

## 1944 La Ventana Editorship Open To Applicants

### Seniors Cancel Traditional Engineering Show For 1943 March 27 Last Day Letters Considered

**First Time Since 1929 That Affair Has Been Dropped**

Over-Worked Faculty And Students Given By Group As Reason

There will be no Engineering show this year. For the first time since the Spring of 29 the work of the engineers and the laboratories will not be put on exhibition for the public.

War work and added studies due to the war have taken up too much time on the part of the Engineering students. They feel that this year they do not have the time to spare on working on the annual show.

The Engineering building was occupied in the fall semester of 1928 and the following spring a show was prepared. The first exhibit was in 1929. The financial aid the year have, only the advertisements on the bulletin supported the show. It was all they could do during the depression years of the 1930's to scrape the money together for the show. But this year it is making it an impossibility.

Senior engineers voted Wednesday night not to have the annual affair this year. Kenneth Robbins was manager of the show.

Decision to call the show off this year was made at a meeting held last week by the senior engineering students. Of the ninety members in the senior engineering enrollment, some sixty were present, giving a representation of about two-thirds of that division. The vote to cancel the annual affair was in the negative by an over-whelming majority.

Discussion of the question brought out the fact that a show could not be given in the usual way due to lack of materials with which to work.

Another point in favor of the cancellation was the fact that these shows have, in the past, been mostly for goodwill, and to impress upon visitors the advantages presented by the engineering division of Tech. This affair is usually held in conjunction with the Home Economics open-house, and the Inter-scholastic meet.

**Psychology Prof Is In Dallas For State Meeting**

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the State Society of Mental Hygiene conference of which she is a director.

Thursday and Friday were the days designated for the convention to be held in the Baker hotel. Dr. Mark A. McCoskey, director of Recreation Office of Defense Health Service, Washington, D. C., and highly recommended by the Hogg Foundation, acted as the principal speaker.

Miss Dysart will travel to Austin, March 8, to attend a meeting composed of representatives from state departments of education and colleges for further work on the criteria for evaluating elementary schools. The meeting will be under the joint direction of Dr. H. J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary education at the University of Texas and Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, director of elementary education in the state department of education.

Future Teachers of America meeting previously scheduled to be held in Miss Dysart's home, March 9, will be postponed. Plans are being made by club members to have a social during the month of March at which time Miss Dysart will make a report on the conferences which she is now attending in Dallas and Austin.

**Tickets On Sale At Hilton Hotel For Lewis Talk**

Ticket sales for the Sunday afternoon lecture by Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio news commentator, continue to be fast, according to persons in charge Friday. The lecture will be at 4 p. m. in the Lubbock high school auditorium.

Tech students have shown considerable interest in the program and are expected to make up a large portion of the audience.

Lewis, No. 1 commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting Company, was selected by members of Congress last year as the nation's best commentator. He broadcasts regular nightly broadcasts over a nationwide network. His broadcasts usually originate in Washington.

Since the outbreak of war, Lewis has devoted much of his effort to the interlocking and inspecting of defense plants and war activities. He was recently honored by congress for work in reporting on the synthetic rubber situation and for contributions to pushing activities in this field.

Lewis feels that he has one of the best radio voices and personalities on the air. His lecture here will not be broadcast.

He is in a position to be familiar with Washington happenings since he is a native of the city and the son of a former congressman.

**Air Compressor To Be Placed In Textile Building**

Machine To Be Used As Heat Regulator For Testing Rooms

The textile department, which has been expanding rapidly in spite of the war, has recently received a large air compressor that will be connected to a humidifier to be used in keeping a constant humidity in the three major laboratories of the Textile Building.

Machinery is being received from time to time for the two new research laboratories which are now under construction. The humidifier and air conditioner for the laboratories are due to arrive March 15. After this machinery has arrived, the department will be able to control the temperature and humidity of the testing rooms.

The main cause for adding the new equipment is to be entirely safe from sand which ruins more equipment than anything else, L. E. Parsons, head of the textile department, said today.

According to Parsons the mills in this part of the country have all ready shown interest in the new research laboratories which are being constructed primarily to furnish technical testing service for Texas mills and to evaluate results of experiments done in the department. He also said that it would be the first in Texas, and he expects it to be one of the best equipped labs in the south.

The laboratories will contain, when they are finished, physical and chemical testing equipment which will enable the department to test practically all kinds of materials.

The reason that the department is expanding as much as it can now is so that it can be prepared for teaching a course in synthetics after the war and in order to keep abreast of the times.

All year the department has been busy doing research in cotton. It received an allotment on practically the same basis as the two other colleges participating in the research in Texas — Texas A&M and University of Texas. The biannual allotment will run out August 31 this year.

Parsons said that the cotton men in the state are waking up to the importance of research in the cotton industry.

**Marketing Students Visit Cotton Classing Office**

Government Cotton Classing Office and laboratories were visited Wednesday by junior and senior marketing students. Ottilie Matejosi, manager, discussed the need of cotton classing in the marketing of West Texas cotton and how the local laboratory has handled 600,000 bales in the last five months. H. G. Connally, licensed government classer, gave demonstrations of classing a number of bales of cotton.

Refunds are now ready to be given to those students who enrolled this semester for less than 12 hours. Those students should call at the business office in the Administration building for their checks.



**RALPH K. COCANOUGHER, Ensign, USNR**

**Cocanougher Now Ensign In Navy; Will Pilot Plane**

Ralph Kittle Cocanougher, former Tech student who volunteered for flight training last May, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center Feb. 26.

The graduation ceremonies at which he and other members of his class received commissions and Navy wings marked completion of a long intensive training course which qualified them for places with the fleet.

It was at Corpus Christi that Cocanougher first passed rigid requirements of the basic and instrument courses and then went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the Navy's dive bombers.

Ensign Cocanougher, who received preliminary flight instructions at the Texas Reserve Aviation base in Dallas, has mastered in ground school technical subjects required of a 20th century pilot and has prepared himself to serve as an officer in the Navy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, 1711-14, Lubbock.

