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Fiesta Mexicana In Ag Pavillion

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omenade. ngements for the evening een made by the following: chairman, Betty Lou Love-president of the Student Sgt. Paul A. Lewis of committeemen. Ed nita

Thirteen Enroll To Teach Here In High School

Thirteen students have semester in Education

estonell Bond, Florene Noac te Silman, Emily Jane Cowa ene Newton, Bea Sherri ine Hunt, Mrs. Juanita A. O Anne Birkman, Madely i Eleanor Dudgeon and Bet i Frazier.

Contest Entries Must Be Filed By Next Friday

Local entries for the National Discussion contest must be in by next Friday. Students who plan to enter the local context should consult Miss Annah Jo Pendle-ton, chairman, Dr. C. B. Qualia or Dr. Ernest Wallace immedi-ately. The topic for discussion this year is "The Basis for Per-manent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

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of the Tech ROTC reading from left to Top row-Robert V. , Robert Camp, Ram-ves, Melton M. Martin, Vaughan, Billy S. El-

Contest First

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h's ROTC rifle team will matches this semester. match is the Eighth Se nd intercollegiate match, iecond is the William Hearst ROTC rifle n

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ROTC Rifle Team To Fire Two Matches During Spring Term Service Command Teacher Bureau Fills Vacancies **Two Periods**

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PSY SMITH, jr., nationally known evangelist, will speak omorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Three Philosophers" northern England. His moth-

Costa Rica Sends Tech Sixth Latin Student Of Year

s the sixth Latin American to enroll in Tech this seother students are in the

Graduate Aggies Offered Course For Instructing

Graduate vocational agricult Faculty Members uei G. Jackson, Claude L. Kins, Gordon W. Mayes, Elbert V. Roy, Scudday, G. L. Phillips, John, L. Rainey, Edwin R. Scudday, G. L. Phillips, John, L. Lea, Ray T. Sommerville, Herman Millican, Barton C. Willinghan, The Buckner of Lubbeck, and Stares, Each with the ROTC, is the art cent with the ROTC, is the trees and parts to challenge of the former matches.
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More Women Campaigns Soon Than Men; 929 **Coeds Enroll**

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Beautification Fund Receives \$350 As 700 Students Sign

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io Velasco, who majored in um engineering with a pro-i option, left Tech last se-to attend Pennsylvania ollege.

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Friday, January 28, 1944

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THE **TOREADOR**, student newspaper of Texas Technological college. Is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological col-lege at Lubbock by the associated students of the college. Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Any Bonds Today ...?

FLOODING this office each day is stack upon-stack of mail giving forth in great abundance the opportunities that are available in various government organizations, especially the branches of the armed forces.

Due to our adverse feeling toward too much publicity to-ward these campaigns we are forced to file most of this material. We feel that the students are quite conscious of the war, and the opportunities that are afforded in various bureaus of our present regime, and think it unnecessary to force upon them news of very little interest to them.

However, there is at present a Fourth War Loan drive being conducted across the nation, and very much so locally. We wonder as to the percent of students on this campus who have bought war bonds and stamps regularly, or irregularly, with their own money. It is very easy to say that we have done our part because we have bonds in our name, even if they are gifts from our families.

This, we wish to stop. We feel that it is the sworn duty of every citizen of the United States to buy bonds and stamps in unlimited numbers. It is unnecessary to repeat the need for

unlimited numbers. It is unnecessary to repeat the need for such action. All of us realize just what lies behind these drives, and what will eventually happen if we continue to buy them with the all-out effort that has been shown by the nation todate. See A pacifist attitude has seemed to arise very strongly during recent victories by Allied armies, and sales of bonds have drop-ped enough to cause the government to release warnings to the to continue the practice of buying bonds. It should be something that comes far beyond the line of duty. We should all want to do so, and realize that we must do it. Duty is a big word, and many of us are tempted to shrink it from time to time-if someone does not continually remind us of the fact that we have certain jobs to perform before we can return to our normal ways of life. It is our hope that every Techsan will do his share during the current campaign, which has no goal set, and month, and the end of 1944 does not see the termination of the war, we hope that they will continue to buy and buy until victory has ceased to be a potentiality and become an actuality.

Prevention Or Cure ...?

