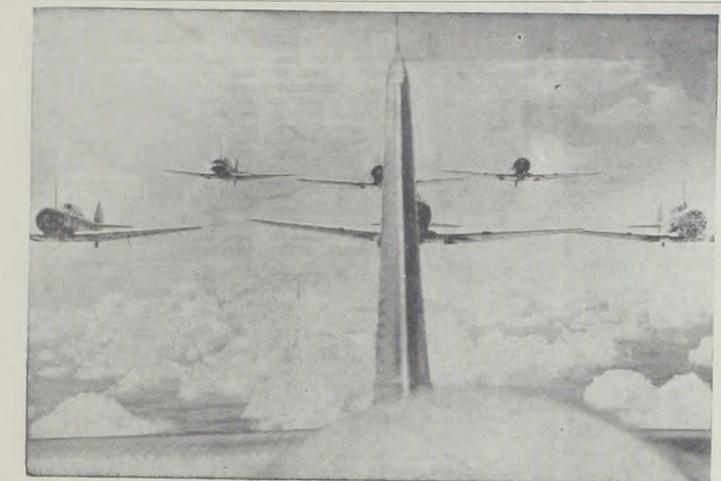


RAIDERS MEET AGGIES TONIGHT

THE TUREADOR

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Squadron of low-winged 200-mile-an-hour advanced training planes, piloted by Air Corps student fliers stage a mock attack on the camera plane, much as if it were a German Messerschmidt or Japanese Zero. Pilots of the above planes and an undisclosed number of other pilots won their wings Friday morning from the seven advanced flying school in the Gulf Coast Training Center.

Twenty-Five Techsans Receive Army Air Corps Wings Friday

Five Exes Are Bomber Pilots From The LAFS

Former Basketball Star, Jake Geron Is Among Graduates

FRIDAY, October 9, saw some twenty-five Texas Tech Exes receive their wings and become second lieutenants in the United States Army Air Corps. In graduation exercises held across the state, these ex-Techsans received their wings and were pronounced ready for combat duty in the army air force.

Single engine fighters are graduating from Foster Field, Texas; Moore Field, Texas; and Lake Charles, Louisiana, Army Flying School. Bomber pilots are graduating at Ellington Field, Brooks Field, Kelly Field, and Lubbock Army Flying School, all in Texas.

Those finishing here at the Lubbock Twin Engine Air Base are Alva J. Geron, Charlie P. Henderson, Jr., James E. Hill, Jr., Weldon L. Simpson, and Joseph C. Slater.

While in Tech Geron, known better as Jake, was a basketball star on the Red Raider squad. Henderson, nicknamed "Punchy", was a promising candidate for the football team, but left school before lettering here. Geron attended Tech from 1937 until 1941. His home is in Fort Worth. Henderson is a Dallas boy, and attended Tech from 1938 until last year.

Of the other three, Slater attended this college from '39 until '42. Simpson, a Lubbock boy, attended in 1938 and withdrew in '40. Hill was here from 1934 until 1937.

Those graduating in other exercises throughout the state, and the year they attended Tech are: Howard D. Barret, 39-41; Melvin L. Best, 38-42; Charles O. Cathcart, 38-49; Robert D. Coker, 40-42; Merlin L. Conklin, 39-42; Walton B. Henderson, 37-40; Paul W. Hill, 38-42; Butler L. Johnston, 37-39; Guy R. Johnston, 39-42; James B. Jones, 39-40; Weldon E. Keel, 41-42; Elbert L. Kenemer, 39-40; James D. Linn, 39-41; James H. McDaniel, 39-42; Kelton D. Miller, 39-42; William W. Nobles, 35-39; Robert B. Potest, 39-42; La Verle K. Stout, 38-42; Samuel W. Thomas, 1937; and John P. Wells, 35-39.

Most of these pilots have requested immediate combat duty, but some will be kept at their bases as instructors, due to the shortage in that field.

Schoppa To Head Philosophy Club

The Texas Tech Philosophical society held its first meeting of the college year Tuesday night at the home of Dr. A. J. Bahm, sponsor, 2627 Twenty-third street.

A paper on "Union Now" was read by Elroy Schoppa, senior commerce student from Vernon. It was based on the book "Union Now" by Karl C. Streit. A general discussion on this subject followed.

The society voted to have a page in La Ventana, and a membership fee was decided upon.

Doak Hall Girls Hear WAAC Plan Wednesday Night

"Uncle Sam is taking care of our hose problem," Lieut. Rose Smothers and Lieut. Virginia F. Williams told the girls in Doak hall at an informal gathering Wednesday night.

Everything from shoes to tooth brushes is issued by the government. These things are called "G. I." which stands for Government Issue, but is jokingly referred to as "Galvanized Iron," after a hard day's work.

After listening to a recital of training school experiences, the need, and future for women in the WAAC's the girls were all ready to join up; but Lieutenant Williams discouraged such ideas since the army needs women of technical or actual experience. Also regulations regarding age, height, weight, health, and other such factors tend to eliminate many of the girls interested, although several of the seniors have already made plans to enter after graduation.

The officers were asked to return at a later date to show pic-

ASME Announces Open House To Be Held Tuesday

Members of ASME announce their annual open house to be at eight p. m. Tuesday October 13 in room 160 of the Engineering building.

All mechanical engineers, especially freshmen, and industrial engineers are urged to attend and participate in the evening's entertainment which will consist of acquainting the freshmen with such machines as the steam engines, diesel engines and turbines, climaxing the evening's program will be the serving of hot dogs and coffee to all present.

Officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are: Harlan Dowell, chairman; Lavere Thompson, vice-chairman; Eugene Davidson, secretary and treasurer; Gerald Hays, publicity manager and Roy Allert, chairman of the membership committee. Prof. L. J. Powers acts as honorary chairman for the organization.

Officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are: Harlan Dowell, chairman; Lavere Thompson, vice-chairman; Eugene Davidson, secretary and treasurer; Gerald Hays, publicity manager and Roy Allert, chairman of the membership committee. Prof. L. J. Powers acts as honorary chairman for the organization.

Tech Memorial Roll List 884 Names

34 Ex-Techsans Are Reported Killed Or Missing In Action

A MEMORIAL to the ex-student and alumni of Texas Tech has been placed on the southeast wall of the sallyport in the Administration building. This large, gold board is adorned with a red, white and blue adaptation in the pattern of our flag and with the American eagle which stand as a reminder of the freedom and courage of our country.

