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## TWELVE CANDIDATES LAUNCH CAMPAIGNS

### Socis Are Awarded Scholastic Plaque

Bob Perryman, College Club Member, Has Highest Average

SOCIIS were awarded the Men's Inter-Club council scholarship plaque at the annual spring smoker of the Men's Inter-Club council at the Hilton hotel Tuesday night.

The winner of the plaque was based on averages of the fall semester of 1942-43 and the Socis had a grade point average of 1.548.

Bob Perryman, College club, was announced as having the highest average of a club member with an average of 2.65.

Amos Howard, Silver Key, held the honor of having the highest average of a club pledge with an average of 3.0.

The following were announced as the best pledges: Radcliffe Rutledge, Centaur; Troy Caldwell, Wrangler; Rudolph Rice, Kemas; Wesley Hamilton, Silver Key; Billy Jobson, College Club; Steel Pogue, Socii; and Jerry Beavers, Los Camaradas.

The best new members named were Dean Marshall, Centaur; Ellis Stagner, College Club; Maury D. Kelsky, Kemas; Weldon Barton, Los Camaradas; Roy Williams, Silver Key; Reverdie Ater, Socii; and Leroy Bishop, Wrangler.

Winners of intra-mural athletic trophies for 1942-43 were College Club, basketball; Silver Key, football; and Centaur, soft ball.

The meeting, which was held in the hotel ballroom, was attended by the general membership of the men's clubs. It was preceded by a dinner attended by Col. Ralph E. Holmes, commandant of the Lubbock Army Flying school; James G. Allen, dean of men; Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the *Avalanche-Journal* papers and the presidents and sponsors of the men's clubs.

Fiske Hanley, president of Socii and of the council, presided over the meeting. Charles A. Guy introduced Col. Holmes, who was principal speaker. Dean Allen made the awards.

Other club averages were College Club, 1.457; Wrangler, 1.324; Silver Key, 1.244; Los Camaradas, 1.241; Centaur, 1.196 and Kemas 1.143.

### Limited Number Of Scholarships Offered Students

A limited number of fellowships and scholarships are being offered by the Huebner Foundation for Insurance education for the academic year 1943-44.

These fellowships will be extended to persons who are now engaged in college or university training or who are planning to prepare for a teaching career in which insurance would be taught.

Full information may be obtained in President Jones' office.

Sister Mary Thomas, formerly a staff member of the College of Chesnut Hill in Philadelphia, has been summoned by the government to conduct research on synthetic rubber in Washington.

### Polls To Be Open Thursday 8 To 12

Two Ballot Boxes Available To Voters

Two polls, located in the Engineering building and the Administration building, will be open from 8 until 12 a. m. Thursday, April 28, at which time student officers for next year will be named. Location of the polls was decided at a meeting of the Student council Thursday night.

Plans for the arrangement of the ballot was made. The student council adopted a resolution asking that candidates refrain from defacing the buildings and sidewalks in their campaign efforts.

Don Shepherd, newly elected president of the senior class, was sworn into the Student council.

Vester Lee Smith recommended that the budget for the Varsity show be raised. The council approved the change. Norman Igo was insured by the group because he is responsible for and in charge of varsity show funds.

Rueby Tom Rhodes recommended that the AWS receive a part of the activity ticket fund. The recommendation was approved and the amount set at 12 1/2 cents.

George Beakley, coach of the fencing team, requested traveling expenses to the Dallas tournament May 8 and 9. The Council granted the request and will furnish expenses for the team and a sponsor.

Five hundred copies of the new constitution have been ordered by the Student council and will be ready for distribution to students who want them in the near future.

### New Mexico U. S. Senator Visits Campus Wednesday

U. S. Senator Carl Hatch from New Mexico was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. President Clifford B. Jones announced. Senator and Mrs. Hatch are here for the graduation of their son, Cadet Stewart A. Hatch, who was stationed at LAFS.

### Charles Senning Drops From Race

Jerry Beavers Is Unopposed For Tech Student President

NOMINATION of candidates for student offices was made at a convocation Thursday morning. Charles Senning, senior engineer from Spur and Jerry Beavers, junior aggie from Camp Springs, head the list of potential officers as candidates for the president's office.