**Musical Program Tuesday Night**

A musical program will be featured in the foreign language club to meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 9 in room 220 of the Administration building.

Students from Latin, German, French, Spanish and Portuguese classes will form individual groups in order to play games while speaking the foreign language which they are now studying.

Vice-presidents or representatives from each foreign language were recently elected and those named were: Marie Peterman, Portuguese; Mable Murray, Spanish; Maurine Roberts, French; Amos Howard, Latin; and Ed Poole, German.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, will act as faculty sponsor for the club this semester. Vice-presidents along with Mrs. Dingus met recently to plan the programs to be presented this semester.

In the service of their country, 37 University of Wisconsin alumni have made the supreme sacrifice in order to play games while speaking the foreign language which they are now studying.

**Tech Rifles Will Participate In Hearst Matches**

No Set Date Given For Contest; Will Be In Near Future

The Texas Tech rifle squad will take part in the Hearst Trophy matches sometime next week. According to Captain H. D. Weston, it is not known when the matches will start or whether the matches will all be in one night or in several consecutive nights.

The Hearst Trophy is the most well-known of the shooting competitions in the United States. Every school that participates in it sends its targets to the service command headquarters. Tech will send its targets to Dallas, where the best three will be chosen. The best of all the service commands will be sent to Washington where they will enter national competition. The school that turns in the best target will be awarded the trophy.

There are three divisions of the trophy. They are co-educational groups, the classification in which Tech participates, purely military schools, and junior ROTC, high schools.

The members of the Tech rifle squad which has shot six matches and won one are: Elmer Jameson, Ernest Fisher, Terrel Williams, Wayne Coffee, Valney Skinner, Sibley Neal and Clifford Fannahill.

Tech won against Yale University with a score of 1308 to 1267. The six matches were held through the mails. The colleges participating send their opponents a score sheet; thus each one knows what the other's score is. Out of the seven matches the team only has been able to participate in the Hearst Trophy matches. Captain Weston has not decided yet who will represent the college. He said that it would be about a month before the results would be made known.

The rifle team is made up of only juniors and seniors in the ROTC. Freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to get on the team. The members of the team must also have a C average, and they must maintain that average. Continuous practice is necessary to become a good marksman. At least four hours a day is necessary.

Captain Weston said that there has not been as much interest in the squad this year as there has been in preceding years. A school this size should have at least 40 men turn out for practice, but this year Tech had only about 10.

Scores of other matches fired by Tech:

UCLA	3729	Tech	3496
Florida	3618	Florida	3496
Carnegie Tech	1374	Tech	1315
Michigan College	1850	Tech	1803
Wisconsin	1827	Tech	1803

Ensign Henry Stence, ex-Tech student who recently graduated from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, visited the campus from Saturday until Thursday. Stence was on his way to the Atlantic coast where he has been stationed.

Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., will train 200 aviation cadets in a basic pre-meteorological course.

**Girls Now Ending Pledging As They Face Hell Week**

Gilbert Appointed To Manage Treador Finances In Spring

WANT to be editor of the 1944 La Ventana? If so, you should file an application for appointment immediately.

The Student Publication Committee Tuesday evening declared a vacancy in the office and asked written applications be placed in the hands of Prof. Clark Schooley, chairman, no later than noon, Saturday, March 27. No application submitted after that time will be accepted.

The vacancy occurred when no candidate for the office of La Ventana editor was listed on ballots in the student election of February 25. Dick Ragsdale previously had filed petitions for the position and was without opposition. However, scholastic difficulties arose for him and his name was not on the ballot. Student Association rules permit listing of only candidates who file petitions signed by fifteen per cent of the student body, asking the name of the applicant be included on the ballot.

Applicants for appointment need not support letters to the Committee by petitions, selection being determined by the Committee solely on the basis of the written request and interviews with applicants.

Regulations of the Administration Council decree students to participate in extra-curricular activities, including the editorship and business management of publications, must have a 1.00 average for the whole of their college life and for the preceding semester.

Applications, it is suggested by members of the Committee, include information on experience, grade point average, year classification in school, and policies of persons seeking the editorship. Any other information the applicant desires to give in support of the request for appointment also will be given serious consideration.

The editor of the 1944 La Ventana will be responsible for planning the yearbook and for handling details of its publication, other than selling of advertising and handling of financial matters connected with it. He, or she, will outline make-up, be responsible for seeing all copy is prepared, select the cover, and handle all duties involved in publication of the annual. The duties will start next fall and carry on throughout the next school year.

It is expected the Committee, which is empowered by the Student Constitution to fill vacancies in publication offices, will make the appointment at its regular meeting Tuesday, April 6. Although the new editor will not begin active duty until next fall, contracts for printing, engraving and other phases of the new annual will be approved by the Committee in May and the new office holder will be chosen in time to assist with this work.

Brad Gilbert, senior Commerce student, was appointed to act as business manager of The Treador during the coming semester. This was done in the same meeting. Gilbert has been acting business manager since the calling of Burton Crossen to the armed forces, and the action taken clears up a troubled front in the publications offices. Crossen was acting as business manager to fill a vacancy left by Leon Hughes, and had applied for the position.

When the Army Air Forces reserves received their call Crossen was forced to withdraw his application for that job. Gilbert was then selected by a sub-committee to fill the vacancy until steps could be taken to appoint a new manager for the coming semester.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the Animal Husbandry department will be a judge at the Amarillo Exposition and Fat Stock Show March 8 and 9. He will judge pigs and sheep.

**College Calendar**

Saturday, March 6  
Engineers Banquet, 7:15, Hilton  
Sunday, March 7  
Kemas Rush Party, 7-9  
Monday, March 8  
Engineering Society, 7:15, E208  
IRC, 7:15, 308  
Las Leales, 7:15, 206  
AIEE, 7, E152  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 8, T105  
WICC, 5, 225  
Wrangler Rush Party, 7  
Tuesday, March 9  
Biology Club, 7:15, C101  
Foreign Languages Club, 7:30, 220  
Phi U, 7:30, Annex G  
WRA, 7:15, 216  
Debate Club, 7:30, 202  
Arggie Club, 7:30, Pavilion  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15, Paleo Lab  
Los Camaradas Rush Party  
Wednesday, March 10  
Social Clubs Tech and five of them are now serving in the Armed Forces.

