

Belgian Babies Sobbing For More Milk

British Demand For Labor Still Growing

Workers Needed To Keep British Factories Alive

695,605 Unemployed But Only For Short Periods Of Time

(FROM THE BRITISH LIBRARY)

THE INDUSTRIAL demand for labor is growing rapidly. Investigation shows that a real shortage of man-power is developing and that it can be fully met only by training hundreds of thousands of women for employment in engineering works, munitions factories and other occupations usually reserved for men.

This statement may appear to be contradictory to the official figures of unemployment published monthly, for these seem to indicate that while there has been a vast reduction from 1,492,588 registered unemployed of November, 1939, the year 1941 opened with 695,605 still lacking work. It would be easy, looking at these figures alone to jump to the conclusion that something must be wrong with the economic condition of the country; but any such conclusion would be far from the truth.

The grand total of 695,605 includes those idle for only a few days. Bad weather may temporarily stop building; for a short time a colliery may be short of orders; any one of a number of minor interruptions may cause some men for a brief space to register as unemployed.

Within the total given above there were 152,381 men in this category. Another 21,837 were casual workers, such as dock laborers who get good pay in the days they are engaged but whose tasks are not so regular as those of men employed in factories.

This reduces the total to 521,388; but included here are 22,005 boys of 14 to 17, 40,284 girls from 14 to 17. Of the women 23,000 were evacuees who had moved with their children to country districts where there was little chance of employment; many of the rest were persons who had been previously engaged in work of a kind not vitally necessary in war-time and who were in the process of transfer to other duties.

The figures thus represent, not a section of the population which is not being applied to the war effort, but rather the temporary or casual unemployment which is not inevitably accompany the transfers from luxury to war industries and the movements of population due to war conditions.

All the available man-power of Britain is being energetically and efficiently applied to the task of securing victory. Everyone knows that the "front line" of the moment is assembly line.

Officers For Coming Year Elected By Capa y Espada

Recently elected officers of Capa y Espada, Spanish club, for the coming year were: Rex Lewis, president; Miriam Peckham, vice-president; Betty Walling, secretary, and Bruce Johnston, treasurer.

Next meeting of the club will be at the annual Spanish banquet on May 16 at the Mexican Inn.

College Calendar

- Today Social Clubs Double T association, 8:00, La Fonda WAA Dancing class, 7:00, Gym Philosophical society, 7:30, 2627 Twenty-third street Science club, 7:30, H102 Thursday Freshman Honor Society, 5:00, Annex G YM-YWCA, 7:17, Seaman Hall SAME, 7:15, M1 Latin club banquet, 6:30, Mexican Inn KME, 7:30, H102 Friday Women's Dormitory Spring dance, 9-12, Dorm Saturday Silver Key Sport dance, 9-12, Lubbock Club Newman Club cande, 9-12, Newman hall



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Nor-

way and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away. Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carryovers of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

High Command Says Belgium Being Aided

(FROM THE GERMAN LIBRARY)

Belgium, which suffered severely from the loss of foodstuffs destroyed by the retreating British army in the spring of last year, has become the beneficiary of German-Russian relations. Under the recent Belgian-Russian trade deal, several carloads of Russian wheat recently arrived in Brussels. The delivery of the wheat was considerably hastened by Germany's influence exerted on behalf of the Belgians. Acting in collaboration with Belgian officials, German authorities also caused the confiscation and redistribution of one million pounds of fish which had been hoarded and cornered in an illegal market by merchants selling it for as high as \$1.25 a pound.

The confiscation resulted in relieving the fish shortage when it was made available to the public at 45 cents per pound.

British Still Never Say Die

(FROM THE BRITISH LIBRARY)

Among signs which have sprung up over England since the visits of German bombers have been found: "Cremated but not defeated. We have taken our ashes to 101 Hatton Garden." "Strafed but not stumped. We are hobbling along at 131 Fleet Street." And on the premises of a local painter: "Destroyed through professional jealousy."

Film actress Gale Sondergard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.

Council Divides Activity Fees

15 Organizations Cut In On Student Funds

Allocation of student activity fees for next year was made at the Student council meeting last week.

Activity book receipts will be distributed to the different student organizations for the fall semester as follows: Athletics, \$6; Student council, 44 cents; Toreador, \$1; band, \$120; senior livestock judging teams, 23 cents; dramatic teams, 12 1/2 cents; engineering show, 26 1/2 cents; Home Economics club, 15 cents; Intercollegiate debate teams, 20 cents; Association of Women students, 12 1/2 cents; Plant Industry judging team, 10 cents; Senior Dairy Products judging team, 11 1/2 cents; Meats judging team, three cents; YMCA and YWCA, two cents. Spring semester allocations will be: Athletics, \$1; Student council, 30 cents; Toreador 50 cents; Matabor band, 50 cents; Intercollegiate debate teams, 17 1/2 cents; Dramatic teams, 17 1/2 cents; senior livestock judging team, 17 1/2 cents; and the Association of Women students, 17 1/2 cents.

BRITISH NOT AT FAULT

Since Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland were all exporters of sugar and the normal sources of French supplies, the shortage of food in France is not the fault of the British blockade.

