edward Hutson of Laughlin field, son of Mrs. Ed Hutson of Harlingen, took place Saturday night at Highland Park Methodist church in Dallas. The Rev. Marshall Steel, pastor, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ice blue street length frock with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Hutson is a former student at Texas Tech. She was a member of Sans Souci club. Mr. Hutson is also a former Tech student.

## Miss Mabel Erwin Honors Clothing Majors At 1:00

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, will honor senior clothing majors with a luncheon today at 1 p.m. at her home, 2602-20th street.

Guests include members of the clothing faculty, clothing majors and advanced clothing students. Seniors are: Ruth Loftin Blain, Jeanette Bynum, Mary Leslie Caldwell, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Jerry McElhane, Bette Ballard, and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw. Faculty members to attend are: Dean Margaret W. Weeks; Misses Josephine Looney and Jewel Golden, assistant professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Edna Heineman, assistant professor; Mrs. Edna Buser, associate professor, and Mrs. Lila Kinshen, instructor.

## Mrs. Dingus To Speak At Amherst High School Soon

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, is to speak to the graduating class of Amherst High school on May 14. At the present time Mrs. Dingus is presenting a series of lectures to Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in the form of forum lectures on the subject of "Planning for the Future and the Post-War World."

## Spring Weddings Fashion As Six Techsans Marry

### Mae Dell York And Ensign James Hays Wed At Annapolis

Spring weddings seem to be the fashion for Techsans this season as six students and exes took marriage vows this week.

Mae Dell York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. York, and Ensign James S. Hays, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hays of Lubbock were married yesterday evening at the chapel of United States Naval academy, Annapolis. Mr. Hays attended Texas Tech three and one-half years, majoring in English; she was to have been graduated in August. Ensign Hays received his commission yesterday morning at Annapolis, where he has been in school since January 8. He was graduated from Tech last September. The couple will be at home in Pennsylvania, where he is to begin four months training at a diesel school.

The marriage of Jo Bailey, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Bailey of Lamesa, and Flight Officer Douglas Flynn of Jersey City, N. J., took place Monday afternoon at the post chapel, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. Before her marriage Mrs. Flynn was a sophomore commerce student at Tech, and a member of LaS Chaparritas social club. The couple is at home in Louisville where Flight Officer Flynn is at the advanced glider training school.

Foye Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jackson of Lubbock, and Saff Sgt. Elib Archibald of IAFS and New York city, were married Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church. Dr. C. E. Hereford read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Archibald is a freshman student at Tech. She is to continue her studies here the rest of the semester before joining her husband in San Antonio, where he is to enter cadet training this week.

Margaret Thurman of Palestine and Charles Senning of Spur were married Friday evening at St. John's Methodist church. The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, officiated. The bride wore a honey beige suit with a green blouse and beige accessories, and a corsage of talliesman roses. Barbara Griggs and Mert Starnes attended the couple. Mrs. Senning will continue her studies at Tech, where she is a freshman commerce major. Mr. Senning, a junior music major, is awaiting orders to report for service with the Army Enlisted reserve.

## Gamel-Reis Marriage Read In Connecticut

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Ensign John Worth Gamel, former assistant professor of textile engineering at Tech, and Mrs. Louell Reis of Selma, Alabama. The ceremony was performed at the submarine base in New London, Conn., April 24.

Ensign Gamel is attending an advanced submarine officers' training school in New London.

Lydia Nadejena, only American member of the Moscow restoration workshop, is offering a series of lectures on Russian history, art and language at Finch Junior college.

Added to Smith college offerings this semester are courses in practical exposition, radio writing and production, a new one in introductory physics and an introduction to college mathematics.

## 'All White' Tradition Broken At Recognition

—By Kara Hunsucker

WOMEN'S softball clashes among the social clubs has received the spotlight this week, as the five teams came to the "show-down" after more than a month of practicing. The popular spring sport has produced a large amount of friendly rivalry between the girls' clubs in the annual "roundrobin" schedule sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council.

