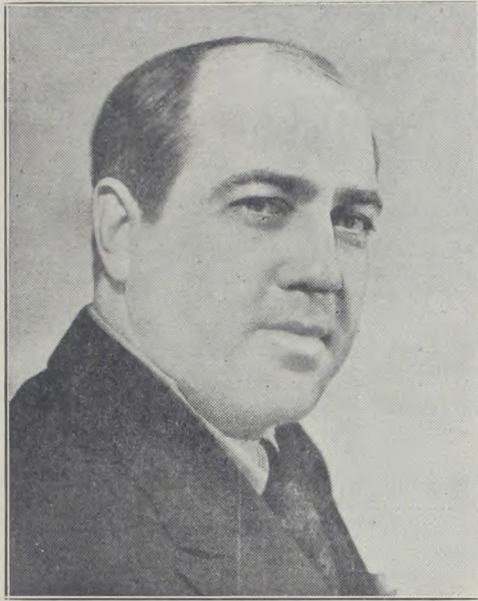


THE TOREADOR



RICHARD CROOKS

Richard Crooks Here For Artists Course

Committee Presents Famous Opera Star Tomorrow Night

TECH students and Lubbock citizens will have an opportunity to hear Richard Crooks, famous American tenor, when he appears for a concert tomorrow night in the Lubbock high school auditorium.

The program will be presented by the Texas Tech Artist Course.

Crooks made his debut in the operatic circles when he starred in the opera "Manon" in February, 1933, for the Metropolitan Opera Co. Frequent enthusiasm of his audience was attested by the unprecedented number of 37 curtain calls.

The singer worked in a music festival with the great artist, Schumann-Heink, when he was 10 years old, and started his singing career. A few years later, when he was 17, he enlisted in the 628th Aero Squadron. This was during the first World War.

After demobilization, Crooks came to New York where he sang 9 successive performances in a concert debut with the New York Symphony.

Since his initiation with Metropolitan, he has made annual concert tours, starred in a radio series, and has many operatic roles, some of which are "La Traviata," "Faust," "Linda di Chamounix," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Mignon," "Don Giovanni" and "Roméo and Juliet."

In a tour of Australasia and South Africa, he was acclaimed by critics there as the "greatest box office attraction ever to appear in those countries."

Recently, in 1940-41, he made a coast-to-coast tour of 71 cities in the United States and Canada.

The program at the high school Thursday will begin at 8 p.m. Tech students will be admitted upon presentation of their artist course tickets. Students who do not have their artist course tickets, or who wish to get one, may call at the business office until Wednesday to get them.

Tickets are \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. They are on sale at the Adair Music Co., and in room 209 of the Tech Press building.

Potential Club Members To Meet

All men students who are interested in pledging social clubs may attend the Men's Inter-Club council rush convocation Friday night at 7 o'clock in C101. Because of existing conditions, the period of deferment before boys are eligible to pledge a club has been cut temporarily to six weeks.

A series of rush parties given by the seven social clubs will begin Sunday, March 7, when Kappa club will entertain prospective pledges. Other rush affairs are: Wranglers Monday, Los Camaradas Tuesday, College Club Wednesday, Centaur Friday, Soci Saturday, Silver Key, Sunday. All the affairs will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Food Majors Help Women With Saturday Shopping

Six girls from the department of foods and nutrition have been selected to stay in Piggly Wiggly and Furr Food stores Saturday morning to help women shop under the new point rationing system. They are working with a committee headed by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, appointed by the Lubbock Council, Council of Defense.

The OPA has asked the committee to help people who don't understand the rationing system.

Classes And Drill Underway On Campus As Army Arrives

Col. H. A. Finch Will Be Speaker For Engineers

Col. H. A. Finch, guest speaker for the annual Engineers' Banquet to be held Friday night, March 6, was once professor in Military Science and Tactics at Texas Tech. He came to teach at Tech the first of December, 1941 and left April 13, 1942.

Tech faculty members, students and associates all speak kindly of Col. Finch. He has been described with that well-known term "officer and gentleman." Yet when the time comes he can be strictly business with no trolley. When he sets out to do a job he does it well. He is described by those who have come in contact with him as friendly and gracious. He is a very impressive person. He is serious, yet he definitely enjoys life. It can be said of him that he is HUMAN.

Col. Finch was born in Hulsaville, Texas. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1906. He participated in the Cuban pacification between 1906 and 1909. He helped build fortifications on Corregidor. While serving in the Philippines he visited China and Japan. He was with Pershing in the Mexican expedition in 1916. He took his own regiment to France in World War I. He served in the army of occupation in Germany.

He was once head of engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was what was then known as the corps engineer of the Eighth Army corps, but is now called Chief Engineer of the Eighth Service Command. Then in 1941 he came to Tech.

When Col. Finch left Tech he became commanding officer at Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas.

Students Must Sign Now To Get 1943 La Ventana

Shortage Of Film Causes Delay In Release Of Pictures

Warning that all students who wish copies of the 1943 La Ventana must sign up at once was issued early this week by Kara Hunsucker, editor.

"There are many persons in the student body who have not subscribed as yet but who have stated they plan to sign up," Hunsucker said. "The time is almost at hand for us to advise the printer just how many copies will be printed and delivered. We can't give this information until everyone who is getting a copy fills out the necessary form and it is officially recorded on the future delivery list."

Hunsucker indicated definite printing instructions will be sent within the next few days. It is not the intention to order extra copies for cash delivery to those who have not ordered at the time the printer is advised on how many copies to bring from the press.

The yearbook editor said cards are being sent to all students who have not subscribed.

She has designated dead week as the time for distribution of the 1943 edition of the Tech yearbook.

Deadlines for all copy and photographs have been moved up this year because of the conditions and the longer time which will be required for printing.

Previous plans had been announced to release the book several weeks early this year, but Miss Hunsucker pointed out the confusion this would cause in the business office.

Men in the service who have ordered the yearbook will receive their copies, as will the students who have withdrawn during the year to go into the armed forces, and who had signed for their annual copy of the yearbook deposits. Names and correct addresses of the service men will be checked with their parents.

Most of the copy is ready now and some pictures. Some photographs, however, have been held out of the yearbook because of a shortage of photographic film.

The editor has asked Techs who have snapshots of campus life turn them in to the La Ventana office that they might be used in the 1943 book. Size of the prints are of no consequence, she said, since the office possesses facilities to make them the proper size.