Expert Predicts Race Suicide If Aid Isn't Rushed

National Food Group Sends Out Call For American Assistance

(FROM DEMOCRACY'S FOOD COMMITTEE)

BONES so soft that they can be bent in the hands, and skulls so weak that they can be depressed between two fingers, are predicted as the inevitable consequences of the milk shortage among the very young in the small democracy of Belgium.

An analysis of milk production in Belgium, of ration allowances young in effect, and of the known needs of growing children, by Dr. E. J. Bigwood, professor of Brussels University, shows that shortage has reached a critical stage.

Teeth and bones, as Dr. Bigwood points out, are built of calcium. Even in adults there is a constant use of this essential element which requires a dietary intake of at least 0.0194 oz. daily to maintain a balance. In growing children, especially in middle childhood and in adolescence when body growth is most marked, the need for calcium in pregnant and nursing mothers is obvious.

Official Milk Rations (Published in Le Soir, January 22, 1941)

Nursing mothers and women over four months pregnant—800 cc. daily or 25.4 quarts monthly. Children from 3 to 6 years of age—800 cc. daily or 10.6 quarts monthly. Children from 6 to 14 years of age—266 cc. daily or 8.5 quarts monthly. Aged people, over 70 years of age—266 cc. daily or 8.5 quarts monthly.

Milk is the normal source of this essential element because the calcium found in vegetable foods is less easily absorbed into the human body. The teeth and bones of men and women of tomorrow are being built by the milk allowances today.

Nursing mothers and those pregnant four months or more, are estimated to exceed 130,000 in Belgium. See DEFENSE Page 4



On Tap BY "LUCIUS BEEBE" WILSON

PREE-fie-fo-fum—I smell (as if you didn't know). Well, the rabbits is gone et moi? I am leaving the eggs again.

I left town with a cracked piston which was rather loosely connected to one ill-gotten thing which was propelled by the female Barney Outfield of our campus, Mary Jarrott. She is a delightful company and has a unique method of trail blazing.

To her array of confusing road maps are just superfluous material. She drives on the basis that the world is round, and consequently, direction is an item of secondary importance. She saved four hours ignoring stop lights and showed a partiality to blue-eyed gentlemen of the law.

A noticeable defect in our four-cylinder contraption of the devil was the fumes—the car couldn't have used much gas—I inhaled the better part of it.

On Mary's recommendation we dined at a swanky place Wednesday noon. It is called "El Tivoli" and has a bowl of hard boiled eggs on the counter and round brass receptacle at either end for the accommodation of those who are users of that which old men aim at cracks, stoves and bugs in some of our better rural grocery establishments.

We ordered sandwiches, and right away they came walking out. The meat wasn't so terribly bad, but that's the first time in my life I ever felt like I was scabbing on a glue factory.

That night I enjoyed the hospitality of one of Texas' more famous hostesses, but along towards morning things began to get a little drafty—someone ought to close up one end of those culverts. See ON TAP Page 4

10 Million Tons Of British Ships Sunk

High Command Issues Today's Radio Log

HERE is your official radio program for Wednesday, April 16, approved by the High Command, released by your own German Library of Information.

- DJD—25 m; 31 m DXF—49 m CST P.M. 4:50 Call, German Folk Songs. 4:55 Program for the Day. 5:00 Soldiers' Songs. 5:30 "Through a Woman's Eyes." 5:45 News in German. 6:00 News in English. 6:15 Musical program. 6:45 "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," (Mozart), conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler. 7:15 Topical Talk in German. 7:30 Today in German. 8:00 News in German. 8:15 "America Asks—Germany Answers." 8:30 "Interview of the Week," Dr. Erika Schirmer. 8:45 "Thoughts and Things." 9:00 "O.K. Speaking." 9:15 Economic Review. 9:20 E. D. Ward. 9:30 Dance Music and Cabaret. 10:00 Music. 10:15 News in German. 10:30 News in English. 10:50 Talk in English.

At 1 p.m., Central Standard Time, the nation will observe the customary blackout, with the High Command requesting every citizen be asleep in 30 minutes. Stronger soldiers build stronger nations. Heil Der Fuhrer!

British Aren't Doing So Badly In Defense

(FROM THE BRITISH LIBRARY)

BY THE beginning of February 1941 German planes had been plastering London with bombs of every calibre for exactly 6 months. What are the apparent and intrinsic results of this half-year's bombing of a great city?

From August 1940 to the end of January 1941, London had more than 450 air-raids, lasting for about 1,250 hours. Precisely how many bombs were dropped cannot be told, but a rough estimate may be arrived at. According to the German communiques, some 100 to 600 tons were unleashed on each night of November; taking the minimum of 100 tons per night and limiting the number of raids to 150 nights, we have a total of 15,000 tons of bombs dropped on London. This would roughly correspond to another official German report which stated that 3,187 tons of bombs were dropped at London during November, with 825 at Birmingham, 657 at Southampton, 552 at Coventry and 178 at Bristol.