## Former Techsan Is Recognized For Action In Daring Rescue

Col. Richard Kight, former engineering student at Tech and a Lubbock boy, recently took part in the rescue of an American plane in Burma, which was forced down within three miles of a Japanese garrison.

Frank S. Paschang, pilot of the American transport plane, landed it on a 5,000 foot sandbar in Burma when his fuel was exhausted. Almost within sight of the Jap post he waited undetected while cans of fuel were dropped by parachute.

The pilot and co-pilot took shelter in a friendly native village. From an Indian base, Col. Kight left early the next morning to search for the stranded plane. When he found it, he dropped food to the crew. Later, other planes came back with fuel.

According to Maj. Roy O. Ralston, so as not to attract the nearby Japs to the plane, they flew up and down the river, strafing the Jap villages and barges to keep them hiding until they found the plane. The fuel was unloaded in 10 gallon tins and was packed in bales of hay. With this fuel, Lieut. Paschang and his crew managed a take-off without serious trouble.



**COL. RICHARD KIGHT**

**Sock And Buskin Elect Officers**

Sock and Buskin met Tuesday for election of officers for the current semester. Those chosen were Ruby Cowan, president; Brunette Harper, vice-president; Ava Smith, secretary and treasurer; and Dick Miller, sergeant-at-arms. Leonard Jansen read "Cremation of Sam McGee" and "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

In the future most programs presented by the dramatics club will be under the direction of senior speech students.

Ruby Cowan spoke to the K. Carter Parent Teachers Association Wednesday in furthering the Red Cross Drive now in progress. Betty Rhea Caldwell spoke to the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday for the same purpose. Other advanced speech students are to speak this week at various places in cooperation with the local Red Cross.

**Men's Rush Week Opens Tomorrow**

Following an introductory convocation last night, rush week for men's social clubs will open tomorrow night when Kemas club honors prospective members at a smoker.

Wranglers will entertain rushees Monday night. Los Camaradas Tuesday night. College Club Wednesday night. Centaurus Friday. Social club Saturday and Silver Key Sunday, March 14.

# 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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Associate Editor

## Students And War...

"WHOEVER first considered the American college an ivy-clad retreat from reality has by this time had ample leisure and experience to revise his estimates. To the vast undergraduate body throughout America the campus is an intense and deliberate preliminary battle station. It is but a step from the campus to the deck of an aircraft carrier, the cockpit of a bomber, or the impersonal arrangements of the jeep. Ensigns, air cadets, and second lieutenants, all trim and resplendent, are familiar and frequent visitors to the halls of learning they so lately tenanted..."

"Much has been said and written about what the war has done and will continue to do to the colleges. Not enough attention is being paid to what the college, in a qualitative way, of course, is doing for the war."

"For although the war has disturbed the even tenor of American college life and revised curricula with a blunt, imperative finger, higher education is having a powerful share in shaping the war potential. The colleges today are the training grounds for thousands of future officers in all branches of the armed forces. They are also training, and this is a job for them alone, scientists, technicians for vital military and civilian tasks. Curiously enough, the liberal arts college is here making a contribution out of all proportion to numbers involved."

"Whatever advantage the huge universities with their well-equipped plants and formidable student bodies (both reminiscent of that other American institution, the assembly line), might have had at the start, the problem soon resolved itself into training individual men in mental discipline and responsibility. 'Give us men who can think, who have a backbone of cultural values, and who have developed habits of incisive reasoning,' say the Army and Navy leaders."

The above paragraphs were first printed in the Holy Name Journal, and are reprinted here through the courtesy of that publication.

The Toreador feels that the above paragraphs contain subject matter that is of value to everyone and needed by same. For years colleges of this nation have been looked upon as a place to retire to, and have a wonderful time in. This mishapen idea has been clarified to some by the present world conflict. College students have at last shown themselves to be alert, efficient, and competent of meeting any problem.

Our fathers set no fine example for us to follow at the end of the last war. The only thing that came out of that victory in war was defeat on the homefront. Prohibition, sometimes referred to as Noble Experiment No. 1, depression, and various other repercussions came forth to ruin the hard-earned victory.

College students of today are determined that no such tragedies will be forthcoming at the end of this war. The theme of every college campus is preparation. First, the aim of every member of the "younger generation," a few years back going "to the dogs very fast," is the winning of the war. Secondly the soldiers of today, and students alike, are assuring themselves and the forthcoming generation, that the peace shall be one just as much as the battles on the fighting front. This ranks in prominence with winning the war.

Before this can be accomplished, the present student-bodies of American colleges must have the aid of the preceding generation, not the discouraging condescending viewpoints that have been given by elders in past years. When this is received, then the burden will lay upon the shoulders of this generation alone. No excuses can be offered if we fail.

The government is giving college students every possible chance to study and learn, both the fundamentals of war and the economic problems that arise from such wars. This is where the students can either fail or succeed. This is the battle that will be the hardest to win.

To Techsians who remain in school for the duration will go the responsibility of helping those who did not get to finish because of duty with the armed services. Many of these men will die during battle, many have died already, but the job of making the world worthy of their lives must be completed regardless of all obstacles.

These reasons are the ones that keep many students in school. Those who do remain here as long as they are able, are not draft dodgers, or "feather merchants"; they are the leaders of tomorrow. Upon their shoulders will rest the economic success or failure in 1943.

That is why the government urges every person who is able to stay in school, to do so. There lies the reason for the pleas of college officials to students leaving school for no apparent reason other than war nerves. When these students stop dropping from school, and remain until they are called to arms; then, and only then, will the economic future of the world brighten, and only then will assurance be given that Techsians on the battle fields of the world have not died in vain.

