

Today's Feature

Elizabethan Drama Class Sends Student To Library But Never Gains Results

Volume XVII

Z-742

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

Number 24

THE TOREADOR

An Editorial

If The Campus Is To Be Beautified, Immediate Attention Is Necessary

Army Reserves Are Notified To Report

Draft Bulletin Interpreted By Dean O. V. Adams

Engineers Eligible For Deferment By December Bulletin

DEAN O. V. ADAMS issued information from Occupational Bulletin No. 10 published by the Selective Service System as amended on Dec. 14, 1942 that "it is felt will be of interest to engineering students and faculty in certain other specialized fields. These excerpts are quoted from this release."

"Critical occupations"
The war manpower commission has certified that in certain scientific and specialized fields there are critical occupations which require a high degree of skill and training.

"Consideration of occupational classification"
The war manpower commission has certified that there are serious shortages of persons trained in these occupations. Accordingly, careful consideration for occupational classification should be given to all these persons so trained.

"Deferment of students in training and preparation"
A registrant who is in training and preparing for one of these scientific and specialized fields may be considered for occupational classification as follows:

(a) A registrant in training and preparation in one of the scientific fields may be considered for occupational classification after completion of his first academic year in a recognized university or college, and thereafter, if he is a full-time student in good standing.

(b) A registrant in training and preparation in one of the other specialized fields may be considered for occupational classification after he has reached the point in such course of study in college, and thereafter, where there remains more than two academic years for him to complete such course of study.

"Opportunity to engage in profession"
When a registrant has completed his training and acquired a high degree of skill in one of these scientific fields he then has the opportunity to become engaged in his profession in connection with the war effort.

These critical occupations in the scientific and specialized fields include aeronautical engineers, automotive, chemical, civil, electrical, and other fields of engineering.

Allred-Kinchen Vows Are Made In Holiday Ceremony

OF PARTICULAR interest on the campus was the pre-Christmas wedding of Miss Lila Allred and Dr. O. A. Kinchen. The Dec. 4 morning ceremony took place at the home of Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel D. Erwin, 2602 Twentieth street. Rev. Alist H. Carlton, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, officiated.

The bride wore a classic wedding gown of white crepe with a fingertip veil. For "something old and borrowed" she carried a prayer book topped with a gardenia. "Something blue" was her sapphire necklace.

A reception followed the ceremony. Refreshments were served from a table ornamented with a huge white satin bow at one end and a ring-shaped wedding cake centered with a fruit cake and wreathed with cream roses at the other end. Miss Ella Mae Lyle cut the cake and Dr. M. M. Lamb presided at the coffee service. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Roe Bavousett and Misses Phyllis Drake, Verna Crump and Ilse Wolf.

Following a holiday trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home at 2705 Twenty-first street. Mrs. Kinchen is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Allred of Chillicothe. She holds the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from the Tech division of home economics, where she is an instructor of clothing and textiles.

Dr. Kinchen is professor of history at Tech.

St. Clair To Pennsylvania

Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, has gone to Pennsylvania and is not expected back until Monday. He is attending his sister's funeral.

Aircraft Drafting Course To Be Taught At Tech

Plans for starting a pre-factory aircraft drafting course on the Tech campus by Feb. 1 have been made by Consolidated Aircraft. It will be a full time course.

San Souci Fame Spreads As Ex Forms Chapter

Scope of the Sans Souci club is increasing globally, thanks to the work of First Lt. Irvin Joe Levers, former Tech student who is serving with the armed forces in New Guinea.

Under his guidance a chapter of the club has been established among the natives, or at least the pictures he sends home suggest such. Under the name of "personal observations" the pictures showing the native socialites succeeded in getting past the censors and reaching Lt. Levers' home in Roswell, N. M.

Displaying what the well-dressed native wears without feeling self-conscious, the club members are pictures in a background of a typical New Guinea landscape standing behind a sign bearing the words "Sans Souci." No information was received in connection with the rationing situation among the natives, but evidently there is a shortage of textiles.

CAA-WTS Course Nears Completion

Next Week To Mark End Of Third Session

THE third accelerated session of what was known as Civilian Pilot Training before Dec. 7, 1942 and what has since been more appropriately known as CAA-War Training Service, will end next week.

Trainees of this program, of which there is a unit of both elementary and secondary on Texas Tech campus are those men who are seen each day at 9 standing in formation in front of the Military Science building while the army non-commissioned officer checks the roll and prepares to give mass calisthenics or physical training of some type for an hour. Their day begins at 7, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., except for the lunch hour, is spent doing stunts, spins, turns, figure eight, and other maneuvers in the civilian planes which are one of the privately owned airfields near Lubbock. They return to the class room following dinner for additional class work which lasts until 9:30 p. m. each night except Saturday.

These CAA-WTS students come from practically every town in West Texas. Thirty of the trainees expect to receive assignments as non-combat pilots in the army air corps after completion of the courses here and possibly two additional courses, cross country and link instrument.