While the final decision on the strongest of the five teams awaits the outcome of the future games, it is noted that each club has produced some outstanding ball players. We might mention LaVerne Allen and Betty McCoy of Las Vegas; Dorothy Nelle Swanson and Marge Hall, Sans Souci; Maxine Craddock and Frances Collier, DFD stars; Marian Rendall and Ann Cox, Ko Shari, Margie Gerber and Coty Moser of the Las Chap team.

Evolution of the automobile:  
1940—no running boards.  
1941—no gear shifts.  
1942—no tires.  
1943—no car.

Hay fever victims are suffering from the malady a whole month sooner than usual, due to the lack of moisture this spring. Already some of the early plants are beginning to dry up, filling the air with the pollen which makes the summer season a hectic one for persons with hay fever.

Faculty members have a great sense of humor, as shown this week by comments written on a sign near the college business office reading, "State salary warrants have not arrived." As the days passed this week and the checks still failed to come, more and more phrases appeared on the sign. Among them were "Have you planted your victory garden?" "Corn bread and beans...Hill-billy flour...Eat Karo syrup."

How to be popular in the army:  
1. Get cookies from home.  
2. Always wear a smile.  
3. Get cookies from home.  
4. Always be considerate of the other's feelings.  
5. Get cookies from home.  
(Note: Numbers 2 and 4 may be omitted if they're good cookies.)

The dorm dining hall was besieged with coeds, about 100 more than usual, Thursday morning between 7:45 and 3:00. The word got around via roommates who went down early that the menu included grape-fruit, dough-nuts and bacon, instead of the customary rolls or toast and cereal fare.

As usual, the waitresses left eight o'clock to go to class, for on ordinary days only a handful of girls come down to breakfast after 7:45. One waitress, however, Ruth Griffin, was left with the deluge and was practically in a turmoil, while the tables were stacked high with dishes!

We surely hope those gym blouses the pages are to wear at the

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**Industrial Engineering Course Opens In Brownwood**  
A class in Industrial Safety under the ESMWT war training program opened May 3 in Brownwood. Claude R. White of Texas Power and Light company, is instructor. It is offered for civilian employees at Camp Bowie.  
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# Day By Day

By Day

OUR FLYING TRAINING COMMAND PRESS releases have proved more helpful than we anticipated at first. Already we're getting reports from hometown papers which have gladly used them as an aid to friends of men in service in keeping track of them.

But probably their greatest benefit to the Detachment is in uncovering our students who were well-known in civilian life, but who might be too retiring to let us know about themselves, and these men we want to know better.



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For Delivery

## 'Know Your Non-Coms Corner' Introduces Sergeant Delacroix

TECHNICAL SERGEANT Homer M. Delacroix, of Plaquemine, Louisiana, is assistant to Sergeant-Major E. J. C. Creighton, through whose hands all the administrative papers and detail at Headquarters must clear.

Sgt. Delacroix attended both grade and high school in Plaquemine, and was a member of the football and baseball teams there. After being graduated from high school he attended Baton Rouge Business college where he completed a commercial course. His civilian occupation was with the Louisiana State Department of Institutions, where he was employed in the Purchasing Department.

The Sergeant was called into federal service in June of 1941, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He later was transferred to Camp Polk near Leesville, Louisiana, and in February of 1942 took the Aviation Cadet screening exams at Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La.

Successfully completing his tests, he was appointed Aviation Cadet on September 19, 1942, and sent to San Antonio, Texas, to begin his training. Completing Pre-flight, he was sent to Pine Bluff, Ark., for primary but was eliminated after a month, he says for "flying deficiency." The Sergeant says his four months of Cadet life were really swell, and that the "food is excellent, the housing conditions can't be beat, and besides you meet some swell boys."

As a few words of advice, the Sergeant says: "You'll really have to be on the ball in the Cadets. You can't put forth too much effort; learn all you can and don't relax for one minute, take it from one who knows. I really was crazy about flying," he added. "It's a great game and worth everything you put into it."

Sgt. Delacroix hunts, fishes, dances and plays the piano in spare moments, and for diversion he still beats out on the piano the tunes he played in a dance orchestra for a period of eighteen months prior to entering the Army. For recreation he holds down first base on the non-com softball team.