WITH FINALS over and registration completed, Techsans face

W 11H FINALS over and registration completed, Techsans face a new semester. What does this semester hold for the stu-dent? After a recent visit to one of the divisional Dean's offices, and look at the unusually long "flunk list", we wonder. War has played havoc with college life for some three years now, and probably shall continue to do so for that many more Students have come to the stage where they care little whether they fail or pass. They are merely existing. This is not too commendable. We do not know how this second on the stage of the second of the stage.

Students have come to the stage where they care little whether they fail or pass. They are merely existing. This is not too commendable. We do not know how this record will stand beside other colleges, but we sincerely hope that all have not been afflicted as we have. The Engineers on the campus, who are enrolled in many civilian course, brought their average up to above par, and many former Techsans in that group did better this fall than they did while civilians here. It seems that if these students, carrying so many more hours than most of us are, can maintain their averages to such a high degree, then surely we could manage to come through with a because we are not in active phase of the war, which is the excuse used by nearly every person who fails a course. No proponents of a group of "book worms", we do contend that a little more work and a few less excuses would aid the fease of many. It has been said by many that they studied until they were almost dead, and we saw the results shown in their hollow eyes and faded faces during dead week. The trouble here lies, as one professor told us, that the "cramming" came too late and that enough practice was not encountered in the last minute studying. That is where the trouble lies. We hope that during the current semester there will not be invance of prevention is worth a pound of cure". This most certainly holds true under the existing circumstances. If we all spend a little time daily, instead of a lot of time "semesterly", then that flunk list would trim down to a bare page or less. If those students who failed to make that most vital C average will not worry so much as to why they did not do so last semester, and determine to do so this semester, then there will be no more worries, and we can all live happily ever after.

"IT IS impossible to separate Nazis and the German people. I don't like our appeals that Germany repudiates her leaders, because if the German people again change their government just to get an easy peace, we won't convince them that war doesn't pay. If that happens we may almost as well have lost the doesn't pay. If that happens we won't convince them that war doesn't pay. If that happens we may almost as well have lost the war," said the University of Texas' professor of government, Dr. John L. Mecham, recently, who believes that the kind of peace that is made after the war doesn't count so much as the way that peace is carried out.

"ACROSS the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U. S. Eighth Air Force recently razzed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite handclapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audiences become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, "Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle!!!"—Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.



Life With The Exes

Lt. James W. Bennett has been awarded the Air Medal. In October he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieutenant Bennet Southwest Pacific area. The former Faye Annette Camp bell is now Mrs. Richard Joseph Winn Major Winn is a liason of ficer in the Army Air forces. The couple is living at Corsiena. Walter P. Anderson, co-pilot or a Liberator bomber, has been re-ported by the War department as details of his death have been give en. He received his wings at Eag le Pass on June 20, and had been been overseas since the middle of Southers. The former fanie Mange at Eag le Pass on June 20, and had been been overseas since the middle of Southers. The Comment from the fort Bel-voir agineer school. Jong Russell Feeser has graduation at Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army Medical the fort Bel-voir ogineer school. The school of the school of the school of the received his wings at Eag le Pass on June 20, and had been been overseas since the middle of Southers. The Daniel Thomas Meredith is attending Southwestern medica foundation since his graduation from Tech. He recently marine Market Sollers is now a second heat the University of Alabama where sche was on the dietary staff was then sent to Fort Bilss, where sche was on the dietary staff where sche was on the dietary staff

Naco. Former Techans Fannie Dale Cheek and Fred Q. Underwood vere married in California. Un-lerwood is a civilian Army pri-nary flight instructor at Twenty-Vine Palms, Calif, where the cou-le will make their home. Ensign John Bob Sparkman is a leck officer and stationed some-where overseas with amphibian forces. He entered the Navy Dec. 7, 1942.

torces. He entered the Navy Dec. 7, 1942. Lt. (j.g.) Tommy Prickett is a radar specialist with the Bureau of Ships at Washington, D. C. Af-ter graduating from Tech he en-tered the U. S. Naval reserve in July, 1942. He completed further training at Harvard and Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology. William W. Madden has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla, for intermediate Navaf flight training. Prior to entering the Naval ser-vice he received his BS degree from Tech.

m Tech. Former Techsans Alta Fly and hal M. Plemmons were married Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Plem-ns is stationed at Dayton Beach, ..., where the couple will make ir home.