Twenty-five of the trainees are naval aviation cadets who will go next to a naval pre-flight school after completing the courses here. The naval trainees were placed on active duty December 15, but have not yet received their uniforms.

The army trainees are men who were not qualified to receive training as aviation cadets either from the standpoint of being outside the age requirements or who could not meet the eye requirements.

It is not known how the future trainees will be selected because the recent order stopping all enlistments included enlistments for the CAA-WTS program.

Home Ec Course To Graduate 13

Upon their graduation at mid-term, 13 home economics students plan to enter the field of teaching, dietetics, or clothing and textiles.

The only dietitian in the graduating class is Elaine Huff. Johnnie Olene Cook plans to go to Washington, D. C. to enter a position requiring knowledge of clothing and textiles. Others graduated include Viola Grace Archer, Evelyn Meading Ball, Druella Smith Barber, Bula Dee Cox Geyer, Louise Cox, Elsie Dale Haber, Robin Lee Harbin, Dorothy McCarter Martin, Johnnie Marcelle Miller, Viola May Stovall, and Frances Pitts Wilson.

Sidwell To Present Paper At Geologist Convention

Dr. Raymond Sidwell, associate professor of geology, will take part in a symposium at the national meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The discussion will be on what the different phases of geology might do on discovery of petroleum. Dr. Sidwell has been asked to present a paper on "What Aid Sedimentary Petrology May Be."

Student Council Has Full Docket For First Meet

Shannon Announces Election Rules For Publications Posts

"An election for publications officers for 1943-44 will be held during the last week in February," it was announced Friday by P. B. Shannon, Student Council president.

Students who wish to run for these offices must file a petition signed by not less than fifteen percent of the student body and announcing their intention to run for office with the secretary of the Student Council not more than 30 days before election nor less than 14 days prior to the election date.

In order to qualify for the publications offices, students must have a C average in all college work and during the preceding semester. They must have passed nine hours during the preceding semester and must have 60 semester hours on assuming office. At a meeting of the Student Council next Thursday afternoon J. R. Callahan will ask for permission to hold the annual Junior Prom in the spring.

Letters of application for Varsity Show director will be read and discussed and it will be decided upon whether to have the show this year and a tentative date will be talked of.

L. D. Stevens, freshman president, is to call an election for the first week in February to elect freshmen representatives to the student council for the spring semester.

The Council will take up The Toreador's plan for campus beautification and discuss what can be done about it.

A member of the Student Council will be selected to fill the vacancy left on the Publications Committee left vacant by Tom Douglass' induction in the Army.

Wilbur Evans will be sworn in to the Council as senior engineering representative and Brad Gilbert as senior commerce representative. Both men are filling vacancies left by the representatives elected by the student body last fall.

Future Teachers To Meet Tuesday; Elect President

Future Teachers of America will meet Tuesday night in the home of Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology at 2625-23rd street. After a short business meeting in which a new president will be elected replacing Helen Wells, members will discuss Mental Hygiene for Teachers.

Debate Club Will Meet Tuesday For Round Table

Debate Club members discussing World Federation will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Wesley Hamilton will preside at the meeting where members of the club conduct a round table discussion of post war conditions and how the younger generations will cope with the problems arising.

All In The Encyclopedias—

Americans in industry are victims of poor diet. Approaches to solving this problem are two fold. First is improving the factory cafeteria or lunch room, and second is improvement in the home. If trained personnel were selected for the lunchrooms, proper planning of meals and plate lunches would result. Besides correct meal planning, preparation of foods so that there is maximum retention of food value is necessary.

One of the greatest problems in the preservation of Vitamin C in food. Much of the vitamin is lost in cooking, wilting or drying. The recommendation has been made to increase use of fresh raw cabbage, green peppers, and turnips as well as citrus fruits and tomatoes and other ascorbic acid rich foods would alter this situation.

Thiamin, vitamin B1, is frequently lost in unwise cooking practices. Addition of soda to vegetables and meat decomposes the thiamin present in the food.

Bread made with soda does not contain the thiamin it should. People should eat more yeast bread, not toast all their bread and eat more organ meat and green vegetables. When two meals a day are eaten at home, most of the responsibility lies with the homemakers. She should be able to plan well balanced meals, thus doing her part

Additional Serum For Vaccinations Has Been Ordered

Over 200 students took the small pox vaccination before leaving for the Christmas holidays, according to Mrs. J. H. Hendrix, college nurse.

A supply of one hundred serums in the medical office was exhausted and the same number were purchased and taken to the medical office for free inoculation.

Another group of students took the vaccination in the hometowns during the holidays. Students who were vaccinated at home must present a certificate saying that they were vaccinated before they will be allowed to register next semester.

College officials expressed satisfaction at the student response to the new ruling.