One would imagine that after such bombardment the greater part of the city would be a heap of ruins and that a high proportion of its million inhabitants would have been killed. But now comes the astonishing fact. From August to the end of December only 22,744 people were killed by bombs and 31,817 seriously injured—and this not in London alone but in the whole of England. This means that the total casualties for the six months amounts to about 60,000—or approximately 1.4 per 1,000 of the population. Even if casualties in London are reckoned at a much higher rate, they will still be hardly more than 3 or 4 per 1,000. From September 1939 to

January 1941, approximately 25,000 people were killed by bombs; during this time 14,000 lost their lives in road accidents. Unhappily the percentage of women and children in the air-raid total is high—10,000 women and 3,000 children. Great property damage has, of course been done to London, but every record shows that this damage has been far more to private than to industrial buildings engaged in wartime tasks. Even in Coventry, singled out for devastating attacks, factories were only slightly injured by the bombs while the Cathedral became a ruin and street after street of little homes was crushed to the ground. Meanwhile, industrial work goes ahead with only a minimum of interruption. The London Chamber of Commerce has 9,000 members; after the air bombardment had been going on for several months, only 20 firms had notified the Chamber that owing to damage to their premises they had been compelled to move.

The greatest danger to British production lay in the possibility that workers might not leave their shelters during the raids. After the first few days, however, this never happened. Shelters are not sought unless roof-spotters give the signal that enemy planes are directly overhead. That this system has not unnecessarily imperiled human life is shown by the month-to-month decline in air-raid casualty figures: Sept.: 6,354 killed; 10,615 injured Oct.: 6,334 killed; 8,695 injured Nov.: 4,588 killed; 6,202 injured Dec.: 3,793 killed; 5,044 injured

Against this, it must be remembered that the Germans lost between 3,000 and 4,000 planes, with nearly 10,000 airmen put out of action—either killed or taken prisoner. See DEFENSE, Page 4

1) To acquaint college readers with the type of literature in circulation designed to sway their emotions, either through coloring or complete distortion of the facts, and 2) To compensate those organizations who mail the regular "news letters" to this college publication. We take no stand on the relative truth of any article published as propaganda in today's TOREADOR. We believe the falsifications, if any, will be self-evident. Our sources of "news" service for this issue have been the British Library of Information and the German Library of Information, both located in New York City, and the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, also located in New York City.

Germans Point To Air Arm And Sub As Weapons

Nazi Promise More Attacks, With Increased Fury

(FROM THE GERMAN LIBRARY)

THE outstanding fact in the blockade of Britain is the joint action by battleships, submarines, airplanes, mines and long-distance guns reaching across the Channel. As a result of the collaboration between warships and planes, 224,000 tons of enemy shipping—to name just one instance—were destroyed in 48 hours.

The heavy warships in the North Atlantic accounted for 116,000 tons of this total. German eye-witnesses describe the attack as a "cat and mouse drama on a sub-tropic mid-Atlantic stage."

It signals probably the first success by cooperation of battleships and U-boats in ocean warfare. The German flotilla, commanded by Admiral Guenther Luetjens, sighted enemy fighting craft, including a battleship of the Malaya class.

They managed to sink the enemy shipping under the nose of the British. "The battle of the Atlantic," as Dr. Adolph Halfeld remarks in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, "began with a severe setback to England."

The German attacks will be continued with undiminished intensity. Although the actions concerned are spread over a large area, it is quite evident that behind the whole operation is a well-conceived and systematic plan.

"The quality of an enemy like England," Dr. Halfeld adds, "must not be underestimated, especially so far as the powers of resistance are concerned. German realism, however, has taught us that never before in the history have the British Isles had to fight with their backs to the wall. For the first time England herself has become the front line."

At the beginning of the war England's commercial tonnage totaled 17.8 million tons. Since the beginning of the war, according to Otto Philipp Haefner in the German Weekly, Das Reich, the German navy and the German Luftwaffe have destroyed nearly 10,000,000 tons of British shipping. Nevertheless, England still has at her disposal approximately 16.5 million tons of shipping. This paradox is explained by the addition to British tonnage of so-called "neutral" tonnage which formerly sailed under Norwegian, Dutch, Danish, Belgian and French flags respectively.

Only one tenth of the tonnage destroyed in the first 18 months of the recent conflict has been replaced by new construction. A large part of the tonnage taken from other countries does not represent a real increase in carrying capacity because the majority of the ships in question were engaged in carrying cargoes for Britain while sailing under neutral flags.

In Haefner's opinion, the submarine is still the chief weapon in the Battle of the Blockade. While the German Command makes no predictions, even in secret, certain facts stand out clearly: British rations are lower than German rations, while feed for cattle is exceedingly scarce. See TEN MILLION, Page 4

Here It Is; You're The Judge

FOR months foreign propaganda has flooded the offices of collegiate and commercial newspapers. In the forms of photographs, pamphlets, news stories, campaigns and questionnaires, various nations and organizations have sought to secure free news space for their ill-disguised "lessons" to the American public.

THE TOREADOR, along with all our contemporaries, has been on the mailing lists of these organizations for many months. Instead of destroying the pounds of propaganda that have been delivered to our offices daily, we have filed carefully the more significant articles in circulation over the nation. Today, we publish the first "Propaganda Edition" ever printed by a collegiate newspaper, designed to serve a two-fold purpose:

# 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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## Who Will Tell Her Parents, Please?