### Toreador Manager For 1944 Will Be Chosen In Spring

Applications for position of business manager of 1944 Toreador must be in the hands of publication committee by noon Saturday, May 1. A. B. Strehli, chairman, announced. This decision was made in the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The committee appointed Vester Lee Smith, former member of the committee who volunteered to serve as business manager, to fill that position for the remainder of this semester. He replaces Brad Gilbert.

Appointment of an editor of 1944 La Ventana was considered and the two candidates were voted upon. Balloting ended in a tie for Roy Williams, junior from Abernathy, and Eleanor Cotton, sophomore from Dalhart, only candidates for that position. The committee resolved to request the president of the college to vote as a member of the committee.

Appointment of La Ventana editor will be made at the next meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Permission to solicit ads for a program was granted to the chairman in charge of the Varsity show.

Wesleyan university has recently been appointed a V-12 college in the navy's training program.

### Engineers Show Navajo Blankets In Art Exhibit

A collection of 15 prints of Navajo blankets from the collection of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M., is on exhibit on the second floor of the Engineering building in the architecture and allied arts department. This collection was given to the department.

These were printed by the silk-screen stencil process from the New Mexico art program of the Works Progress Administration.

Navajo Indians of northern New Mexico and Arizona are best known for their weaving. This tribe has grown from the small group first mentioned by Spanish explorers in the 1600's to the largest tribe living on the largest reservation in the United States with a population of 50,000.

The Spanish colonists brought sheep to the Indian country, and having a surplus of wool, the Navajos learned to weave coarse blankets from the hand-spun material. The first blankets were in black and white, but the Indians later learned to make dyes and with the coming of the railroad in 1880 they acquired more dyes and better materials.

The largest and most varied collection of old blankets, more than 1200, is in the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe.

## Pender Begins Tradition Here With San Jancinto Day Speech

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY  
Toreador Staff Writer

The Declarations of Independence of the United States and Texas are closely parallel, H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, told a San Jancinto Day convocation Wednesday morning. Both were written to free an enslaved people from the rule of a tyrannical government, and consequently in both documents are stated the essential rights of a free people.

"The principle of constitutional government is found in both," Pender explained. "The American revolutionists complained that they had been subjected to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution," apparently referring to their repeatedly claimed rights as English-

men. In the Texas declaration is found the following statement: "The Federal Republic constitution no longer has a substantial existence, and the spirit of the constitution has departed, and the forms themselves of the constitution discontinued." Also, "We thus take up arms in defense of the National constitution."

Pender closed his speech by comparing the causes of the Texas revolution with those of World War II in that both wars were fought for the right of all men to live on the earth as free men.

"Again the ever unfinished task of meriting and preserving liberty faces a generation of Americans," he said. "Liberty may be lost through defeat at arms. Liberty may be lost by our failure to solve or adopt the wrong solutions for

our social problems. But the political wisdom, the civic consciousness, and the creative energies of free peoples will find the right solutions."

Reverend H. G. Gantz, First Christian church, opened convocation with invocation and President Clifford B. Jones introduced William Loyd Jenkins, who played "El Deguello." All authentic accounts of the fall of Alamo state that the signal for the final attack was given by "a long, clear blast from a bugle, followed by the notes of the dreadful deguello." This bugle call extends back through the centuries of Spanish annals to the time of the Moors. It is divided into four parts, the march, the trot, the gallop and the charge, and was thus played by Jenkins, senior engineer.

Senning, however, withdrew from the race Friday morning, after receiving his orders on Thursday night to report for duty as a member of the Enlisted Army Reserve.

"I feel that it would be rather foolish for me to continue my campaign for Student council president knowing that I am to leave within the next two weeks," Senning said.

Withdrawal of Senning from the race leaves Beavers as the only candidate for this office.

Elections will be held on Thursday, April 29.

In the nominations for vice-president of the student body Billy Hale, junior commerce student from Amarillo, was the first named.

Maxine Craddock was the only other nominee. Miss Craddock is a junior engineer from Robert Lee.

Anna Baker, Dorothy Miskimins, Mary Lou Metcalf, Betty McCoy, and Rowena McKinley were named as candidates in the race for secretary of the Student council.

Elmer Hargrove received the lone nomination for student representative to the Athletic council. Hargrove is a junior aggie from Rotan.

Billy Johnson was nominated for head yell leader. Jackie Wilkinson and Marjorie Hall were nominated as girl yell leaders. All students seeking this office turned in applications to the Double T association. Applications were taken and decided upon by that group. Nominations for the office were made by Billy Hale, president of the lettermen's organization.