Speech Majors Will Help Drive

The speech department announces advanced speakers are to help in the local Red Cross drive on the days of March 8, 9 and 10 by making speeches in Lubbock and the surrounding communities.

In addition to offering practical experience, these talks will aid in the raising of funds for the "Mercy Crusade" or meeting the nation's goal of \$125,000,000 during the month of March.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the department of speech, planned this program; however, no definite plans have been made as to the speakers or the time of the proposed speeches. Durwood Bradley, executive of the speech bureau for the local Red Cross drive, has approved the plan.

Institute Trying To Purchase Art Of High Standing

The Art Institute wishes to make purchases from contemporary artists valued high enough to receive as gifts four paintings. Included in the list are: "The Water Colors, Ships and Dock" by Deane Keller—the institute must purchase painting by contemporary artists valued at \$35 to get these two; a small landscape by Robert Gates and a figure composition by Auto Freitag.

The institute is offering to purchase \$100 worth of contemporary work to get these; and American Landscape by George Innes worth \$850 worth of purchases of work of contemporary artists.

These paintings are given by the American Federation of Arts in return for the purchases. This is only a small representative group of the AFA collection and the pictures to be given away are valued at \$22,000.

The Art Institute will probably ask to buy from local southwest artists. The maximum to be paid for pictures is \$500 for oil paintings, \$150 for water color, \$75 for drawing, and \$20 for print.

Money for these pictures is to be raised through donations.

Tech students may now come across with a little aid for the army if they have an excess of coathangers. The pre-flight students who recently moved into Sneed Hall found one inconvenient—the shortage of hangers.

"There is a need for numerous coathangers—metal or wooden," said Maj. Ralph K. Johnson, commanding officer.

Citizens of Lubbock and Tech students have been asked to leave their extra hangers at the business office for use by these students.

Marine And Naval Reserves Expect To Be Called In July

Establishment of a new college program which will place most of the Navy and Marine Corps reserves now on the Tech campus in uniform about July 1 was announced this week by the Navy Department. The program, it was said, will affect several thousand Texans.

Lieut. Lyman E. King, Dallas, in charge of the program in North Texas, said the setup will be known as V-12 and was conceived to "produce officers for the Navy Department through the training of students and recent graduates of high schools as well as younger college men."

Tests will be given April 2 to students wishing to be selected and will absorb most of the enlisted Navy and Marine Corps reserves, as well as dental and medical students who hold probationary commissions. Young men enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps

also may be involved if they prefer some branch of Naval service but enrolled in the Army reserve because of local conditions.

For general duties, it was said, students will receive one and a half years of studies at colleges and universities under contract to the Navy department, divided into four terms of sixteen weeks each. Courses leading to specialized duties, such as chaplains and medical, dental and engineering corps officer candidates, will vary from six to twelve terms. When prescribed college work is completed, student will be given specialized Navy training before commissioning.

A V-12 enrollee will go on active duty in a uniform, and will be under strict military discipline with a rating as apprentice seaman.

Three classes of young men are eligible to take the tests early in April, including: high school sen-

Thursday Is Set As Last Day For Address Changes

Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. has been set as the deadline for students to list changes of address with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women and still be listed properly in the spring student directory.

Officials announced no change of address listed after that hour will be included in the new directory and every effort will be made to bring the booklet from the press at an early date.

"Issuance of the directory until this month was delayed in order to permit men and women who moved from the dormitories and who shifted addresses within the past few weeks to list proper street numbers and phone numbers with the deans," W. P. Clement, registrar, said. "Everyone is anxious the directory be available soon and it has become necessary to set a deadline."

Officials pointed out a considerable amount of work is necessary to record the new addresses and time will be required to get everything in shape for the directory, even after further changes of addresses are made. A staff in the deans' offices has been at work making proper records and filing amended addresses with the registrar. Directory information will be put in shape for the printer in the office of Cecil Horne, head of the department of journalism.

Many new instructors have been added to the faculty this semester to handle classes of the pre-flight students who arrived last weekend. Each of these faculty men and women have been urged to notify the information office of their address and telephone number immediately in order to be included in the directory.

The new book will include the names, titles and addresses of the headquarters staff of the Army Air Forces Air Crew Detachment of Texas Technological College. As in the past, names and home addresses of all Tech faculty and employees will be included.

Finch To Speak At Engineer Feed

Col. H. A. Finch, commanding officer of Camp Barkley, will be the guest speaker at the seventeenth annual Engineers' Banquet to be held at the Hilton Hotel March 6 at 7:15 p.m.

Major F. E. Hays, professor of Military Science and Tactics, will serve as toastmaster.

Included in the program is the presentation of awards; one will be given to the chemical engineering student with the highest grade point average; another to the highest ranking sophomore in the engineering division.

The class speakers are: freshman representative, Olin Sparks; sophomore, Bob Slater, junior, Creed Coffee; senior, Harlan Dowell.

The banquet will be semi-formal with tickets at \$1.00 per plate.

Students who have not yet subscribed for the 1943 La Ventana and who want a copy of the yearbook must sign up for it at once, Kara Hunsucker, editor of the annual announced Monday.

She said that it would be necessary to know accurately how many students want yearbooks before the annual is printed.

The editor added that cards will be sent this week to all students who have not yet subscribed to the book.

Pre-Flight Students Move Here Saturday

Major Johnson Praises Tech Officials And Student Body

ORDERLY flights of uniformed men moved about the campus in formation this week as the pre-flight students sent in by the Army air forces began instructions in a variety of subjects intended to fit them for better service to the nation.

Non-commissioned officers are in charge of the groups as they march from building to building, each of the students carrying needed textbooks and equipment for adequate class work. Regular members of the Tech teaching staff are in charge of the class work in English, history, mathematics, physics, geography and other work. In the physical education department an enlarged staff is looking after the training in calisthenics, competitive sports, obstacle racing, cross country workouts and other activities.

Each student is assigned to drilling, also intended to equip him for better service.

The students arrived Saturday evening and were assigned to quarters in Sneed hall and issued necessary equipment and instructions. Many hours were spent in classifying men, most of whom are just out of high school or college. Army trucks from the South Plains and Lubbock Army Flying Schools were put into use to move the men from the railroad depot.

The new students Sunday spent some time cleaning up debris around the campus near the dormitories. All contributed a part and appeared in fine spirits.

Tech officials drew praise from the men and officers as expressed by Major Ralph K. Johnson, commanding officer, and Captain George McCormick, executive officer. The men said cooperation of President Clifford B. Jones and the entire campus was greatly appreciated in putting the new program into operation.