After the war the Sergeant plans to return to Louisiana, where the grass is green, the trees are tall and the hunting and fishing compare with the best in the world. After a few months of this life I'd like to drop around and see how my old job is coming along, relax for awhile, then just ease back into the old routine where I left off."

As your reporter was leaving the office, the Sergeant called him back. "I just want to add," he said, "that once you fellows get into flying you'll love it. Just tell the boys to stay on the ball and put all they can into it, and they'll make the grade in the Cadets."

Sam Henry of the Southern Life Insurance company talked to freshmen commerce students Friday. Each week this class, under the instruction of Dean J. O. Ellsworth, is host to some business man who speaks to them on the profession he follows. Henry will speak on the subject of the "Place of Insurance in Business and the Use of Life Insurance by the Individual."

The United States navy has selected six young enlisted men from the British theater of operations for college training in the States leading to commissions as ensigns.

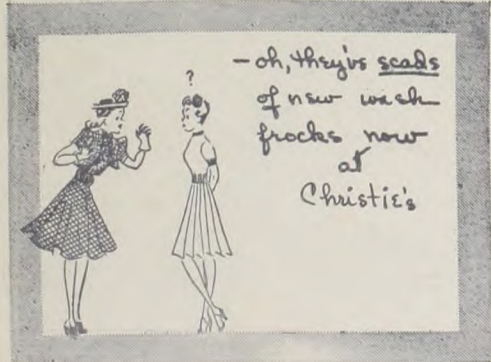
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## Fort McIntosh 'Blitz' Cracks Down On Gossip

Army Private Gets Sentence For Loose Talk About Affairs

In line with the often-mentioned Army policy of cracking down on soldiers, officers and their wives and families who talk too much about confidential military matters, the Fort McIntosh "Blitz," Army newspaper, recently printed the following extract.

"Men in the Army are talking too much, and it has to stop, because the Army is cracking down. Intelligence officers complain that soldiers are discussing military matters, and that wives of Army men are whispering confidences that concern troop movements and Army information.

"A private at Camp Roberts recently was sentenced to six months at hard labor, with loss of \$28 a month of his pay, for mentioning that he had completed his training and was to be shipped out on a certain day. The Army has pointed out that the lives of the men and their buddies can be sacrificed to a careless word.

The Army has tried to use persuasion to bring home these vital truths. Now it is tired of argument, and will take advantage of Army regulations to silence those who insist on discussing military information to civilians. The Camp Roberts incident is evidence that the Army means business.

Next time you start shooting your mouth about Army business, remember that someone may turn you in to the proper authorities for it. Remember that you may spend the next six months—or six years—as a prisoner at hard labor. Is it worth it?

We aren't campaigning; we're just warning you. The Fort McIntosh "Blitz" is good enough for us: "Zip your lip, Brother, and keep it zipped!"

## Harold Baugh Is Survivor Of War In Wahiawa

Pictures Of Attack By Japs On Hickam Field Show His Home

Private Harold W. Baugh, of Sikeston, Mo., who lists his home as Wahiawa, Hawaii, already has seen more of the war zone than some of us will. He has spent four years in Hawaii with his father, who is an electrical engineer now working at High School in the small town of Schofield Barracks.

Pvt. Baugh attended Leliehua three years, and graduated from Roosevelt High School in Honolulu last year. Of Leliehua, he says that only 15 per cent of the pupils were white, and that progress was very slow.

"Most of the natives now speak English," he said, "but it's pidgin English and hard to understand. Most of the town of Wahiawa is made up of families of non-coms and construction workers, numbering about 300.

It was natural for Pvt. Baugh to gravitate into the Air Corps, since he has been interested in flying for years. He has been a model plane builder for five years, winning first place with one of his gas-engineered models in a contest. It flew out of sight in twenty minutes, Baugh said, but later recovered it.

One of his greatest disappointments was Waikiki Beach, the private relates, which is only 300 yards long and full of coral. There are beaches nearby, and the water is warm, but he cares little for swimming.

Recently, Baugh says, he saw some official news releases of Hickam Field after the Japs had bombed it. "The pictures were of what was left of Army P-40's," he said, "but it showed the house where we used to live on the edge of the field very plainly, and that was untouched."