In discussion of the adoption of the amendment to the constitution, which concerns the permanent establishment of a Campus Beautification committee, Jesse May, present chairman of that committee, gave a report on that committee, gave a report on that committee, gave a report on that committee.

### Pennsylvania Library Asks Loan Of Thesis

Miss Edna M. Dimock, librarian at Wyalusing public library in Pennsylvania wrote Texas Tech library for a loan of the master's thesis "Factors involved in students withdrawing from the Home Economics division, Texas Technological college, at the end of the freshman year" by Mrs. Oscar Kintchen, instructor in clothing and textiles. The thesis is needed for research at the Pennsylvania library.

# Ko Sharis Cancel Annual Ceremony

## Round Of Socials Replace Easter Trek

### Secret Initiation Sunday To Highlight Activities

ALTHOUGH war-time difficulties have prevented Ko Shari club's traditional Easter initiation ceremony and festivities in Santa Fe this year, members and pledges of the organization are attending a round of social activities in Lubbock this weekend.

Friday night they entertained with a sport dance at the Hilton hotel. Spring colors were used in decorations, and Jack York's orchestra played for dancing.

Members and their dates attending were:  
Frances Gary Bob Perryman  
Margaret Cammack Bob Deats  
Bernice Cocanougher Dan Eoston  
Patti Crawford L. A. Storrs  
Frances Ford Junius Young  
Ruth Gibbons Hooper Stiles  
Evelyn Jones Homer Delacroix  
Mildred Kuykendall

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Jane Oliver A. J. Lair  
Julia Parker Bob Perkins  
Mona Pierce Lt. J. B. Morey  
Lucile Read Bob Priest  
Marian Rendall Charles Smith  
Jean Renner Don Smith  
Moreene Roberts Orville Alderson  
Elizabeth Sikes Bobbie Roberts  
Mary Menon Stangel Creed Coffee  
Dora Woods Lt. R. T. Kelley  
Pledges and their dates attending were:

Dot Barber Amos Howard  
Lou Deane Blair Bill Anthony  
Milly Coleman Jerry Warren  
Sarah Cooke John Keffer  
Ann Cox Frank McFarland  
Annette Gibson Brad Gilbert  
Helen Gillham J. C. Powell  
Virilyn Patrick Bill Lane  
Jane Pegues Carl Minor  
Mary Ann Schmidt Jose DeLeon  
Rita Stewart Warren Long  
Betty Walters John Porcher  
Bettie Jo Wolfe Billy Boston  
Alice Bell L. M. Austin  
Johnnye Durham Norman Igo  
Francine Young Bill Flynn  
Helen Mixon Bill Kerr  
Selma Mullins Steve Hastings  
Genelle Patty Terry Jackson  
Nelle Roach Rufus Rush  
Nell Stanford Bob Cartwright  
Betty Steele Carl Hansen  
Shirley Warnack Bob Renner  
Francine Young Clark Bondurant  
Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsors; Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsor; Lt. L. J. Booth, and Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Bowden and C. G. Decker.

Pledges are to honor club members and sponsors at a picnic in Aggie grove this evening from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning members, pledges and patronesses of the club will attend a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Decorations will include corsages of spring flowers arranged in the center of the table. After breakfast the group is to attend services at the First Methodist church.

Initiation ceremony for fall semester pledges will be Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The place of the initiation will not be announced. After the ceremony a turquoise and silver Indian bracelet will be presented to the initiate voted by club members as the best pledge, and all new members will be given a booklet, "Ko Shari Heritage," prepared as a club project this year.

New members will be Lou Deane Blair, Milly Coleman, Sarah Cooke, Betty Cross, Annette Gibson, Helen Gillham, Marjorie Martin, Jane Pegues, Mary Ann Schmidt, Patsy Sparks, Rita Stewart, Betty Walters, Bernice Cocanougher, and Frances Ford.

### Stangel To Judge Stock Show In Dawson County

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, will serve as judge of the annual Dawson County Junior Fat Stock Show to be held at Lamesa Wednesday.

### Theta Sigma Phi To Stage Dinner

Students of the Tech department of Journalism and their dates are to attend a semi-formal dinner Friday, April 30, in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel. The affair is to be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women journalists, and will be the club's annual Matrox dinner.

The program will include skits presented by Theta Sigma Phi members, and the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the organization will be announced at that time.