The Texas Technological College Honor Roll bears the name of a representative of every branch of the United States armed forces in the army and the navy.

Of the 884 Techsans who were known to be immediately connected with the world crisis in a military manner when Tech opened this fall, 34 are reported either killed or missing in action.

Harold W. Hope lost his life in the opening stages of the war when he was killed in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7.

Lieut. Paulger, pilot, was reported missing in the Pacific.

Lieut. Lemuel Boren was reported missing in Java. Glenn M. Brown, Fergus Luscombe, Jr., Billy J. Mallard, Eldon Schmid, Ellis Schmidt, Jesse E. Webb, W. H. Webb, James Lattimore, Huddleston Wright, Bruce Bray, Gordon Miller, and O. L. Darden were also reported missing in action in Java.

Capt. Ben R. Atcheson was killed in a plane crash at Zander Field, Dutch Guiana, on August 30, 1942.

Willis W. Burney was killed in action in the Far East.

Lieut. Wilson A. Chapman was presented the Purple Heart award for distinguished service in the Philippines. Lieut. Maurice Hughett, Lieut. Lee Michie, and Billy Tom Akins were reported missing in that area.

Lieut. Hiatt Haws was reported into military training.

Yearbook Beauties Will Again Be Nominated By Student Body

An Editorial

Reserve Programs Planned To Insure A Democratic Existence After The War

Guayule Plants On College Farm Growing Rapidly

Rubber Producing Stalks Progressing After Late Start

GUAYULE plants set out on the Texas Tech farm March 23, 1942, to test their rubber producing qualities on the plains of Texas as appear to be progressing favorably, although growth was slow earlier in the season. The plants are now approximately 16 to 18 inches in height, with about the same breadth.

At date of planting, the one-year old plants from the Salinas valley in California were spaced 30 inches apart on the beds of 40-inch rows. Water from the small irrigation pump on the college farm was allowed to fill the furrows for the purpose of setting the plants. Two seed crops have already been taken from the plants and taken to government nurseries in San Antonio for the propagation of additional plants.

Guayule reaches maturity in four years, and approximately 300 pounds of rubber are formed on each acre during each of the first four years after transplanting. When the plant is ready to be harvested, the entire plant is removed. This necessitates replanting every four years. Guayule stands two and one-half to three feet tall at maturity.

It is a gray-green shrubby perennial, resembling somewhat the dog brush, such as sagebrush. The plant has been grown in Texas and other Southwestern states for several years, but this is the first planting attempted in Lubbock and surrounding counties. The nearest planting of this type in Mexico is in the town of Brewster, Presidio, Pecos and Terrell counties.

The placement of this test plot on the Tech farm was result of correspondence by the department of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, D. C.

Rubber from wild guayule has been produced in Mexico for more than forty years, but scarcity of supply of the native plants has retarded a large scale development of the industry. A small factory at Marathon, Texas, extracted rubber from the native plants about 1908 to 1910 until the local supply was practically exhausted.

Russia, also suffering from rubber shortage, has experimented with guayule. Although the plant will grow in the semi-arid regions of Russia, it will not develop a high rubber content.

Tech Selected By Government To Head ESMWT

Defense Courses Are Organized In West Texas By St. Clair

PROF. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of Industrial Engineering and Industrial Drawing at Tech, returned Thursday from a trip to Abilene where he attended an organization meeting for a defense course in drawing. The course is to be taught at Hardin-Simmons University by Professor Polk of the engineering department there.

Prof. St. Clair as head of Industrial Engineering Department and instructor in Texas Tech, a school chosen by the government to sponsor ESMWT courses in West Texas as towns organize defense courses in engineering drawing. The course is to last 16 weeks with students attending classes nine hours a week. The prerequisite for this course in engineering drawing is a high school education with two years of math, one year of plane geometry and at least 100 hours in engineering drawing.

A college degree is not necessary for students with a high school education and a year or more of practical experience qualifies them for this course.

A similar section has been organized at Amarillo by Prof. St. Clair at Amarillo College in machine drawing. Prof. W. A. Layton acts as instructor of this section.

Slime Churchill No Relation To Prime Minister

ITS WINSTON CHURCHILL, in person, who provides some of those hot clarinet strains emanating these days from Men's dorm No. 1. Not only does "Winnie" find time to toot his clarinet, but he also finds time to dash around the Tech campus and Lubbock carrying Western Union messages.

For Winston Churchill is a student at Texas Tech, a freshman business administration student. The 17-year-old student from Sterling City has exactly the same name as the great English statesman, given, middle and sir names.

Around the dorm and about the campus he is hailed as "Prime Minister" and "Winnie," the latter being the nickname of the British mastermind.

The Tech student has at least been in correspondence with his namesake in England, for he has the autograph of the man who is guiding British destiny. Many other autographs of famous persons also are in the Sterling City lad's collection.

George Winston Churchill of Texas Tech hopes to find a place in the Matador band but he has been too busy working part time for the Western Union to do much in that direction so far. When basketball time rolls around he plans to take a try for the Freshman squad, for basketball is the only sport in which he is vitally interested.

Textile Engineers Issue Call For Club Members

Students majoring in textiles are urged to join the Textile Engineering society. The purpose of the organization is to enable students to become better acquainted and to study present problems in their particular field.

Officers that have been elected are: J. A. Roberts, president; T. J. York, vice-president; Ruby Stutz, secretary-treasurer, and J. C. Long, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 in the Textile building.

Military Interest Reaches New High

Co-eds Wacky To Join WAAC's Find Application Drawbacks

By ELIZABETH YOUNG
Toreador Staff Writer

ORGANIZATION will be along military lines in the WAAC, they say, and from all the military lines we've seen in Lubbock so far, it meets with our approval so we go down to join. At the recruiting office we meet all the gentlemen or otherwise in the army and see no lady soldiers.

At first we are afraid they are going to give us a physical right then but after a bit they tell us this delicate work must be done by a licensed physician and start asking embarrassing questions about our age and weight.

We soon find that one of us must gain 26 pounds and another must lose at least 25. For our information they give us the weight chart for girls between 21 and 25 which reads as follows:

Height in inches	Weight
60	114
61	117
62	120
63	123
64	127
65	131
66	135
67	139

We also find that the permissible variation from the chart is 15 pounds but no one is accepted that weighs less than 100 pounds.