Perry Boaz Wins Picture Contest

Montgomery, Roden In Runner-up Spots

OUT of a selection of some 60 pictures entered in the snapshot contest for La Ventana, D. Perry Boaz was awarded first prize of \$7.50 when the yearbook staff and R. A. Mills, sponsor, judged the pictures Friday. His prize winning picture was a scene of the bonfire during homecoming celebrations.

According to the decision of the judges, Dorothy Montgomery won second prize of \$5.00 for her picture of a dancing college-taken in the basement of College Avenue Drug. Jim Roden won third prize and \$2.50 on a picture of a wartime float in the Homecoming parade.

The other pictures entered in the contest were taken by John Lee Smith, William Carter, Reverdie Ater, Doris Hammer-schmidt, Frances Gary, and Blount and Lehmer Graham.

The rules of the contest were used for a basis of judging in that student life was given a preference and the pictures were estimated as to relative worth according to interest and clearness. There were no limitations placed on the number of pictures that could be turned in by each contestant and the contestants did not have to develop and print the pictures.

Prize money will be paid through a check at the business office in the Administration building. All negatives for the prints should be available in case it is necessary for the staff to make new prints in order to display the pictures according to the needs for the book.

Naval Troupe To Be In Lubbock On Recruiting Tour

Officer Personnel And WAVES Will Be Enlisted In Drive

ON January 21, 22, 23, Lubbock will be host to a group of Naval officers, who are on a tour of West Texas for the purpose of officer procurement. The trip will originate from Dallas, and will get underway on January 21. The first trip of its kind undertaken by the Navy, the route will include Brownwood, San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, and Lubbock.

The primary purpose in this plan is to save gas and tires for the citizens of this sector. In each of the cities visited, interviewing officers will talk with interested men, and pass on their qualifications. Applicants will be able to fill out completed papers, and the Navy doctor and hospital corpsmen in the group will give physical examinations. This will eliminate a trip to Dallas by all applicants, as the papers of each individual can be sent to New Orleans for review.

Ensign Katherine Brook, an officer of the WAVES, will also be with the group. She will interview all women interested in joining the Women's Reserve. This reserve places women on duty only in the continental limits of the United States, and releases men for active service.

Lieutenant H. P. McBride, officer-in-charge, pointed out the fact that the War Manpower Commission freezing enlistments did not, in most cases, affect men between 19 and 50 years of age. There are many fields open as yet to persons seeking commissions in the service. These include recent graduates of recognized colleges, men with engineering experience, both in radio and electricity, operations officers, physical instructors, aircraft recognition and aerial navigation instructors, gunnery officers, chaplains, (ages 21 to 50), ordnance engineers, and supply corps officers.

Ranks from warrant officers to Lieutenant Commander are available to men with outside construction experience. These men will see duty with the Seabees.

General officer qualifications are a college degree, or two years of college plus positive advancement and general experience in a chosen profession. Extensive construction experience may be substituted in place of college work for warrant officers.

Appointments for interviews with Ensign Brook, in relation with the WAVES, may be made at the Navy Recruiting Office in the Post Office. Aptitude tests will be given by Ensign Brook, and if sufficient numbers of women are interested, Navy doctors and nurses will return later.

The itinerary follows Brownwood, January 12, 13; San Angelo, January 15, 16; Big Spring, January 18, 19; Lubbock, January 21, 22, 23; and Abilene on January 25, 26.

Tech's Fate Still In Military Hands

Reservist's Induction Awaits The Close Of Current Semester

THE army and navy have begun notifying enlisted reserves at Tech and other colleges to enter active duty, but none are being directed to report prior to "two weeks after the completion of the student's first academic quarter term, or semester terminating after Dec. 31, 1942," the War Department has announced.

The government program is outlined in a lengthy statement received by Dr. H. L. Kent, liaison officer at Tech and administrative assistant to President Clifford B. Jones.

A joint committee of the war and navy departments and manpower commission "will shortly make announcement of its procedure" in using facilities of colleges and universities for specialized training, it was announced. Until this announcement it will not be known whether Tech facilities will be used in whole or in part for training of servicemen.

Dr. Kent has submitted, in behalf of this college, several questionnaires to Washington in effort to learn what may be in store for Tech. Selection of colleges to be used in the program will be made after a study of standards, adequacy of housing and messing facilities, and minimum overhead, it was said.

A large number of faculty members of schools selected will be used, it is indicated.

"With the demands of a mechanical war and of steadily growing armed forces, the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard are in need of a flow into their respective services of a large number of men who require specialized, educational, technical training," Dr. Kent has been advised. "Their own facilities of teaching staff and equipment are not sufficient for these needs. The colleges and universities will have such facilities available. Consequently the armed services have together formulated plans to utilize for these needs to the maximum practicable extent the resources of these colleges and universities."

The plans call for educational training while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and with general military discipline. Courses the men will take are to be prescribed by the government.