THIS IS NOT propaganda. This is a warning that it can happen here—a warning that if revisory steps are not taken, it can and in all probability will happen here.

It has happened everywhere else in the nation, even on the campuses of colleges and universities, and in all cases, the surrounding circumstances were stereotyped.

There was the couple, sitting in a parked car, their radio playing softly. Their thoughts were anywhere but on the dark figure that crept up behind them. They didn't see the man until he suddenly swung open the door of their parked car.

A passerby found their bruised and battered bodies the next morning. Sometimes, they were left bleeding and dying in their automobile. Sometimes, the attacker drove away in it.

Sex crimes are comparatively new in West Texas, but so were the automobile, the telephone or rural electrification at one time. Such crimes have increased three-fold in the past decade. Soon, they will be almost as common to this gentleman's country as they are in the highly industrialized, more cosmopolitan areas of the East and West.

Officials in other parts of the nation must combat sex crimes haphazardly. There is no indication where the sex maniac will strike next. It might be McKenzie park or a lonely side-road on the outskirts of Lubbock.

By a simple, administrative order, a mere letter with a signature, this can be prevented. Permission can be extended once more for students to court on the campus and drives of Texas Tech, under the protection of police patrol cars.

To believe that driving students from their campus has eliminated courting is like the man who thinks there will be no war for America merely because he has snapped off the radio and discontinued his subscription to the afternoon newspapers.

Nature cannot be legislated. Those who imposed the order realized this at the time, but there seemed to them no other alternative capable of accomplishing the purpose at hand.

Perhaps there will be no sex-slayings at Texas Tech for years to come. Perhaps THE TOREADOR has drawn a far-fetched example of what might not happen. But someday, be that tomorrow night or in 10 years, it will happen here.

And we are glad ours is not the duty of telegraphing some co-ed's mother: "Your daughter will not be home this spring."

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Joe College and Betty Co-ed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping.

A midwestern survey shows the average college student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving.

Organized student activities are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of the total leisure time.

## Youth Congress Still Big Question Mark

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Few young people's organizations in recent weeks have received the press comment that has been showered upon the American Youth Congress. The organization's gathering in Washington, D. C., during congressional debate on the lend-lease bill drew the national spotlight once more and filled the editorial inkwells to overflowing.

"What," asks the Aztec of San Diego State college, "is the American Youth Congress? Is it a truly American organization, sincere in its aims for youth and democracy, or is it the hobnob of communism and radicalism that Gene Tunney insists?" The Aztec concedes that "in any organization there may be undesirable elements," but it insists that "there remains much to be clarified in the situation. The AYC must, in the interests of the American young people it claims to represent, prove itself 'red, white and blue' as its leaders assert."

The Vidette at Illinois State Normal university comments as follows: "For some time after its founding we favored and followed with interest the activities of the American Youth Congress. But gradually, following each of the congress' succeeding adolescent capers, we have come to the firm conviction that its members are nothing more than misdirected, irresponsible young radicals who know little or nothing of what they have and less of what they want. Typical of their tantrums was their marching on Washington to take an active hand in government legislation. Undoubtedly their help was a great asset—about as constructive as the commotion as the youth congress members caused in the foreign affairs committee meeting which resulted in the expulsion of 50 of their members."

Dr. George Gallup reports in a recent survey that the contentions and aims of the congress are entirely at odds with the opinions of the majority of American youth. Obviously, then, the youth congress, in claiming youth representation, is flying false colors. Like so many other small groups of would-be intelligentsia, the congress appears to be little more than a group of young radicals who haven't learned that the quality of youth's ideas fails to keep pace with the quantity. Points aren't won by assumed authority, false representation, loud public demonstrations, and asinine conduct in general.

The Drexel Triangle felt that ejection from the senate committee room of Jack McMichael, chairman of the congress, "constituted, superficially, a violation of the right of free speech. One important feature of the democratic way of life is the readiness with which we listen to both sides of a question. But an equally important phase of democracy consists in accepting the will of the majority and abiding by it wholeheartedly."

The Harvard Crimson expressed opinion that ejection of the youth congress representative was "a disgraceful travesty on the democratic spirit which is supposed to prevail at open hearings." An editorial in the Ohio State Lantern reviewed the committee session and ordered that Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee violated the free speech amendment, in spirit if not in law.

These and other editorial comments in the college press indicate that American students want the youth congress to enjoy all its constitutional rights, but that they are beginning to question the motives and sincerity of the organization as a self-acclaimed representative of youth.

## They Reaped What Propaganda Sowed

FROM SOMEWHERE comes a voice, whining and eerie, telling of conditions in the realm of the hereafter, where new barracks are being constructed to take care of the increased number of one-time soldiers appearing before St. Peter.

One day eight dusty Germans in flying togs parachuted to the pearly gates and were met by St. Peter.

"Yes, gentlemen, what can I do for you?" "Ve died fighting bravely for der fatherland," said one of the fliers. "Ve vant to come in."

"Have you a reservation?" "Ve died fighting bravely for offer Doffer, all eight of us; ve vere shot down," replied the lieutenant.