The dormitories where the men are housed have taken on a different interior view, with double-decker beds replacing the single deckers used by the regular students. Cafeteria style has replaced table service in the dining hall.

Each night the students are spending a two-hour study period in digging into class subject matter of the day and preparing for the morrow. The schedule as set up leaves little time for the pre-flight men to indulge in outside social activities, although the program is not considered too strenuous by those in charge. Saturday afternoons will include a military review which the public may witness.

The Tech campus detachment is officially known as the Army Air Forces Air Crew Detachment of Texas Technological College. It is in charge of a staff brought from many parts of the United States.

Major Johnson is a native of South Carolina and was commanding officer of the recruit detachment at Randolph Field before coming here. Captain McCormick, executive and public relations officer, is from Midland, the only Texan commissioned officer in the group. He came to Tech from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Laredo, where he was assigned to the department of training.

Lieut. H. R. Gaus, detachment adjutant and personnel officer, was assistant adjutant in post headquarters of the Waco Army Flying School at Waco. Captain Wayne L. Wade, director of training, served as adjutant at Kelly Field for a time, and came to Lubbock from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center.

Assistants to Captain Wade include Lieutenants Dale S. Briggs, Stanley L. Spellburg and Frederick S. Church, all graduates of the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Course.

See CLASSES, Page 4

Tech Band Begins Concerts March 14

A smaller, but still competent Matador band will give the first of its spring concerts at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, March 14, in the gymnasium, Prof. D. O. Wiley, director, announced this week.

The organization has been reduced in size this semester, not through desire of those in charge, but because so many of the members have been called into service or have left school for other reasons. The concert will be on a par with previous appearances, however, Prof. Wiley said, because few of the key men are gone.

The musicians are practicing on the numbers to be presented and a varied program is scheduled, with specially and solo numbers included.

The band was well received in its Christmas concert at the Lubbock high school during December and a substantial sum was paid at the door for war stamps, the regular means of admission.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks spoke on Opportunities for Home Economics Students and What Tech Graduates Are Doing at a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron Tuesday night in the Home Economics building.

Special music was furnished by Evelyn Woodson and Gertrude Parrot.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, March 3, Social Clubs
- Alpha Chi, 5, 220
- DFD Founders' Day Dinner, 6:30, Hilton
- Thursday, March 4
- Artist Course—Richard Crooks, 8, H. S. Aud.
- Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:30, 208
- SAE, 7:30, 220
- Freshman Honor Society, 5, HE102
- Senate, 8, 221
- Junior Council, 5, 206
- AW, 5, 220
- Friday, March 5
- Forum, 5, 238, W. Dorm
- Men's Inter-Club Council Rush Convocation, 7, C101
- Saturday, March 6
- Engineers' Banquet, 7:15, Hilton

TEXAS
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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 BARNETT Editor

BURTON CROSSEN Business Manager

Welcome Soldiers...

RUMORS of Tech being occupied by the armed forces came and went; then students were warned that they would have to move out of the dormitories; suddenly the students found the deadline for moving pushed up and they were forced to evacuate within two days; and then came the suspense of waiting for the arrival of pre-flight students. Some of these finally arrived and assured Techsians that it was a reality, and now students are settling down in newly found homes, returning to their regular routine, and hoping for the best.

To the new occupants of our own campus goes this welcome from the student body of Texas Tech. We are glad to have you here and hope that you will enjoy your stay here. Also, while you are a part of our campus life, we hope that you will aid us in the continuing of a Texas Tech of which we are all proud.

We realize that you will have no time to take part in most of our activities, but hope that you will cooperate with us in keeping Tech, as much as possible, an excellent place to live and study in. Working toward this, we would like to enumerate some of the customs, ideas, and the general personality of the student body here.

First, and it will always remain so, we are proud. We are students of a growing institution. This college is a young one, comparatively, and we are all working to build it into the finest example of modern, liberal education that is possible.

We know little about where you pre-flight students came from, and we know less about your likes and dislikes. Perhaps you are dissatisfied with the conditions here, and probably most of you never heard of this school before you discovered where you were. We, the civilian students here, hope to contribute as much as we can to a mutual understanding between the two sections of campus life.

If you find that there are physical qualities here on the campus that are unsatisfactory, we hope that you will aid us in overcoming these objectives. We realize that our campus is not the most beautiful, that our facilities are not the best, but we plan for them to blossom and grow until this college is unrivaled in its physical plant and appearance. There is at present a drive for campus beautification, a fund being created for a student union building, and numerous other funds and campaigns that will aid in the development of Tech. We hope that you will cooperate with us to your greatest capacity in the continuation of such ideals.

Second, or perhaps equalling our pride is the fact that Tech is built on traditions. Tradition is just as important to the student association of this school as your tradition in the army is to you. We abide by tradition, and work toward the building of more and more such observances. Some of these, which we so strictly observe, may be peculiar to you before your stay is ended. We want you to help us build more traditions here, if the time ever arises when you are able to do so.

The government has selected this campus to be your home during the coming months, and we have pledged our best to you. All of our facilities are at your finger-tips, for your use at any time. We hope that they will be adequate enough to supply you with what you want and need. This publication is the voice of the students, though some disagree with this statement at times; and *The Toreador* extends, in behalf of the entire student body and faculty of Texas Tech, a very hearty welcome to you, and hope that you will enjoy your entire course of training while on this campus.

It seems necessary, after the welcome extended above, to turn to the civilian student body and remind them again as to the purpose of the pre-flight students' occupation of these premises.

These men, just recently added to the enrollment here, are a part of our army. They have not been sent here, necessarily because they so wished, but because Tech had to offer what the government wanted. They are responsible in no way for the slight inconvenience caused the students already here. They were merely acting under orders.

These army students are today what you may be tomorrow. Yesterday they were what you are today. No doubt many of them have been called from other college campuses, and the remaining group were taken from high schools throughout the nation. Techsians must remember this at all times, and forget any feeling of resentment. We are all fortunate to still be in civilian life, and perhaps tomorrow most of us will be living on someone else's campus. It would be childish of us to go about with a chip on our shoulder and resentment in our hearts.

This war is going to be won at all costs and victory can not be won with dissention. The government considers the war effort more important than a few injured feelings, and no person, or group of persons, should feel that they have been done a great injustice simply because they were forced to move a few blocks from school.