The army plan contemplates assignment to colleges and universities of enlisted men who desire

See RESERVES, Page 4

Institute Shows Original Painting

"Grief," an original painting by W. E. Rollins, will remain on exhibit in the West Texas Museum until Feb. 15. It is the second picture in a series of well known originals shown under sponsorship of the Tech Art Institute.

The painting depicts the death of an Indian woman and her husband's sorrow.

Rollins is a popular contemporary painter of New Mexico life and Indian lore.

Plans for a private showing are being arranged, but it is open to the public at regular museum hours.

Changes In Registrar's Office Personnel Made

Mrs. Lucille Thompson and Jane Hill have resigned their positions in the Registrar's Office effective January 1.

Mrs. Thompson, director of the transcript service, has gone to join her husband who is in the United States Navy.

Jane Hill, information clerk, left for Dallas to take a government job. She is to be succeeded by Mrs. Inez Harmon.

Celebrates Anniversary Of Air Book Discussions

Special part-time courses to aid persons entering or re-entering the teaching profession to fill the war-created public school personnel shortage have been announced by Dr. James B. Edmonson, dean of the University of Michigan's school of education.

In announcing the university's regular fall and spring program of part-time education courses, Dean Edmonson pointed out that special emphasis is being placed on late afternoon and Saturday offerings this year because of the need for replacements in public schools. About 60 part-time courses in a variety of educational fields are being offered.

College Calendar

Saturday, January 9
Las Vivarachas Dance, 9-12, Hilton
Sunday, January 10
Ko Shari Founders Day Dinner
Monday, January 11
Eng. Year, 7:15, E205
IRC, 7:15, 308
Las Leales, 7:15, 206
AIEE, 7, E152
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8, TI05 5
Newman Club, 7, Newman Hall
WICC, 5, 225
Tech vs. H.S.U., 8, Gym
Tuesday, January 12
Biology Club, 7:15, C101
Foreign Language, 7:30, 220
Phi U., 7:30 Annex G
WRA, 7:15, 216
Aggie Club, 7:30, Aggie Pav.
Debate Club, 7:30, 202
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo. Lab.
Tech vs. H.S.U., 8, Gym

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.



Member
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Bill Barnett Associate Editor

Campus Beautification

WITH the close of the current semester only a few weeks hence, we are again reminded of *The Toreador's* repeated attempts to establish some sort of a campus beautification fund. Although realizing that immediate attention to the campus itself is improbable, we refuse to concede that the establishment of a fund for such improvement could better be done at a later date.

Last spring a plan was outlined through *Toreador* columns that received unanimous approval from the 1942 Student Council. A committee was appointed to work out the plans for a program to be instigated at the beginning of the fall semester, but the plans worked out never materialized and the Texas Tech campus is still as far away from any sort of a beautification fund as the Germans are from Russia.

The plan as outlined and approved by the council was briefly:

1. Assess a 25 cent fee per semester to every Tech enrollee.
2. Place this fee in a fund that is to be increased each semester by the additional income from fees.
3. Start a drive among alumni for contributions to this fund.

However upon investigation it was found that no fee could be assessed the student body, and the plan substituted by the student committee was to solicit voluntary contributions from the students via breakage deposit commitments. To be conducted similarly to the sale of yearbooks, the commitment was to have been for fifty cents and to be made available immediately upon the student's signature.

Thus we have a plan that is foolproof, with the student sentiment highly in favor of a more attractive campus, there is no doubt but what 90 per cent of the student body contacted would be glad to contribute the half dollar. The plan, although entirely voluntary, would bring in enough revenue to form a nucleus from which the campus beautification committee could make the expenditures as they became advantageous.

With the establishment of such a fund from student donations, the campus beautification committee would be expanded to include an equal amount of students on the committee with the faculty members already serving. They would be given a free hand to spend the money as they see fit, the only stipulation being that the money must go for some sort of campus improvement.

All funds for campus beautification could be centralized with this committee and improvements could be made constantly. Under such a plan, wise expenditures could improve the campus many times over in a few years. Once the students started such a program and made it evident that they really wanted a more beautiful campus, it is entirely likely that contributions from outside sources would be made to further the effort.

Although immediate improvements would have to be limited, the creation of a fund for use upon our return to normalcy can better be made now than any time previous. More money is in circulation than ever before, and in a wartime America, fifty cents amounts to very little.

We are sure of the students approval of such a plan, straw votes were taken last year and almost unanimous assent was voiced. With conditions being as they are, we should move now and move fast. Start the fund as students register for the Spring semester, and Tech will be moving forward. We have been beating around the bush and talking long enough. It is time for action and it is time for the student council to make the first move.

Deferred Rushing

ATTENTION of *The Toreador* has once again been called to the necessity of a more satisfactory system of rushing for girls' clubs. Deferred rushing, once a desirable and hoped-for element, has faded into the background to become merely a whim of the past.

