*Today's Feature*
*Sugar Beet Experiments On Tech Farm Disclose That They Are Practical*

# THE TOREADOR

*An Editorial*
*We Solicit The All-Out Aid Of Every Student In Raising Red Cross Funds*

Volume XVII | Z-742 | TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 | Number 33

# Red Cross Asks Techsans For $1,000

## Tech Band Concerts Will Begin Sunday

### Students To Hear Matadors In Gym; No Fee For Techsans

THE Matador band will present the first of its spring series of concerts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. These concerts are especially for the students of the college, but anyone who wants to come will be admitted. There is no admission charge.

The whole theme of the first concert will be light. The program includes: "The March of the Anzacs," by Alex F. Lithgow. The overture to "Mignon" by Ambrose Thomas. This is the overture of the famous opera which is still included in the repitoires of the major opera companies. The theme is carried throughout the number in the style of the Pocalata, a Polish waltz.

"Londonerry Air" a well-known Irish melody which is to be played by Loyd Jenkins, Tech first chair solo cornet player from Amarillo. The band will accompany Jenkins.

"Silhouttes" by Henry Hadley in a musical tour in the following countries: Spain, France, Italy, America, Egypt and Ireland. "National Victory" by Joseph Olivadoti, a march. "My Little Star" by Manuel A. Ponce better konwn as "Estrellita" which s a well-known Mexican serenade.

"Overture Miniature" and "Marche" from the "Nutcracker Suite," the most famous of all of Tschaikowsy's works. The "Marche" and "Valse de les Flures" are the best known of the "Nutcracker Suite" which was originally composed for children; thus the reason for its being light, whereas most of Tschaikowsy's compositions are moody and heavy classics.

" El Relicario" Jose Padilla," a Spanish number.

"Thunder and Lightning," Johann Straus, a concert polka.

"Pictures in Two Scenes" by Charles A. "Pete" Wiley. Pete Wiley is Prof. D. O. Wiley's youngest son. He has written several numbers but this is the first concert piece of his that the Tech band has played. It has however played some of his marches. In the first scene "The Bullfrog Hunter" a theme of the voices of bull frogs is carried throughout. The chattering of the frogs finally dies away with a loud shot and a frog falls into the water. The second part "Around the Campfire" carries the theme of a group of cowboys singing around a compfire.

## More Pre-Flight Students Arrive

The pre-flight student population of Texas Tech increased Monday night as the second contingent of young men arrived in Lubbock to begin intensive training in classrooms.

The men were moved into Barracks No. 2, formerly West hall, and Thursday will start classes in English, current history, geography, physical training, and other subjects taught by regular instructors of the College.

The contingent was moved in from a basic training center and consisted of much the same type of young men which arrived two weeks ago and have been on the campus since, living in Barracks No. 1, formerly Sneed hall. For the most part the new arrivals are recent graduates of high schools or attended college for a year or so prior to entering service.

The staff of Army officers which has been in charge of the first arrivals took charge of the new pre-flight students and will supervise them during their stay at Tech.

Some of the instructors had been awaiting arrival of the second contingent of students to complete their schedules, some of the newest faculty members, brought in to handle the war program, having had only a partial teaching load.

### *ESMWT Proposes New Courses For West Texas*

Three aditional courses are proposed under the engineering, science and management war training program for the West Texas area, according to Dean O. V. Adams of Texas Technological College. The courses are as follows: Production Engineering 1, Industrial Safety Engineering, and Engineering Mechanics, all to be offered in Fort Worth.

This training program is conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education. Eight courses are now in progress, two more have been approved but have not begun, and on March 1 sixteen courses had been completed.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

## Award Of Merit Will Be Given Student Writer

The human drama behind the purchase of War bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nationwide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

Any student in any university or college in the United States is eligible to enter the contest and those wishing to participate should submit their scripts of not more than thirty and not less than ten minutes long to Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, on or preferably before April 1.

The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite thought subtle motivation for greater participation in the War effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.

Besides doing a great deal for their country this opportunity affords experience for the student in the art of writing and speaking.

The final results will be announced on May 15, 1943 by the following judges: Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; and Barrett H. Clark, Dramatic Play Service, New York.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups, and to college theatres upon request. The Student authors of winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program.

## Breedlove Feted With Tea Tuesday

Honoring Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, who is to marry Benjamin Franklin Brewer on March 20, seven Tech faculty members entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Porter, 2305 Seventeenth strett.

Hostesses were Misses Ruth Horn, Lucile Gill, Oneida Kennnedy, Vivian Johnson, Gussie Teague, and Mesdames Olga M. Carter and Mary W. Doak.

A color scheme of yellow and white carried out in decoration. Flowers and yellow candles centered the long table, and a silver tea service was at each end. Misses Horne, Teague, and Johnson and Mrs. Doak poured.

Mrs. James O. Cade greeted the guests at the door and presented them to a line made up of Mrs. Porter, Dr. Breedlove, Miss Gill, Miss Kennedy, and Mrs. Carter. In the houseparty were Mesdames H. I. Robinson, Douglas Will, E. I. Meader and Miss Aldine Swepston. Miss Tite Galager presided at the guest book.

## Seed Association To Meet March 13

The annual meeting of Texas Certified Seed Association will be held at Tech, Saturday, March 13, beginning at ten o'clock.

R. V. Miller, chief of field seed certification of the state Department of Agriculture will discuss "New Developments in Rules and Regulations Governing the Labeling and Interstate Shipments of Planting Seeds." E. L. Mader, assistant professor of agronomy of Tech, will speak on small grains for supplemental pasturage and rotations.

Cecil Ayers, instructor in agronomy, will discuss growth stimulants and their value to the producer of certified seed. Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of the department of genetics at Texas A&M college, will deliver an address on the national seed improvement program.

After the luncheon, which will be held at the Hilton Hotel, R. E. Karper, and D. L. Jones, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, Lubbock, will direct the roundtable discussion on problems in the production of certified sorghum seed. After this discussion, there will be an opportunity for new growers to make application to produce certified and registered seed.

## Service Men Are Receiving Credit Here For Studies

### Twenty-Two Enrolled For Correspondence; Four Are Ex-Students

Twenty-two persons in service, four of which are ex-Techsans, are taking correspondence work offered by Tech in cooperation with United States Armed Forces Institute.

One-half of those taking correspondence work, Professor J. F. McDonald said, have inquired definitely as to whether the subjects they are now taking will apply toward a degree here. This means that after the war, these people plan to attend Tech.

Ex-Techsans taking courses by correspondence are Charles E. Dale, who was enrolled in the engineering department; Carl M. Adams, who had taken correspondence work; Horace Max Perry, a student in the division of agriculture; and Marshall D. Bradford, a former Arts and Science student.

The various states in which crosponding students are stationed include Texas, New Mexico, Georgia, Florida, California, Massachusetts, Iowa, and Utah. One soldier is in Hawaii. Four others are overseas. Ranks of the soldiers range from private and corporal to sergeant, technical sergeant, and staff sergeant. A WAAC in Iowa is taking government, and a chaplain stationed in Texas is taking philosophy.

Departments offering work by correspondence are: astronomy, biology, accounting, business administration, economics, English, foreign language, government, history, journalism, mathematics, and philosophy. High school courses are also offered.

Under this plan a private or noncommissioned officer may take correspondence work by paying only half fee. The federal government pays the other part of the fee and half of the cost of books. If a soldier wishes to take some work by correspondence, he applies to his commanding officer who gets information as to the number of the subject, the prices of fees and books, and the number of assignments.

Another arrangement has been made for commissioned men. By paying a two-thirds fee, an officer may take work by correspondence.