## Quotable Quotes

"During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy."—Dr. George S. Benson, President, Harding college, calls for a lessening of public criticism of congress.

"Often during the long do-nothing days and nights my mind wanders back to those familiar faces and places which have been stamped into my mind by constant association. The college that stands like an anchor in a silent symphony of green, brown and gold, the men who steer its course, the students who give it life—all a part of my life. It will never be the same, nor will I. The present phase seems like an interlude, a stormy one to be sure, between a past life that has ended and future one I hope to build; an interlude that is fully dramatized by the two word date-line above (at sea)."—Don H. Gannon, with a British army ambulance unit in Africa, writes his former college prexy, E. O. Holland of Washington State college.—(ACP).

## From Other Campuses...

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (ACP) — Method of teaching visual perception developed by an Ohio State university professor of psychology are expected here to be the margin between victory and defeat in many an aerial dog-fight before the war is ended.

And they may also turn the tide in engagements among surface craft as well, military men declare. To make use of these methods developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, the navy has established at Ohio State a "recognized school" to serve all branches of the armed services and all of the United Nations.

Men taking the course, 120 at a time for sixty-day periods, go out as instructors in camps in every part of the world.

Methods used in the school, the only one of its kind in the world, are a military secret. But they are designated to train for a speedier recognition of approaching craft, either air or surface.

In their original conception, the methods were intended for use in peacetime teaching, not warfare.

Several years ago Professor Renshaw became interested in so-called "mental wizards." He brought several of them to his laboratory and subjected them to weeks of examination and experimentation, to determine the secret of their powers.

Out of this research came methods by which Professor Renshaw was able to develop in many of his own students the abilities ordinarily attributed in a mysterious way to "mental wizards" and "photographic minds."

Then came Pearl Harbor, and Dr. Renshaw saw in his methods the possibility of a major contribution to the war effort. Adaptations to the military needs were made, and several small groups of naval officers came here on an experimental basis.

The work met with the approval of the navy department, which has now entered into a contract with the university's research foundation to train larger groups on a permanent basis.

GENEVA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Slow-motion pictures analysis of the body mechanics of each freshman girl at William Smith college has brought home so dramatically some defects and shortcomings conspicuous to others that a program of specialized exercises to develop better posture, balance and movement is now enthusiastically accepted here before it has simply been tolerated.

Started in 1940 by Miss Marcia Winn, professor of physical education, the program originally was intended only to bring to the attention of the girls their own peculiarities they unknowingly had developed.

Among most common faults revealed are awkward mechanical use of hip, knee and ankle joints, incorrect transfer of weight in everyday walking, exaggerated or stiff use of the arms, and general postural shortcomings, including the familiar round shoulders.

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—With military service taking 18- and 19-year old youths from the classrooms, it is growing more and more imperative that every high school and college should provide more careful guidance and counseling for both boys and girls, a University of Texas educator declares.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology and research director of the Texas commission on co-ordination in education, recommends that every school and college establish its own "war manpower commission" to help its students prepare themselves for war service.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(ACP)—A select class of students is being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial war zones.

Professor John S. Rankin, jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, says the aim is two-fold: to aid on the battlefield and to prepare the students for combating tropical maladies which may be brought back by returning soldiers.

Chicago Market To Sponsor Stock Show During Year

4-H Club And FFA Members Are To Be Included In Event

As a further incentive to increase the production of live stock for war purposes, as urged by Secretary Wickard, the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market, will sponsor a fat stock show in 1943 which will also include classes for 4-H and FFA members.

It is planned to offer the same prizes for the 1943 show that were provided last year by the Stock Yards Company. The show will be held during the first week of December in place of the International Stock Exposition, which has taken place annually from 1900 through 1941 and was cancelled last year for the duration of the war.

In 1942, a substitute showing of fat stock only, called Chicago Market Fat Stock Show and Carlot Competition, was staged at the Chicago Stock Yards December 2 to 5, with an entry of 6,349 head of steers, lambs and hogs, giving it first rank among all live stock shows in the country last year.

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Ex-Techsan Dies In North Africa

Mrs. W. W. Moore, 2520 Oakland, has recently been notified that their nephew, Lt. Edwin Pruitt Garner, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Garner of Dallas, has been killed in the North African war theater.

Lieutenant Garner, a native of Jacksboro and a former student here at Texas Tech, joined the Air Forces a year ago. He was sent to Africa last August as a pilot.

He was married last March to the former Miss Irma Karnes of Wellington. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garner of Jacksboro, and Mrs. C. E. Pruitt of Archer City, and a cousin of Mrs. Tommy Morris, 2012 Market Street, Ft. Worth.

Last semester's officers were re-elected at the Petroleum Engineering and Geologists club meeting Monday night.

The officers are: Leslie Culwell, president; J. C. Farris, vice-president; Elmer Ireton, secretary; and Sibley Neel, treasurer.

Clifford R. Horn, assistant professor of geology and petroleum engineering, is club sponsor.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ann Stephenson was recently made. She will marry Lt. Britt S. May in Fort Worth on March 13.

Miss Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson, 2011 Sixteenth street. She was named as a Tech beauty the three years she attended school here, and was given a full page in each edition of the college annual. She is a member of the Sans Souci social club.

Lt. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. May of Montgomery, Ala. He was graduated from the United States Military academy in January and is now stationed at Tarrant field in Fort Worth.

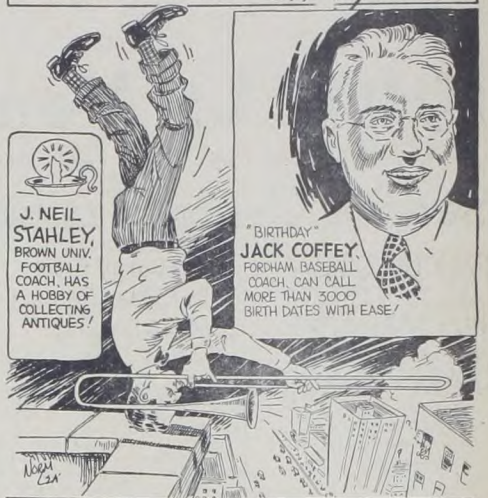
Lester B. Herlihy, Financial Field Representative of the U. S. Office of Education, was on the campus Wednesday and Thursday to confer with Dean O. V. Adams of the Engineering division regarding the ESMWT program.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

For the first time, mid-year entering freshmen at Lafayette college have their own identity as a college class.