The present method of pledging becomes more and more unsatisfactory as the semesters roll by. Competition between the various clubs runs high at the beginning of each semester, with little thought given to the individuals who are to be pledged. Girls are taken into clubs in mass proportions, and very little consideration of personalities, or of the clubs can be given.

Time and again numerous cases have been called to the attention of *The Toreador* showing instances whereby girls have withdrawn from college, rather than continue their school work in unsatisfactory surroundings. "Swept off of their feet" in one week with flattering talk, and many parties, the new coed has little chance to judge accurately the character, and personality, of her newly found "friends". Later, girls realize their mistake after signing their preferential cards, and find themselves situated in a group different to their own personalities. Although a girl may retract her pledge, this would undoubtedly cause hard feelings among all members of the club. Rather than do this the pledge either must continue for four years to associate with girls with whom she has nothing in common, or continue her education in some other school.

When the absence of legislation causes a decrease in enrollment, something must be done. Deferred rushing has been instigated in the men's social clubs with astounding success. Why can it not be started with the girls' clubs and enjoy the same success?

Chief argument give against such a plan is that the girls would spend too much money on the rushee, trying to sway their opinion. The Inter-Club Council, a legislative body of long standing, should have enough initiative to control expenditures to such an extent whereas little more would be spent during the semester than is spent in one week under the present plan.

No girl is capable of selecting a club for which she is best

Civil Service Jobs Now Open

Inspector, engineering materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600.
Automotive spare parts expert, \$3,200, war department quartermaster's corps.
Bookkeeping machine operator, senior, \$1,620.
Calculating machine operator, junior, \$1,440.
Multigraph operator, junior, \$1,440.
Tabulating machine operator, \$1,620 to \$2,000.
Freight rate clerk, land grant, \$2,600.
Passenger rate clerk, land grant, \$2,600.
Repairman, office appliances, \$1,860.
Teletype operator, \$1,440 and \$1,620.
Chemical engineer, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Engineer, all branches except chemical and marine, \$2,600 to \$6,500.
Engineer, junior, \$2,000.
Engineering aid, \$1,440 to \$2,600.
Inspector, signal equipment, \$2,000 to \$3,200.
Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200.
Engineering draftsman, \$1,440 to \$2,600.
Inspector, naval ordnance materials, \$1,620 to \$2,600.
Medial technical assistant, \$2,000.
Medial technician, \$2,000.
Laboratory helper, junior, \$1,440.
Dietitian, staff, \$1,800.
Dietitian, student, \$420.
Engineman, steam-electric, \$1,680 to \$2,040.
Library assistant, \$1,260 to \$1,620.
Photographer, \$1,440 to \$3,800, women especially wanted.
Warehouse manager, agricultural, \$2,000 to \$4,000.
Radio communications operator, mechanic-Technician, monitoring officer, operator, radiosonde technician, \$1,440 to \$2,600.
Chemist, explosives, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Geologist, junior, \$2,000.
Metallurgist, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Physicist, \$2,600 to \$5,600.
Technical and scientific aid, \$1,440 to \$2,000.
Machinist, \$1,800.
Full information on civil service opportunities and the tuition scholarships may be secured from Prof. Cecil Horne, civil service announcement supervisor on the Tech campus. His office is room 101, Press building.

Campus Camera

SAM MAY JANITOR OF THE U OF ALABAMA CHEMISTRY SCHOOL HAS THROUGH 29 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, LEARNED EVERY FORMULA IN THE QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS BOOK. HE IS EXPERT AT ANALYZING CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS BY SIMPLY "SMELLIN' 'EM, TASTIN' 'EM AND IDENTIFYIN' 'EM."

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERED A SPECIAL JANITORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

"SHOWEL TECHNIQUE"

Civil Service Appeals To The Women For Help

A PLEA for women college graduates to enroll in courses at Texas Tech or other institutions to prepare them for service as civilian junior engineers is voiced in a bulletin from the U. S. civil service commission just received here.

The bulletin lists thirteen Texas colleges and universities where approved classes may be attended. Tech and the University of Texas are the only two institutions at which engineering, chemistry, physics and management courses are all four approved, while the other schools have from one to three of these divisions approved.

"The commission is anxious that women graduates who have not yet turned their training and abilities to war tasks know of the opportunities they have of serving the nation by preparing themselves for junior engineering positions in the federal government," the bulletin states. "Civilian junior engineers are especially needed today in all war agencies."

Women interested are asked to apply to Dean O. V. Adams at Tech. They will be trained at government expense, acceptance being based on personal interviews and aptitude tests. The course will include ten weeks of full-time or 27

weeks of evenings. It will have 320 hours of lecture, recitation and problem work in engineering computation, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, job processes and methods. No previous training in the subjects is required.

Junior engineers will be paid \$2,000 a year and may be assigned to Washington or other places for the duration.