Before going home to start gorging we find that almost everyone should fit into the WAAC somewhere as work in the WAAC ranges from accounting, cooking and clerking to printing and driving. Of course it's non-combat which is what some of the girls don't like but anyone can sign up for foreign service which should fit any taste for roughness.

Every applicant accepted will be enrolled as an auxiliary with an equal opportunity to be selected there.

Baha'i Assembly To Hold Lecture In Seaman Hall

Ohio Woman Plans To Give Discussion On 'New Religion'

Mrs. Dorothy K. Baker of Lima, Ohio representing the National Baha'i Assembly will lecture on "Winning a New World" at Seaman hall, Sunday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Opportunity is rare in Lubbock for hearing a speaker of a "different faith" on topics relating to war and peace from a broad religious perspective.

Mrs. Baker says, "The Baha'i Faith is non-political and non-sectarian. Briefly the talk will cover the war as the first step to victory and some of the post-war fronts, such as the international possibilities of removing aggression from the earth, the emancipation of the races from the prejudices of the past, and the birth of strong and universal faith."

"Baha'ism originated in Persia near the middle of the last century from Jewish-Christian-Mohammedan backgrounds. Baha'ism teaches the oneness of the world of humanity, the foundation of all religions is one, religion must be the cause of unity among mankind, religion must be in accord with science and reason, equality between men and women, abandonment of all prejudices, universal peace, religious solution of economic problems, and a universal language," states a publication of National Baha'i Assembly.

The discussion should prove interesting to persons interested in the problem "How can the different religions come to terms with each other in the post-war world?"

Today Is Last Day!

Final notice is being given Tech students that today is the deadline for having pictures made at Daniel studio for the 1943 La Ventana.

No appointments are being made at the studio but two cameramen are working full time to handle the crowd of students on the last days. This is the deadline for both class and club sections.

Nominations Will Begin Monday In Main Buildings

Student Committee Will Cull List To 32; Students Vote On 16

NOMINATIONS for the 1943 Texas Tech beauties will be conducted from Monday until Saturday noon of next week, under the same system used for the selection of last year's La Ventana nominees. Boxes will be located in the Administration, Home Economics and Aggie buildings from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily.

Any girl is eligible to be nominated. At a later date the girls will submit pictures to a student committee and will appear before the group in person. The committee will name 32 coeds as the official nominees.

In a general student election, the list of 32 will be cut to 16. The La Ventana staff will then select a nationally-known figure to choose the eight beauties, and their pictures, with those of the runners-up, will appear in the beauty section.

This system for choosing the Tech beauties was inaugurated last year when A. J. Kemp was annual editor. Purpose of the method is to make beauty a basis for selection, rather than popularity.

All that is necessary to make a nomination is for a student to drop a girl's name in one of the voting boxes. Regardless of the number of nominations the girl receives, her name will be entered only one time on the La Ventana list. Complete lists of girls nominated will be run in The Toreador next week.

The final choice of the eight beauties will be made public later in the year. The 1942 beauties were Mary Ann Stephenson, Marian Rendall, Dorothy Lou Emmett, Martha Herring, Faith McNamara, Terry Larrick, Sylvia Wheelock and Ollie Sue Armstrong. Nominees were Betty Carol Wood, Fannie Dale Cheek, Louise Lewis, Pasty Baker, Virginia Hall, Edna Earl Linberry, Martha Price and Jane Prickett.

Casa Linda Co-op Expenses Run \$18 Per Month A Girl

"It's just like living at home," say the 18 girls staying at Casa Linda, the cooperative house on Tech campus. By sharing the household duties, they pay only \$18 a month for room and board.

The girls do all the work including the cooking. The business manager of the house makes out the working order to fit in with the girls' class schedules. Duties are divided among the girls.

"Mr. V." showing at the Tech theatre October 24-27 is being sponsored by Casa-Linda to pay for their page in La Ventana.

Officers for this year are: President, Dorothy Stephens; Vice-president, Katy Teague; Secretary, Glenna Jack; Social Director, Emily Sitton; Dietitian, Helen Walker; Work Chairman, Olivia Hoffman; Business Manager, Vera Thorman.

HE Club Formal Initiation Rites Held Tuesday Night

Formal initiation service was held Tuesday night by the Home Economics club for new members. During a short program plans for the scrap drive were discussed. Representatives to home economics council elected are: senior, Laurissa Bratten; junior, Mary Dell Hawkins; and sophomore, Kathryn Cummings.

College Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 10
Last day to file request for making up inc.
TECH vs. OKLA. A&M, 8:15, Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 11
Wranglers Open House, 1501 College Ave.
Mrs. Frank Baker, Lecture, 3:00, Seaman hall

Tuesday, Oct. 13
Sociology Club, 7:30, 126

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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BILL LATSON Editor LEON HUGHES Business Manager

College Reservists Serve To Insure Future Peace

ARE THE present college reserve programs a deviation from economic democracy? A question that has been raised many times in many editorial columns over the nation, and one, that has received positive replies from many of the uneducated readers throughout the state. Fathers who were unable to send their sons to college have especially condemned the reserve status that allows students to stay in college a while longer, sometimes enabling them to get their degree.

We feel that these fathers and other persons feeling thusly have examined the situation from a prejudiced viewpoint. They feel that these programs incur hardships on sons of those financially unable to send their sons to college by increasing the chances of immediate service. If this is true, they are just in their condemnation of the reserve plans.

It is possible that many students will never enter the war as a result of the reserve programs, should the war come to an end in the near future. If this develops, then it is true that the sons of the economically independent have profited enormously, and democracy has been breached.

On the otherhand, there is a greater possibility that the present conflict shall be a long drawn-out affair. And should this develop, it is very evident that the U. S. services will not only need officers, but educated officers. Already proven is the fact that this war is being fought with maps and pencils more than it is with a trigger finger.

If a student can become educated, familiar with the four dimensions, he might possibly conceive of means of greater accuracy in firing weapons. With education he might be able to construe a plan to capture an entire Japanese regiment without the loss of a single soldier, many of whom will be sons of the class unable to finance a college career for their children. Should this situation arrive, then we doubt that anyone would question the validity of reserve basis.

Governmental officials are living in the present, but they are also preparing for a doubtful future, and have instigated reserve systems to meet a possible shortage in the future of educated military personnel. They have supposedly given considerable time and study to these enlisted reserves, and believe that the maximum efficiency of the army can be reached through education of the enlistees. If a person is getting his education in school, then he is saving the government the cost of training his mind. Paying for the education himself, he is lessening the tax load of the next generation, although true that he is not endangering his life on the battlefield, he might be doing so in the near future, and with education, he will likely be more capable of saving not only his own life, but the lives of the men who are to serve under him.