## Campus Camera

### CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



J. NEIL STAHLEY, BROWN UNIV. FOOTBALL COACH, HAS A HOBBY OF COLLECTING ANTIQUES!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 5000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH, CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO! HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

RESULTS of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting is for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts! What is the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an overall plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we were. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in a large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

BUY MORE Bonds and Stamps

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Three Jennings Announced Of More... Two First A... Named To W... To Instruct A... Athletic Director... of Texas Tech... ed the signing of... cal education inst... first aid men who... tions for the gover... classes in the ph... department. In add... men, head football... Robison and Jenni... strict in physical... the government st... tending Texas Tech... George R. Philbin... end for the Texas... ers in 1936-37-28 at... standout performe... new physical labo... lora. Philbrick wa... llection at Dallas... school in 1931-32-33... Texas Tech in 1939... 1939. After g... Texas Tech. Phil... Perryton where... years as head foot... athletic director... Texas Tech. George... Tech co-ed, Marian... the Philbrick was... daughter. George... and taught P. E... was a Tech footba... George Burton... old graduate from... ian College and a... at the University... another of the nec... tion instructors... four-letter man in... Gatesville High S... standout footba... llege Christian Co... Flying tackle, he... letterman for the... graduating from... coached at Antio...

# SPORTS

## Three New Physical Education Instructors Placed On Staff

### Jennings Makes Announcement Of More Help

Two First Aid Men Named To Work Here To Instruct Army

Athletic Director Morley Jennings of Texas Tech has announced the signing of three new physical education instructors and two first aid men who will give instruction for the government pre-flight classes in the physical education department. In addition to the new men, head football coach Dell Morgan, head basketball coach Polk Robison and Jennings will also instruct in physical education for the government students now attending Texas Tech.

George R. Philbrick, who played end for the Texas Tech Red Raiders in 1936-37-28 and who was a standout performer, is one of the new physical education instructors. Philbrick was an all-city selection at Dallas Technical high school in 1931-32-33. He enrolled at Texas Tech in 1934 and graduated in 1939. After graduating from Texas Tech, Philbrick went to Perryton where he served four years as head football coach and athletic director. Before leaving Texas Tech, George married a Tech co-ed, Marian Hurnence, and the Philbricks have a two-year old daughter, George is 28 years old and taught P. E. classes when he was a Tech football player.

George Burton Adams, 30-year old graduate from Abilene Christian College and a former student at the University of Texas, is another of the new physical education instructors. Adams was a four-letter man in all sports at Gatesville High School and was a standout football player for Abilene Christian College in 1934-39. Playing tackle, he was a three-year letterman for the Christians. On graduating from college, Adams coached at Anton high school, Post

high school and Whittarrell high school. He resigned as physical education instructor at Levelland high school to take the Texas Tech job. Adams is married and has a 4-months old daughter. He majored in physical education and minored in English at college.

The third physical education instructor is A. C. "Stumpy" Hamilton of Slaton and a former football star at Hardin-Simmons university. Hamilton is well known to all Texas Tech students, having officiated in most of Texas Tech's basketball games the last five years. He has coached high school football, basketball and track and is regarded as one of the best basketball officials in this section of Texas.

The two new first-aid men named to the present staff here are W. A. Hood, and F. W. Bearden. Both of these men are Lubbock residents. The men will not be regularly employed here, but will come out to the gym each week to give instructions in their courses. These two will round out the physical education department's staff for the present time. It is believed that the present group of men there will be able to handle all work that will have to be done.

The Home Economics and Aggie club will sponsor a clean-up drive this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

They plan to prune the trees, clean out the flower beds, and pick up papers and weeds around the building. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon to those helping with the work.

This clean-up program had been planned for two weeks ago, but due to many moving it was postponed.

Dr. William B. Herms, professor of parasitology and head of the division of entomology and parasitology at the University of California, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the army sanitary corps.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the school of engineering.

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German.

### Fitness Program At Tech Will Be Tough For Army

Physical Education Plan Will Present Students Tough Foe

Physical training for the pre-flight students now on the campus will not prove monotonous, according to the many activities which are listed on their schedule. Polk Robison, basketball coach at Tech, said the program would be made as interesting to the men as possible.

Several activities on their curriculum are backward relays, horse-back rooster fights, bull wrestling, and other exercises designed to make them stronger men.

The program aims to better fit the students for flight training, and to make them capable of long hours of physical strain and hard work. It was instituted on the campus Tuesday, March 3, when several squadrons and flights turned out for the instruction.

The regular Tech staff with three additions will instruct the students.

The students will take physical training daily. Hours are 8:00-9:00 and 9:30-10:30 in the mornings; and 2:00-3:00 and 4:00-5:00 in the afternoons.

It is possible that later the men will start playing baseball among themselves with possibly each flight having a team, but this will not be included on the regular program. If baseball is played it will be from 6:00-8:00 in the evenings because that is the only time that students are free.

The regular course will consist of the following sports: volley ball, box ball, obstacle course, cross-country, relays and track, and individual sports. For a short period every class hour the men will be given calisthenics.

Some of the relays will include: straight shudde, 30 yards; wheelbarrow relay; hop relay; army carry relay; bear walk; running backward relay; roll relay; rolling dive and caterpillar.

Individual contests will include: rooster fights, Indian wrestle, hand wrestle, horse back rooster fight, boxers wrestle (two types), rope tug-of-war, hand tug-of-war, crane and crow fights, bull wrestle, and wrestle royal.