BELL SYSTEM

Symbol of Service

... in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coordinates all Bell System activities.
2. Twenty-one Associated Companies provide telephone service in their own territories.
3. The Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. handles long distance and overseas calls.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development.
5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST



IN THE NAVY
they say:

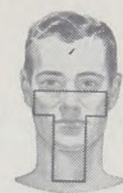
- "SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
- "JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
- "CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
- "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS WIN WITH ME!
THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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The "T-Zone"
where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camel

Golden Gloves Tournament To Be Held At Tech February 29

Tourney To Last But Two Nights; Gym To Be Site

Parker, Jennings, To Direct Seventh District Tournament

Boxing fans of West Texas will have an opportunity to see the cream of this section boxers in action on February 29, and 30, according to Bill Parker, publicity director of Tech. On these two nights, the Lubbock District Golden Gloves will be held in the Tech gym, with glove slingers of this district participating in the annual slug-fest.

Morley Jennings, athletic director of Tech, along with Parker will be in charge of the tournament.

The tournament will be given added color this year with the entrance of numerous soldiers from the near-by bases. These men have been declared eligible for competition under AAU rules, as long as they have had no professional experience.

Eight champions will be crowned the closing night of their respective divisions. These divisions are namely flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight. Runner-ups and champions will be given awards at the local tournament. Parker will accompany the eight champions to Ft. Worth to

the Tournament of Champions. All expenses will be paid to Ft. Worth by the Lubbock district.

Last day for entrants will be February 28. Potential champions must be in the gymnasium the afternoon of the 29 by 3 p.m. for physical checkups before the tourney begins that night.

A contestant will be considered an amateur until it is otherwise established to the satisfaction of the Eligibility Committee. A contestant must qualify as an amateur under AAU specifications.

If any of the following facts can be proved a person will automatically be declared ineligible to participate in the State tournament, as well as the district.

That a professional boxing or wrestling license has ever been issued to contestant in any state in his name.

That he has ever been a professional or a licensed referee, second or promoter.

That he is entered in the current Golden Gloves Tournament under a name other than his legal one.

That he has competed in more than one district tournament this year.

That he has accepted money in excess of legitimate expenses for participating in any sport.

That he is under 16 years of age.

That he is not a citizen as a result of being convicted as a criminal.

All bouts will be conducted un-

Clewell Asks That Studies Return Grade Books Soon

"Students who have not returned their grade books to the Registrar's Office should do so immediately so that the grades for this semester can be recorded in them," it was announced Friday by Miss Evelyn Clewells, assistant registrar.

There is a basket just inside the East door of the office for the students to drop the books in at their convenience. These books must be turned in before students can receive their grades for the semester.

Harding To Be Succeeded By Wesendonk As Secretary

Mrs. John Harding, secretary to the Dean of Men, has left Lubbock to join her husband in Pampa. Lt. Harding is stationed at the air base there.

Mrs. George Wesendonk, Indianapolis, Ind., will succeed Mrs. Harding and will be in the Dean of Men's office after February 1. Mrs. Wesendonk was secretary in the Dean of Women's office for several years preceding her marriage.

Mr. Wesendonk is being inducted into the service of the United States Army.

Under AAU rules, which give two minutes for each round, and one minute between rounds. All persons interested in entering the tourney should contact Bill Parker before February 29.

Baillio Named As Sneed Hall Head

Loyce Baillio, senior Arts and Sciences student, has been appointed social director of Sneed hall for the month of January, to succeed Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biggers. James W. Evans, junior Arts and Sciences, was made assistant.

Baillio is also assistant in the men's Physical Education Department and was captain of the football team last year. Mr. Biggers resigned to do civilian work at the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Billy Hale, junior Commerce student has been appointed a wing advisor in the some dormitory.

States and Mrs. Wesendonk will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wesendonk was Sylvia Wilson and a former Tech student.

Tech Basketeers To Play LAFS On February Sixth

The Texas Tech basketeers and the Lubbock Army Flying School loopers are not yet satisfied as to the best team between them. They played several weeks ago and the Army quintet beat the Red Raiders, 35 to 34 in a thrilling last minute finish. They played again this week and the Red Raiders smothered the Army basketeers, 37 to 22. With each cherishing a victory over the other, the Army boys are hot under the collar an issued a challenge to the Raiders for a game on Saturday night, Feb. 6th. The Raiders accepted the challenge and the "rubber game" of

A course in map making and map interpretation of aerial photographs will be offered during the spring semester by the department of geology.

The course is being offered for the benefit of students who expect to enter military service. It is scheduled as Geology 221. The hours are to be arranged later. There are no prerequisites for the course.

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Centaur, Las Vivarachas Open 1943 Social Season

Dance Last Eve Closes Formals For First Term

Jack York Furnishes Live As Studes Open New Year Of Dances

CENTAUR club entertained with the last formal dance of the semester last night at the Lubbock hotel. Jack York's orchestra played.