### *Poetry Featured On Radio Program By Speech Class*

Radio Speech Class goes on the air at 9:15 p. m. this evening featuring a program of poetry. The general theme of the poetry read will be Women and the War. Jimmie Hopson will give the continuity with Edna Lou Prange presenting the Tech news after the program. Those students reading poetry will be Kitty Cole, Louis Beale, Jean Johnson and Patti Crawford.

### *Newsom-Gibson Company Host To Marketing Seniors*

Newsom-Gibson Paint and Paper company will be host to junior and senior marketing students today. Garland Newsom, manager and owner will speak to the class on Problems of Marketing Building Supplies, both Wholesale and Retail. Newsom will also point out the effect of the war on prices of building materials.

Tom Pendergraft, manager of the Lubbock Hotel, will speak to 116 freshmen business students Friday afternoon at three on the Business Aspects of the Hotel Industry.

## No Applications Given Committee For Annual Editor

No applications from candidates seeking appointment as editor of the 1944 La Ventana had been filed with the Student Publications Committee early this week, although several persons indicated they may enter the race.

No editor was elected in the February 25 student election, as no name of a candidate was listed on the ballots. Under rules of the Student Constitution the Student Publications Committee, composed of six faculty members and a like number of students, is empowered to fill such vacancies.

Noon of Saturday, March 27, has been set as the deadline for applications to be placed in the hands of Prof. Clark H. Schooley, Committee chairman. Selection from among candidates probably will be made at the regular meeting of the selection group at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6.

In past elections the student body has been hesitant to elect a girl to student publication office but the committee has named girls to fill vacancy. Kara Hunsucker is the present editor of La Ventana, named to fill a vacancy.

Several campus young women have made inquiries relative to duties of the yearbook editorship and may file applications. Men on the campus have not been so active in connection with the position, mainly because of inability to say whether most of them will be in school next year.

The editor will assist the Committee in arranging contracts for the 1944 annual at the May meeting and will take active charge of publication details in the fall. He or she will be responsible for handling all editorial work of La Ventana.

### *Baumgardner Accepts Job As Creamery Supervisor*

Forrest Baumgardner, graduate of the department of dairy manufactures in 1940, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Tech creamery. Before taking this place, he was plant superintendent of the Hygiene Milk Company and the Valley Ice Cream Company of Harlengen. He has been connected with the ice cream department of the Texas Milk Produce Company of Marshall. At Tech he will be in charge of milk pasteruization.

He replaces James Huffman, who resigned last September to enter the armed forces. Huffman, who received his commission Saturday, is in Lubbock on a short leave.

### *Grissel Added To Faculty Of Geology Department*

Miss Margaret Grissell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has taken the position of graduate assistant in the geology department, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Zelda Underwood.

Mrs. Underwood has taken up work in the Army Air Forces Air Crew Detachment on the campus teaching geography. Miss Grissell is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

College enrollments are down nearly 14 per cent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.

Current queen of the Tournament of Roses is a law major at Pasadena Junior college, 18-year-old Mildred Kathleen Miller.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

## Tour Of Mexico Offered Writing Contest Winner

### American Republics' War Effort Theme Of Nation-Wide Rivalry

A tour of Mexico during the summer of 1943 with all expenses paid is the award for first place winner of a national contest n the writing of a manuscript of not more than 1,000 words on the subject of HOW AMERICAN REPUBLICS ARE COOPERATING IN WINNING THE WAR. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, announced yesterday.

Any undergraduate, full-time student who is a candidate for a bachelor's degree may participate. Those wishing to participate must see Miss Pendleton and manuscripts must be in the office of the National Director before April 10. This contest is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and will be managed under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

Two representatives from each school are selected and the winners of the local contest may participate in the regional contest to be held at the University of Oklahoma, April 30, 1943.

First place winner of each regional contest will participate in the National Finals. National Finals will be held in New York City on Thursday, May 20, 1943, and will be in the form of a radio broadcast over the Blue Network, on the "Amerca's Town Meeting of the Air" program.

The National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs was held for the first time last year. More than 20,000 colleges and university students in the 352 colleges participated in discussions of the "Good Neighbor Policy."

The purposes of the National Discussion contest are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nationwide study of inter-American affairs, to insure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of Americans South by Americans North, and to bring about a general awareness of how the American Republics are cooperating in the winning of the war.

## St. Clair Visits Amarillo Thursday

O. A. St. Clair, head of the Industrial engineering department was in Amarillo Thursday night to start a course in advanced engineering drawing.

A course in industrial safety engineering was begun in Camp Wolters March 3. Another course in safety engineering is to be started in Abilene the tenth.

In Ft. Worth and Big Spring next week classes in industrial safety engineering are to be started. At the same time in Amarillo a class will be started in basic engineering drawing.

Also in Ft. Worth next week a class in production control and one in fundamental of methods of engineering will begin.

Miss Johne Bowles, assistant professor of home economics education of Texas Technological College, has been lent to the State Department of Education for the remainder of the school year to do field work in extension school services. Miss Bowles will assist in the nursery program which provides for the children of mothers who are engaged in defense work.

## Fifty Cents Needed From Each Techsan

### Lubbock Quota Is $35,000; Drive Will End Tomorrow

TECH students and faculty members will work together today and tomorrow in an effort to raise $1000 for the Red Cross War Relief fund, the largest quota ever set for this institution. Tech funds will be included with the Lubbock county quota which has been set at $35,000.

This will amount to about ten times the amount of the usual donation from Techsans and Lubbock citizens alike. To reach the set amount, each student and faculty member will have to give at least fifty cents. Buttons will be given for each contribution of that much or more. It is necessary Tech officials say, that students contribute a dollar if it is possible.

In connection with this drive, James G. Allen, dean of men, issued this statement: "No student will be pressed to donate his share to the Tech contribution but in view of the fact that his money will be used to aid wounded soldiers on the battle front, among whom may be some Techsans who are now in school, every student on the campus should feel it his rightful duty to contribute to the cause."

Representatves of all campus organizations met Tuesday in the Administration building to discuss final details of the campus drive.

P. B. Shannon, study body president, presided at the meeting. H. D. Woods, Lubbock insurance man, and Royal Ferguson, clerk of the 72nd Judicial court of Lubbock, both representatives of the local Red Cross committee, aided the students with the final preparations for the drive.

Private R. M. Cleary and Sergeant Banks Murry of SPAFS gave short speeches to the meeting on the benefits soldiers receive from the service organization.

According to George P. Kuykendayy, county campaign chairman, the Lubbock quota will be a part of the $125,000,000 goal which has been set for the entire United States. The money raised in this country will be split. Approximately 45 per cent will remain in Lubbock to be expended through the local chapter of the Red Cross for the benefit of families of men in the armed forces. The remainder will be sent to the American Red Cross.

He pointed out that the entire amount is a War Fund and will be used only in war connected activities. He said that about 99 cents of every dollar given will be spent for the benefit of men in the armed forces and their families. The one cent will help to defray the costs of such an extensive program.

Functions of the Red Cross in connection with fighting men are endless. The organization is called upon for everything from entertainment of soldiers to anesthetics, blood plasma and surgical dressings.

Tech, at this time, is making plans to establish a blood bank on the campus, in connection with the Red Cross. Thereby making it possible for Tech students to donate their blood to the Red Cross for use in foreign service.

Tech officials said yesterday that they believe the students will make the entire quota in the required length of time.

## Frosh To Elect Queen Today For Saturday Affair

Five contestants for queen of the freshman class will be voted on today and tomorrow to determine which will reign over annual fish day March 13. Freshman girls in the race are: Bettye Steele, Bertie Bill Eudy, Sue Grimes, Jerry Shaw and Merrilyn Snider.