### Women Invited To Dance Monday

All women students enrolled in Texas Tech are invited to attend an annual all-girl dance to be given by the Association of Women students Monday night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the gym. Jack York's orchestra will play.

Officers of AWS and Junior council for 1943-44 will be nominated at the dance, Evelyn Cooper, AWS president, announced.

### Jo Bailey To Wed Flyer Early May

Honoring Jo Bailey, whose marriage to Flight Officer Douglas Flynn is to take place early in May, Sally Brannon and Glenodyne Edmond entertained with a dinner and miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at Mexican Inn.

Guests were Trinka Norman, Mary Ann Worley, Hazel Thomas, Alice Wright, Janet Wright, Tommie Morris, and Marie Peterman.

### L. J. Powers To Lecture At Geology Club Meeting

"Design of Oilfield Equipment" will be the subject of an address to the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Geologists by L. J. Powers, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Monday night. The meeting will be in room D of the Chemistry building at 7:30 p.m.

Eleven faculty members of Macalester college recently participated in a "war" course for the public.

The third group of 31 naval officers to form a class of diesel engineers at the University of Wisconsin began training recently.

### Coed's Corner—

## Coeds Wasting Water Thanked By A Hitler

—By Kara Hunsucker

THE campus is once again seething with politics, and not only in the general student elections, but in strictly-coed offices, interest is being shown. The campaigns for AWS offices will get underway Monday night, when nominees will be announced at the all girls' dance in the gym from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Nominations for the AWS positions and Junior Council president may also be made from the floor.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair, which in past years has proved to be one of the most enjoyable functions held on the campus.

Four girls were acclaimed elected Wednesday night for the top dorm offices next year, when Rowena McKinley, president; Anna Baker, vice-president; Eugenia Butler, secretary; and Maxine Craddock, finance chairman, sit into the positions without any opponents. There will be some "run-offs," however, for the house senate offices.

Here's the scholar's version of a well known Mother Goose rhyme: Diminutive Jack Horner, Seated himself in a retired place, Masticating his Yule tart; He thrust in his short, thick digit, Drew out a drupe of the genus Prunus

And enunciated, "What a socially agreeable child am I!"

Campus Cleanings: Dorm girls are demanding to know just why they have been refused use of the dining hall for the annual tag dance, after permission was at first ungraciously given. Margery Hills, two times prexy of Sans Souci and bride-elect of Ensign Bob Snyder, is the honoree at several affairs this week.

Subtle is the word for a sign placed in a dorm shower room, which reads: "To Tech coeds—Thanks a lot for leaving the showers running all night; you've no idea how much it helps us. Signed—A. Hitler and Stoges." (Indeed, it's hard enough these days to get enough water pressure on the campus to reach the second and third floors of the dorms, much less to have residents waste water.)

COED OF THE WVEK: This title today goes to Rowena McKinley, who, as already mentioned,

will head the women's dormitory association next year. She is also a new member of Las Leales and Forum and a candidate for student council secretary. Rowena works in the office of the Dean of Women.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

### May Queen To Be Revealed By Hom Ec Students Soon

A May Queen from the home economics division will be revealed when she is crowned Friday at a Spring Festival to be held in Aggie grove. The event will be held this year instead of the annual home economics banquet.

Tickets to the affair are to be on sale Monday of next week in the home economics building. Any student may attend the picnic. The program will also include a May Eco program.

Borden Ellis, beef cattle herdsman on Tech farm, left Tuesday for Dalhart to be at the bedside of his sister who is ill.



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## Campus Politics Underway—

# A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

CAMPUS politics exploded Thursday like a keg of wet gunpowder. With only a handful of students in the gym, nominations were declared in order after two amendments were made to the student constitution. Campus politics for 1943 were underway.

The writer was very disappointed in the turnout shown and can find no excuse for the absentees. It has struck yours truly that when the students are needed most, that is when they seem to cast aside all responsibilities. Little interest was shown in the nominations, with the exception of secretary of the student council, who was present.

When election day rolls around next Tuesday I sincerely hope the students will feel called upon to vote, more so than they were to attend convocation. During the coming week I am hoping for a few exhibitions of Tech political spirit that has become so heated in the past.

When a person becomes dead and uninteresting there is nothing better to stir up some excitement than a good exciting public contest. So it goes with the college. Colleges do not make students, but vice versa. Students complain daily of the campus life they are forced to lead at Tech. The writer feels that it is the fault of no one but the individual students. If a little life and pep were shown by the individuals then the campus life here would not suffer as much as it is doing at present.