The wrestle royal is a game played between two teams. Men line up opposite each other and at the signal try to force their opponents across a line 5 to 10 yards away. No holds are barred, and any way to accomplish the objective is considered fair.

The rooster's fight in which two men participate. They are allowed to stand on only one foot at a time. The object of it is to knock the opponent off balance.

In boxers wrestling the purpose is to physically overpower the opponent. In one the participants may use only their elbows and necks, and in the other they may use their hands locked behind their opponents neck and try to pull him across a line.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is establishing an urban redevelopment field station in its city planning division.

## High School To Stress Sports

Physical Fitness Is Victory Corps Aim

Along with thousands of other high schools throughout the nation, Lubbock high is speeding up and widening its sports program to meet the requirements of today's awakening world. More and more is the cry for men and women who are physically fit, and the local high school plans to do its part in assuring that the nation will not be short of such men and women.

An intensified physical fitness program is being worked out by officials of that school. It will be a program in which practically every boy and girl in school will take part.

During the coming year, in addition to regular spring sports events such as track, tennis, and spring football training, the Victory corps physical fitness campaign is being stressed.

This activity is in good accord with the nation-wide drive to boost physical fitness training in high schools, and provides for the athletic training of practically every boy and girl in school. This plan was begun after the closing of a recent physical fitness institute held here under the directorship of army officials, and Morley Jennings, Texas Tech athletic director.

At present, calisthenics and a weekly military drill are the principal features of the course which will be constructed soon to afford additional conditional methods. This type of course has been tried and found successful by physical education students at Tech who are in the enlisted reserve.

The Army and Navy require all of their reservists to take this training. Meanwhile, regular varsity events are being continued as in the past in the local high school.

Opening track and field work-out will be held Monday, just three days after the Westerner basketball team winds up its regular season against the 851st troop carrier squadron in a doubleheader at the high school gym Friday night.

Tennis aspirants have already reported for that team and work-outs are being held each day for the event.

Both track and tennis teams will cooperate in the Regional meet to be held in Canyon, as has been the custom in past years.

Spring football will begin, probably, about the middle of April. The information was released this week by E. J. Lowery, athletic business manager at the Lubbock high school.

## Schoolboy Champs Crowned Tonight

Three champions will be named tonight in Austin as the 1943 high school champions of their respective divisions. The meet got underway last Thursday, with Class AA and Class A teams participating in the tourney, and no Class B teams slated to appear before Friday.

Jefferson Davis of Houston was the ruling favorite in Class AA, but Crozier Technical of Dallas, Bowie of IE Pass A teams participating in the tourney, and no Class B teams slated to appear before Friday.

Three dark horses were from Waco, Highland Park, and Amarillo.

High school students who have completed the junior year and who can pass entrance tests may enter Denison university, Granville, Ohio, under a new ruling.

Students from the public administration course at Elmira college recently spent a week in Washington to receive a more realistic picture of what the government is like.

Keuka college has announced a new three-year accelerated course to train nurses.

Students of the College of New Rochelle (N. Y.) have enrolled in a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

## Creighton Wins Missouri Valley Conference Flag

Kansas Withdraws From Loop; Lose 9 Players To Army

One game away from a perfect season in college competition, Coach Eddie Hickey's Creighton university cagers had an opportunity to clinch undisputed supremacy over the midlands area when they closed their season Thursday evening (March 4) against Phog Allen's University of Kansas quintet.

Major post-season tournament assignments were at stake in this climactic game under normal circumstances, but Coach Allen has said Kansas will withdraw in Creighton's favor as the District 5 NCAA representative, because they closed their season Thursday evening (March 4) against Phog Allen's University of Kansas quintet.

In a letter received Monday by Coach Hickey, Allen indicated some of the nine Kansas players, or all of them, might leave the squad prior to the Creighton game, in order to visit their homes briefly before reporting to the army.

Among the nine are top Jayhawkers Ray Evans, Otto Schunellbacher, Bill Elliot and Armand Dixon. In addition, star forward Charley Black is recuperating from a bout with pneumonia.

Coach Hickey said that Allen, in his letter, offered either to forfeit the Creighton game or bring his patched-up lineup to Omaha. The Creighton manager, who also has lost heavily to the army in recent weeks, urged that the game be played "because we owe it to our loyal fans and because Coach Allen will bring a very representative Kansas squad to Omaha despite his personnel losses."

Kansas started the season with a squad of 35 men and kept right on winning recently after losing Black to the hospital.

Creighton's 51-26 victory over Washington university last Friday night in St. Louis gave the Bluejays undisputed possession of the Missouri Valley Conference flag for the second time in three seasons, the Big Six title. Creighton shared the Valley crown with Oklahoma A&M last season and won clear title in 1942.

Creighton has scored 961 points in 19 games to its opponents' 675, with Co-Captains Ralph Langer and Ed Beisser, All-America candidates, leading the scoring with averages of 11.10 and 10.98 points per game, respectively.

Interest in the Creighton-Kansas game was so intense that all reserved seat tickets were sold five weeks ago and 2,000 requests for tickets were turned down. One thousand general admission tickets placed on sale March 1 were gone in 90 minutes. As a public safety measure, Creighton officials sold no standing room tickets.

## Steers Defeat Aggs To Share Pennant

Longhorn Victory Gives Them Co-Championship With Rice

THE Texas University Longhorns gained a share in the Southwest Conference championship Wednesday night by nosing out the Texas Aggies by two points, 57 to 55.

The title will be shared by the Steers and the Rice Owls who ended their season one week ago with nine wins and three losses each.

A loss by the Texas team would have given the Owls undisputed claim to the pennant, and the Aggies almost gave the Houston team their chance for such. With the outcome as it was, however, the Texas team ended the season with the same number of losses and wins as did the Owls.

Wednesday night's game was never decided until the gun sounded ending the tussle. The Aggies were strictly the underdog team at the beginning of the fray. They gave the Steers more trouble before the night was over than the Russians have given the Germans or vice-versa. The nationally famous Aggie spirit might be credited with their amazing performance that made the game a nip and tuck affair all the way through.