At the same time he is preparing himself to serve his country after the war, which possibly could be more disastrous to the United States than a flock of Japanese and German navies. World economists have forecast a situation following the war that will endanger American democracy more than any army or combinations of armies ever could. Should their forecast turn to realization, there is only one possible outlet to a return of status quo bellum, and that is education.

Has Self-Government For Girls Died Of Necessity

SELF-GOVERNMENT for women at Texas Tech has had its trial; it did not stand the test. As a result, the two dormitories have been placed in a semi-freedom status, with college-paid student checkers on each hall wing.

The original plans for the Women's Self-Governing association made for an ideal set-up, both on the part of students and officials. Under the regulations first formulated, the dormitory girls elected their own officers and their hall counselors and chose their own senate, which body in turn assessed penalties when rules were broken. The Dean of Women was called upon to intervene only in cases of serious infractions of rules.

Dormitory halls, however, continued to be too noisy, oftentimes to the extent that study was impossible. Girls continued to "slip out" when on scholastic or social campus, at which times they were supposed to have been in the dormitory after a certain hour. The situation reached its climax during the past summer session, when unprecedented violations of dormitory regulations occurred.

Under this year's system, dormitory officers still serve and the House Senate still meets, but each girl must be checked in her room at night by a college-paid student checker. Another new rule states that no girl may sign out for the weekend unless the Dean of Women's office is presented with a letter from her parents before Thursday noon. This latter regulation is already causing considerable inconvenience to dormitory girls, but its passage was made imperative. The administration, after carefully considering all phases of the problem could consider no alternative.

Already a few of the dormitory girls, those who came to school for fun rather than for an education, are considering means whereby they can break dorm rules without being caught. These few girls, not representative of dormitory women by any means, are those who would destroy completely student self-government.

Some form of regulation for women students is essential in any well-managed dormitory. Otherwise, there would be no means of checking on girls and the dormitory itself would not be a fit place to live, especially for the college student who eats, lives and studies in her dorm.

Dormitory life gives a girl an opportunity to practice democracy and good citizenship without stringent rules. Full cooperation upon the part of women students this year may make possible the return of the old system; otherwise, self-government is doomed.—K.H.

Religion Finds Place In College Student Activity

Michigan Professor Completes Research Study Of Colleges

RELIGION no longer is an "off the campus" subject for universities and colleges in the United States, a research study completed by Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education at the University of Michigan, has disclosed.

Published in book form by the University of Michigan Press, Dr. Blakeman's study shows there are 1,051 persons on the payrolls of 726 universities and colleges who are in charge of religious matters. This is in contrast to the popular belief that the institutions of higher learning leave religion entirely in the hands of various religious agencies operating off campus.

Material for the study was obtained from questionnaires sent to 726 universities and colleges listed by the American Council of Education. Replies were obtained from all of the questionnaires, and this 100 per cent response is cited by Dr. Blakeman as an indication that "institutions of higher learning, regardless of educational purpose or foundation, are definitely interested in the spiritual aspirations of their students." Five hundred eighty-six of the universities and colleges reported to offer courses of study in religion.

Dr. Blakeman found that "on the campus" functions of the universities and colleges which deal with religion can be divided into administration, correlation and instruction. Administrative officials are concerned with problems of supervision, personnel, budget matters and the technical relation of religion to other education. Correlation of the religious program within the universities and colleges with the "off the campus" work of churches and other agencies is given attention.

The technical difficulty created by separation of church and state offers the biggest problem. Dr. Blakeman points out, since the administration must be kept strictly non-sectarian.

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Blakeman is an adviser with the administrative side of the university's program and a counselor to students. Kenneth Morgan, director of the Student Religious association, correlates "on campus" and "off campus" activities. Instruction is in charge of Prof. Leroy Waterman, who is chairman of the degree program in religion and ethics. Under this degree program, the university has grouped 54 courses so as to permit students desiring to do so to concentrate for a religious education during their last two years of undergraduate study.

Dr. Blakeman's book, titled "The Administration of Religion in Universities and Colleges," also contains a directory of officials responsible for religious education and other religious activities in universities and colleges.

WING TIPS



ANSWER: 5700LN03 3HL EZZIVL07EN

This Amusing World— "My Sister Eileen" Tops Weekly Theatre Program

—By Raymond Piller

THE OFFICIAL billing for "My Sister Eileen" lists Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair as the stars. But the comedy at the Lindsey Sunday has another star—a Greenwich Village basement apartment.

Recently inanimate objects have played important roles in films. ("Tales of Manhattan" the plot is woven about a tall coat.) But the furnished room, which is the scene of most of "My Sister Eileen," is more than a mere prop. It is as laughter valuable as the antics of the players themselves.

"Eileen" describes the merry misadventures of two Ohio girls who come to New York City to win fame and fortune as a writer and as an actress respectively. They allow themselves to be "sold" the apartment, and from the moment they sign the lease the room takes on an animation and a life all its own.

For one thing the Misses Russell and Blair are not told by the landlord that a subway is being built, and that blasting operations are being carried on directly under their feet! For another, they overlooked the fact that the room's single window, barred by shades, is a street level, and thus affords ample opportunity for eavesdropping in the neighborhood to engage them in conversation. That window also allows the cop on the beat to keep a suspicious eye on the two sisters, whom he feels are up to no good.

The apartment has no lock on the door, so that people come and go with astonishing and casual ease. Its former resident, a "lady of the evening named Effie, delivers a package of change-of-address cards for those of her clients, who might not be aware of her departure. Others that wander in include an unemployed pro football player, a Cossack night club doorman and six members of the Portuguese merchant marine who follow Miss Russell home and have refused to leave. She leads them to the street by way of the conga and dances, as it were straight into a jail cell.

Music supplants football as favorite TCU pastime. Music is the leading extra-curricular activity on the campus of Texas Christian university. Though, because of numerous conference championships and bowl games, many persons might have guessed football as the main student interest, a survey discloses more than twice as many students participate in musical activities as in all intercollegiate athletic endeavors.