Another point brought to mind by numerous interested students is campaign posters. In past years it has been noted that numerous candidates have been defaced by students who insist upon taking every poster down that is put up. This is a very stupid trick. It involves much expense to the candidate concerned.

Not only are finances counted in this exposition of childishness, but the student body is injured also by these few. When a person is nominated by a friend and accepts the responsibility of trying to be elected to a campus office, it is the duty of no student to deface the nominee in any way. The potential officials is trying to aid the students, and no matter who he, or she, may be, they are usually serious and conscientious about the office they are trying to get. When students participate in such tricks they are not aiding the cause of a well run school. It is my sincere hope that no tricks of this kind come to light during the coming few days of campaign.

The secretary's race promises to be the hottest one of the group. Five girls, all in sincere earnest, will be campaigning for that position. I endorse none of them. I am merely giving a few highlights of the coming races. These girls are each from a different social club. This is another reason for counting on a heated contest during the week. It is the opinion of the editor that any of the five nominees will be able to fill the office with equal capability.

With two men campaigning for student proxy the writer finds himself very much surprised. The convocation was attended by this writer with the expectation of some woman candidate. However, as this did not occur, students must choose between the two men who have presented themselves. It is the feeling of yours truly that much thought should be given this election.

It is also my feeling that the draft or reserve status of either of the two men is of little consequence, unless one of them receives specific orders to report for duty before the elections are held. It was expressed in convocation, and received quite a hand, that no person can definitely say when he will be inducted into the armed forces. Plans made by branches of the service, as past experiences will show, are purely tentative and are not to be counted on definitely. Whether the man in question, for any office, is a Marine or Navy reservist, or an Army reservist, should not enter into the election in any way.

What we should count on and what our vote should hinge on is the man himself and the qualifications set forth by the candidates. No man should be judged upon his status as a reservist any more than a soldier is judged by his superiors as to what he was before he went into the army.

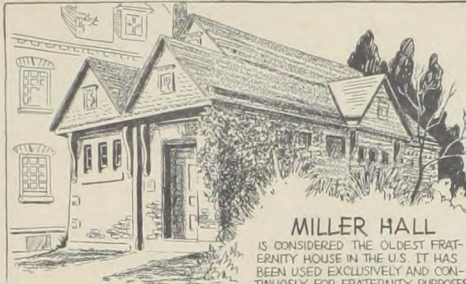
Again let me urge each student to stop, look, and listen during the election campaigns. And then let me urge that each student not only go to the polls and vote but be certain that his friends will do likewise. The constitution has been amended as to election boxes. The place and time will be announced in The Toreador in time for everyone to learn where to go and what hours they may vote.

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### WINDOW COW

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ONCE OWNED A COW WITH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE. VETERINARY STUDENTS STUDIED FOOD DIGESTION THROUGH THE OPENING.

## Indian Pottery Exhibited Here In Tech Museum

Collection of Plains Indian items and southwestern Indian pottery make up the latest exhibit in West Texas museum. These items were given to the museum by Mrs. E. P. Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill.

There are several Indian baskets, one of which is an Apache burden basket, probably used to carry Indian babies. A beaded saddle bag from the Sioux Indians in Arizona is in the exhibit. Two pair of snowshoes in good condition, three pair of moccasins, two plain and one beaded, and a fancy Indian hat with small shells and ribbons making the decorations are articles of clothing from the collection.

In the pottery collection are several jars in colors of black, red, and tan. One of the jars is representative of the human figure—it has a face and arms crossed in front. There is an unusual looking jug, shaped like a funnel. Among the dishes in the exhibit is a pitcher, cup, goblet, and a bowl and cover. In red pottery is a vase and Indian pipe. There are three animal figures, a chicken, rooster, and a bull.

Included in the exhibit, but not from the Ellwood collection, is a case showing the common position of burial for Indians on the plains. The original grave was dug up by CCC boys of Lamesa in 1938. The skeleton is of a Plains Indian man believed to be about 35 years old. With the bones are some trinkets that were evidently buried with the Indian; a spoon, some beads, and a metal pipe.

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## IRC, Pre-Law Club Join For Coming Year; Name Heads

At a joint meeting of the Pre-Law club and IRC Monday night, a resolution was adopted to combine the two clubs for the next school year.