Some seven thousand southwest conference fans crowded into the gymnasium at Austin to witness the Longhorns come back time after time to stave off numerous Aggie threats. The game carried all the thrill and spectacular play that has become a tradition in contests between these two clubs. The Texans were never behind during the game but could never gain a substantial lead. Their biggest lead was ten points, but this seemingly top-heavy score soon was shortened by the hard-fighting farmers.

Les Peden, Aggie forward and one of the five Aggie "Iron men of the hardwood court," kept the Texas quint in hot water all the way.

Peden personally accounted for eight field goals, four of which came in the final minutes of the second period to cut the Longhorn lead down to two points. This was the score as the first half ended. Texas had a nine-point margin with the game but five minutes away from being history but the Aggies once again hit the comeback trail.

Led by Peden, the Farmers worked the score down to the position where Texas had but a two-point lead. The favored Steers were holding on to the ball for all they were worth when the final gun sounded.

John Hargis, Texas ace, donated 22 points to the winners' score to cap individual honors for the evening's play. Buck Overall, a transfer from Tyler Junior College where he was a star for three years, added 17 to the cause to tie with Peden and Dawson for second place in the night's scoring.

Peden, forward, and Jamie Dawson were high scorers for the visitors with 17 points each. These two men were the main factors in the startling near upset. They were not only high scorers for the Aggies, but were the sparkplugs on defense.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePaul university.

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# Attentive Lubbock Audience Hear Richard Crooks Program

## Piano Melodies Of Chauwecker Well Received

Famous Tenor Sings Five Encores; Is Artists Course Guest

"Audiences are alike all over the world," Richard Crooks, Tech artist course guest, said after the performance Thursday night. He was expressing his appreciation to the Lubbock audience who packed the Lubbock high school auditorium and listened attentively for two hours while he sang and applauded him to five encores.

"No matter what race, creed or color they are, the human element is the same in every audience whether it be in Africa, France, Italy or Germany," Crooks continued but declined to make statements to reporters concerning Italian and German people. He has sung no songs in German since the outbreak of war.

A tall, handsome man with dark eyes, Mr. Crooks has a dynamic personality and is convinced that his career and affairs are of no importance to anyone but himself. Any comments about himself have to be "dug out."

"I am always nervous before I sing," Crooks answered when asked if he was nervous when he first sang for Metropolitan. The Lubbock audience, however, was never aware of any uneasiness on the part of the tenor as they listened to each number and then thundered applause.

Almost as popular as the singer was Fredrick Chauwecker, who assisted Crooks at the piano, and played a number of melodies. He was applauded to several encores.

The number that was probably enjoyed most by the audience was the well-known negro spiritual "Were You There," which he sang near the end of the program.

Crooks sang as encore numbers "Ave Maria," "Serenade," and "Mother of Mine (all by Schubert); "None But the Lones Heart" (Tschakovsky), and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Stephen Foster).

After this fifth encore number, Crooks blocked the effort of the audience to keep bringing him back by asking them to stand and sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

His climb to fame was started in childhood when he auditioned for a job as soloist in the New York Church and was hired. His opera debut came as Cavaradossi in "La Tosca" at the Hamburg opera. But his real debut with the American opera—with Metropolitan—came in 1933 when he stepped up on the fabulous stage and ended the show with an unprecedented 37 curtain calls.

As a special entertainment feature for the soldiers, Crooks sang Friday night at the post theatre at the Lubbock Army Flying School.

## ESMWT Outlines Plan Of Courses Offered In State

Date Of Beginning And Where Sections Are Taught Given

The following information is that released by the National Defense Training Courses at Texas Tech and presents the plan, idea behind it, and the date the classes were established. It should be very helpful to students wondering as to the plan of the ESMWT courses.

The first meeting of a section in Lubbock, Texas was held on December 19, 1942. The prerequisite for admission is high school graduation, including two years of mathematics—one year of which must have been Plane Geometry. The object of the course is to train draftsmen (Junior), shop workers, and clerks for war industry work. The length of the course is sixteen weeks. Henry E. Harris is the instructor of this section.

The first meeting of a section in Lubbock, Texas was held December 2, 1942. C. C. Perryman is the present instructor, replacing Fred Robson, who resigned at Texas Tech. This section has the same prerequisites, object, and length as the section in San Angelo, Texas. Pre-factory (Paid Learner) Aircraft Drafting

This full-time course of twelve weeks duration opened in Lubbock February 1, 1943. Consolidated Aircraft Corporation is working with the College on this course. The students are paid by them while taking the course, and, after successfully completing it, will go directly into their plant. Prerequisite for admission was high school graduation or equivalent experience, and the passing of mental and physical examinations. The instructor is Hyman Katz, of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

Engineering Mechanics One section opened in Fort Worth, Texas on December 28, 1942. Herbert A. Helstrom, Jr. is the instructor for this course, which offers suitable preliminary training in Engineering Mechanics so as to permit those who complete it to take the course Strength of Materials which is to follow. The prerequisite for admission are Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry equivalent to one year at an engineering college. The course will be fifteen weeks in length.

Strength of Materials This course opened at Fort Worth, Texas on February 22, 1943 with Robert L. Lindsey as instructor. The course is designed to follow an ESMWT course finished in Fort Worth, Texas entitled Engineering Mechanics, and to prepare those who complete the course to enter into work in Structural or Machine Design and airplane construction. The prerequisite for admission is a course in Engineering Mechanics. The course will be taught for sixteen weeks.

Radio Engineering, Fundamentals, Part I One section opened in Amarillo, Texas on January 23, 1943 with W. R. Leach as the instructor. The object of the course is to prepare persons for the Signal Corps in the armed forces and for industrial war work. The prerequisites for admission are high school graduation with two years of high school mathematics and one year of high school physics, or the equivalent. This course will run for sixteen weeks.

A second section of this course opened in Lubbock, Texas on January 27, 1943. W. F. Gray of the Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Staff is instructor.

