

Parsons Returns From Extended Canadian Trip

Textile Education Is Reported Behind In Northern Institutions

"It is interesting to note that in the field of textile education, Canada is about 20 or 25 years behind the U.S. schools," is the comment Prof. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, makes upon his return to Tech from an extended trip to Quebec, Montreal and Chicago where he attended meetings.

The first three days of the American Council of Textile Deans meeting in Quebec was held at the Chateau-Pacific hotel which overlooks the St. Lawrence river. A number of Canadian government officials and representatives from the International Labor offices led discussions about problems that confront education today. Oscar Beriau, former director of Domestic Arts school in Quebec, introduced hand weaving and other various arts and crafts and exhibited samples of this work.

Parsons was especially delighted over the cordial hospitality which was extended them. Maurice L. Hebert, director general of the Provincial Tourist office, made arrangements to provide private cars to take the visiting representatives to the many points of historical interest. One of the most interesting was the Citadel where President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met. This is at present closed to tourists, but the tourist director secured a special permission from the governor-general.

The last two days of the Canada meeting was in Montreal at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Conferences were held with officials of Canadian textile manufacturing firms and textile educational officers. Prof. J. E. McDaniel, director of the War Man-power commission in the southeast section, spoke on "Over-all Training For Textile Industry."

Prof. Parsons states that he believes the US representatives took more information to Canada than they brought back with them. Enroute home, the textile head stopped in Chicago to represent Tech in the annual meeting of the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the meeting of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The SPEE meeting centered around the question of what participation engineering schools should take in the program of disposing of surplus government property. A discussion was held as to what steps would be necessary to procure equipment and surplus materials the schools would need to further textile education after the war.

The land grant colleges meeting had representatives from every state that has land grant colleges.

Rambunctious Ol' Pete, Ex-Coach, Quits 'Bums'

Pete Cawthon, one time Red Raider mentor, resigned this week as head coach of the Brooklyn Tigers professional football club. He had headed the "Red and Black" for the past two years, reporting to them from the University of Alabama where he had served as line coach. His resignation was effective immediately following his team's fifth consecutive defeat.

Cawthon came to Tech in 1930. Taking over a "B" class "A" high school football team that was wearing the "Red and Black" that year, he added his few touches of football magic and in two years had turned the Raiders into one of the nation's top scoring teams. His 1932 team scored a grand total of 382 points in the opponents mere 29.

His Tech teams were met on gridirons in nearly every state in the union, playing and consistently beating the nation's top teams. Such names as Duganese, Centenary, Marquette, St. Mary, Loyola, South, Loyola-West and DePaul rose before the Raiders only to be set back by as many as three touchdowns and more.

Pete's football ethics were often subjected to severe criticism. His Tech teams were branded as outlaws and he was dubbed a dirty coach by the sideline-know-it-alls. It is true that Pete's boys played dirty ball at times, but they resorted to such tactics only after their opponents had started it. He knew only one kind of ball, the winning kind, that was the brand played at Tech in the late thirties.

Cawthon is undoubtedly one of the most colorful coaches of these times. His antics, mottoes and whims are a source of great amusement to his followers, but he takes them seriously. His clubhouses are always plastered with slogans, he cavorts like a cheer leader when his team is winning and dies a thousand deaths when they lose. He has often disappeared for weeks at a



"Mill Pond and Log Ramp," prizewinning watercolor by Ed Bearden, Dallas artist, is among the pictures in the circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art League which will be shown in the West Texas Museum from Nov. 5 through Nov. 21.

Art Institute Holds Watercolor Exhibit

"How to Look At Pictures" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. R. L. Lockard of the department of architecture and allied arts Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the engineering auditorium. The talk is sponsored by Tech Art institute and will be based on the 19 pictures in the circuit exhibition of the Southern States Art League, which will be shown in West Texas Museum from Nov. 5 through Nov. 21.

The exhibition, consisting of 18 watercolor and one pastel, is predominantly the work of Texans. Only six of the 19 artists are from other states, and one of these is a native of Texas.

"Mill Pond and Log Ramp" by Ed Bearden, Dallas, has won Mrs. H. C. Dwell's prize. Bearden, former student of Jerry Bywaters at Southern Methodist university, is represented in the permanent collection of the Dallas museum, and is assistant to the director of that institution.

Grace Crockett is another Dallas artist and former pupil of Bywaters who has just done a mural in the Dallas Children's hospital.

Junior Hayride Set For 5:30 Saturday Afternoon

Junior class hayride and picnic will be given in Mackenzie park at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Members of the class will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 101 of the Chemistry building to discuss plans for the frolic.

Fred Griffin, former Tech English instructor, was in Lubbock this week to attend the funeral of his uncle, O. E. Griffin. He left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where he works in Congressman George Mahon's office.



"Windy Hill" is a scene on Bonaparteville island painted by Cpl. Reuben J. Gambrell, Jr., a young Georgia artist who has recently been in the Pacific area. Gambrell studied at the University of Georgia.

Returning Exes To Note Changes In Tech Campus

Homecoming Activities Will Include Dance, Tech vs. SMU Game

Tech exes who return to the campus for Homecoming Nov. 25, will see not only the traditional activities of the annual bonfire, pep rally, social club festivities, freshman shoe race and the game, but they will be aware of several things for the first time.