Soldiers here on the campus should be taken for granted, brought into our social life as much as their time will allow, and we should strive to uphold the pledge made by this college to the government of these United States. This pledge promised the fullest cooperation, and extended to the leaders of our nation the facilities that Tech had to offer. We should be proud that this school was among the select few chosen to give a little more toward the winning of the war.

Perhaps it would be best to remind the students made by O. W. Holmes in his *Voyage of the Good Ship Union*. This one sentence should carry every Techsian on the campus to pause a moment in some violent outburst against the "rank injustices handed the students here by the government"; and cause him to think a little more about the ultimate victory that is the goal of all of us.

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One nation, evermore!

War and Language...

AMERICA will have many new words and phrases added to the language when the boys come marching home from the far corners of the world. And the English language will be enriched by them, in the opinion of Prof. Walter K. Smart of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University.

"Contacts with other races and other peoples invariably bring additions to the language," Prof. Smart said. "Wars and invasions through the ages have added many new word forms while mariners and settlers have been responsible for still others. "From the Indians we got such words as moose, hickory, hominy, skunk, persimmon, toboggan, moccasin, wigwam, and squaw. During and after the Mexican war when the southwest was opened to American settlers we acquired a number of words from the Spanish including, adobe, burro, canyon, corral, coyote, sombrero, mustang, and lasso."

With soldiers in every part of the world, the words that they will bring home will be as varied as the battlefields on which the fighting is taking place, Prof. Smart said. The war has already produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a place in the language.

He referred specifically to "Quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. Other words which have sprung from war or related activities are: "Commando," "blitz," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," "ersatz," "spearhead," "groggin," "black-out," "paratroops," and "ceiling." The latter has acquired a new meaning when referring to "top limit." Many words which became popular during the first World War are still in use 25 years later, he said. Not only did the doughboys of 1918 learn to sing "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and "Madelon," but they also picked up a number of French words that still live. Among these are "beau coup," "parley vous," and "tout de suite," the latter being popularized by the Americans as "toot sweet."

Some of the words that grew out of the first World War are now so common that we have forgotten their original source, Prof. Smart said. Such words as "dud," "doughboy," "pill-box," "went west," "carry on," "shock troops," "dugout," "barrage," "cooties," and "defeatist," were either war terms or grew out of the war.—(ACP).

Quotable Quotes

"FUNDAMENTALLY, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war; young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital. You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's total war is not merely academic. It is actual. Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice. They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering. One thing you can all do is to buy war bonds and stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of money. But you can invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship. You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on youth."—It's more than a man's war, says Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury.

"It is right that the interests of the so-called people in a republic should always be kept uppermost, but, if the republic is to remain sound, it is imperative that the discovery and development of the uncommon people in our ranks be carefully provided for. Nowhere has initiative been more in evidence than in the United States, and upon this quality depends our whole conception of private free enterprise." Deane W. Mallott, chancellor of the University of Kansas, emphasizes that individual initiative is the driving force that accounts for all human progress.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

VIEWING the vast problems of employment and education, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, offers a platform in behalf of the practical needs of the period ahead. Its eight planks are:

- OPPORTUNITY for every able-bodied youth to work at something which needs to be done and from which a reasonable income may be derived.
- PROVISION in public schools for vocational guidance by trained personnel.
- PROGRAMS of vocational education over as wide a range as can be financed, from semi-skilled work to the professions, come to Tech.
- PROVISION for employment of all trained workers, preferably under private auspices, but, if necessary upon publicly supported projects.
- MAJOR attention to reestablishing the dignity of all work—white collar, blue collar or no collar.
- PROVISION for workers' security, such as unemployment, accident and old-age insurance.
- RECOGNITION of home and family basic institutions for which men work and out of which all that is good should emerge.

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

It's always open season for criticism of any editor and the manner in which he operates, but I do not wish to offer anything at this time to tear down.

Instead, I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the *Toreador* for the manner in which its campaign for campus beautification has been accepted. Even the Army seems to know of it and is giving full-fledged cooperation.

When plans were made for pre-flight students to come to Tech, officers said buildings and grounds would be left in fine shape and would be benefited by occupancy of the men sent here. That pledge seems to be fulfilled from the start. If the scene presented the cleanliness resulting from such activity is worthy of note.

Too many of us cigarette smokers, both students and faculty, have tossed cigarette stubs carelessly aside and the result certainly has never been one to cause commendation. The example set by the pre-flight students in cleaning up

our mess of cigarette butts and other debris we have tossed around so carelessly should be followed by us all.

For years it has been the practice for everyone on the campus to cut corners, to follow paths or to make new ones across the grounds in a manner which certainly doesn't beautify. We note the pre-flight students stay on the paved streets, having no part in any plan or practice which will mar the beauty of our landscape.

All of us already feel proud that such a fine class of young men has been added to our campus and that Texas Tech has the opportunity to assist in training these men. We feel confident the longer these fine men in uniform stay here, the better will become our already excellent surroundings.

These pre-flight students came here to learn. We who have been here also can learn much from them. The *Toreador* has led the fight for an excellent cause—beautification of the campus. It has a worthy supporter in the pre-flight delegation which has come to Tech. Let all of us watch actions of these youths closely and gain in conduct.

Again, congratulations to you—and to Tech's new residents. Count Me Out.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

NOT often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production, and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and their production processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production, and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreparable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolcan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committee's findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought after a sleeper play matched it track the proposal and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

SPEED UP FOR WOMEN
Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college use of the Civilian Control Act.

The technique was originated by Max Aarant, instructor in the university's Civilian Control Act program and managing editor of *Flying Magazine*.

Dr. E. L. Edmondson, director of aeronautics at the university and a former army flier, lauded the method as the "best yet devised for use of identifying aircraft." The technique has been used in both the elementary and secondary courses and not a single student failed in the final examination on aircraft identification.

Silhouettes of the front, side and bottom views of 110 different types of the world's fighting aircraft have been drawn to scale and photographed on two-inch slides fitting standard projectors. They

can be projected to any desired size. In actual tests, the method surpassed in efficiency and accuracy those now used by army and navy training schools. Not only do the silhouettes provide details lacking on plane models, but by projecting the drawings on the screen the instructor is able to teach large classes at a time.

The speed with which the silhouettes can be flashed on and off the screen provides an accurate test of a student's ability to identify planes when flashed on the screen at intervals of a twenty-fifth of a second or faster.