Officers were elected from the two clubs. They are Rodrick Shaw, president; Noel Johnson and Jack Slisk, vice presidents; Katy Lee Randle, secretary-treasurer; Paul Bell, chief justice, Amos Howard, first associate justice, Raymond Renner, second associate justice; Wesley Hamilton, prosecuting attorney; Glenn Ivy, defense attorney; Patti Hall, parliamentarian; Clay Wood, clerk; Gordon Whitman, sheriff; Winston Gann, reporter, and George Walker, librarian.

## Production Crew Named In Speech Department Play

Miss Helene Blattner, assistant professor of speech, named members of the production crew assisting in the staging of the play "Ladies in Retirement" which she is directing.

Students working behind the scenes will be: Dick Miller, stage manager; James Venable and Virgil Miers, heads of stage crew; Billy Louise Berry, head of prop crew; Leonard Jansen, head of light crew; Marguerite Nobles, head of costumes; Arnold Mathias, house manager assisted by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary speech fraternity.

Members are Phyllis Drake, Avis Herring, Olivia Hoffman, Eugenia Butler, Gwen Castle, Ava Lea McKay, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Clois Crawford, Christine Moore, Anna Baker and Daphne Stephens.

## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart  
Princeton University

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Out of the blackness of the night emerge the first faint rays of a gray dawn. Another Easter Sunday bursts radiant upon the world. Easter bells ring clear and true, conveying the spirit of the day—renewed hope, renewed inspiration, renewed courage. With the warming sun above and the warmer holy faith within us, our hearts echo the pealing of the bells "And Rejoice in Hope of the Glory of God."

Join with others of your fellowmen. Let your steps be guided through the sacred portals of the church where calm and peace and solace to poor, suffering humanity, abide in abundance. Your Church is your haven in these troublous times. Your God is your Strength. Go, therefore and worship this Easter Sunday and all Sundays henceforth.

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### Morganmen Face Final Week

## Raiders End Third Week Of Practice

### Earhart, Callahan, Branton Among Most Promising Men

**E**NDING their third week of spring drills, the Texas Tech Red Raiders tapered off with light workouts and faced the final six days of the spring grind. Under the watchful eye of Coach "Delicate Dell" Morgan, the scarlet and black will end their 1943 preparatory work next Saturday. Scrimmages are being held daily with concentration being laid on new and old plays, blocking and tackling and pass defense.

The Raiders of next season are determined that if weak pass defense will not be their downfall as it was during the past season on several occasions.

Last Saturday afternoon the two teams fought to a 6-6 deadlock. J. R. Callahan passed to Ralph Earhart for the White score, and Buster Melton flipped a short aerial to J. E. Branton for the orange and green jerseyed team's only score.

Returning lettermen up to the present stage in practice have played their usual brand of football. Callahan, Walter Schlinkman, Clyde Hall, Ralph Geddi, James Reed, Dick Standefer, Roy Williams, Garland Head and Billy Hale are repeating performances of last season.

Most outstanding on the squad are mostly among freshman coming up from the Picador squad of last season and several new men who entered school here at mid-term, and boys who have never played football at Tech before.

Joe Rushing, Ralph Earhart, Buster Melton, Gus Gallagher, J. D. Milner, William Banks, and Roland Nabors joined the varsity squad from last year's frosh team and are fast becoming first-class material for the heavier games.

Of the newcomers, J. E. Branton and Russell Birdwell are the two outstanding men. Branton has shown himself to be a heads-up ball player on defense, and proved himself fully capable of holding down duties in the blocking and pass catching departments. It was Branton who took Melton's pass, crashed over two would-be tacklers and loped some fifty yards for the tying touchdown in last week's game.

Birdwell is fast rounding into shape as a quarterback. This position has been vacant since the graduation of Kenneth Robbins, Jess Ballew's going to the Navy, and L. A. Storrs not reporting for Spring drills.

Birdwell has had little chance to exhibit his wares at signal calling, but on defense he has proved his worthiness to teammates. Heads-up ball is his outstanding trait. He shows promise of becoming an alert and capable line blocker on the 1943 Red Raider squad.

Of the returning lettermen, Callahan and Schlinkman are the two outstanding backs. Callahan is playing his usual game of rugged, hard-driving ball, while the "stubby one" of the two is back in the fullback slot with none of his drive or love for the game missing.