"Wait for one moment; I'll look in the golden book to see if you are listed. He leafed through the pages. "No, I'm sorry, but you don't seem to be here."

"But ve died offer Doffer, fighting..." "Just a minute," said Peter, "I'll call headquarters."

He dialed the pearly phone and leaned back in his chair. "Hello, J. C.?" he said. "This is S. P. at the gate. There is a bunch down here that say they are dead and they died for Germany... Yeh... Well... Sure, I'll tell 'em." He turned to the nervous soldiers.

"Sorry, boys, guess you'll have to go back; the official communique says that all the planes returned safely."—S. H.—in the Montana Kai-Min.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present." Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.

## Caught In The Lens Of A Campus Camera



## Heart Craze Has Pepped Up Since Grandma's Time

By MARY TUNNELL  
Toreador Staff Writer

HAVE A heart? This is the cry so often heard among Tech co-eds since the heart bracelet craze hit the campus. Beginning last fall, the silver chains with the attachable sterling hearts have appeared on the arm of practically every Tech girl. The bracelet is usually given her for a birthday or Christmas. The next step she takes after getting the chain is adding to her collection of hearts. This calls for invigilating them from her friends, enemies, boy friends, family and anyone else she can beg.

Heart bracelets were popular in Mother's and Grandmother's day too, but then it was the custom of the girl's sweetheart to give her the chain and every heart on it. They usually were engraved with his name or little "sweet nothings". Now the heart game has become almost a contest with each owner trying to outstrip her girl friends by getting the most hearts.

Cowboy Nance holds the present record with her 47 cupid's symbols. Maxie Felts is next in rank with 37, and Margaret Gray has 36. Cowboy boasts after her last trip to the Fat Stock show that Ken Maynard has promised to send her another and that she is expecting it "any day now."

One of the most prosperous times for collectors was a Valentine's day sale for the engraving and soldering them on the bracelet. One of the saddest things that can happen to the girls in their opinion is losing their favorite heart. Usually, however, they run the risk of losing several rather than have the trinkets permanently fastened.

People who think Texas and particularly Texas Tech is behind in fashions are badly mistaken according to delegates to the LAWS convention. One of the first things noticed by the delegates was the prevalence of heart bracelets on the campus co-eds. From U.C.L.A. Harriet Stacy commented, "Why we've never heard of heart bracelets at my school, I think they're darling and I'm going to buy one before I return home."

Mary Ann Chambers from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, said, "I couldn't go back to school without a heart bracelet. I bought one, and see, I already have ONE heart."

This hobby has its heartaches, but it's fun.

## Dying Prof Leaves Fund To Students With Dates

EMPORIA, KANS., April 15 (ACP)—Because a late member of the faculty felt sorry for the collegian who had a "date" but no money to finance it, there are fewer furrowed brows on the campus of Emporia State Teachers college these days.

Dan L. Wilhelm, the instructor, when he learned he was dying a few weeks ago, requested that no flowers be sent to his funeral and that instead contributions be sent to the dean of men for the establishment of a small loan fund.

"If a boy has a date to a dance and is broke, he ought to be able to borrow money without interest or security," Wilhelm said. "If a boy is having trouble paying for a meal ticket, he should have help. The dean will know how to handle it."

COUNCIL PROMISES \$200

A \$200 loan from the student council to the athletic council has been proposed for the erection of a golf course for Tech, according to James Snyder, president of the student council.

The money will be repaid at six per cent on two-year basis.

## Back To Tin Pan Alley

By A. C. LAMBERT

MESSRS. DARREL ZANUCK and company have pulled another one out of the bag with their latest production, "That Night in Rio," now playing locally.

It's difficult to understand why they decided to put their money into this movie if it weren't for the fact that "Down Argentine Way" was a success in this country and flopped in South America and they thought they could regain Latin favor with a complimentary film.

But if the company was trying to cash in on the former film's success, they misread their formula.

First of all they again cast Don Ameche as a Latin lover, and at the same time he's a Broadway playboy. He plays a dual role. Mr. Ameche's Spanish, or Portuguese accent, whichever you prefer, is more than slightly silly. And I could go on discussing Ameche, but he's too pretty to talk about harshly. Corny is the word for Ameche.

Then they substituted Alice Faye for Betty Grable who played in the Argentine opus. This is a very plump Miss Faye who reminds me of a Bronfien heroine. I have nothing personal against the lady. I like her voice, but she has lost her luster. The final scenes of "That Night in Rio," showing La Faye in a gold, and gaudy gown are too much. Voluptuous is the word, maybe.

Ah, but Zanuck retained Carmen Miranda. In the first movie Senorita Miranda said not one word in English. For that matter she did not even speak, but sang her way to complete possession of the picture.

Now Carmen speaks English, with a heavy accent of course, but with great gusto. Her singing is just as fascinating as before, and some of the lyrics are in English.

I think the movie would have profited if she had been permitted a fragment of the language as a running gag. She starts that way but before the proceedings are half through, she's a veteran with no noticeable malapropisms.