Voting will take place in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. All freshmen are eligible to vote and should go by the above named offices to vote.

Fish day will last from 12 noon Saturday until 12 midnight. At a recent meeting of the class, they voted to have the affair in McKenzie park. It was necessary to do this because of the transportation difficulties instead of making the customary trek to Buffalo. The class voted unanimously to walk to the park.

Another meeting of the class will be held Friday afternoon in C101 to arrange particulars of the picnic.

According to Glenn Ivy, class president, entertainment will be baseball and other games. A chuckwagon supper will be served the frosh.

The day will be climaxed with the annual freshman dance at which the queen will be crowned by the president of the class.

Receipts for the event are now on sale. Each student will take his or her receipt to the dean of men or the dean of women for tickets.

## McCrery Stresses Important Part Of New Rationing

It is vital that all of us understand the importance of rationing, Miss Jonnie McCrery, professor of foods and nutrition in the Division of Home Economics at Texas Technological College. Then she says:

Numerous factors are behind the program which may not be apparent to the average consumer. First, our fighting men must be fed at any cost. The American soldier eats one-fourth more in quantity than he did in civilian life. This amount of food must contribute twice as many calories and twice as much protein as that of the civilian. Our fighting men are the best fed in the world. This gives them the strength and stamina to ensure ultimate victory. They also need to be well fed to overcome wounds, sickness and disease.

Secondly, we need to send food to our allies both for their armed forces and for their civilian populations. Many of the civilian allies have been deprived of their possessions and their facilities for production. Contributing this food to our allies is not charity, but helping ourselves, since this food is serving to weaken the enemy so that peace may come sooner. This may save thousands of lives.

Thirdly, American production is not adequate to meet present day needs without careful planning. Because of the increased demand and decreased production, civilian supplies are reduced, rationing is the only way for everyone to get an equal share of the food.

The demands for individual foods differ, therefore, the point values have been set so as to balance demand and supply. The soldiers like certain foods better than others, having expressed preferences for such things as prunes, peas and canned fruits. These articles, therefore, have been given a high point value to discourage civilan consumption.

Civilians are asked to buy local foods difficult to preserve and to transport. Whereas, those in more compact packaging are rationed at high point values. Furthermore, the government is reserving enough food so that a balanced diet may be secured for our fighting men. Foods high in nourishment or in certain specific nutrients are given to the armed forces to assure optimum health at all times. These are also high in point value.

There are many unrationed foods of equal nutritive value which we at home can use. Every time you go to buy a can of food you don't need, think of a soldier.

Two hundred twenty-six of the University of New Mexico's 1,200 students are from states other than New Mexico, and five are from foreign countries.

## Red Cross Course Is Open To Women

Arts and Sciences girls may still sign up for the standard Red Cross course in Home Nursing which is being offered for the next six weeks. The Tuesday and Thursday section, meeting 2 to 4, can accomodate approximately 20 more girls.

There are 20, two-hour lessons, at the end of which, the students will take examinations and receive certificates. The standard Red Cross Nursing Book is used.

The courses are bein gtaught by registered nurses. Mrs. Charlie Adams will teach the afternoon section.

## College Calendar

**Wednesday, March 10**
Social Clubs
College Club Rush Party, 7-9, Hilton
Faculty Science Club, 7:30, H.E. Bldg.

**Thursday, March 11**
AWS, 5, 220
Student Council, 7, 210
Senate, 8, 221
Centaur Rush Party, 7-9, Hilton
Las Leales, 6, College Ave. Drug
SAME, 7:30, M-2
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30, 220

**Friday, March 12**
Las Vivarachas Presentation, 9-12, Hilton

**Saturday, March 13,**
Socii Rush Party, 7-9, Hilton
FRESHMAN DAY

# Experiments On College Farm Show Sugar Beets Practical

Sugar beets can be made a profitable crop in this area is the opinion of Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department at Texas Tech. This conclusion has been reached during the last five years during which experimentation in the raising of sugar beets has been going on at the college and on various farms in the plains area.

There are a number of problems to be solved, according to Dr. Young, including distance from markets and the labor situation. In the near future Dr. Young will release statistics on the experiments which will be of interest to sugar beet growers. Final report for the plains area shows the average yield for a total of 162.7 acres was 10.93 tons per acre with a sugar content of 15.54.

Contracts were signed in 1942 by 38 farmers, for a total of 607 acres of beets, but on account of grasshopper damage, wind and wet weather, only the crops of 16 farmers were harvested, with a total of 162.7 acres. Also the crop was damaged considerably by leaf spon, as a result of wet weather, and a few fields were damaged by root rot. No damage was done by curly top, it was said.

Ten farmers in Floyd county harvested crops. They are John T. Carthel, W. A. Carthel, L. R. Collis, C. W. Ginn, C. A. Gloyna, W. J. Griffiths, S. P. Millard, Earl M. Norman, C. J. Roach and C. J. Taylor. Total acreage harvested was 88.7 with an average of 9.69 tons per acre, a total of 976.88 tons. Percentage of sugar was 15.25.. In Hale county Everett C. Lowe, H. O. Thompson and R. C. Yarbrough harvested 39 acres of beets, a total of 432.23 tons. Average tons per acre was 12.01, and per cent of sugar was 14.27.

In Lubbock county beets were grown by Billy Meyers and Texas Technological College, who harvested a total of 23 acres, averaging 9.51 tons per acre, a total of 218.67 tons. Sugar content was 16.2 per cent.

In Hockley county Earl L. Hopping harvested 2.0 acres of beets, a total of 12.59 tons, with a sugar content of 15.76.

Nov. 10 was set as the date for digging to begin, but on account of labor shortage, wet weather and lack of pulling equipment, harvesting was extremely slow, and when the sugar company set Dec. 28 as the latest day for beets to be delivered, some 350 tons of beets still were in the ground and could not be delivered.

Forty-five carloads of beets were shipped; Lockney shipped 28, Plainview 7, Lubbock 6, and Roundup 4.

In the tests, part of the beets were planted in 38 to 40 inch rows and part in 20 to 24 inch rows. The year's average yield of the best five growers with wide rows was 13.76 tons per acre, and the average of the five best growers with narrow rows was 11.74 tons per acre.

The average sugar content for 1942 was 15.54 per cent as compared to an average of 16.23 per cent for the four years previous.

# 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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|---|---|
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Elizabeth Young Oglesby ..... Associate Editor


## The Red Cross Drive...

STUDENTS at Texas Tech will have their first real chance to aid the United Nations' drive toward "unconditional surrender" this week, when booths are situated in various buildings about the campus, and donations for the Red Cross asked.

This year Techsans are asked to give $1,000 to the cause, and this is very little in comparison to the sacrifice being made by other people all over the world.

To receive a pin showing that a contribution has been made, persons must give at least fifty cents. This was oroginally set to be on dollar, but was lowered to the former after due consideration was given. However, if every student gives only fifty cents, there will still be a lack of money to fill the college's quota. Some must give more than the amount required. It would not be a bad gesture at all if every one gave one of Uncle Sam's dollars to aid this worthy drive.

During peace-time, especially the present generation, seemed to consider the Red Cross as a charity unit. This assumption has long been one of the shortcomings of young men and women of college age. We would like to remind all of the students enrolled here, and any other person who chances upon this writing, that the Red Cross is as valuable to the war effort as any other phase of our armed services.

For some months now *The Toreador* has been carrying on a campaign for blood donations, via the Red Cross, for the soldiers who are wounded in battle. This service set up by the emergency organization has saved the lives of many American soldiers on the fronts, many of them our friends, and some our relatives. This plan is underway at present, and steps are being taken to secure a unit of the Red Cross here on the campus. This is only one of the functions of this "American mother." There are numerous others, but space is limited to the extent that all phases of their work can not be told here.