On the line Clyde Hall, James Reed, and Ralph Geddi are proving to be the most seasoned of

## War Bonds To Be Given Orphanage By Tech Chorus

War bonds amounting to \$100 will be presented to Milan's orphanage by the Tech college chorus, Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department said.

In former years, admission has been charged for the performance of Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," Easter oratorio, but no tickets were sold for this year's presentation. Instead, members of the chorus made personal donations to purchase the bonds.

The organization presented Lt. Charles E. Prescott, jr., baritone soloist for Tuesday's performance, with a gift. Lieutenant Prescott celebrated his birthday Tuesday. The chorus also presented a letter of thanks and appreciation to Beth Floyd, soprano soloist and member of the chorus whose brother, Firt Lt. R. L. Floyd, was killed in an Army bomber crash April 13.

Officers of the chorus class are Hope Henington, president; Betty Cherry, secretary; Berniece Hegen, treasurer; and Bobbe White, business manager.

## Maxine Deardorff To Head Society

Maxine Deardorff, sophomore arts and sciences student from Lubbock, was elected president of the Philosophical society at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Archie Bahm, club sponsor. Members decided to postpone election of other officers until next fall.

After the business meeting Morrine George reviewed "The Edge of the Abyss" (Alfred Noyes).

## Feeding Taught Aggie Students

Beef cattle production students are engaged in practical feeding of beef cattle, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department. Each student is to do every job necessary in feeding and managing of the purebred beef cattle on Tech farm under ordinary farm conditions. This type of instruction will continue for the remainder of the week, Stangel said.

## Large Crowd Hears 'Seven Last Words'

### Playing Of National Anthem Substituted For Invocation

**A**PPROXIMATELY 1000 persons heard the ninth annual presentation of Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" in the gymnasium Tuesday night. The 250-voice chorus and 35-piece orchestra were directed by Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music department.

Soloists for the Easter oratorio were Lt. Charles E. Prescott, baritone; the Rev. William H. Foster, tenor; and Beth Floyd, Marian Chandler, and Joyce Watson, sopranos.

Lt. Prescott, who gave an outstanding performance, formerly sang with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera company and has appeared in two motion pictures with Nelson Eddy.

Playing of the national anthem substituted for the invocation at the opening of the program. Color bearers and guards brought the colors to the center of the gymnasium before the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Because of the bad acoustics of the gymnasium, vocal solos did not stand out as prominently as instrumental solos. Oboe, flute, cello, tympani, French horn, and clarinet solos were particularly beautiful.

Only the words of the two men soloists could be clearly understood. Voices of Lt. Prescott and the Reverend Foster carried well. Soprano solos were dim and misty in vocalization. When the 250-voice chorus came in, it gave a thunderous effect, caused by bad sound carriage in the gymnasium.

Dr. Blitz, who directed the presentation, gave a good interpretation to the Easter number. Dynamics were well rendered.

James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, pronounced the benediction.

Contrary to the custom in past performances, the service was not dedicated nor was a charge made for the presentation.

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Dr. Artur Compton of the University of Chicago is retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**Student Smith Former Air Corp Man With Navy**

Who would you like to fly an overgrown grasshopper after flying a 950-H.P. Gruman pursuit? You might not like it personally, but Student Robert R. Smith, formerly a Naval Aviation Cadet, says "I'd rather fly that Cub than stay on the ground."

Smith, after spending eleven months in the Naval Air Corps and acquiring almost 240 hours in the air as a pursuit pilot, washed out in August of 1942. He had only twenty to go before being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Taxying between two planes, Smith made the mistake of gauging his distance by the short lower wing. The longer upper wing hooked the next plane, damaging its upper wing considerably. Smith is now Flight Lieutenant in Squadron A, barracks one.

**Home Ec Club Officers To Be Selected Tuesday**

The slate of officers for the Home Economics club has been selected by the nominating committee, and will be voted on Tuesday in the Home Economics building. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The list includes Virginia McSpadden and Eugenia Butler for president, Glenna Jack and Margaret Leonard for vice-president, Daphne Stephens for treasurer, and Jean Wilkins and Iva Lea McKay for secretary.

**Slight Changes Made: New Class Schedule Starts**

Going into motion without a hitch Wednesday morning, the new academic class schedule got off to a good start with several new teachers, and a change among some of the old ones.