The music is different from the run-of-the-mill stuff, with a new rhythm called the samba overshadowing all the rumba that could be packed into it. Hipnotizing is the word for Miranda.

Technicolorists have made "That Night in Rio" as flamboyant as you'll ever see.

It's got glamor, but its lost its punch.

Bette Davis new flicker, "The Great Lie," opens at the Lindsey tomorrow for a three-day screen-



Fred Waring gets the first copy of "The Gang's All Here," written by Harvey Smith, shown above with the popular NBC Pleasure Time orchestra leader. Book contains a song "Dear Old Nostalgia" which is a satire on the nostalgic note in all college songs. Waring introduced the song on his April 11th broadcast, and he thinks students should find many a chuckle between the covers of this gay book on college life.

## Dorm Too Quiet, So Scribe Sets Off Alarm Clock

By JACK NICKS  
Toreador Staff Writer

COMING INTO THE dorm the other morning at 4 a.m., I was struck full in the face by a wall of silence. All was quiet. The lack of noise affected me like a No-doz tablet.

Accustomed to slumbering through a fist fight in the hall, tennis practice next door and orchestra rehearsal two doors down, my weary brain was unable to doze in utter quiet.

I missed the tap-tap of the steel ball on the floor above, the rattle of dice on a table across the way, the sound of a boy pleading with a girl friend in the phone booth in front of my door, and especially I did miss the drone of the water cooler by the booth.

My roommate's typewriter was silent, and I have been using that clatter as a sedative for six months. Even my snoring neighbor had applied a patented soundproofing to his profile.

As a crowning touch the West Texas wind had failed me. There was not a whisper of the ordinarily sonorous rushing of air around the eaves.

After an hour of insomnia, with the cacophony of silence beating on my eardrums like a fire alarm, I felt that something had to be done.

Only noise could help, so I placed the roommate's radio at the head of my bed and turned it on a hot West Coast station, ran the cold water out of the cooler until the thermostat started humming, set the electric alarm clock to ringing, and went happily off to sleep.

## Slow Women At Work Now On 75 Per Cent Increase

CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 15. (ACP)—Woman college graduates have a better chance of getting married today than when their mothers or grandmothers attended college.

That is the finding in surveys conducted by Oberlin college and Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university.

The Oberlin survey showed that girls in the classes of 1940 and '41 have a 75 per cent chance for marriage at some time in their lives.

## Women All For Compulsory Military Training Here

ATHENS, GA. April 15. (ACP)—University of Georgia co-eds think "there's something about a soldier" and accordingly 60 per cent voted that male students be required to take four years of compulsory military training.

The men, however, don't take to the idea with the zest of the females. Only 40 per cent voted for the proposal.

University of Michigan library extension service reports increased popular interest in defense, Latin-American problems, taxation, economic conditions.

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With spring now a comparative certainty for West Texas in general and Texas Tech in particular, scenes like the above shots of last year's girls' softball tournament will become a daily occurrence on the campus soon.

Already spasmodically working out, Ko Shari likely will base their crown - defenses around the twirling of last year's Capt. Helen Rosenquest, left slugging a long drive to left field and pitching (inset). Two other all - tournament

players from last year's campaign. Third Baseman Mary Louise Tinkler and Short Stop Beverly Wade, stopping on third, upper left, probably will return to the defending champions' '41 line-up. Pitching for DFD this year

will be Frances Pitts. Her club narrowly missed runner-up honors last year when Las Vivi smashed them in the season's final game, 20-8. Returning veterans to the Sansouci fold this spring will be sisters Mary and Helen Jorrot,

upper right center and right. Katherine Weeth, lower left, rounding third base, will be back with Las Chap. Catching in lower center photo above is Frances Gordon, a probable returning veteran for Ko Shari.

# Raiders Sign Hardin-Simmons To Close 1941 Football Card

## Traditional Foes Tangle At Tech

Coaches Working On 1942 Grid Schedule

AFTER a six-year lay-off that began following athletic misunderstandings in 1935, Texas Tech's rejuvenated Red Raiders will resume varsity football relations with Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys from Abilene here next Thanksgiving. The game will be played in Double T stadium November 20. Freshman football teams of Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons played here last fall, with Berl Huffman's big Picadors winning in a long walk. Thanksgiving's game will be the first varsity football meeting of the two teams since a bitterly-fought Tech victory, 9-0, in Abilene six years ago.

The addition of Hardin-Simmons brought Tech's 1941 schedule to a full 10 games. Two changes were made in the previously announced 1941 schedule, when Duquesne university and San Francisco's Dons were dropped, and Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons added.

Two special days were announced by Athletic Director Morley Jennings—Parents Day on the night of Oct. 24 with the University of New Mexico playing here, and Homecoming November 8, with Creighton's Bluejays the opponents. The complete schedule for 1941 is:

### West Texas HOSPITAL

Lubbock, Texas

#### STAFF

- Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
- Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery
- Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
- Fred W. Standefer, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Allergy, Hayfever
- W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine
- Denzil D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
- O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women
- Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
- C. C. Marshall, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine
- M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children
- Clyde F. Elkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine
- R. C. Douglas, M. D. General Medicine
- M. D. Watkins, M. D. General Medicine
- Elmo Alexander, M. D. General Medicine
- C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent

## Raiders' Jinxed Netters Lose 7 Tilts In 7 Days

Seven defeats in seven days marks the record of the seemingly jinxed Raider tennis team which is just finishing its Spring tour of Southwest conference and other schools.