"Maybe the Japs knew what they were aiming at when they hit the planes," concluded Private Baugh, "but our old house would have been a better target. It was right beside the water supply for the entire region."

## Tech Detachment Opens Bond Drive With Prize Offer

In response to the President's appeal for the nation to buy more bonds, the Tech Air Crew Detachment has opened a different type of campaign to boost the purchase of bonds.

Up to this date, of those squadrons found a bride before coming back to settle here permanently, Wong is the oldest of eight children.

## Squadron G Head Boasts Life Of Many Adventures

Art Sweetzer Born In Geneva; Reared In Exciting Times

By NOEL YOUNG

There's a little story of international intrigue wrapped up in the life of Art Sweetzer, Squadron G newcomer. For 20 odd years, Sweetzer lived in the center of international politics in Geneva. He sat across the dinner table from such world notables as Anthony Eden, Ghandi, Lord Halifax, Leon Blume and Elmer Davis.

He led a whirlwind diplomatic life by virtue of his father's membership on the League of Nations. Sweetzer's father hopped over to Versailles after the last war as a press correspondent to cover the Treaty of Versailles. He joined the League and settled down in Geneva where Art was born.

There in the snow-clad Alps, Art took up skiing, and was sailing down the white stretches almost before he could walk. The tempo of Sweetzer's skiing was stepped up and in a few years he was flying off those world famous jumps at 65 miles per hour. In 1939, Art navigated a 7-mile stretch to nab the junior championship of Switzerland. For a fella who has zoomed on wooden slabs to the tune of 60 miles per hour, this job of piloting a Mustang fighter shouldn't be too tough.

After the League was washed up, Sweetzer's father sailed back to the States and supervised the International Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Back in Europe, the Sweetzer name retained its authoritative ring. The International School at Geneva was founded by the elder Sweetzer on the principle of the League of Nations. It is a cosmopolitan school and students hail from all across the globe. Art naturally got the equivalent of his high school education there, then attended the Sorbonne University in Paris for a few months, delving deep into classic French philosophy and literature.

During the Spanish Revolution, Art accompanied a group of Loyalist sympathizers and helped shuttle refugees across the border. He told of days in a rowboat, just out of range of fascist machine guns guarding a prison when he helped pull escaping Loyalist prisoners from the brine and plug up their wounds. Experiences like that have made war an old story to Art.

Art, Pearl Harbor under his belt, anticipated back in 1936. The Jap invasion of Manchuria and the Ethiopian affair were mere overtures to the Pearl Harbor climax. Art is more realistic than most of us—he's had more time to get fighting mad at the whole situation.

When he first came back to the States in 1939, Art brushed up on his English at an Eastern Prep school and then entered Stanford University as a Freshman physics major. He joined the ski team there and helped popularize the sport during vacations at Sun Valley with an entourage of Stanford buddies. His father, meanwhile returned to Washington to become Director of International News Distribution for the Office of War Information under his old colleague, Elmer Davis.

Here's hoping Private Sweetzer can turn those wooden skis into a pair of silver wings.

rons which have been contacted the best record is held by G, in which only twenty-seven men have not signed for bond allotments.

Right behind are Squadrons C, B, and A in that order. All of Squadron F has not yet been contacted but will be in the near future.

As a reward for their purchases, the squadron winning the contest each month will have the privilege of holding a dance each month, getting the night out. Tech coeds will be invited to the dance.

A permanent record is being kept of purchases, and those who have bought bonds will be entered into the score just as if they had bought new ones.

## Tennis Rackets

Just Received New Shipment of Tennis Rackets

\$3.00 to \$13.50

## Tennis Balls

60c Each

3 For \$1.75

## Badminton Rackets

\$2.75

## Shuttlecocks

50c

3 For \$1.45

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

## Textile Department Ends Growing Year

Improvement Made Possible By Cotton Research Allotment

By PAUL BERTHELOT  
Toreador Staff Writer

THE textile engineering department has seen a year of advancement and improvement. The entire building has been re-lighted, all the laboratories have been repainted and refurnished inside, and all of the major laboratories have had humidifiers installed.