No one relief fund could be classed as more essential, and also be so contrasting to the ordinary charity funds. When a person gives to the Red Cross he, or she, is helping himself or herself. There is no person on this campus and we do not exaggerate, who does not have a friend or relative in the armed forces; and there is hardly a person here who does not have a friend or relative on some war front in the battle zone.

Whether this friend be stationed on Guadalcanal, in North Africa, in New Guinea, on some submarine in either of the seven seas, or with the Navy in some part of the war theater; no matter where he is stationed, this small amount that is given will aid him. This money will be used to reduce the death rate in the armed forces, other than immediate and instant death by gunfire. It will help to end death from loss of blood, and will aid in decreasing the death rate of American soldiers through infectious diseases.

There is no excuse for every Techsan now enrolled here not giving the required amount. If for no other reason than the fact that those who don't contribute will be conspicious by the absence of a "button" showing they have contributed. Students have been trying to drop from school, they say to aid the war effort; those collegians have their chance now to do something that is really worthwhile; and it takes no time, and is no trouble.

We let the army have our dorms and buildings; now let them have our money. We *have* done our bit; now is the time to do our *best*. Give to the Red Cross drive until it really hurts.

## Don't Blame Us...

FOR the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fiers of the royal air force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exaspeerating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called grohms. One type of grohm, the slobnik, "louses up" the copy of scrip writers; another, the laffnix, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etaoin and shrdlu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle". In time they begin to walk sideways. The final results is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpixies, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeleybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definitive report on the mergenfellers. (by the New York Herald Tribune, released to The Toreador by ACP).

## ★ WING TIPS ★

*The First Of A Series; We Hope—*

## A Techsan Speaks

*—By Barnett*

MARRIAGES and the draft have cut the staff of this paper to the point where there is so much work for each and all to do that every one in this office has given up. Now we do not even try accomplishing our original jobs. That is the reason this column shall once again be seen in the Toreador each week.

I haven't made up my mind whether to write once or twice a week, but shall ramble around on different topics that I think of when I need some copy. Anything that will take up a paragraph or so, and fill up a few blank inches. Times are really getting tough. I think, perhaps, students had rather read my column than some person's they never heard of, when all of the time they are not going to read either of them.

Feeling rather listless today, I shall merely comment on the weather, a few campus rumors and problems, and any other space filling topic that I can dream up.

About the weather though, if it doesn't make up its mind several thousand Yankees in this vicinity are going to go crazy. They get up in the morning, don their woolen underwear and all of the coats they can carry, and set out for their respective jobs. By noon they are laboring in the midst of sweat and heat and the result is a cold. They should at least have sense enough to figure out this Texas weather after six or eight months of living here. (By they way, if anyone knows a good cure for a cold it would be greatly appreciated by this writer.)

But enough of the weather, after all, no one knows at six whether it will snow or shine at seven. Might not hurt to touch lightly on the subject of politics and the national situation.

This Kansas Yankee, Representative Lambertson, seems to have burned up his own britches. His constant attacks upon the Administration, via sad executive's family, have brought the nation down about his ears, so to speak. Even his own party members have denounced him. Don't blame them much, after all, any one can sit safely by the fireside and criticize a soldier, when he is in no immediate danger himself.

It is my opinion, whatever it may be worth, that Colonel Roosevelt ended the discussion when he voiced the sentiments of probably the entire army. In his letter to his Congressman, Representative Lanham, he said that he was tired of fighting and wanted to get back to his Ft. Worth ranch and live in peace and quiet with his family. He wished that the people at home would leave the individuals of Uncle Sam's army alone, and let them "get this damn war over with" so that they could all come home.

Whatever's right is what I always say, or something like that. Well, it seems that I have just enough here to fill up the required amount of space so I guess I might as well go back to sleep. By the way, would appreciate a few letters to the editor. Really do enjoy them, and I thnk that all of the students enjoy a little conflicting opinion. If you read this far, thanks; if you did not, don't blame you a bit.

## From.... 1

## 2 ....Another

By HELEN DUFF

Around the Campus—

DONELLA BUCY having a hard time making up her mind between ELLIS STAGNER and BOB DEATS ... A surprising number of students going to church ... Scads of pre-flight boys ... FRANCES LOU DEEN and FANNY DALE CHEEK going to MARY ANN STEPHENSON'S wedding in Ft. Worth this coming week-end .... CORRINE SCROGGINS with a ring from ED CLINE ... TOY GEORGE, summer graduate, back in ensign uniform .... TOM ARNETT, A. B. SANSOM leaving for service ... Looks like MARY JANE JOHNSTON hasn't missed going out a night since she stopped going steady with BILL HALE .... Freshmen are going to have a time picking a queen from all the cute nominees ... FELICIA BOULTER marrying LT. BOB DUNCAN last week-end .... LAS VIVI formal presentation coming up Friday night...

Seen at the Artist Course—

MILLIE COLEMAN with a nice looking LT. ... TOOTER CLARK and MARGUERITE NOBLES .... ETHEL BURNS and HALL ROBINSON ... SALLY BRANON interviewing RICHARD CROOKS ... HARLAN CHOATE and DATE. .. Students appreciating fully the rich tenor voice of CROOKS.

Seen at the Engineers' Banquet—

Everyone admiring COL. FINCH and enjoying his talk ... CREED COFFEE turning various colors in responding for the Junior class ... BILL HERNDON stag ... two kinds of potatoes ... le blanc mange for desert.

GEORGIA LEE POWERS is always seen with soldiers ... MARIE PETERMAN is leaving for Nebraska and FRAZER BLACKWELL Thursday ... 'Tis rumored that RAYMOND PILLER will replace her as soc editor of the Toreador for the duration ... Cute campus couple are the PAUL BERTHELOTS.

We still wonder what happened to BILLY HENDRICKS' head Sunday morning ... All the LAS CHAPS were at the Mexican Inn Sunday night and didn't have dates Monday .... What will happen to the MAR YANN STEPHENSON club now that she has deserted Tech and Lubbock for the Army .... May we suggest JERRY LARRICK? ....

Automobiles that used to menace Tech students' lives on the campus streets have now been replaced by flights of soldiers who don't even honk ... (they whistle instead) .... NEIL WRIGHT and OPAL THACKER must have set the date by now but they won't whisper it to a soul .... We agree with LOU to LOUELLA when she talked about LEON HALE, who recently left for the air corps.

TRINKA NORMAN had a peachy time entertaining all her boy friends little chums (And how?)

Students who could afford the ticket enjoyed hearing Mutual's commentator Fulton Lewis, jr. Sunday. A certain prof on the campus dubbed him FULLUV LEWIS, jr.

## From Other Campuses...

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—The United States is at war today primarily because American history books have deceived young people about the nation's past, Col. William Ganoe, head of the University of Michigan department of military science and tactics, contends. Lack of truth about the price the nation has paid repeatedly for being unprepared for war, Ganoe says, caused a false sense of security to arise.

In his book, "The History of the United States Army," Ganoe seeks to rectify misconceptions about the nation's history. He has just revised the book, first published in 1924, to bring the army's history up to date. Written in a popular vein, the history covers the period from 1775 to the spring of 1942.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (ACP)—Inadequate sight-testing methods are responsible for a large number of rejections for service in the navy and army, states Dr. Robert D. Loken, psychologist at the University of California.

"Much of the present 15 per cent total loss of the navy and the 12 per cent loss of the army through rejections could be obviated by junking the defective Stilling and Ishihara tests for color blindness. The German and Japanese charts have been responsible for letting in many men of defective vison and barring as many more who should be inducted into the nation's service.