Abilene Christian college came through with a 5-2 victory over the netters Saturday after they had been defeated in match play by Hardin-Simmons, Texas university, Texas A. and M., Baylor, SMU, and TCU.

Only David Storey, who defeated Bill Bogart, 6-1, 6-1, and the No. 2 doubles team composed of Storey and Jack Shanks, which toppled Bogart and Paul Boyce, 9-7, 6-3, won for Tech in Saturday's tussles.

Wednesday, the Techsans, playing one of the most important matches of the tour, lost 6-1 to the Aggies at College Station. The only Red victory came when Storey beat E. B. Patterson, 6-0, 6-0.

University of Texas teams crushed the Techs 7-0 Tuesday. See JINXED Page 4

## St. Mary's Downs Tech Golf Team

Former All-Staters Too Much For Tech

TEXAS TECH linksmen, on their annual trek through the Southwest, dropped a dual San Antonio meet to St. Mary's Rattlers Saturday after having defeated San Antonio university in six games Friday.

Jack Mooney, playing St. Mary's Lonnie Wendland, former holder of the state municipal title, found going a bit rough and lost 3-2. Jim Brigham carded 75 to Joe Moore's sub-par 70, losing 4-2, while the Rattlers were winning the concurrently played doubles, 4 and 2.

The Techsans swept the meet with the University of San Antonio Friday.

The Raiders had met Rice and University of Texas golfers before the San Antonio play. Rice fell before the onslaught 4-2, but the Texas men were to much for Coach J. W. Jackson's crew.

Texas Christian was to offer the next opposition Monday, and the trip will be concluded at College

Station today when the team meets the Aggies.

Jack Money, Jim Brigham, Ford Sturdivant, Dan McCammon, and Jack Walker make up the 1941 golf team.

Before beginning the tour, Coach Jackson was decidedly pessimistic over the prospects of a winning combination. Practice sessions, hampered by bad weather, were too short, but those selected were impressive in their workouts despite the handicaps.

Most of the schools played during the tour boast lettermen, while Tech has only a new, unseasoned team to put on the course.

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# The Toreador Wins Trophy At Meet

## Toreador Best College Weekly In Competition

Twelve Tech Students Attend 14th Annual Meeting In Abilene

By MELBA SUITER  
Toreador Staff Writer

THE TOREADOR won first place trophy as the best college weekly among the members of the Southwestern Journalism association at the fourteenth annual congress held in Abilene April 11 and 12.

Approximately 150 delegates from 11 member schools attended the meeting at Hardin-Simmons university at which time The Daily Texan, publication of the University of Texas won first place as best college daily paper, the Aggievator, publication of Oklahoma A&M won first place as the best college magazine, and the Cactus, year book of University of Texas won first place as best annual.

Tech's La Ventana was awarded second place in the annual division. Judges for the contests were managing editors of newspapers in Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, and Oklahoma City. Magazine and annual contests were judged by managing editors of Fortune and Esquire magazines.

The two day program began Friday morning with an invocation by Major Henry D. Buchanan, 45th division chaplain, and L. Q. Campbell, dean of liberal arts of Hardin-Simmons university; Howard McMahon, assistant publisher of Abilene Reporter-News; Lester Jordan of Southern Methodist university; Captain Frederick R. Stoff, member of the 45th division public relations office; Wendell Bediecheck, managing editor of Abilene Reporter-News; Bob Whipkey, editor of Big Spring Herald; and Don E. Weaver, editor of Fort Worth Press.

Afternoon talks were given by Rufus Higgs, editor of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune; Raymond Foy, sales manager of the Dallas News; Conway Craig, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Frank King, chief of Dallas Bureau of the Associated Press; Frank L. Martin, Dean of the University of Missouri; and Stanley Foran, president of Foran Advertising company in Dallas.

Saturday morning's program consisted of addresses by Max Bentley, public relations director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; William R. Mathews; publisher of Arizona Daily Star of Tucson; and W. B. Ruggles, associate editor in chief of the Dallas News.

Sectional meetings were held Saturday afternoon at which time phases of college publications were discussed by the delegates and trophies were awarded. Southern Methodist university was chosen to host the congress next year and officers were elected to preside at the meeting.

## Tech Golfers Tee Off Today

### Field Is Open For 80 Entrants In Competition

### Golf Team And Past Champion Will Not Participate In Play

★ Designed For Those  
*Campus Review*

With 8-9 Classes ★

D. R. D. Jackson will appear before the women's Study club of Abernathy to present a lecture on "What constitutes an educated woman."

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will represent West Texas on a statewide committee planning Texas observance of national cotton week May 16-24. Appointment was made by Burr Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the statewide cotton committee.

Frank D. Graydon, a senior student in the school of business administration, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the department of accounting at Northwestern University for the year 1941-1942.

Frances Pitts, junior home economics major, recently underwent a major operation at Amarillo.