To smooth out class schedules so that there would be no extra classes during the week, lab and lecture periods were increased to an hour and fifteen minutes. The work was put on a sixteen-week basis instead of the original twenty so that academic work would be uninterrupted.

In this way the last four weeks of student activity on the campus will be concerned almost entirely with flying, Civil Air regulations, Medical aid and so forth. Units now have all classes either during the morning or afternoon.

**Pre-Radar Students Open Bond Drive Next Week**

Students taking the pre-radar course on Tech campus are opening a bond drive next week. The pre-radar students are also organizing a softball team.

**ESMWT Course Starting In San Angelo Next Week**

An Engineering, Science, Management and War Training course in engineering drawing will open in San Angelo next week.

**THE ECHELON**

**'Know Your Non-Coms' Corner Introduces Sergeant Lentini**

"Dem Beautiful Brooklyn Bums" lost one of their staunchest supporters when Sergeant Thomas P. Lentini reported for duty with the Air Corps. A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, the Sergeant was a member of the New York National Guard before the present conflict started, and still thinks highly of them and of his home town.

One of Sergeant Lentini's most beautiful childhood memories is the year and a half trip to Italy he took with his family, visiting both Rome and Sicily. After his return to the USA he attended public school in New York City, later attending both Grover Cleveland high school and for four years the Leonardo da Vinci Art school. Painting is still the Sergeant's main hobby, and he has studied oil painting, etching, still life and fresco painting.

During his years in active service, Sergeant Lentini has been stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y.; Long Island, N. Y.; Camp Smith, near Piquette, N. Y.; Canton, Ohio; Washington D. C.; Austin, Houston and Randolph Field, near San Antonio. He still thinks the national guards are top troops. "My old outfit is now somewhere on the other side in the thick of the fighting," he said.

Sergeant Lentini is the tactical non-commissioned officer of D squadron. "But the irony of that is," he said, "my toughest job is to keep track of my overseas caps. I put my cap on my desk; someone comes in for a minute; he tries my cap on for size; it fits. I look around, and both are gone. It keeps me broke buying caps," the Sergeant lamented.

Probably the best and most valuable job the Sergeant has done since being transferred to the 399th Detachment was the production of the show, "Life in the Walking Air Corps," of which he was in charge. He plans on another big show soon, and for the summer months will try to put on a show in conjunction with the College summer school shows. He likes the spirit of students and their abundance of ideas.

**Day By Day**

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STUDENTS in the cadre would do well to take advantage of educational and entertaining programs put on periodically here at Tech. Last Wednesday, for example, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a musical oratorio by Theodore Dubois, was presented by a combined group consisting of the Tech Girls' Chorus, members of the college

band, the LAFS service band and Lieutenant Charles E. Prescott, baritone soloist and Rev. Wm. Foster, Jr., tenor, all under the direction of Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the department of music.

It was an inspiring and worthwhile program.

Soon the annual Tech all-student "Varsity Show," one of the better campus events, will be given. These evening activities are announced in the unit daily bulletin, and hours usually are extended for any soldier free to attend. Why not take advantage of Tech's presentations and fill the audiences with O. D.?

Western Union from his mother in Troy, New York, on his twenty-first birthday. Congratulations, Pvt. Howard, and we enjoyed the cake! \* \* \*

**Aircraft Representative Interviews Engineers**

Bruce Switzer, group engineer for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation in Ft. Worth, was on the campus Wednesday interviewing juniors and seniors, especially girls, in the engineering division, for employment with the aircraft company.

Some of the boys anticipating future foreign duty, are becoming inquisitive about Alaska. It's a beautiful country, men... for a vacation. The bears and natives love it. Hunting and fishing are the best in the world, and last year a new specie of wild life was added: Japs. Open season on them all year too. Down past Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, where our fliers are hunting the varmints, all the bad weather in the world is stirred up. Average annual precipitation including rain, snow, sleet, hail, fog and other assorted weather at Kodiak Island, up near the mainland, is 330 days out of 365 and anyone who has been there will vouch for it. Our infantry unit lived in water-repellant clothing all day, and in the summer that's 20 hours.

So, after you get those wings, if you want to learn to fly in any kind of weather, request duty in Alaska. You'll either learn what you seek or you'll walk home over snow twenty feet deep.

Without a doubt Flight 30's most popular man last Wednesday was Private Everett Howard. The reason? A ten-pound, 16-inch square chocolate layer cake arrived by

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