"The Ishihara test, for example, detects small defects in color vision and totally overlooks many serious ones."

Dr. Loken has been engaged in experiments with vitamin A to relieve color blindness, in association with Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology. He states experiments show that beneficial results accrue in more than 80 per cent of the cases.

"Those who improve rapidly as a rule retain their improvement," says Dr. Loken. "The slow ones are not so apt to hold their gain. These apparently have some definite lack of vitamin efficiency."

Approximately 100 cases have been followed by Dr. Loken. He believes examiners of the army and navy still consider color vision a constant factor.

★ ★ ★

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—(ACP)—Students of Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college will have the opportunity to study Spanish and Latin-American business methods in Mexico City, it is announced today by President Peter Sammartino.

Under this plan there will be an exchange of Fairleigh Dickinson and Mexico City students.

Arrangements are being made by Henry E. Bolton, general manager and vice president of Ingersoll-Rande, Mexico, and Dr. Sammartino. Wherever possible, exchange will be effected with Mexican families who have sons or daughters wishing to study at Fairleigh Dickinson. In some cases the respective families will provide room and board for the students.

Previously arrangements had been made for Fairleigh Dickinson students to gain experence in Venezuela.

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—The "in-laws" are on the way out as important marital influences, and married couples today feel that they are strictly on their own, says a university of Chicago sociologist.

Prof. Ernest W. Burgess told a group of ministers that in the past couples patterned their marriages after those of their parents.

"But now," he said, "they don't ask advice of their parents and the in-laws are playing less and less an important role."

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN, TEX.—(ACP)—University of Texas students whose parents once may have frowned on their fondness for "wild west" stories now have opportunity to read plenty of thise stories.

The 700,000-volume library of the university has recently catalogued and made available to students a collection of 400 "dime novels," wrtten and published in the later half of the nineteenth century. The books were obtained as supplementary reading material for students in an advanced English course in the literature of the west.

The books, originally sold for a nickel, are fairly scarce now as not many of them were placed in permanent libraries. The Library of Congress itself has only about 4,500 titles, though it is estimated at least 30,000 were published.

Typical titles in the Texas collection are "Cool Sam and Pard, or the Terrible Six from Texas" and "Desperate Duke, the Guadalupe Galoot."

## Civil Service Jobs Now Opened

Applications will be accepted from bacteriologists for filling future needs in that field, the Civil Service Commission announced today. Base pay is $2,600 and $3,200 a year, which under the overtime system now in effect is increased to $3,163.20 and $3,828.24 for a 48-hour workweek.

There are six options: general medical bacteriology, anaerobes (medical), viruses, brucellosis, rickettsiae, and biologicals. Persons appointed will do research in one of these branches of bacteriology, and will prepare reports on their findings.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, which must have included 24 semester hours of study in bacteriology. Two years of professional experience in advanced bacteriological work for the assistant grade ($2,600 a year), and 3 years of such experience for the associate grade ($3,200 a year), are required. Postgraduate study in bacteriology may be substituted for experience, but it must be in addition to the 24 semester hours called for in the educational requirement.

Applications will be accepted at the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply now. Some of the positions are in Washington, D. C., but the majority are in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test will be given. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first and second-class post offices.

## Willkie Praises Education's Job

In his speech at Duke University, championing the tradition of the liberal arts, Wendell Willkie made the significant statement, "Education is the mother of leadership." In the following words, written for the World Student Service Fund, Mr. Willkie applies this truth to China's national life:

"Today it is more important than ever that cultural and educational traditions be preserved. Of this the Chinese people are well aware, for when I visited the Universities in China I found the same devotion to learnng which through the centuries has created a cultural tradition of which the Chinese people may be justly proud."

## Quotable Quotes

"WE WHO believe in education have a charge to keep and a future to guard. This is, of all times, one in which we must see to it that 'the light does not go out.' We are the eternal optimists and idealists. In spite of discouragemen let us continue to have faith in education as our one great hope. Let us discover that kind of form of education which will serve the kind of world which we hope is in the making. That will be our contribution to the world of the-ought-to-be. We cannot strive for less."—*President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin charts a wartime course for education.*—(ACP.)


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# Outlook Gloomy On 1943 Border Conference Football

## Flagstaff Teachers Drops From Circuit

### Five Teams Remain In Cactus Loop; Two Are Not Definite

THE Border Conference football prospects for the coming 1943 season took on a gloomier aspect as the Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff joined three other schools in canceling of their 1943 football schedule. The wobbly pins holding the Conference together still support five teams, two of these being in the doubtful classification.

The Lumberjacks withdrew for the same reason given by the other three schools. War has caused their enrollment to drop considerably, and has forced upon them the curbing of inter-collegiate athletics. Their resources are limited and college officials felt it best that their schedule be cancelled.

Tom O. Bellwood, acting president of the college, stated that Maurice Moulder, head football coach, and Frank Brickey, head basketball mentor, would be retained by the college as faculty members. They will also be in full charge of intra-mural athletics on the campus.

New Mexico A&M, West Texas State, and Arizona State at Tempe have previously canceled their athletics for the coming year. With these four teams out, the Cactus loop is indeed on the verge of extinction for the duration.

Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, and Arizona University plan to field teams next fall if there is no further drastic change in the status of colleges. These three will have representatives on the gridiron as long as it is possible under existing circumstances.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders still remain untouched by the withdrawal of the above mentioned teams. Of that four, the Morganmen had but one game scheduled, that being with the West Texas Buffaloes; and already replaced with a contest with some servce team.

The University of New Mexico and Texas Mines have made no definite statement as yet about their continuation of inter-collegiate athletics. They hope to field teams next fall, but will not decide definitely until that time.

Spring practice at Texas Tech is scheduled to begin April 5, but this may be canceled due to the occupation of Tech by the Army Air Forces pre-flight students. Coaches and staff are over-worked at present with the extensive physical education program being given these students, and time may not allow the continuation of spring grid drills as originally scheduled. A definite announcement is expected to be made soon by Morley Jennings, atheletic director here.

## Star Telegram All Conference Team Now Chosen

The Fort Worth Star Telegram chose two Arkansas Razorbacks, and one man each from Texas University, Texas A&M, and Rice, to represent their choice as the best five basketball players in the Southwest Conference for the season just ended. Rice and Texas were co-champions of this year's circuit players.

The team as it appeared on paper was made up of Bill Tom Closs, Rice six feet six inch senior center; John Hargis, forward who topped the yardstick at six feet two inches, from Texas University; Gordon Carpenter of Arkansas, a senior forward who stands six feet seven inches tall; Clayton Wynee of Arkansas, a six feet four inch senior guard; and Leland Huffman, Texas A&M's six feet seven inch senior guard.

Closs was high scorer of the league with 190 points. He is also given credit for Rice's sudden burst to a tie for the pennant. The Owls seemed doomed to a lower ranking in the final conference standings, but Closs brought the team out of the slump they were in to tie the Longhorns for the title.

Hargis was the utility man of the co-champions and played every position on the team to wind up second in the circuit scoring race. Hargis was consistently among the regular high scorers on the Longhorn team. This was one of the main factors in his selection over his teammate, the flashy Tyler junior college transfer, Buck Overall.

Wynne and Carpenter were Arkansas' twin scoring threats. For the seasons individual scoring, Wynne edged out his taller teammate by two points, scoring 160 points, while Carpenter was a goal short with 158 points to his credit. Both men were smooth ball handlers, and showed up well in every departmnt.