K. M. Leatherwood is the instructor of a section of the Radio course which opened in San Angelo, Texas on February 3, 1943. Eric Clyde Mayo is the instructor of a section of the Radio class which opened in Brownwood on

February 19, 1943. Radio Engineering, Fundamentals, Part II

One section opened in Abilene, Texas on January 5, 1943. M. E. Mullings is the instructor. The object of the course is the same as for Part I and the prerequisite for admission is the completion of Part I of the Radio course. The length is sixteen weeks.

W. R. Leach is the instructor for a second section which opened in Amarillo on January 20, 1943. Two sections are being taught in Lubbock, Texas by Lavoy Hooker. The first one opened January 21, 1943 and the second one, January 22, 1943.

On February 2, 1943 a section in San Angelo, Texas with Ronald R. Beasley as the instructor.

One section opened in Brownwood, Texas on February 21, 1943 with Bayron Lindley as the instructor.

Ultra-High Frequency Techniques One section opened in Lubbock, Texas on February 3, 1943. The instructor is W. F. Helwig, and the laboratory assistant, Marion Royalty, both of the Electrical Engineering staff of Texas Tech. The object of the course is to give persons necessary preparation to enter Radar Training for the armed forces and war industries. The prerequisites for admission are: Senior Electrical Engineering students, three hours Electronics, three hours Radio Engineering, and six hours Electric Circuits. This course will run about fifteen weeks.

Radio Communication (Pre-Radar) This course is being offered at the request of the United States Army Signal Corps transmitted to us through Dean W. R. Woolrich, Regional Adviser, ESMWT. Civilian employees, both men and women, of the United States Signal Corps will be assigned in units of forty for each period of four weeks for a full-time on-the-campus course of twelve weeks duration. The classes will be held both night and day. The course will be supervised by Professor C. V. Bullen, lead of the Electrical Engineering department, Texas Tech, with Kenneth Dowell as the Assistant Supervisor. However, it will require a full-time staff of approximately twenty persons, twelve of whom will be instructors. The first section started February 18, 1943 and a second section will start on March 18, 1943. Two additional sections will start four and eight weeks thereafter until 120 persons are enrolled at one time. Instructors for the first section are Edward Pugh Price and Raymond Edgar Glass.

## Program Underway To Pay Inspectors While They Train

A program whereby men and women will be paid substantial salaries and expenses while being trained in colleges as inspectors of airplanes was announced today by Brigadier General Ray G. Harris, Supervisor of the Midwestern Procurement District of the Army Air Forces.

The "earning while learning" program in the Midwest and Southwest will begin with classes at Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, March 1 and 8, and at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, March 15. Negotiations are under way with a third university, General Harris added.

Those selected for training will receive annual pay of \$1752, including overtime, to start training, plus \$3 a day expenses during the training course. Those with higher qualifications or marked ability may start at or be promoted to \$1971 or \$2190 a year during the course or upon graduation. They will live a campus life, with room and board costing them only \$35 to \$50 a month and transportation furnished.

Major Vincent Amos, Chief of the Inspector Section, said there will be a general inspection course of six weeks for trainees. If the student passes it, he or she will either be assigned to a plant (as

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**AMERICAN HEROES**

Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

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close to home as possible) to be an Air Forces inspector, or will be given six more weeks of specialized schooling, according to the person's aptitudes, then be assigned to a plant. Subsequent advancement to grades as high as \$3528, including overtime, will depend on the ability of the individual or vacancies in the higher brackets, Major Amos stated.

Applicants between the ages of 20 and 40, with at least one year of college and in fairly good physical condition are preferred. Applicants must not be employed at present in defense industries or be 1A, 2A, 2B, or 3A in draft status, though 3A with one child will be considered.

Several hundred inspectors are needed. It is expected that about half of those hired will be women. They will have a civil service status.

The application blanks, for Army Air Forces inspector, should be obtained at the nearest Post Office or Civil Service Office, filled out, and mailed to the District Supervisor, Midwestern Procurement District, Army Air Forces, P. O. Box 117, Wichita, Kansas, attention Training Unit, Inspector Section. Applicants should not contact the Wichita headquarters until notified to do so.

### Coed's Corner—

## Usual Color Missing From Girls Hell Week

—By Kara Hunsucker

RICHARD CROOKS was no exception to the general rule that great people have a trait of humanness, a kindly spirit that allows them to mix with an admiring public informally. He's the type of man who "can walk with kings and keep his curfew, or mix with crowds nor lose the common touch."

Behind stage after his outstanding performance on the Texas Tech Artist Course program Thursday night, Mr. Crooks conversed with students, signed autographs, and posed for the La Ventana photographer.

He laughingly insisted that a picture be made next to a sign reading "Girls' Dressing Room," adding that photography is his hobby and that this would make a unique photo. In addition, he insisted that William Hess, stationed at LAFS, pose with him. The famous singer explained that Mr. Hess was the former leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera company, but that "he's doing a little work for the government now." Those wishing to hear Mr. Hess may do so Sunday when he will sing at the First Methodist church of Lubbock.

Beneath the moon he told his love, The color left her cheeks, But on the shoulder of his coat, It plainly showed for weeks.

It's hell week time again for the girl's social club pledges, but the traditional period of fun and joviality is somewhat more somber in its aspects this year. Pledges still walk backwards up stairways and out of the dining hall, and they also do plenty of

room cleaning and ironing for members, but they are wearing no ridiculous costumes. Some of the clubs are having their pledges work on Red Cross projects and the like.

HITS AND MISSES (gathered here and yon): "Mother is the necessity of invention," said the sweet maiden, as she crawled in the window at 3 a. m. . . He loved her so much that he worshipped the ground her father discovered oil on . . . Definition of courtship: Man chasing after a woman until she catches him . . . Then there was the guy who played halfback on the team, and way back on his studies.

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**FASHION PREVIEW**

JUNIORS are born to wear date dresses with dash, bright swishy skirts, naive necklines, snug little bodices, and long lines that should mold the torso. The ones shown above are featured in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.