As a result of the experiments at Northwestern, standard aircraft identification kits containing 325 slides are now available through *Flying Magazine* for training schools throughout the country.

BALTIMORE, Md.—(ACP)—Did you think the war would bring a rash of nervous breakdowns? You

From... I



2 ... Another

By HELEN DUFF

Have you noticed... MARIE STREET'S good-looking clothes... MARIORIE HALL'S pretty blonde hair... FAITH McNAMARA'S dimples... MAXINE CRADDOCKE's dependability... MARY JEANNE MILLER'S keen sense of humor... how attractive JANE HUGHSTON always looks... L. D. STEVEN'S friendliness... that TOM ARNETT and ERMA BAUGH go steady... that SARAH COOKE and BOB KEASLER have quit going steady... what a good dancer RAY HASKINS is... FRANCES SITTER'S pretty voice... that the desk at the girls' dorm has been closing at nine o'clock on week nights... MARY ANN WRELEY... Luckies were invented so colored people wouldn't smoke Camels... People are talking about... The two dances last weekend... The rumor that MRS. BARR is leaving... "HOG JAW" STORY leaving his partner on the dance floor... the shoes they bought without ration stamps... how much they enjoyed "HOLY" GREEN'S singing at the Wrangler dance... whether JAMES VENABLE'S constitution will hold up through rush week.

Army Slang, 1943 Style Gives All A New Vocabulary

The War Department Bureau of Public Relations has compiled an official glossary of military slang, perhaps to help us understand Johnny's new lingo when he comes marching home. A rich imagination is indicated for the unknown soldier, originator of some of the following:

An armored cow in every-day language would be canned milk.

The lowly shovel has acquired the title of Army banjo.

Battery acid is reference to coffee, and might be well applied to some cafes since rationing.

The regular blind dates have given way to a more modern term when talking of having a date with a girl you have never seen before. This is called blind flying.

In the air forces there are to be found a group of men as hanger pilots, or bunk pilots. This bunk flying is so called because it is done while sitting calmly on an oil case, or on the side of a bunk.

The lowly dishwasher has become somewhat glorified with the name China clipper landing is one where the pilot brings the ship in with one wing low.

The much hated foot inspection has been labeled a more jocular term, this being dog show.

A tank is commonly referred to as a galvanized gelding.

The lucky soldier who drives the general about is somewhat deflated with the term given the general's car. This vehicle is called a wheelbarrow.

A cook, either the most popular or unpopular man in the camp, depending on his ability to prepare meals, is commonly referred to as a hashburner.

A furlough, like unto the pigeon, is called a homing device.

After the first dose of injections for everything from lockjaw to athlete's foot, the word serum takes on an entirely new meaning. After this time the word becomes a name for intoxication.

New Deal Boys And Frenship Girls Cop County Titles

New Deal took the Lubbock county basketball championship this weekend in the Tech gym, by downing a favored Frenship quintet, and emerging triumphant 37 to 24.

In the girls' run-off the Frenship women fared much better than did the males. The girls triumphed over Cooper in the finals 21 to 19.

Winfred Medlock, New Deal center who tops six feet four inches, led the males in scoring by racking up 14 points. He was closely pushed by Paul Haskins with 12 points to his credit.

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Tempe Bulldogs Dropped From Conference Football

Conference Field Is Cut To Six Teams

Cactus Loop Depletion Finds Raider Schedule Hurt Little

By BILL BARNETT

THE Border Conference dropped one more name last weekend as Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe dropped from the loop's rolls. This is the third of the original nine teams to feel the effects of the war to a great extent.

West Texas State Teachers College discontinued inter-collegiate athletics last week, withdrawing their claim to the Border Conference championship, and giving Arizona University power to represent the conference in the national tournament. Arizona was tied with the Buffs for first place in the cactus loop.

With the dropping of Arizona State and West Texas from the rolls, New Mexico A & M discontinued their membership in the league recently, the field was thinned to six teams. Arizona State of Flagstaff is expected to withdraw soon, leaving but five of the original group in the Cactus Loop.

The announcement was made by Arizona State of Tempe, through Ruby Lavik, athletic director. Lavik disclosed the college's decision shortly after the announcement of Hilman Walker's departure for the navy. Walker was head coach of the Bulldogs and has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Lavik explained the step as being no establishment of policy. He stated that neither the school, nor the officials, had any choice in the matter, but were hurt by the manpower shortage and could not continue their athletic relationships with other colleges.

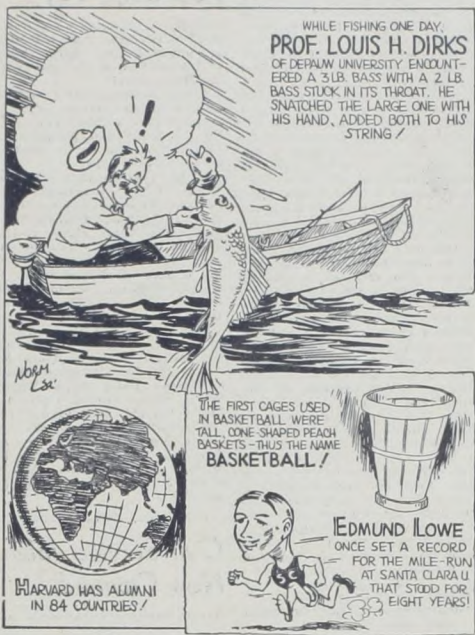
Tempe has been designated for Army aviation cadet training. Several hundred cadets will receive training there beginning very shortly.

These steps should hold little influence over the continuation of the Border Conference. The five remaining teams are the most powerful in the league, and are best able to cope with the crisis that has arisen. These teams are Tech, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Mines, New Mexico University, and Arizona University.

Tech's Red Raiders have but three games scheduled within the circuit next season and are little affected by the sudden change in status. The West Texas game will be replaced by a contest with some service team, it has been disclosed. The eight games remaining, the original schedule contained eleven opponents, are with non-conference teams. These teams are among the most powerful in the Southwest, and it is doubtful that they will cease inter-collegiate sports. If they do, the situation will have reached the point where Tech will have dropped from the athletic calendar also.

The Southwest Conference has a definite influence on Tech's attitude and actions. If they see fit to continue, Tech will probably do likewise, if it is at all possible.

Campus Camera



South Plains Drops Close Game To Goodfellow Field

The South Plains Army Flying School dropped a fast, high-scoring game last Saturday to the Goodfellow Field basket team in San Angelo. The Lubbock team was nosed out in the closing minutes 53 to 50.