In all laboratories, offices and in two classrooms, fluorescent lighting has been added; thus much faulty electric wiring has been removed and replaced. Most of the equipment has been re-painted and some of it converted into more modern machines.

The vast improvement has been made possible by the cotton research committee's biennial allotment to Texas Tech. Original plan of the committee was to use the facilities of state institutions and supplement that equipment with new or additional sustained by the biennial allotment from the state legislature. L. E. Parsons, acting head of the textile department, said today.

Parsons pointed out that the department has made an effort to utilize to the fullest extent the existing facilities and to improve the whole set-up with specialized equipment. It has also been the wish of the department to keep its branches well-balanced; thus, every part of the department can boast of some improvement.

The expansion was done in spite of the war, Parsons said, with an eye on the future and returning students. During the entire year the building has been in a state of reconditioning, and future students will have very modern equipment with which to work.

Newest addition to the textile department is a modern research and testing laboratory. One of the objectives of this addition, Parsons said, is to establish a physical and chemical testing service, which will be a partial self-sustaining, on fee basis for the convenience of cotton mills in the Southwest.

Research work carried on in the laboratories this year has been almost confined to development in the field of synthetic resins blended with unwoven short staple cotton of the type grown in West Texas. The development has practically reached the point of wearing apparel. The research, developed by Milton Simmons, research assistant of the cotton research committee, has unusual characteristics and offers great possibilities for future development.

The biennial allotment was used to supplement existing facilities in state institutions will expire August 31 and the state legislature will decide how much the next will be.

In the opening machinery which is the first step of cotton carding, there has been added a new Aldrich cylinder opener which insures better cleaning of raw cotton.

Breaker and finisher machines which had formerly been two separate units, have now been converted into one machine by an Aldrich synchronizer. This addition enable the two operations to be done in one process without transporting the product from one machine to the other.

All of the combing machines have been completely converted into modern combing machines.

An old-style roving frame has been converted into a modern five draft roving machine.

A Chapman neutralizer had been added to one of the carders to neutralize static electricity, which is strong in West Texas, but it is no longer necessary because of the installation of humidifiers. Humidity in the labs can be retained at 60 per cent, and has been installed in the carding, spinning and

weaving laboratories by the American Moistening Co. Cotton will retain some of the moisture and the damp is stronger than when entirely dry.

To the spinning room have been added the following: a new Universal comb winder, a new Universal creel to completely modernize warp preparation in the textile department, and a new power driven skein-winder. An old-style spinning frame has been converted into a modern long draft spinning frame and all of the equipment has been painted and cleaned.

Two rooms of the Textile building have been converted into the research and testing laboratories. One carding machine has been moved into the rooms and machinery is ordered that will complete the cotton spinning and testing laboratory. These rooms have been refurnished, insulated and the department is awaiting air-conditioning equipment, and cabinet work.

One room of the building has been converted into the physical testing room. New equipment in the room includes: an incline plane tester which tests the strength and elongation of cotton yarns, a new hydraulic press which is used for laminating textiles and work with cotton and thermo-plastics, an Emerson conditioning oven which is used to determine the moisture content of fibers and a Wyzenbeek abrasion tester which is used to test wearing qualities.

A heavy duck loom which enables the department to weave heavier material than it had previously been able to was donated by the Mexia Mills to Tech's textile department.

Other additions to the testing equipment include: a Fadometer to check the colorfastness of a material. The tester submits the fabric to ultra violet light which is more intense than sun, in fact, in a few hours it can be determined how much color will remain in the garment at the end of its useful period.

A Laundermeter for testing fabrics to shrinkage and weight loss has been added.

Other additions are: chainomatic balances, Suter-Webb duplex fiber sorter, hand knitter machine, and a Universal yard numbering balance which is an accurate method of determining the size of thread.

## College Outline Series

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Varsity BOOKSTORE

## DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

WILL PRESENT

# "Ladies In Retirement"

May 13, 1943

High School Auditorium

8:00 P. M.

General Admission ..... 50c

Tickets will be available May 10th in the Speech office, and at the Box Office. Students may exchange Student Activities Tickets for play tickets.