Members and their dates attending were:

James Stokes	Fanny Dale Cheek
Jason Allen	Wilma Robertson
Robert Allen	Annis Durham
Jack Giles	Sue Shepard
O. P. Harlin	Jerry Shaw
Johnny Hervey	Frances Lou Deen
Jerry Nash	Ernestine Gambill
Nig Nicholson	Jeanne Stovall
Dan Rodgers	Dorothy Looper
Omer Whitwell	Gladys McNamara
David Williams	Faith McNamara

Pledges and their dates were:

Durwood Belev	Freelin Shoemaker
Bob Carter	Margaret Fagan
"Tooter" Clark	Marguerite Nobles
Boyce Daniel	Marian Martin
B. R. Foster	Jeanne Taylor
Pat Jarrett	Dolores Bizzell
Eddie Kuhn	Juanice Smith
Deane Marshall	Mary McKinney
Jack McBride	Dora Lewis
Olin Monk	Jane Hughton
L. D. Stevens	Lucile Smith
Jimmy Witt	Pat Baker

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stanley, Bill Davis and Miss Anah Jo Pendleton.

Reserves

Continued From Page 1

specialized training; selection will be made along lines of picking men for officers candidate schools; no man over 22 years old will be selected, except for advanced stages of technical training; all trainees will be privates; quarters and rations will be supplied; all trainees must maintain high scholastic ratings to remain in school; all trainees will be pointed toward some concrete military task; senior ROTC students, pre-medics, and junior engineering students will not be called into active service at once; trainees at the end of training will be sent to officers candidate schools, be recommended for non-commissioned posts or return to the ranks; assignments will begin during February.

Under the navy plan all navy, marine and coast guard reserves will be placed on active duty, with pay and subsistence, in uniform. All will complete seven semesters of college work, at an institution designated by the navy and taking prescribed courses. Engineering students may complete their full eight-semester courses. Reserves in V-1, V-5, and V-7 will be called. Men assigned to the program may at their own request be transferred to V-5 at any time if otherwise qualified. Men in V-5 may be transferred as needed to specialized aviation cadet training at any time. Courses for the first 16-week period, or equivalent, will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, drawing and physical training. On completion of training all men will be assigned "to appropriate specialized training in the navy, marine corps or coast guard." Commissions will follow completion of the specialized work.

Dr. Kent said he expects the inflow of reserves into the armed forces to be heavy during the first month of call and to lessen in the following months as the facilities for training are put into use and the demands of the army and navy become less.

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Engagements Are Style As Coeds Return To School

Rings Predominate As Girls Exploit Christmas Presents

WEDDING rings were Christmas presents for several Tech coeds and exes during the holidays this year.


Frankie Lou Teague and C. L. Moore were married Wednesday night, January 6, at St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock, with Rev. Alsie Carleton officiating. Both will continue their studies at Tech, where she is a senior arts and sciences student and he a junior engineer.

Peggy Curry of San Angelo was a sophomore student at Tech before her marriage to E. E. Thompson of Snyder on December 29. The wedding took place in Snyder. The couple is at home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Hazel Camp of Lamesa and Elwood Wright of Lubbock exchanged vows in a ceremony read in Clovis, N. M., December 26. Mrs. Wright will continue going to Tech where she is a junior home economics major.

Delliah Laubham, freshman arts and sciences student from Odessa, and Flight Officer Floyd Wilham were married January 1 in Odessa. They will live in Big Spring where Flight Officer Wilham is stationed.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Coed's Corner—

Tech Coeds Return To School With New Names

—By Kara Hunsucker

BACK from the holidays came Tech coeds with more engagement rings and prospects of many wedding bells next summer or after the war. And from far and wide came news of their Christmas weddings by Tech alums.

Surprise of them all was the marriage of Jo Ann Lewis and Jim Brigham, both former Tech yell leaders, who were wed on Christmas Eve in Fort Worth. The two popular ex-Techs are employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

Frankie Lou Teague and C. L. Moore took the altar vows Wednesday at St. John's Methodist Church, while Dorothy Miller and Bowen Dulaney of Stinetz took place December 27 in Sudan. Both will remain in school. She is a junior journalism major and he is a senior engineering student.

Clois Poindexter of Plains and Corance Crawford of the army air Corps were married December 24 in Charleston, Mo. Mrs. Crawford was a junior home economics student before her marriage.

Vondee Lewis of Brownfield and Zeb Moore of Amarillo, both 1941 graduates of Tech, were married in Brownfield on December 31. They are at home in Amarillo.

Jo Ann Lewis and Jim Brigham, both former Tech students, were married in Fort Worth during the holidays. They are employed at the Consolidated Aircraft company in Fort Worth.

Wearing sparkling new diamonds this week are "Teenie" Gambill, from Tom Wilkes, who's stationed with the air corps in Pendleton, Ore.; Julia Parker and Sara Bourland, from "Boys back home," Libby McKittrick who's engaged to Lamar Jacques.