The San Angelo team was trailing the visitors 7 to 14 at half time but rallied to go ahead for good.

Pvt. Leason McCloud, all-American from Colorado University, led the scoring for the visitors with 16 points. McAllister of the hosts totaled the same number of points, to tie McCloud for individual scoring honors of the night.

It was the first loss that SPAFS has had since McCloud pointed the team some two weeks ago.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under the direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Whittier college, Springfield, Ohio.

Twelve hundred dollars has been given by the American Foundation for Dental Science to the University of California college of dentistry for biological research by the division of dental medicine.

Tech Athlete Is Now Naval Air Cadet At Corpus

Fifty-nine aviation cadets have completed their primary flight training at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station near Dallas, and have been ordered to Corpus Christi.

After three months of advanced flight training at Corpus Christi they will pin on their wings as Naval aviators and be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The class included Cadet Leete Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, 1600 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. Leete graduated from Lubbock High School in 1941 where he was a star athlete. He attended Tech for one year, where he studied physical education. While here he lettered in football and basketball, and showed promise of becoming a star athlete for Coach Dell Morgan's Red Raider eleven.

Another ex-student in this class is Jack Larrick, son of Mr. R. M. Larrick, Trinidad, Colorado, who graduated from the Wichita Falls high school, and attended Texas Tech for one year before entering the Naval service.

The class also included Henry Neil Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson, 1602 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas. Lawson graduated from Lubbock High School where he lettered in football. He attended here and studied engineering.

Henry A. Maasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maasen of Tahoka, Texas, was also included in the graduating class. Maasen graduated from Tahoka high school in 1940, and attended this college for

Steers Meet Aggies Tonight To Determine League Champ

The Southwest Conference title stands today with Texas U. close on the heels of the first place Rice team. The Texas team needs a victory over their bitter rivals, the Texas Aggies, tonight at Austin.

Last week the Owls won over the Aggies 40-30, and the Texas group won from the Baylor Bears 51-38.

Tonight's game is the last of the season in the Southwest Conference. Until the last week the conference title was still anyone's property, and four teams were in the thick of the race.

Rice practically clinched no worse than a tie for the championship last week by knocking Texas Christian and Texas A&M completely out of the race.

Texas and Rice both have new basketball coaches this year. If the tie ends the race, it will be the first time either of them have coached teams that have won the Southwest Conference.

When Buster Brannon, former Rice coach, went to the armed services, Joe Davis, former basketball coach at Clemons, came to coach the boys in blue, and when Jack Gray, Texas coach, joined the Navy, Bully Gilstrap moved up to head coach of the orange and white of Texas University.

When the Texans traveled north they lost all chances of coming up with any better than a share of the conference title. Now they have come from behind for even that share which could be difficult since the Aggies are somewhat of an unknown quantity even at the end of the season. The Aggies will do everything in their power to stop the Texans, of course that holds for any sport in which the two teams participate.

While in Fort Worth the Texas team lost one to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, which the Texans had no idea of losing. After the unexpected Christian victory Texas moved to Dallas to take on the Methodists from Southern Methodist University.

These cadets completed their rigorous pre-flight course at the Athens, Georgia Pre-Flight School before going to Grand Prairie.

tasted defeat again at the hands of the team that was at the time next in line to the celer. This defeat slipped Texas into second place.

Tonight the Texas team faces its most difficult-to-beat enemy. The Aggies are an erratic bunch with no consistency in the won and lost column, but the Aggies have always played a good brand of basketball, sometimes making all teams of the conference worry a little before they faced the Aggies.

It is a known fact that the Aggies would give their shirts to knock off the Longhorns and give the complete title to the Rice Owls. Tonight fireworks will flare at Austin as the two rivals bring down the curtain in this year's turbulent Conference race, which has proved as undecided as any other Southwest Conference season activities.

Rice's big center Bill Closs holds the individual scoring record of the season with a personal score of 197 points. John Hargis of Texas

would have to make 38 points against the Aggies tonight to lead Closs. Clayton Wynne of Arkansas who has clinched third place with 160 points, will hold this no matter what happens tonight.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pts.	op
Rice	9	3	495	433
Texas	8	3	521	450
Arkansas	8	4	551	474
Texas Christn.	5	7	436	507
Texas A&M	4	7	526	545
SMU	4	8	538	545
Baylor	3	9	481	587

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature for an increase of \$357,000 in its annual maintenance appropriation.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

STARS IN SERVICE



HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION! BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST 2318 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

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Offers A New Feature
BARBECUE CHICKEN

DIAL **7474**
CITY CAB CO.
Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself

Good Luck Techsians...
TO THOSE Techsians who have recently dropped from school to enter the ranks of the army, navy, and marine corps, The Toreador extends regrets and congratulations.
We regret that this emergency called you from our midst. We will miss you in our every day life, and in our social activities.
We congratulate you on being chosen, and volunteering, to fight for your democratic beliefs. We hope that you will be as successful in the future as you have been here. Carry on in the true Tech fashion, and the goal of the United Nations will be reached with a great amount of success.
To those students soon to leave us for duty in the armed forces go the same words. "God-speed and happy landings."

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Quality you count on
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All New Cars RENT-A-CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF
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New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely Stops Perspiration

- Does not irritate or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
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RICHARD CROOKS

One of the World's Greatest Tenors
Metropolitan Opera Association Star

Will Appear in Lubbock Under the Auspices of the
Tech Artists Course
Thursday, March 4 at 8 p. m.
High School Auditorium

Richard Crooks is one of the great figures of American music. Each season he continues to maintain his outstanding record of achievement in concert, opera and radio. Each year, seventy or more cities of the United States and Canada hear him in concert and recital. Metropolitan Opera audiences and critics applaud his appearances. Millions of radio listeners thrill to his singing. His records are among the standard best sellers everywhere.

Tickets on Sale: Adair Music Co., 1012 Main
Admission: Students \$1.25; Reserved Seats \$1.50

(Student season tickets when presented by other than the original holder will be taken up.)

Marine

Continued From Page 1

standards. Lieut. King said reservists to be called about July 1 include those in V-1, V-5 and V-7 or in class 3 (d) of the Marine Corps now on inactive duty. He said candidates in V-12 may express preference for a particular college or university and for a particular branch of the service, but no guarantees can be given of assignment to the college or university, demonstrated ability and needs of the service governing.