Huffman was the question-mark on the all-conference selection. He was a member of a second division team, but his total score for the season was 148 points, thereby giving him claim to the first five. Huffman was one of the mainstays of the Aggies' iron men, and was their main threat, as he was a consistent scorer and a smooth player. Tommy Tomlinson, who placed on the Associated Press All-Southwest selection, was barely nosed out of the first five on his team. Injuries and indifferent play kept him from making the honor section, however.

## Steers To Play In Kansas City For District 6

Texas University's basketball team, which is co-champion of the Southwest Conference this year, will go to Kansas City March 26 to represent District 6 whch is composed of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The selection committee for this district decided by a telegraphic vote, conducted by Chairman James St. Clair, to send Texas to represent it in the Western Region basketball tournament of the National Collegiate Association.

This action was taken only after Rice, also co-champion of the the Southwest Conference, decided to play in the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 18 instead of meeting Texas and playing a three game series in order to decide which team would represent district 6 in the collegate tournament.

The committee was composed of St. Clair, D. X. Bible, athletic director at Texas University, and Hub McQuillan, basketball coach at Texas Christian University. St. Clair said that he was "proud that this conference has two teams playing in national tournaments—this is a fine testimonial for the brand of basketball played in the southwest."

He also took occasion to commend Rice Institute for its co-operative spirit and to wish it success in the New York tournament. "Rice has been for a long time a strong and loyal member of the NCAA," he said. "Last year it turned down the New York invitation to go to Kansas City and always has shown preference for the NCAA when given first consideration by it. I think that the Southwest Conference has two teams in national competition this year that will be a real credit to the section."

Four teams will play in Kansas City and the same number at the Eastern Tournament at New York. The two winning teams of each tournament will meet each other to decide the National championship. Officials will not be chosen from all over the district as has been the custom in previous years as an economy measure.

Reaves Peters, commissioner of the Big Six, will select the officials.

## Corona Only Champ To Repeat As 1943 Golden Gloves Close

### Port Arthur Lad Captures Title In Heavier Group

#### Janiro Is Favorite Of Tournament; Wins Over Jackie Graves

Some twenty thousand fans saw the 1943 Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions come to a close last weekend, and eight champions crowned in their respective divisions. These eight champs are the best in the world of amateur boxers, and will work as a unit when the Chicago team meets the New York championship team on March 31. These Chicago men were crowned after two days of fighting, and represent states and cities from various points in the nation.

The hit of the tournament was Tony Janiro, the 16 year-old slugger from Youngstown, Ohio. Janiro registered his 27th consecutive victory in the tournament featherweight finals by sending Jackie Graves, last year's bantamweight champ, sprawling to the canvas. The knockout Janiro got early in the fight was the deciding factor in the three-round battle.

The only champion to repeat was Morris Corena, hard-hitting Texan from Port Arthur. Corona, last year the winner in the 135 pound class, moved into the 147 pounders this year, and completed his march through the tourney with a first round knockout of Charles Busalacchi of Milwaukee. Corona told his seconds that he would end the fight early because fans wanted to see a new champion crowned, and he realized that a close decision would not be in his favor. He came out of his corner fast as the bell, shot a left to his foe's jaw, crossed a right to the same spot, and then stood back while the referee counted the man out.

Three Cleveland men came through to take top honrs. Janiro wa sone of these, winning the featherweight title. Chuck Hunter in the lightweight class and Samson Powell, last year's AAU champ, in the middle weight class, both came through to cop top honors in their divisions.

Two Fort Sill, Oklahoma boys walked away with titles. They were flyweight Barry Darby, who rallied to decision Matt Hammong of Minneapolis in the finals, and Earl O'Neal who gained the nod over Gene Rozerts in the bantamweight group.

Reedy Evans, Chicago artist who earlier in the tournament had eliminated defending champion Tom Attra of the 175 pound class, was crowned new champion of that weight after knocking out William Zielke of Camp Grant. Evans, dubbed by sports writers as the most unpopular man in the tournament, won one of his fights by knocking his man out while his opponent was attempting to touch gloves wth him in the customary fashion. He was booed by the Chicago crowd in every fight of his campaign.

Walter Moore, another Chicagoan, won the heavyweight title with a second round kayo over Art McWhorter of Gary, Indiana.

Tom Attra, ex-champion of the lightweight division, is from Austin, Texas. He defeated J. D. Kirkpatrick in the finals in Ft. Worth's state tournament.

The tournament was the fourth one for Corona who won the welterweight title. The Texas team placed fourth, and made a very good showing during the tournament. None of the mwere knocked out, and only two were floored during the entire round of fights.

Following is a list of the Texas fighters and how they performed.

Jose Andres, Flyweight—Won two fights and lost one to the new champion, Pvt. Barry Darby, Oklahoma, in the semi-finals.

Pvt. Krankie Montoya, Bantam—Won over a National AAU champion and lost in a close match with a finalist, Pvt. George Robtrs of Camp Grant.

Sgt. Manny Ortega, Featherweight—Lost on points to his first opponent, a 1942 champion.

Hubert Gray, Lightweight—Won three victories and lost on points in the semi-fnals.

Morris Carona, Welter—the only Texas boy to win a championship.

Pfc. Emil Zoltak, Middleweight—Lost in his first battle to Finalist Harry Joyce of Memphis.

Pfc. Tom Attra, Lightheavy—Lost on points in the quarter-finals to champion Reedy Evans of Chicago.

Pfc. Gene Poletta, heavyweight—Lost opening battle to a Cleveland fghter.

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A new class in pre-radar is scheduled to begin March 18. There will be 40 students in the class and two new instructors will be added. The class prior to this one received basic instruction in San Antonio; this class for the most part, is coming from Las Vegas, N. M.

The group that is here now will change to the day shift March 15.

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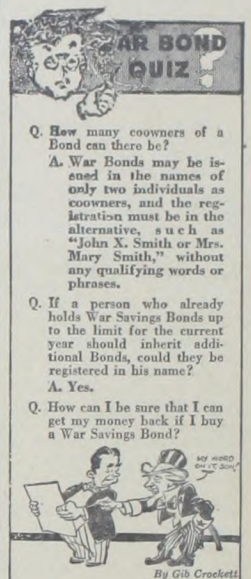


Q. How many coowners of a Bond can there be?
A. War Bonds may be issued in the names of only two individuals as coowners, and the registration must be in the alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith," without any qualifying words or phrases.

Q. If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current year should inherit additional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?
A. Yes.

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?
A. The full faith and credit of the United States Government are pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your Bond is just as sound as the Government itself.

Q. If the owner of a War Savings Bond dies, how is collection made?
A. In the absence of a coowner or beneficiary in the registration, the bond will form a part of the registered owner's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled to share in the estate under local laws as provided in the regulations.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WSS 707D U. S. Treasury Dept.

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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.

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1. Wipe top burners with damp cloth after meals.
2. Use mild cleaner only for enamel, aluminum and chromium burners. Rinse with clear water, dry thoroughly. (Removable top sections, when so equipped, should be screwed or bolted back firmly in place.)
3. Should burner ports ever need cleaning, use stiff wire brush or gently insert small wire to remove food particles.
4. Gas range burners last for years. Star shaped burners of even the oldest ranges can generally be kept working like new by occasionally boiling in solution of one tablespoon of sal soda to each three quarts of water. This should be followed by a rinse in hot soapsuds and clean water. Burner rods can be removed and cleaned at same time. Replace in exact original positions.

West Texas Gas Co.

# Colonel Finch Speaks To Annual Engineers Banquet

## Relates Duties Of A Camp Commandant

### Dean Adams Reads Telegrams From Exes In Other Cities

COL. H. A. FINCH, commanding officer at Camp Barkeley and former professor of military science and tactics at Tech, gave the principal address at the Seventeenth Annual Engineers' Banquet in the Hilton hotel Saturday evening.