Frances Gordon, former Tech-

Vivi Barn Dance Will Be Tonight; To Be Informal

Colorful Setting Of Hay and Harness To Decorate Hilton

HAY and horse trappings will be decorations at the Barn dance given by Las Vivarachas club tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Dress will be extremely informal. Cider and cookies will be served during intermission.

Members attending will be:

Winifred Woods	Paul Shick
LaVerne Allen	Joe Allbright
Myrna Vae Barkley	Haynes Baumgardner
Ethel Burns	Hall Robertson
Joe Nellie Cox	Weldon Christian
Helen Duff	Raymond Piller
Annis Durham	Robert Allen
Dorothy Dulaney	Bowen Dulaney
Dorothy Lou Emmitt	Willis Carson
Kay Green	Tommy Cosgriff
Betty McCoy	Rex Harris
Martha Frank Plants	
	Frank McDaniel
Mary Jo Ryan	Joe McCraw
Bertie Jo Shell	Ruebert Weir
Bill Williams	Harold Crossen

Pledges and their dates are:

Jerry Blundell	Paul Nail
Betty Colbert	Bob Cope
Marcelle Lambert	
	Tommy Breeding
Dora Lewis	Pap Hedrick
Lucile Melton	Bill Copenhaver
Earlaine Moore	Virgil Miers
Mary McGowen	Charles Partin
Virginia McGowen	
	Lt. George Vicary
Mary Jean Miller	Tom Moore
Sara Scroggin	Naivell Jeffries
Jean Sherwood	Kenneth Hulbert
Jodie Wofford	Bert Jones

Chaperones are to be Miss Johnnie Bowles, Miss Eleanor Chitwood, Miss Frances Urban, and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings.

Confessions Of A Student In Search Of Authoritative Work

By RAYMOND PILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

A FEW days ago in my Elizabethan drama class a discussion aroused some major point in the life of a minor writer. The question was of an intellectual nature and one about which the professor knew practically nothing. It was decided to submit the controversy to the best brains in the world, the Encyclopedia Britannica. Calling for volunteers to find the necessary information, I was selected, probably because I was sitting nearer the door than any of the other students.

The reference room located on the third floor of the library, in case anyone is interested, is not worth the hard climb up the stairs no matter how important the lessons you are assigned. The encyclopedias, which are getting quite old now, are on the lowest shelves in the room. In order to get the volume you want (which is usually gone) it is necessary to either sit on the floor or stand on your head. I sat and started a search for the necessary book that would solve the professor's problem and make me one of his pets.

The encyclopedia's titles are so worn that it is necessary to open each to find out just which one you have. The particular one I was looking for was entitled Med to Mum. I don't know what happens to me ever time I open an encyclopedia. I never have difficulty in finding what I want to know but I'm always being sidetracked by any amount of things I don't want to know.

The first thing that caught my eye was a brightly colored page of medals looking like a picture of Heri Goering's chest. Here were the Victoria Cross, the Purple Heart, the Order of the Golden Eleece, the Legion d'Honneur, and many more displayed with detail. The next page was Medicine, history of. This not being in my line I went on to Medusa. A Medusa, it seems, is a "goose-like jelly-fish related to the Ctenophora family;" an interesting picture followed which looked like an x-ray of flowers.

Well, one learns something every day. But I was not here to lose myself in medals or medicine so I thumbed quickly through Megalopolis, three pages devoted to Mehmet Ali, melody, Memorial and Memphis. I had to stop at Demetri Ivanovich Mendeleeff, who seems to have discovered "ekaron, ekaluminum and ekasilicon," al-

though nobody knows what they are. Then followed mica and Micah; and after I read enough of the life of John Stuart Mill to know I needn't read anymore, Milwaukee, mineral water and a colorful page of miniatures caught my attention.

"But this isn't helping my prof much," I thought, and thumbed the following pages uncomfortably, knowing that I had forgotten the subject of my scholarly research. I had the hope that seeing the name or word would remind me, but Moliere, Mollusca, Mongols or Molly Maquires did nothing to refresh my memory. Then followed a long discussion of the moon with pictures, and Moscow crammed with worthwhile facts: "In 1147 Yuri Dolgoruki, prince of Suzdal, met Svyatopslav of Syeve-sk and his allies." I then met some charming pictures of the mouth complete with salivary glands. Then after wading through Mulltes and Mummies this weighty volume ends with Mumps.

The chimes were striking the hours: 12:00. I had started my search at nine. But one good thing was accomplished by my vigil. It would never be necessary for me to go back to my Elizabethan drama class.

Christmas this year was notably affected by the war, and although many enjoyed the holidays in spite of the circumstances, the Yuletide also brought tragedy to some families. Saddest we've heard was the untimely death of Warren Nobles. "Skillet," as he was known to many, was a former Centaur and brother of Marguerite Nobles. He was killed in an airplane crash at Greenville, where he was stationed as an instructor after receiving a commission a short while ago.

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