A total of 143 students this year are members of the Horned Frog band, the mixed chorus, the symphony orchestra and several smaller musical organizations. Intercollegiate athletics attracted 61 boys, in football, basketball, baseball and track teams.—ACP

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

ABOUT all you have to do now if you can use a federal job is ask for it. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the number of persons on the government payroll has considerably more than doubled.

Right now, for example, there are openings for technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy or physics for applicants who have completed one, two or three years of college. The pay ranges from \$1,440 to \$1,800 a year.

If, by odd chance, you want to come to Washington you can start work as a junior clerk the

In The Editor's Mail

The Toreador Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas Dear Editor:

After the A&M-Tech ball game last Saturday, it seems to me that we have in the ranks of Tech students and in our ROTC unit FIVE FUTURE ARMY OFFICERS who while at the A&M game enthroned themselves on the bleachers of College Station as if they were FIVE PUPPET GODS and acting as such by never moving their positions or showing any interest whatsoever in the courageous attempt of our players on the gridiron.

By not showing any spirit they distinguished themselves from the small body of Tech supporters who valiantly cheered the team on through the last minutes of play even though defeat seemed inevitable.

Are these men TRUE TECHSANS? NO!!! At the half the small band of Tech fans as a body met the boys at the dressing room entrance and cheered them onto the field while in the bleachers still enthroned and isolated sat our FIVE PUPPET GODS.

Is this TRUE TECH SPIRIT? NO!!! At the end of the game again the small band of Tech fans rushed onto the field and escorted the team to the dressing room while our FIVE PUPPET GODS made for the nearest exit.

The next Monday morning as the weary band of Tech fans resumed their studies with hoarse throats the FIVE PUPPET GODS were easily distinguished from the others by their ease to talk.

IS THIS SPIRIT SHOWN BY THESE FIVE CHARACTERISTIC OF TECH SPIRIT? No. Students, let's do something about it. Let's all go to the game and put our heart in every yell and show our team we're 100 per cent behind them.

Let's not act like these FIVE PUPPET GODS. LET'S HEAR THOSE VICTORY BELLS RING!! A TRUE Techsan E.A.

(Editor's note: Many have come to The Toreador office and asked that we take steps to remedy this situation which threatens to ruin Tech spirit, however, we feel that these boys have injured themselves enough in the minds of their fellow students to forestall the recurrence of such events. Yelling at the ball games and school spirit is not pushed into a man, it must be there first, and we hardly know of any manner to bring this spirit out unless it is already there.)

There has been much talk on the campus, and many articles in the columns of your newspaper, of traditional Tech spirit and loyalty. It was great pride that I, and some fifty others, stood and cheered the entire length of the Texas A&M-Red Raider football game held last Saturday at College Station.

We Lend Money On Anything Of Value BEAIRD'S Jewelers - Brokers Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry Dial 4101 1215 Ave. H

FOR A REAL HAIRCUT Try Hardin Barber Shop—Right Across On The Avenue... 40c

MUSIC SUPPLANTS FOOTBALL AS FAVORITE TCU PASTIME Music is the leading extra-curricular activity on the campus of Texas Christian university.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS



Although outnumbered more than 100 to 1, we did our best to carry the Tech loyalty into Central Texas; and show the cadet corp that we were not ashamed of our Red Raiders, win, lose, or draw.

With the football team out on the field fighting valiantly to overcome a team with more reserves than we had fans, and trailing the Aggies some 19 points, we undertook to give the Raiders as much encouragement as we could. Yet, in spite of the pleadings of the cheer leaders, as well as the entreaties of their fellow students, there was one small group who felt, I suppose that we were beaten before we began. These Techs, (or am I wrong in giving them this name), seemed to have the feeling that outnumbered as we were their was no use in trying to give out with the old "Hit 'em, Wreck 'em, Texas Tech." I think that I do not stand alone in the opinion of many that they were not the proper attitude toward their school and team. Perhaps it is true that we did not do much good with our vocal efforts, as far as the men on the field were concerned; but we tried, and it is the opinion of many that we accomplished, letting the Aggies know that they were not the only school in the nation blessed with a "twelfth man."

Naturally I realize that nothing can be done about such students in our midst, but thought perhaps that if some notice were called to them through the Toreador, that they with the feeling of guilt that they must possess, would be shamed by their action, or rather inaction, at the game last Saturday. Students who attended the game, and who noticed the muted group, have made many comments on their strange behavior. The Techs who were fortunate enough to attend the contest have also shown that Tech spirit, no matter how many such men we have in our college. It is my wish to urge all students when attending a Tech athletic contest, to give out with all they have. Never be ashamed of our school as these men (?) seemed to be, and give the boys out there fighting for Tech, something to really fight for.

Yours very truly, D.E. A Techsan

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickenson and Gettysburg colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Revamped Tech Lineup To Face Aggies

Farmers Gunning For First Win

Injuries Hit Raiders Hard; Robbins And Evans Are Out

WHEN THE Texas Tech Raiders and the Oklahoma Aggies face each other to-night, they will be renewing a rivalry in existence some five years. The Aggies will face a battered group of Red Raiders, with a revamped lineup, which shows Jerry Nash, George Zoller, Walter Schlinkman, and Garland Head in the starting line-up. They will replace Doyle Caraway, "Buck" Gillenwater, Peter Blanda, and Billy Hale respectively. L. A. Storrs, center, has been shifted to blocking back to replace Robbins, regular blocker who was injured in the Texas Aggie game and will be unable to play against the Stillwater boys.

In the five years the Raiders have met the Oklahomans the Morganmen have conquered them four times, and were tied by the Ags once. In 1937 the Raiders were the victors 14-0; downed the farmers 12 to 0 in 1936; trounced them 14 to 6 in 1937; renewed their rivalry in 1940 to be tied by the Aggies 6 to 6; and the past season conquered them 16 to 6.



MCKENZIE

The Aggies were tough last year, and this season they have the brightest prospects in years. The coaches who scouted them last week in their game with Baylor, which they dropped 18 to 12 in the closing minutes, said they had eleven stars on the field, and were a better team than the past season's. The "Oxies" have 12 returning lettermen, but there are sophomores scattered throughout the lineup.

Running from a single-wing, unbalanced line formation, led by Al Scanland, versatile left half-back, the Aggies promise to be just about all the Raiders can handle. Scanland is a triple-threat back who can run, pass and punt. He is the answer to any coaches prayer. The forward wall is headed by Leon McKenzie, senior guard from Guthrie. McKenzie tips the scales at 180 and was a letterman the past season. Ahy assisting McKenzie in the line wall will be Loyd Arms, tackle, and Paul Davis, end. Arms is a senior ROTC student from Sulphur, and weighs 210.