Dorothy Margaret Forbis has been awarded a scholarship at Tulane university where she will do graduate work in English. Merle Sellers will go to Florida State College for Women in September where she will be a student dietitian. Four girls from various parts of the United States were selected for the positions. One of the other girls chosen was a Colorado delegate to the AWS convention.

Date of the annual spring men's inter-club council smoker has been set for April 24, according to Dean James G. Allen, faculty sponsor. Previously scheduled for an earlier date, the smoker was postponed to fit the schedule of Dean Arno Nowatny who is to be the principal speaker. Mr. Nowatny is assistant dean of men at Texas university.

CANADIAN NAVY EXPANDS  
Canada's Navy now consisting of 175 ships and 15,319 personnel, will be expanded to 413 ships with 26,920 officers and men by March 31, 1942.

Broadview golf course will see a lot of action when the qualifying rounds of the annual TOREADOR golf tournament are reeled off on April 16, 17, 18 and 19 with any student regularly enrolled in Texas Tech eligible to compete for prizes, to be awarded winners, runnersup and consolation victors in all flights. Present plans are made so that three days will be allotted to complete each round with the finals slated for May 1 and an entrance fee of \$1.

Formerly some member of the Texas Tech golf squad has copped top honors but matches with the University of Oklahoma golf team will prevent any member of the home squad from entering this tourney. Last year's champion, Elton Dozier, did not return to school for the spring semester, thus leaving his throne open to anyone good enough to wade through four rounds of stiff competition.

The way things look from this angle—indications are pointing to approximately 80 entrants which will necessitate five flights—enough for all classes of golf players on the campus. With this many players in the open field, the champion to be crowned will justly deserve all honors that can be bestowed upon him.

## Defense

Continued From Page 1

London's six months' experience showed that appropriate and energetic defense measures can greatly diminish the terrors of enemy bombing attacks and that such indiscriminate and reckless raiding as the Luftwaffe has indulged in, while it has ruined many homes, achieves little result of a military value.

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## Doak Hall Takes Over At Girl's Tag Saturday

Residents of Doak hall will swing out from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday night at the annual girls' tag dance in the dining room. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the sport dance.

Tech girls go to dances all year as guests of the boys. They have to run the continual risk of getting "stuck" and having a foul time at dances; so, they decide that turn about is fair play. At this dance, dormitory girls ask their dates for the dance or either go stag.

Like all other dances, the stag line forms in the center of the room, only this time it will be the girls who have the pleasure of smiling at some desperate stuck male and then coyly turning and cutting in on someone else. This affair has never failed to do the feminine heart good.

Anklets, saddle shoes and sports shirts for the boys will be the proper costume for the dance. No males admitted without an escort.

## On Tap

Continued From Page 1

While I was gone I stopped at the Century Room in Dallas three times and had so darn much fun—next time I'm going in.

Me and Moses—we've got a lot in common. You remember how the rod turned into a snake. Well, the very same thing has happened to me—only more snakes—a predicament which only those who have experienced it can appreciate.

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## 52 Techsans File For Marine Jobs

One-Fifth Probably Will Be Selected

Applications for enlistment in the Marine Corps were filed this week by 52 Tech students. Approximately a fifth of this number likely will be selected for service, according to Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant.

Receiving applications on the campus were Lieutenant Henry Gustafson and Dr. G. H. Ashley of Denver, Colorado.

Applications were required to pass preliminary physical examination and submit college scholastic and activity records. Following approval of preliminary application by the board sometime in May, Lieut. Gustafson and Dr. Ashley will return to Lubbock to give final examinations.

Those students whose applications are accepted will not be subject to draft call but will begin service in the Marine Corp in June.

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## Third Annual Cattle Feeder's Day Planned

APPROXIMATELY 500 sheep and cattle feeders and breeders, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, farmers, and members of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association will attend the Cattle Feeder's Day program at Texas Technological college April 25. Third annual event of its kind, the program climaxes the 1940 steer feeding experiment of the Tech animal husbandry department.

Cottonseed hulls or silage for fattening yearling steers, with varying levels of cottonseed meal, will be discussed as suitable feeding rations by J. Russell Reed of San Angelo, graduate student in charge of the experiments, and W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry.

The Texas cattle feeding experiment will be conducted by J. M. Jones, chief of the division of range animal husbandry at the Texas agricultural experiment station, College Station. Supt. F. E. Keating of the U. S. experiment station at Big Spring, will talk on "Minerals in Fattening Calf Rations."

Other topics for discussion during the day are "Crossbred Lamb Production," by Prof. R. C. Mowery, of Texas Tech, and "Research" by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the Tech division of agriculture.

Members of the Tech international livestock judging team and of the national dairy cattle judging team will be introduced. Visitors will also inspect the college herds and flocks.

## Ten Million

Continued From Page 1  
This condition has compelled the government to reduce milk consumption by one-seventh, while feed has been cut by 50 per cent. The reduction in army rations was not paralleled in the World War. The incessant systematic destruction of British shipping and British harbors undermines the basis of nutrition and weakens the offensive powers of the enemy.

Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has resigned his faculty post at Brown university to enlist in the army as a private.

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