orge V. Bayles has been ap-ted an aviation cadet. He is 'taking pre-flight training at Army Air base at Kearns Capt. James E. Hill has been

varided the Silver Star for par-cipating in the attack on the locsti of licle's in Rumania. Pre-ously he has been awarded the sitinguished Flying Cross and the ir Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. e is flight leader of his squadron Liberator bombers now stationed Exertand

ngland. W. Harp, Tech graduate, is nsign in the U. S. Navy and we serving on a battleship. He red Midshipman school in Chi-in January, 1943, and report-o a west coast base after be-commissioned. o a west const base commissioned. nky Trimble is now a lieuten-in the Army Christmas Eye married Virginia J. Stewart of eford. After finishing Tech. itenant Trimble worked at the two desk of newspapers at Clo-

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(18) N. atex, is reas, is of similar of the set of the stationed at Temple, army and stationed at Temple, has announced the birth of a faughter whom the Spears have named Sydrey Merle. Sgt. Glen Blackwell has been reported a prisoner of the German government. He had been reported missing since Sept. 13, and his family recently learned that he was set. He was captured nea

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nary at Americus, Ga. James L. Gaunt has recently re-leved his commission as second ieutenant in the Army engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va. He quali-fied for a commission after 17 weeks training at the Fort Bel-roir engineer school. John Russell Feeser has graduat-ed as a second lieutenant from the engineer officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army last July. Merie Seliers is now a second lieutenant in the Army Medical corps. She received her commis-sion in June as a dietitian after finishing her year's work on the staff of the University of Alabama and was then sent to Fort Bilss, where she was on the dietary staff of the station hospital for four months. She has since been sent to the West coast and is expecting overseas duty soon. She received her degree From Tech in foods and months. She has since been sent to the West coast and is expecting overseas duity soon. She received her degree from Tech in foods and nutrition and did a year of gra-duate work at Florida State College for Women at Tallahasse, Fla. Victor R. Jury has reported to the U. S. Navy preflight school at Athens, Ga. He attended flight pre-paratory school at Austin and a CAA war training service school at Waco before being transferred to Georgia. Charles L. Harris has been com-missioned a second leutenant in the U. S. Army from the enginer officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has joined a com-bat unit in Mississpi. Fontella Burrow and LL. Walter Hunt, both former Techsans, were married in San Antonio, Mrs. Hunt is teaching home economics in Dimmitt and returned to her school after two weeks with her husband in San Antonio before he returned to the Caribbean area where he is stationed. Bill Dingua has been promoted

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Bill Dingus has been promoted from lieutenant to captain. He is stationed with a group of Army engineers overseas. George William LaRoe is an av-iation cadet and is now taking ba-ic training at Newport, Ark. Li James K Kivlehen was among the ten highest members of his class in aerial gunnery at Luke field. At the groundton was field. At the groundton was field. At the groundton the was plushed a trophy by Col John K. Niesley commanding officer. John W. Keffer has completed his training at Columbia university and methods has since been stationed with an amphbian unit at New Otens, La Featuring • Records Victor Columbia Decca Capitol with an amphibian unit at New Orleans, La. Two former Red Raiders are now stationed at the same field. Former grid stars are Sgt. Fufus Stande-fer and Cpl. Raymond (Babe) Curf-man. They are attached to the phy-sical training staff at the Army Air force training command at Truax field, Madison, Wis. Lt. J. Holt Waldrep died of in-juries received in a plane crash-near Dallas. He was in the second phase of his Naval flight training. Waldrep is survived by his wife, Marylyn Fry Waldrep, also a for-mer Techsan. Same E. Drakes second lightenant · Sheet Music Music Co. 012 Main



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By COUNT MEOUT

Gypsy leaves From twisted trees Saunter down the wind

Night and day As strangers play With balls of grey and pink

Saucy sprites With petal pipes Sound a piquant note

i. id F. Pounds is now stationed Diego. Calif., with the U. S n San Diego, Calif., with the U. S Naval Training corps. Clyde Phillips is an apprentic eaman at the U. S. Naval Train ng center at San Diego.

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Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

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Wanted . . . A Kick In The Pants

"CANDID" CAMERA SHOOTS SIX FOOT NEGATIVES !