He is one of the twelve returning lettermen also. Paul Davis, junior end from Siloam Springs, Arkansas, weighs 184 and played 164 minutes last season. The Oklahoma team is coached by Jim Lookabaugh, who has been at that school for the past three seasons. Lookabaugh graduated from the A&M school in 1925, a versatile athlete, earning letters in

football, basketball and baseball while in college. Since becoming head coach at the Aggie school Lookabaugh has had a fair record. In 1939 his team lost 4, won 5 and tied 1. His second season, in 1940, he coached a team that won six, lost three, and tied one. The past season the Aggies won five and lost four. In these three years the teams facing the Oklahomans have scored 376 points while the Aggies were rolling up a total of 499 points.

The Morganmen, coming from a game with the Texas Aggies, will face the Aggies under some handicap. Last Saturday's game left the Raiders with numerous injuries that may prove harmful to the team. However, earlier in the week Coach Nichols stated that the Tech team was going to offer this as no excuse in case they met defeat at the hands of the visitors.

Storrs, who is replacing Robbins, has not been able to work much in the blocking back position as he was injured the first day he attempted his newly assigned post. Gillenwater, Austin and Ray have been reporting for practice daily but have been unable to get into action due to minor injuries. Robbins and Evans, however, are the only two who are definitely out of the game tonight.

Coach Morgan has changed the mode of attack from the T formation to the single wing. He says plans to get the best backs he has into the game at the same time, and not split the backfield where he will have two fair ones.

"I am looking for boys who want to play football, and do not get hurt so easily," he added. In an effort to get a winning combination on the field, Morgan has shifted Callahan from full-back to the tailback position. This was the position run by Callahan



Al Scanland, 165 pound tailback and left halfback of the Oklahoma Aggies is the pride of Jim Lookabaugh, head mentor of the Ags, reports from Stillwater indicate. The senior from Oklahoma City played 287 minutes for the Farmers last year, and is expected to carry the brunt of Lookabaugh's attack against the Raiders Saturday.

Jamie N. Caviness, recently appointed instructor in the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, left Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to enlist in the United States Army Specialists Corps. Caviness is to be stationed at the Lubbock last season.

Pre-season forecasts gave the Raiders the edge, but recent injuries to the Red-shirts and the fact that the Aggies have fine showings in two games, tie made in their first two games, the University of Oklahoma Sooners and being nosed out by the Baylor Bears, have changed the attitude of the dopesters. The two teams will square off practically on even terms.

The starting lineups: **Texas Tech** - Crossen RB, Zoller RT, Albright Head, Nash LG, Hall LT, Ray LE, Storrs QB, Austin LH, Callahan FB, Schlinkman FB, Peterson Jimmie Higgins, SMU, Umpire: Charlie Hawn, Texas; Headlinesman, Roscoe Milton, Indiana; Field Judge, Lee K. Anderson, Oklahoma. Game time, 8:15.



CLYDE WILLIAM HALL - TACKLE

Following his staunch defensive play against the Texas Aggies last week-end, Clyde Hall, sophomore starting right tackle is expected to be a thorn in the side of Oklahoma A & M backs Saturday. Largest man on the Tech squad, Hall stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 240. The 19-year old stalwart hails from Bonham and was one of the few Red Raiders who escaped the Aggie tilt unscathed, except for minor scratches and bruises. He is counted upon to be the linchpin again Saturday night.

Sock & Buskin officers for 1942-43 were elected Tuesday night. Students elected to the officer seats are Arnold Mathias, president; Lehmer Graham, vice-president; Martha Rarnell, secretary.

The first regular meeting of the Dairy club of Texas Tech was held Monday night, and club activities for the ensuing year were discussed.

Officers of the club elected during the Spring of 1942 are, President, Jack Walton; Vice-president, Charles Cunningham; Secretary-treasurer, C. W. Denison; Reporter Jerry Beavers. Sponsor of the Dairy Club is

Laurence G. Harmon, assistant professor of dairy manufactures.

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CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS

III Rushees Pledge The Seven Men's Social Clubs

Kemas Pledges Largest Group; Wranglers Next

Rushees Preference Cards Are Signed In Tuesday Convocation

FALL semester pledges to the seven men's social clubs on the campus were announced this week.

Kemas club will give a pledge oath to 26 boys Wednesday night. They are Bill Anthony, Tom Arnett, Carl Arnold, Charles Arnold, Joseph Boyd, Wayne R. Bright, Bobby J. Cheaney, John Wesley French, Bill Horace Gatlin, Howard T. Hampton, Rex Harris, George L. Hay, O. G. Hill, Maury Kelsky, Robert G. Lewis, Nelson Nichols, James E. O'Hair, Thurman Pinkerton, Rodolf Rice, Jack M. Smith, Wayne Smith, Robert S. Wier, William Walter Winchester, Wallace Wood, Jess Lee Ballew, and Charles A. Ritter.

Wranglers initiated the following pledges Wednesday: Francis Bearden, Le Roy Bishop, Theo Bray, Thomas B. Bredendick, J. V. Burnett, Earl Clark, Roland L. Cooke, Thomas Warren Gower, Owen Gilbreath, Eldon M. Hancock, Herman High, William Wayne Madden, H. Virgil Miers, Perry Edwin Roberts, Jim Roy Roden, Major St. John Cowden C. Wood, and George Warren.

The following Centaur pledges will be initiated Wednesday: Julius Durwood Ballew, Robert M. Carter, Forrest Daniel, B. R. Foster, Robert Patterson Jarrett, Eddie M. Kuhn, Tom LeMond, Horace Bolt Maddux, Dean Marshall, Jack McBride, Olin Monk, W. E. Robnett, Billy Joe Stovall and Louis D. Stevens.

Social initiates are Bill Anderson, Reverdie Ater, Charles W. Bradley, Norman Cox, Clint Formby, Clifford Gordon, Robert L. Horstmann, Forrest Johnson, Osborn Lee, and Dick

Soldiers Spoil Las Chap Dance; Take Over Hotel

United States armed forces took over the town last night, including the two leading hotels, and the scheduled Las Chaparritas annual dinner dance became at least one casualty of the move.