Major F. E. Hangs, assistant professor of military science, was toastmaster for the banquet. He was introduced by Houston Schweitzer, president of the Engineering society. Hangs introduced the class speakers—Olin Sparks, freshman; Robert Slater, sophomore; Creed Coffee, jr., junior, and Harlan Dowell, senior.

Bill Akers, president of Tau Beta Phi, national honorary fraternity for engineers, made the club's annual award to the outstanding freshman engineering student. William Cartwright, architectural engineering student from Santa Fe, New Mexico, received the ward.

Charles William Arnold, from Goree, received the award for being the outstanding chemical engineering student from a scholastic standpoint. The award, presented by Dr. Aaron Oberg, assistant professor of chemical engineering, was given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

President Clifford B. Jones, named commander-in-chief for the evening, gave a short address in which he saluted Colonel Finch and paid tribute to the students of Tech who are doing their part toward winning the war by dedicating themselves for future participation in the conflict.

The banquet, which was "the largest in proportion to enrollment," was held simultaneously with other banquets of the same nature all over the nation.

O. V. Adams, dean of the division of engineering, presented the engineering alumni present and read a number of telegrams from other banquets and from engineering alumni who were unable to attend one of the banquets.

Wires were read from Lt. George Arensman at Fort McClellan, Ala. and Jack Mooney, L. G. Harris and Leo Patterson, all in Palestine, Texas.

The following telegram was read to the group. "Engineers banquet in Hollywood at Pig N Whistle Cafe. Scarcity of Pig. Lots of Whistle." It was signed by alumni James Gaines, Berry Jacobson, Charles Felts, Jayson Young, James Sligar, Nelson English, Hugh Braly, Ben Kirkpatrick, Frank Neal, Charles Ellis, Redgan Howell, Bill Love and R. Bergan.

Telegrams were also received from Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Lock, Neal McCaskill, Duffer B. Crawford, Carl R. Garner, Glenn Davidson, Gilvert Wilhite, Ronald Duff, James C. Morris, Kendrick Wright and Wayne Jones, all of whom were attending the banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Arch Lewis, Bert Clark, Hugh Granberry, J. C. Moore wired the Tech group from the Kenmore in Albany, N. Y., where another banquet was in progress.

Celebrating at the Tarpon Inn in Port Arthur were Ray R. Eldridge, Foy Walling, Kenneth G. Beane, and Wallace Sasse.

Those wiring from the banquet in Seattle, Wash., were John Copeland, Joe Graham, James Short, Fred Lancdale, W. M. Bryant, and W. B. King.

Largest group to meet, with the exception of the Tech delegation, was the one in Washington, D. C. Exes who wired from there are: J. A. Johnson, Lloyd Heggen, Frances Newell, Miss Agatha Turner, Tom Puckett, John R. Ragland, Gerald Collier, Woodward Mize, B. H. Dennison, Evans Riley, Vera Tillson, Jack Grigg, Russell Perkins, T. C. Worley, Bruce Moone and Representative and Mrs. George Mahon.

Following this, recognition was given to Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department and J. H. Murdough, head of the department of civil engineering, who have attended all of the 17 banquets held by Tech engineers.

In his address Colonel Finch told of his duties as commanding officer and described the various activites of the military camp and problems which arise for those in charge to cope with. He discussed the danger of rumors which circulate among both civilian and military groups.

The program was closed with the singng of "The Start Spangled Banner."

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Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twenieth president of the United States.

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Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Farewell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, '24.

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One hundred twenty students from foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Texas.

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The American-endowed Yenching university, which the Japanese believed they destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengu.

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Emerson P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, has left for Washington to serve as an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

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The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

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The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

**★ FASHION PREVIEW ★**

**DRAPED pockets add news to this purple wool suit says the September issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Note too, the felt hat with pompoms and cotton string gloves.**

College Cafe
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New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his credit—Have *you* as many *War Bonds?*

Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

*U. S. Treasury Dept.*

Coed's Corner—

## Coeds Train For Work To Aid In War Effort

—By Kara Hunsucker

A GROUP of far sighted Texas Tech coeds are training for work which will enable them to be of service to the nation during wartime as well as having a definite part in the development of aviation in a post-war world. Organized as the Texas Wings for Women Flyers, the group of 20 coeds and several Lubbock business girls are tudying ground school work and meteorology. Instructor is Mrs. Hattie Cone, who is volunteering her time for the organization.

**Upon completion of the ground school course, girls who are interested in going further with the work may enter a training school at Sweetwater or Houston, where they live under army regulations. If they can pass a ground school test, they are not required to take this work over again. When the training school course is over, the women may serve in the border patrol, ferry command or as instructors for aviation cadets in basic training schools.**

From the ferry command, these women aviators may transfer to flying duty in the WAVES. Those on ferry duty never fly to foreign shores, but transport planes from factories to air bases. In this way they release many air corps pilots for combat duties.

No fee is charged for the ground school work here. Coeds interested in the classes may consult Frances Culwell, student chairman for Lubbock's TWWF, at the Women's dorm.

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**Do you owe a letter to a boy in the service and have just been putting off writing day by day? Remember that letters are one of the best morale bulders and are plenty welcome at any army post office. Here's a few lines from a poem entitled "Post Office Blues:"**

Hangin' round at mail call
Each and every day
Waitin' for a letter
That must have gone astray.
I think the mail's been delayed
Because of rain or snow
For I know full well she wrote me,
She must have, well, I know.

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**And in connection with writing boys in the service, this note has been received from a former Techsan, now in naval training. It reads, "If you run into any Wranglers or Silver Keys who remember Johnnie Martin, tell them to write. The navy's lonesome as he..." Johnnie's address is S2c, Div. 15, Sec. 2, Naval Armory, Toledo, Ohio.**

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The Fireside Forum speaker Sunday afternoon will be Dr. Bernice Moore, sociologist from the Hogg Foundation, who is appearing on the campus in a lecture series. The Forum program will be held from 2 until 3 o'clock in Annex G.

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HERE AND THERE: Going steady after a temporary break-up are Mary Jane Johnston and Billy Hale... Also "steadies" now are Anna Baker and Jesse May... We wish people wouldn't crowd in front of their friends at the mealtime line in the girls' dorm. The practice causes some people to have to wait twice as long to be served.

## Four Exes Marry During Past Week

Marriages of four ex-students of Texas Tech have been announced in the past week.

Felcia Boulter of Lubbock and Lt. Robert Duncan of Henderson were married Saturday afternoon in Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Duncan was a senior journalism major at Tech before her marriage, and Lt. Duncan is a 1941 Tech graduate and a former Tech football player. He is stationed in Fort Benning, and is in the Marines.

The marriage of Helen Ruth Lee of Spur and Lt. Sam L. Augustine of Sterling City, whch took place February 28 in Bay St. Louis, Miss, was announced Sunday.

The ceremony was read in the Solarium Room of Hotel Reed, with Rev. E. E. Sample officiating. Lt. and Mrs. Augustine are former Tech students, and he is now in the Army Engineers corps.

## Hopping, Pomeroy Married Saturday

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Doris Hopping, former Tech student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping of 2429 Nineteenth street, and John Pomeroy, New Mexico forest ranger.

The wedding took place Saturday, March 6, at 5 p. m. in the First Baptist church in Albuquerque. Rev. McGaughey, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Pomeroy took her master of arts degree from Tech last summer in history. She previously got her bachelor's degree here. She teaches history and English now in the Magdalena, New Mexico school system.

Mr. Pomeroy is a forest ranger, stationed in the Cibolo range near Magdalena.