—By Barnett
THERE comes the time in the life of every editor, usually about once a week in this case, when he sits and racks his brain (?) for some idea upon which to give forth with great eloquence for the enlightment of the world.
This week, after many hours of said racking, no such idea by the time the gossip column two editorials or more, the sports wandered by this weary eye, there is nothing left worth discussing, if there is nothing the tere solumn have it repeated for the world.
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By COUNT MEOUT It does seem that all the gals and guys around Tech campus have been wearing their haloss so tight this week that there rearls is not much in the snooping line to pass on, but feeling that there are a few things each of you who readult there goes, with Count Meout tak-this columm will want to know-here goes, with Count Meout tak-that diamond ring adorning ANNA FRANCES EMAKER's left hand. It MING'S fare is that she has jusi-returned from North Carolina, Were she of the right. MATHE SELF and NANCE EVERLINE were saying it with flowers and music Sunday. He brough ther roses, and she played "Thapseare." IA RLL DOSHER and JAMES COPE, Tech-ex, are start-ing in on their scenare start-ing in on their scenare weaks the lapsaw. The relason for that tired but may black for a breathess three minutes the other night. MAYNES COPE, Tech-ex, are start-ing in on their scenare weaks the lapsaw. IA RLL DOSHER and JAMES COPE, Tech-ex, are start-ing in on their scenare weaks the lapsaw. IA RLL DOSHER and LA NELL DOSHER and MARS S LOP RELATER THEMA IA RANCES COPE, Tech-ex, are start-ing in on their scenare weaks the lapsaw. IA RELL DOSHER and the tow the short weaks and shore the played weaks and shore the scenare weaks by going from preflight to advanced wheaks and the thought of a letter of the studence converted by an international the second weak and let may blay the substance weaks that and the fare the strance weaks and here thought of a letter of the studence weaks the lapsaw. IA RELL DOSHER and the substance by going from preflight to advanced wheak and the bay for the sing the theorem of the sub throught of a letter of the studence weaks the lapsaw. I seeme the bound the an unpardonable sin, That is not entirely correct, the substance weaks the lapsaw. I seeme the best feeling in the to say would be an unpardonable sin, That is not entirely correct, the substance weaks the lapsaw. I seeme the best feeling in the the substance weaks the lapsaw. I s

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Friday, January 28, 1944

New Mexico Lobos Host To Raider Five February 4-5 Local Cagers Hope Annual Golden Glove Tourney Opens Here Thursday To Avenge Defeat to be one of the war stamps for their work in the Goldfish originated in China.

Albuquerque Quint Winners Of Only Game This Season

Of Only Game This Season Concernent of their last road trips of the season next week-end, when they journey to Albuquerque, New Mexico, backeteers on one of their last road trips of the season next week-end, when they journey to Albuquerque, New Mexico, university Lobos, and attaining revenge for a 44-56 defeat anded them by that quintet last. The outfuil Raiders will merit the canines in a two game series thet Friday and Saturday nights the raad season for 194. The protuntul Raiders of the same should prove tough competition with both teams the trip to Amarilio for game should prove tough competition with Pains army Air field plays the context friday and Saturday nights the raad season for 194. The function the college friday and the field plays to farme who the Bohmers of the same should prove tough competition with Pains quint boasts on the best records behind them. The function the college friday and the field plays the to the the college friday and the field plays the base of the finest in the Sott and have had little trouble fron the finest in the foot in the foot game the field plays the base of the finest in the Sott and have had little trouble fron the base to the college friday. The finest he college friday the finest in the foot in the foot file the finest in one of the finest in the foot the base the college friday and the belied at Teep the state the tour local cage teams with stake The tourney will be far touch for the finest state the four local cage teams to table the campus and the foot blays to table the campus and the plays the far with the state fine tourney will be far to table the state that the tourney will be far to the finest in the foot fine with the output the state the finest in one of the finest in the state fine tourney will be far to the foot far, with the state fine tourney will be far tourney will be far the foot far with the state fine tourney will be far the foot far with the state fine tourney will be far the foot far with the state fine tourney will be far the far with the s

e should prove tough competi-for Robison's men, and espe-y so if the Childress five comes ubbock. This team boasts of cone of the finest in the South, have had little trouble from nents so far this season. Feb. 12 the Raiders play to the Tech Engineers from s the campus, and hope to lish their superiority over this m of Lubbock basketball. The near boast of a fine team, have dropped few cames to

as their superiority over this n of Lubbock basketball. The ers boast of a fine team, close eliminating a team from the running. The four teams to par-ers boast of a fine team, ave dropped few games to the days later, on the 15, the e days later, on the 15, the series will be released at a late ck Army Air field five will into town for a game with the series will be the series.