Plans had all been laid for the gala yearly Las Chap function, including purchase of decorations, arrangements for food, and selection of "dates" by all members. Then came word from the hotel officials that there would be no room for the dinner dance. Ballrooms of both hotels last night were turned into sleeping quarters for the men in service and will continue in use for that purpose as long as the government decrees, it was said. The service men are being quartered in Lubbock while enroute by train from one encampment to another.

The dinner dance was to have been held at the Hilton hotel. Silver key pledges are: James E. Caldwell, Donald Cornelius, Joe S. Hill, O'Dell Hixson, Joe Edgar Huff, Calvin Kunkel, Jim Murray, William S. Roland, Frank Qualla, Richard Scalling, Hooper Stiles, Bobbie Roberts, Robert William Smith, Billy Tucker, Lee B. Wheat, Roy Robert Williams, and Dean Wright.

Officers of the organization will greet guests at the door. Bill Arnett is president, Wilbur Evans vice president, and Charles Fugate secretary-treasurer.

Wrangler's House Open To Visitors

Honoring new pledges, Wrangler club will entertain with an open-house Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at their club house, 1501 College avenue.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak will preside at the tea table. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. R. Larson and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, wives of the club sponsors.

Officers of the organization will greet guests at the door. Bill Arnett is president, Wilbur Evans vice president, and Charles Fugate secretary-treasurer.

Now They Make Magicians Cases

Governmental officials are living in the present, but they are also preparing for a doubtful future. Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, instructor in psychiatry in the University of California medical school, reports.

Dr. Kelley said the use of magic is an addition to what is known as occupational therapy. In this type of treatment the patient is occupied with manual tasks, such as cabinet making.

The use of magic, Dr. Kelley pointed out, is limited to patients of the introverted or insecure type. The ability to perform tricks of magic successfully distinguishes a patient in a social group, and this restores his self-confidence.

The psychiatrist said that simple conjuring can be taught to any patient of average mentality who can use his hands.

"After a single lesson, one can deftly perform easy or mechanical effects," Dr. Kelley says. "Yet the feeling of success engendered by a clever act so readily learned stimulates the student to attempt more difficult presentations. From the very beginning a magician invariably seeks out an audience, and this fundamental principle tends to effect re-socialization, which is one of the basic requirements of therapeutic occupation."—ACP.

Bill Shakespeare Knew Stuff About Duelling

Shakespeare knew his stuff when it came to swordplay for the dueling scenes and terms in his plays indicate a knowledge both of old broadsword and buckler and the newer rapier and dagger.

Dr. Horace Craig, associate in French on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California who recently wrote a pamphlet titled, Duelling Scenes and Terms in Shakespeare's Plays. Craig was captain of the U.C.L.A. fencing team in 1932-33 and later served as coach.

"To the multifarious knowledge attributed to Shakespeare we must add his understanding of dueling, declares Craig. "To his

Oklahomans Ready For Morganmen

Raiders Face Busy Night As Ags Seek First Tech Victory

Hunting their first victory of 1942, the Oklahoma A. and M. college Cowboys bump into a team they have never beaten on the gridiron Saturday night when they invade Lubbock, the home of Texas Tech.

The Cowboys and Red Raiders have enjoyed a budding athletic rivalry in the last few years, a rivalry resulting in several well-played and closely contested football games, but Tech has snatched victories in all but one encounter.

In 1940, at Oklahoma City, it appeared the men of Coach Jim Lookabaugh had broken the spell of the Raiders. They led Tech 6-0 with the game in its final minute. Tech was deep in its own territory. A long pass, straight down the middle of the gridiron, clicked for the Raiders, the play going all the way, and a 6-6 tie resulted.

That was as close as the Cowboys have come in their engagements with Tech but each game has been a hot battle. Especially was this true last fall when Tech and the Cowpokes again clashed in Oklahoma City. Exceptional Tech speed nullified steady ground marching by the Aggies and Coach Dell Morgan's men rode in 16-6.

It is interesting to note that the first downs in the 1941 game favored A. and M. 16-6, but the score favored Tech 16-6. They pay off on touchdowns in football and the disheartened Aggies watched their driving line gain 50 for naught when Tech's speed exploded all over the ball lot.

A. and M. fears that same Tech speed again this week. Early contests with Oklahoma and Baylor universities have indicated that the Aggies again have a hard-driving ground game, but are having difficulty in punching across when in pay dirt. The Aggie-Sooner game, a traditional affair started in 1904, was bitterly fought with A. and M. gaining a 0-0 tie but failing by foot to score on their best touchdown chance.

Against Baylor's sometimes sluggish but sometimes powerful team, the Aggies went down 18-12, being unable to corral blazing Kit Kittrell, stocky, speedy Bruin backfielder who went on a yardage charge in the second half. The game climaxed each of Kittrell's goalward marches with plunges at the goal line, Crain roaring through the final goal-line stands of the Cowboys to tally all of Baylor's three touchdowns.

Fans were generally agreed that the Aggie-Baylor game was one of the most interesting and spectacular to watch that the Cowboys have played in several seasons. One Aggie touchdown came on a 50-yard return of a Bear pass by Center Warren Witt of the Aggies, and the other was made by an 83-yard return of a Baylor pass, which hustling Al Scanland, Aggie fullback, intercepted deep in Aggie territory.

Scanland's long run carried to the Baylor line and Sophomore Stan Hicks, of the Aggies, flipped a pass to Curt Myers, sophomore end, for the score. Baylor came back after thus trailing 12-0 and nipped the Aggies, Crain's winning touchdown coming with seconds to play.

A. and M. elected to play the tough ones this season, letting the touchdown chips fall where they may. After O.U. and Baylor comes Tech's stalwarts, then rampant Arizona, victor over Utah only last week. Washington, upset winner over Creighton, follows Arizona. The Aggies then meet Creighton, then play Tulsa, the winner over Oklahoma. That gives Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Aggies seven sharp engagements in a row, and of the seven, Baylor and Tech loom the hardest. The Aggies haven't beaten Baylor since 1914 and have never downed Tech.

Taking it by and large, however, the sophomoric Aggies (they have started five soph in both opening games) may prove to be an improved team over the 1941 club. There is a lot of promise in the A. and M. delegation but it may be mid-season before the new hands are able to wipe out mistakes and submit 60 minutes of winning football.

interesting vocabulary of technical terms we must append those which have to do with the sword. The terms employed are used accurately, unless he chooses by misuse to effect comedy."—ACP.