Expense of the men sent to colleges and universities will be handled by the Navy Department under contracts with selected schools for training, housing, feeding and medical service to students. The schools used will be selected by a joint committee. Instruction will be in Naval organization and orientation as well as in academic subjects to insure protection of officer material, it was said.

Students will be permitted to carry an elective course in addition to the Navy curricula, as long as it does not interfere with the performance of assigned duties. Students may be given preference in the selection of elective courses in athletics and all types of campus activity.

Lieut. King said candidates will report at their expense to procurement offices, including Dallas, and will undergo physical tests and be passed on by a selection committee composed of an educator, representative civilian and Navy officer. If under 18 an accepted man will go on inactive duty until ordered to college and if 18 or over he will be inducted under selective service, enlisted in V-12 and put on the inactive list until ordered to college. The first group will report July 1 and the second November 1.

Enlisted personnel in the 17-20 age bracket on active duty may apply for inclusion in the V-12 program through commanding officers.

Speech Classes Visit Lubbock Grocery Stores

Members of speech classes visited the prominent grocery stores of Lubbock Tuesday, March 2 to explain the point rationing system to customers.

Each group of students will remain on duty at the stores for two hour intervals wearing signs with information printed on them so customers may be aided in buying the correct foods.

In a general meeting held in the Baptist Church Friday afternoon, Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics and head of the local OPA office in Lubbock, explained the workings of the point rationing system to those interested. Students participating in this program are: Ava Smith, Martha Parnell, Brunette Harper, Ruby Cowan, Betty Rae Caldwell, Iola Malcolm and Mona Pierce.



GLIDER STUDENTS ARE FIRST TAUGHT 'DEAD STICK' LANDINGS IN A MOTORED CRAFT BEFORE STARTING GLIDER FLYING AT LAMESA TEXAS ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL.

Miss Weeks Gives Instruction On Point Rationing

Committee Chairman Sets Up Explainer Plan For Groceries

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics and chairman of the food and nutrition committee of Lubbock city-county council of defense, has set up an "explainer" plan for 13 Lubbock grocery stores this week. More than 400 women of Lubbock and several Tech girls will take part in the plan and go into grocery stores to aid shoppers during the first week of the new program.

This organization is working in cooperation with the Lubbock county War Price and Rationing board and the Office of Price Administration.

She made a few suggestions to housewives and food purchasers as to the manner in which they can make selections to the best advantage.

"The housewife's choice of items she will buy under the rationing program which went into effect Monday, is the best buy for you," she emphasized. "You can get few cans or more cans, according to your selection."

"I don't think we need to be afraid of rationing programs," she added. "I think we will be better off than we would be if we did not have rationing, because otherwise we might fail to get our share of the scarce foods."

She made the following recommendations on how to buy food to the best advantage under the new program. Read the label for the weight of contents; find the point value of the food; check for other foods requiring fewer points and having a similar food value; use fresh fruits rather than canned foods whenever possible, and decide which is the best buy for you.

A kitchen chart of the point value of all foods should be prepared, she said to study before going to market.

She also emphasized that the price of food has nothing to do with its point value. Neither does quality have any effect on the point value. She gave as an example a can of peas which counts 18 points per No. 2 can regardless of whether the can costs 12 cents or 25 cents.

"Food budgeting is important to the diet. Each person is allowed 48 points during March. Work with 48 points to see what food you can buy."

Pointing to an outlet from can rationing, she said that housewives might take advantage of fresh foods now available and buy only those canned foods which are not available fresh at the present season.

"Another item to consider in your point budget is buying the quantities most economical for your family."

Former Techs Married Sunday

Mrs. H. B. Saunders of Morton has recently announced the marriage of her daughter, Jeanne, to Aviation Cadet James Robert Lively of Sheppard Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lively of Dallas. The ceremony was held in the chapel of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Reverend Kelley O'Neal read the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Morton high school and a former student at Texas Tech where she held membership in DFD social club.

The bridegroom was graduated from Canton high school and received his degree from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. He was coach and teacher in Morton high school previous to being called to active duty in the Army Air Corps.

Marines Open To All Young Men Of Senior Standing

Information relative to enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve of qualified university, college, and junior college students, and high school seniors, who have reached the age of 17 years, but have not yet attained the age of 21, has been received by Dr. H. L. Kent, liaison officer at Texas Tech-nological College.

Such selected students may, until March 15, be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for the purpose of continuing their education and receiving one of the recognized degrees which will fit them to serve as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

The plan provides that the student will remain in college and graduate unless the exigencies of the service require that he be withdrawn before graduation, in which case the requirement of a degree as a prerequisite to his attendance at the candidates' class for commission will be waived.

If the student leaves college prior to graduation under any conditions other than by reason of official withdrawal by the Marine Corps, he may be assigned to active duty as an enlisted man. But so long as he maintains the requirements set by the college he will, if withdrawn by the Marine Corps prior to graduation, in every case be sent to the candidates' class to qualify for his commission as second lieutenant.

Upon graduation from the secondary school, students must articulate immediately at their own expense in an accredited college in order to be retained on an inactive status for the purpose of continuing their education. The government-sponsored educational plan, which is still in the formative stage, contemplates putting students in the Marine Corps Reserve on active duty as privates, with pay and allowances defraying cost of their tuition, and assigning them to a selected college where they will continue their education following curriculum approved by the Marine Corps.

Students interested may have the preliminary application form by addressing the M. C. Officer Procurement Office, United States Marine Corps, at San Antonio, El Paso, Oklahoma City, Okla., or Santa Fe, New Mexico, whichever is nearest.

To do this successfully you have to know sizes of cans and the number of servings in each can. Even though the point value per cup of food is the same, yet you will save money and points by selecting the right quantity of a food for your family."

YOUR SHINE BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Varsity Shine Parlor We Rent Bicycles 1307 College

Coed's Corner

Home Ec Girls Take Home Nursing Course

By Kara Hunsucker

SEVENTY girls are being enlisted this week in a home nursing course sponsored by the Home Ec club and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Two nurses, Mrs. Charlie Adams and Mrs. Florence Hvass, are teaching the standard curriculum for the Red Cross program, at the conclusion of which certificates are awarded persons successfully completing the prescribed work.

Only 35 girls will be included in each of the two sections, and there are still a few vacancies in the afternoon group which meets from 2 until 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Arts and science students, as well as home ec girls, are invited to take the course.