Tech Quint Drops 56 To 44 Decision

Visiting Sailors Have Easy Win From Local Cage Team

SPARKED by rangy Don Grove the Texas Tech Red Raiders fought valiently but to no avail last Saturday night as the New Mexico university Lobos downed the locals in a fast-moving fray, 56 to 44. The Raiders trailed the victors during the entire game a

The Raiders trailed the victors during the entire game as Albuquerque team was aveng-three defeats handed them by season's Tech five. The visitors the battle walking away, with younger Techsans threatening read but once during the fray ove, a Monument, New Mexico who showed no pity on his fel-statesmen, copped high scoring rs for the night's work with Is to his credit. If was due y to his spectacular playing the Raiders made the show-they did against their veteran

The Lobos, made powerful by the Naval training program at that school, stacked up an early 17 to a lead on the Red Raiders during the opening minutes of play. But Hubert Bechol and Grove sudden-by brought the hosts to life with a buildant raily to bring the score to

Hafen paced the Lobo at with 15 points amassed to hi He held a scant margin ove ammate Charles Underwoo had 14 points, while Bechto h was tied with Underwoo hird place in the evening

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Lubbock's annual slugging con-test will open next Thursday night with the initial evening. Season. With some sixty fighters. All recognition given will be to like or the state tournament, the local series of fights will run through Saturday night, with final contest held on that evening. Postponed once due to lack of fighters, the tourney has gained in: Tournaments at Tahoka and South Tournament in this section, and the ed comment in this section, and the

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name "John Bull" referr o Englishmen comes from the of John Arbuthnot who wrot 'History of John Bull," 1712.

> Tech Barber Shop A Good Place To Trade

Ihe day you threw a party instead of buying a bond



Lets all BACK THE ATTACK !

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Penrod's	Margo's
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It was the 26th of May, 1943.

To you, it was a heavenly Spring day that just had to be celebrated in some way. Besides, you were so bored with all the talk and headlines of war.

To our men on Attu, it was the fif-teenth day of incessant fighting. That is, to those who had not been killed, or put out of action with wounds or frozen

They hadn't slept for days; their sun-burned faces ached; their heads and beards and wool-covered bodies itched; their feet were never dry. The dead lay all about them in the fog and snow-an occasional Jap, twisted grotesquely in death, over the body of an American.

But the biggest push of the battle was just ahead.

just ahead. They had to attack a Jap-held pla-teau called the Bench, which meant scaling a steep cliff, in the face of con-tinuous gunfire from the Japs, smugly entrenched on top. The final 25 yards were so steep, the soldiers had to drag themselves up by plunging their rifle butts into the snow. butts into the snow

The Japs lay quietly in wait, until our men were almost to the summit. Then, without rising from their fox holes, they rolled grenades down on them. Three times new groups of Americans scaled up the cliff to be blown to eternity.

And suddenly – one American stood alone on the Bench. With his rifle pointed down, he walked deliberately from one fox hole to another, shooting into them with deadly accuracy. Impervious to the Jap grenades all about him, he went on, finally using his gun but to bash the Japs as they trembled in their holes.

He was still bashing away when our troops finally reached him.

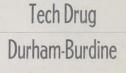
troops hnally reached him. Asked later how he did it, he ex-plained his best friend had been killed as they started up the slope and he didn't remember anything after that. Asked by his Colonel what he wanted, he said since he'd been a Corporal so long, Sergeant's stripes would be nice. He act his stripes and he's mighty

He got his stripes and he's mighty gratified. He did not get an invitation to your party, but that's all right—he was too busy to attend.

Did you have a good time?

(Incidentally the price of that party would have bought an extra Bond. The 4th War Loan is now on. Every American is asked to put at least \$100 extra into Bonds while this Drive is on. Not your regular Bond investing, but extra \$100 at least-or \$200, \$300, \$500.]





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