## Cox Reports More Epidemics Now

Reporting on health conditions over the State of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said recently that epidemic dysentery, meningitis, and typhus fever have shown a sharp increase for the first two months of 1943. Reported cases of epidemic dysentery and diarrhea total eleven times the number shown for the corresponding period in a seven-year average. Outbreaks of dysentery in several communities scattered over the State point to local failure to solve certain sanitation problems which could endanger the downward trend of typhoid fever. Typhus fever has been reported as being three times the seven-year median and the State Health Officer emphasized the fact that rigid rodent control measures will require the wholehearted cooperation of every individual in the State, since this control is absolutely necessary to bring the trend of typhus down to a satisfactory level.

Considerable increase has been reported in the incidence in pneumonia, whooping cough, and malaria, while poliomyelitis has been slightly more prevalent since last fall, but has shown a very satisfactory decrease in recent weeks. Diphtheria has failed to show any significant decrease for the state as a whole although it has been controlled satisfactorily in certain communities.

Dr. Cox asked the cooperation of all parents in immunizing children against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, and smallpox. These diseases are preventable by the use of safe and effective immunization methods. While the first two diseases mentioned are more especially recognized as childhod diseases, typhoid fever and smallpox can take a heavy toll among adults as well and every individual should be made immune to their debilitating effects.

## Student Secretary Tells Of Visit To German Prison Camp

*By ANDRE DE BLONAY*

*(This is an account of the visit of the General Secretary of the European Student Relief Fund to Oflag VITB, the largest prison camp for British officers in Germany. It is printed here through the courtesy of the World Student Service Fund Newsletter.)*

With a young German officer, who has travelled with me from Berlin, we arrived early in the morning at the wayside station of W., the town next to Oflag VITB. A small car is waiting for us. We leave W. behind us and in a few minutes we see the first houses of Dossel. On the left a wooden sign: Oflag VI B. We continue up the main road to the center of the village, turn to the left, and suddenly the camp is there. The usual fence of barbed wire, the German sentry pacing up and down, the watch tower which stands high in the sky and in the background, barracks. It is 10 a. m. We drive through the camp towards the Kommandantur; the car moves slowly in the deep ruts. Hardly a prisoner to be seen. Parade is over.

The wind is icy, snow is dancing in the frozen air. Low over the horizon, a pale yellow disk marks the place where the sun should shine. Long icicles hang from the roof of the barrack. As we proceed we realize how big the camp is. Barracks and barracks, all similar in size. Some of them are in raw wood; they look dismal and grey, others are roughly painted. Outside the limit of the present camp area, building is still going on. Barracks in brick stand half-finished.

The formalities with the commandant of the camp are quickly over. He is an older offer who seems to favour all activities which contribute to keep the minds of the prisoners busy. "While they are studying, they are not trying to escape," he says to me, smiling. Half an hour later we are back in the camp.

The first visit is to the educational library. Most of the 3000 volumes in the library, built up thanks to the efforts of the British Red Cross and our organizations in Geneva, are in circulation. Some 2800 prisoners are in this camp, nearly all of them are engaged in one form of study or another. As we talk, officers go in and out, bringing back some books they have read, and looking at those still on the shelves to see if the kind of material they want is available. Here is one of the places where the life of the camp is concentrated during the winter months. When there is snow and frost outside, what else can the prisoners do in the rooms they are secluded to but read, discuss the scarce news which reaches them, play bridge, and read again?

A little room has been heated in one of the barracks where I shall be able to meet the individual prisoners I want to get in touch with. I talk with a number of men I had seen on my previous visit to English camps, six months ago. Here is Captain C., a Scotsman to whom I bring a watch his wife has recently sent to Geneva to be transmitted to him. Here is Padre MacL., also a Scot who gives me full information about the organization of worship in the camp. Then finally Major V. who since a few days is in charge of education.

Major V. shows me the program of the courses he has just written down, a very full prorgam, which covers most branches of knowledge. Education in Oflag VI B is organized in a more systematic and complete way than in any other British camp, due to the fact that all resources which were previously scattered in half a dozen camps are now pooled in this one. The camp "university" is divided in six sections, each one headed by a qualified instructor. The most important one is the section of Engineering, which offers 15 courses, including higher mathematics, electrotechnology, chemistry and physics. The program of the section of Arts is very elastic as it ranges from water color painting and the anatomy to history and philosophy. The section of languages teaches 20 different ones, among which are Arabian, Urbu, Malay, Tamil and Gaelic. The section of Law is very well attended, as are the sections of Agriculture and Commerce. The total number of courses amounts to 168 hours weekly.

The morning is quickly over. At 2 o'clock I was to meet some more students and the chief instructors of the camp school. Prisoners are punctual. At 2 o'clock sharp we meet again, this time in the library. Major V holds the list on which I had noted the students I wanted to see. Most of them are there. I know their names, their studies, the university they have attended; I know their writing.... I do not know their faces.

One after the other they come to the corner of the room where I shall have a few minutes of talk with them. The time is too short, it hardly enables us to break the ice. The prisoner does not open up easily; he is too far from normal life and there is a deep gulf between him and the men who come from the outside. But all of these students must feel that we are interested in his personally, that we care for him as a student, and that behind us there is the force of student solidarity. With most of the students we have already corresponded for some time. But we have not always been able to satisfy their requests. English books are scarce on the continent and it takes a long time for them to come from England. When we have not been able to do anything, we have put the students in touch with the British Red Cross. The students give me requests for books for themselves and for the courses they teach; we must try to find them. For example, Lt. Y is a student of modern languages; he has spent some time in Paris and speaks fluent French. Besides his personal work, he has a few pupils who are eagerly working wth him on sixteenth and seventeenth century French literature. There we have been able to supply all the documents required. We talk of his tutor, of Brasenose College, where I was shortly before the war. It is a small world.

The students' turn is over. I shall now have a talk with the leaders of the various sections at the University. Few of them were teaching before the war. But they take their present task very much to heart and do their best to help their fellow prisoners in the work they have undertaken. We sit down at a table and each of them tells me some details about the courses in his section, the problems he has to face, the material he still requires. Capt. H. tells me of his experiences and the satisfaction he finds in the studies he is conducting. "We want them to know at home," he says "that we are taking our studies here most seriously. But they should realize also the tremendous difficulties we are facing and take them into account when they judge the results of our efforts."

In spite of these difficulties, the students work with unbroken energy for they know that only if their minds keep fit will they be able to overcome the trial of a prolonged captivity. For them study is not only a means of filling long hours of enforced leisure. It is a bridge between the two worlds of pre-and post-war. By his studies the prisoner is linked both to his past of which they are a continuation, and to his future, for which they prepare him. Study is the very form of life behind barbed wire, the life of the spirit which, independently of place and time, affirms its unity and continuity. But this life can only develop if it is nourished from the outside. It needs lasting interest and understanding of its problems; it needs to be linked with education at home; it needs the certainty that the efforts made will bring concrete re-education at home; it needs the certainty that the efforts made will bring concrete results, Through the ESRF, the prisoners of war know that the British universities, the British and other students are behind them; this knowledge makes their effort possible.

We all sit frozen in our coats. The time of my visit is over. Our little group scatters. I am left alone with the German officer who, in the background, has discreetly followed our conversation. I had forgotten his presence. The night is falling. A small sleigh comes to fetch us at the door of the camp. As we leave, I look back; the barracks become smaller and smaller, just a thin black line on the top of the white hill. Soon only the watch tower can be seen and then it disappears too.

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Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, has accepted appointment as research associate and consultant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

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A. T. Howard of the coaching staff of Hampden-Sidney college is taking marine officers' training at Quantico.

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