During recent months, thousands of American women have completed the home nursing course and have received certificates from the Red Cross. Why has such a vast program been launched? The answer is that demands upon American doctors by the armed forces has been tremendous—thousands of physicians are required to serve an army of 10,000,000 men.

But back on the home front, it is more important than ever before that civilians remain in good health in order to keep performing their numerous duties to keep the war machine going. With doctors gone, the problem rests with American women who must learn at least the principles of first aid and home nursing to relieve pressure on the remaining doctors.

The Red Cross is furnishing the home economics department with most of the basic equipment, such as beds, which is required for the home nursing courses. Other supplies, such as thermometers, are furnished by the department. Like the first aid courses that have been conducted on the campus for the past year, this one is also valuable and tremendously important in wartime.

Women are a funny race. They curl their hair and paint their face. They change their style so often that...

Last year's hat is not a hat. They sleep all A. M. and dance all P. M. Go to games but never see 'em. Yet man is too a funny race. He pays for all this silly waste.

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aid in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio.

ON THE WING: (with the pre-flight students)—Teachers don't call roll and assess cuts in classes. A squadron leader is appointed for this task and he makes his report to the commandant. In addition, it is he who gives marching orders... Sneed and West halls are now Barracks No. 1 and No. 2, and the wings are "flight groups"...

The small building formerly the NYA barracks, that has taken a trip across the campus, has finally found a resting place behind the home ec building. It will be redecorated and used as a nutrition lab.

Lubbock housewives will be greatly aided in learning the ropes with the new point rationing system, thanks to the help of home ec students. The girls have been studying the program in classes for several days, and this week they are being assigned to every major grocery store in the city to explain how the system works and how a housewife may "get the most for her points."

Transfer of the army's judge advocate general's school from Washington to the University of Michigan campus was recently completed.

Lubbock college has introduced a special program known as "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view.

The University of Texas has been granted \$2,500 for a study of the chemistry of meat, with particular emphasis on nutritional value.

Members, pledges and alumni of DFD girls' social club will attend a Founders' Day dinner tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

A club birthday cake is to be the feature of the formal affair. In keeping with a club tradition, the best members and pledge of the organization will be selected and presented with a gift.

Members to attend are Elizabeth Belew, Bilye Blackburn, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Jeanette Bynum, Marian Coffman, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cone, Ellie Jo Dodson, Barbara Hale, Garnette Heggen, Willouise Humphries, Dorothy Miskimins, Glennis Waltz, Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Frances Rhea Wilson, Maxine Craddock, Dorothy Montgomery and Janell Shanafelt.

Pledges who will attend are Betty Gooden, Virginia Hogan, Eleanor Jackson, Dorothy Moors, Nancy Meyers, Kay Pinkston, Marjorie Russell, Patsy Smith, Marjorie Street, Jeanne Stovall, Jerry Shaw, Betty Ballard, Sue Cocks, Ruth Cockerham, Betty Davis, Joy Dodge, Merly Johnson, Mary Jane Johnston, Maxine McAllister, Rita Mooney, Kathleen Palmer, Merrilyn Snider, Mary Krin Watson and Melba Welch.

DFD Will Fete Founders' Day

Classes

Continued From Page 1

ers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., and more recently stationed at Randolph Field.

Lieut. Harold L. Hoxford, supply officer and transportation officer, was assigned for two years to the Civilian Conservation Corps and later to Randolph Field. Lieut. Joseph M. Tillman, medical officer, is assigned to special duty at Tech from the South Plains Army Flying School.

Lieut. G. Fletcher Magbee, a graduate of Harvard and a recent graduate of the Administrative Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, is assistant personnel officer, faculty liaison officer and postal officer.

Also on the staff at headquarters and in the dormitories are many non-commissioned officers, ranging from corporals to technical sergeants, who are handling administrative matters. Included among the men sent here for training are some former Tech students who were called in to service or volunteered in the Army Air Corps.

Artists' Show Starts April 15

The South Plains Artists' show will be held this year starting April 15, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts at Tech and sponsor of the Texas Art Institute.

Artists of the South Plains area are invited to show samples of their paintings. They will be placed in the West Texas Museum.

The Texas Fine Arts show, including watercolor and oil paintings, will start at the Museum on March 15 and will last for a month, Kleinschmidt said. This exhibit is sponsored and brought to the campus by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Fredric Remington's painting, "Cavalry Charge on the Southern Plains," will remain on exhibition until March 15. It was loaned to the Texas Tech Art Institute by the Metropolitan Museum.

The marriage of Earline Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Lane of Levelland, and J. P. Young of Abilene was solemnized in a service read at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Methodist church in Levelland.

The bride wore a blue crepe two piece dress with a matching hat and black patent leather accessories. Her arm bouquet was of tallsmen roses.

Nelma Lane attended her sister as maid of honor, and Sam Conner of Abilene was best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Abilene, where they will live.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Young was a junior journalism major at Tech. Mr. Young is a former student at Tech and at McMurry college in Abilene. He is employed in Abilene now.

Young And Lane Married Sunday

The marriage of Louise Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heath of Brownfield to Kelton Bonham, son of Mrs. Ethel Klutz of Lubbock, was read in a ceremony Sunday morning at the First Baptist church in Brownfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue wool suit with black patent accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

The couple was attended by Lois Chambliss and Charles Neal. Ushers were Robert Heath, brother of the bride, and Morris Britton.

Joie Lee Barnett played the traditional marches. Before the ceremony she played "I Love You Truly," and she accompanied Betty Floyd as she sang "Because."

Mr. and Mrs. Bonham will continue their studies at Tech, where she is a senior journalism major and he is preparing for the ministry. They are at home at 2219 Fifteenth street in Lubbock.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, spoke before members of the Delphian Club in Plainview, Feb. 26. The meeting in celebration of founder's day of this women's organization was in the form of a luncheon in the Hilton Hotel and was served Pan American style. "Knowing Our Neighbors" was the subject of speech presented by Mrs. Dingus.

Special scholarships have been made available to Latin-American and Canadian students at Webster college, Mo.

A 15 per cent increase in engineering students and a similar decrease in liberal arts students at Lafayette college is reported by Dr. William M. Smith, registrar.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

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Bonham And Heath Take Fatal Step

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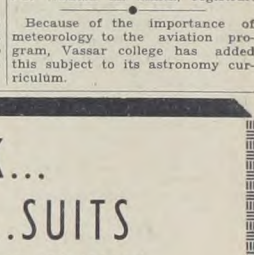
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