FASHION PREVIEW



FEATURED in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this perfect all-wool two-piece dress which can double for a suit with the addition of a blouse or dickey. It comes in brown, black, Denese blue and raspberry.

Northwestern Professor Surveys American Cities

Los Angeles is the best city in the United States in which to live, according to a survey by Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern university authority on city planning, based on 20 or more factors of city development.

The survey included 35 cities. Ratings were based on wage rates, cost of living, death rate, infant mortality, percentage of population married, church membership, child labor, parks, pavement, fire losses, public properties, library circulation, school attendance, school property, teachers' salaries, pupils per teacher, illiteracy, spoken English, rates of rent, home ownership and other factors. Ranking in order behind Los Angeles were Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portland (Ore.) Denver, Boston, Cleveland, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Washington, Omaha, Salt Lake City, New Haven, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, Newark, Cincinnati,

Residents of the two men's dormitories attended the first dorm dance of the year last night at Sneed hall. Music was furnished by Jack York's orchestra.

Chicago, Kansas City, Springfield (Mass.) Indianapolis, Scranton, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Providence, Baltimore, Louisville, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis and New Orleans.

Professor Bailey said industrial and governmental conditions caused by the war will affect some cities, but with the exception of Washington, and perhaps, Los Angeles, factors involved in the rating system should not change much.—ACP.

Beautiful Coeds Start Kid Game Craze On Campus

Have you seen these girls running around in front of College Station head to foot? They have not been playing football with the Red Raiders, they have been playing Mumbblety-peg.

Any afternoon after five, Trinka Norman and her "begettes" may be seen in front of Deak hall having a free demonstration. Others in the game are Margaret Thurman, Andrea Murphy, Marie Peterman, Mary Anne Worley, and Jodie Wolford.

Tech Journalism Students To A&M Press Meeting

Many journalism students of Texas Tech are planning to attend the annual Southwest Journalism Congress next week at College Station, with Texas A. and M. as the host. The delegation plans to leave Wednesday night and return Sunday, October 18.

Major James Crown of the New Orleans State, a vigorous newspaperman of the "old school," will be the principal speaker, discussing "Newspapers and the War" at the annual banquet Thursday night. The remainder of the program will be given over to conferences and discussions on college journalism and student publications.

Any student interested in making the trip is urged to communicate with Prof. Clark Schooley of the journalism department immediately.

Co-ed's Corner

Etiquette For The Fish; Where To Wear Jeep Hats

By Kara Hunsucker

VIVIDLY bedecking the campus and its environs are the bright green jeep hats which have literally taken over the freshman girls by storm. With the arrival of Tech's jeep hats comes the all-important question of where and when they should be worn.

Naval Research Is Outlined To Tech Students

Fifty Application Blanks Are Filled For Research Jobs

Dr. Samuel G. Lutz of the Naval Research Laboratory of Washington, D. C. appeared before a meeting of students, mostly seniors, Thursday afternoon, October 8 in the engineering library. Students attended the meeting who were interested in radio work, metallurgy or research in organic and physical chemistry.

Dr. Lutz, having spent some time in Texas previous to this visit was chosen to do student interview work in Texas. During the afternoon Dr. Lutz interviewed approximately 50 students and issued application blanks for those interested in doing research work in Washington.

Immediately upon graduation the students who have been selected to work in the laboratory report for work there. This position exempts men from the draft as well as providing an excellent job after the war.

In answering questions asked by interested students Dr. Lutz said, "The applicant should have definitely in mind the type of work he wishes to do."

When asked about the living conditions in Washington, Dr. Lutz commented, "A house for a family is impossible to find and apartments are scarce but a girl may find a good room for \$40 or \$50 a month."

No students will be employed before graduation unless an emergency occurs.

Scrapers To Get Cooking Utensils

Worn out cooking equipment from the laboratories is forming the basis for the scrap drive now being held by the home economics department in cooperation with the national drive.

Not only metal, but rubber, hemp and materials are being collected. Rag bags are put in the sewing rooms and even the smallest bits of material are saved. Four pounds of old locks were sawed off lockers where keys had been lost.

Faculty members and town students are urged to bring in scrap and leave it in the barrels provided for this purpose in the lobby of the home economics building. Proceeds will go to the Home Economics club.

Dean Mary W. Doak, the co-ed's authority on good taste, has listed the various occasions upon which the hats are proper.

DO wear jeep hats to: classes, on the campus, shopping in town, to picture shows (when dressed in sports clothes), all-college dances in the gym, football games, pep rallies.

DO NOT wear jeep hats to: meals in the dorm, to church, to teas and receptions, to dinners or anywhere else when not wearing sports clothes.

"Wherever a massing of students brings freshmen women into prominence," Dean Doak says, "the hats should be worn." Thus at football games and pep rallies, jeep hats will become a part of that intangible something, "school spirit," and the more tangible "college tradition."

Not until the night of Homecoming should the hats like the boys' fish caps, be discarded. At that time, they will become history, but the freshman girl's memory of the part she played in starting a tradition at Texas Tech.

The boys in the Tech band have a jargon all their own... Take Jack Boone and Aubrey Walker, for instance in a casual conversation; it's an "unknown tongue" to the outsider. Among their more decipherable expressions used commonly are "Fluff it off" and "That kid's got talent."

Already the war's effects on the college social calendar are evident. With the news that hundreds of troops would arrive in Lubbock Friday night for dinner, the Las Chaps had to cancel plans for their dinner dance at the last minute. As more and more soldiers and sailors are being transported cross-country these days, filling local hotels, there remains little doubt but that such occurrences will be frequent. This is war; we in West Texas know it too.

Las Vegas Woman First Female Radio Announcer In State Of New Mexico

A woman student of English and the drama at New Mexico Highlands university since 1935 has become New Mexico's first regular woman radio announcer.

She is Miss Marrion Nichols of Las Vegas, and her new job is with KOB at Albuquerque. Station officials said the use of a woman announcer is admittedly an experiment to see what public reaction will be, but they are looking forward to the time, they said, when men announcers will be at a premium because of the war.

Now 23, Miss Nichols has years of college dramatic and radio experience behind her.—ACP.

Wranglers Initiate New Members Thursday Night

Four new members of Wranglers club were initiated Thursday night in a ceremony held at the club house, 1501 College avenue.

The new members are Lehmer Graham, Robert Couch, Billy Boston, and Melvin Boothe.

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An Advance Showing Of Christmas Cards Now on Display—

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