They will see a new president of the college, Dr. William M. Whyburn, who was formally inaugurated Sept. 30.

The exes will notice that the first real campus beautification program in the history of the college is well under way, directed by George Long who was appointed supervisor of that work during the summer. The visitors will see that the new Agriculture building, which was used by the prelights for the first two years after its completion, is occupied for the first time by the agriculture division.

Among the activities of the week-end is the Southwest conference game with Southern Methodist university, which is to be played at Tech stadium Saturday afternoon. Also, a complimentary buffet luncheon will be given honoring all visiting ex-students at the Hotel Lubbock from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches and the Lubbock Bus company will be hosts.

Other events of the weekend are the Social Homecoming dance on Friday, Sans Souci alumni dinner on Saturday, and an all-college dance in the college gymnasium Saturday night. The latter is sponsored by La Ventana, college yearbook.

Plant Industry Experiments With Cotton Defoliation

An experiment to determine the success of a cotton defoliation process is being made by the department of plant industry in cooperation with the American Cyanamide company, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head.

The machine used in the experiment is taken into the field about 4 o'clock in the morning while there is still a heavy dew on the plants, as this is the most essential factor in the process. Cyanamide dust is put into an ordinary leaf-worm duster and spread over the field, six rows at a time. To date they have made three applications to the cotton, and have succeeded in obtaining almost complete defoliation. The effect of this cyanamide is determined by the wind velocity and the amount of moisture. The wind aids in making the leaves fall off after the dust has been applied to them and they have dried up.

Purpose of this experiment is to make way for mechanical harvesters which can be used only after the cotton has been defoliated. Also, a better grade of cotton can be obtained and perhaps hand-cathering can be made cheaper. The cost of dusting the cotton is about \$1.00 per acre.

This cyanamide dust, in addition, is a very beneficial fertilizer. Dr. Young says, having been used for that exclusively before the discovery of it as a defoliation agent. With this process, farmers and agriculturalists may be able to control, to a certain extent, the opening of cotton, weeks in advance. Applications have been made at the Lubbock Experiment station and other locations throughout this section, including Morton, Littlefield and Loveland.

Officials from the company arrived in Lubbock, yesterday from El Paso to check on the work being done here. They are Ralph Smith, Houston, who is the representative of the Southwestern States; Claude J. Byrd, Little Rock, Ark., agriculturalist for the fertilizer division of the company; A. L. Tischane, New York, advertising manager; and M. V. Bailey, New York, director of the research work.

Edith Haddock, Petersburg, commercial art graduate in '43, was a recent visitor on the campus. She is now employed at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Wichita, Kan.

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Clothing Class Makes Practice Pattern Designs

Practice work in making patterns is being done in pattern design classes, conducted by Mrs. Lila Kinnison, instructor in clothing and textiles. Half-sized patterns are first made for criticism and are enlarged when perfected.

Designs are taken from a variety of patterns and combined to make a complete garment becoming to each student who demonstrates the pattern to the class. Not only are designs changed but experiments are made with combining colors.

The aims of the practice work are to give the student skill in designing the garment which will be her project and to cultivate practical ability in making patterns. Blouses, skirts, two-piece costumes and dresses are made from the patterns which the students design.

Comparisons are being made in the designs coming from Paris and those from New York and Hollywood. Lack of contact with the former fashion capital has resulted in various contrasts in design, says Miss Mable Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles. Studies are being made by the pattern design students of the hats and sleeves, and full skirts now fashionable in Paris.

Realizing Lifelong Ambition, Austrian Becomes US Citizen

His life-time ambition materializing, Theodor Walter Alexander, one of Tech's returning service men, cast an absentee ballot in the presidential election, exercising his newly acquired citizenship right. This native Austrian's ambition since childhood has been that of becoming a United States citizen.

After filing his first citizenship papers in 1941, Theodor, better known to his classmates as Ted, volunteered for the US Army and was stationed with the Twenty-second Coast Artillery in New Hampshire. Being very fond of Army life, Ted planned to make it his career but received a medical discharge later that year. He then attended Tech in the spring and summer of '42 as a geology major. Leaving Tech, he went to Boston and worked in the personnel relations division of the US Navy yard.



Elizabeth (Umpy) Robinson

'Umpy' Robinson Goes To Waco

Will Represent Lubbock In Statewide Contest

Elizabeth "Umpy" Robinson was selected "Miss Lubbock" in the final election Wednesday, and will represent Lubbock in the contest for "Miss Texas-in-the-War," which will take place in Waco Nov. 13. The candidate chosen as "Miss Texas-in-the-War" will receive a \$500 war bond, an interview with movie directors, and a write-up in Life magazine.

She was elected "Miss Texas Tech" in the student run-off election sponsored by Tech Chamber of Commerce Monday, Oct. 16.

She came to America from Hawaii, Jan. 19, 1942, and is a graduate of Lubbock High school. She enrolled in Tech in '43, is a pep leader and member of Kappa Sigma.

Entries in the contest for "Miss Lubbock" were: Bell Freeman, Plains Funeral home; Elizabeth "Umpy" Robinson, Texas Tech; Mrs. O. D. Price, Mark Halsey Drug store; Candy Smith, Draughan's Business college; Dixie Morgan, independent; Charlotte June McQueen, SPAAF; Mrs. Mary June Holton, SPAAF; Dorothy Jo Stevenson, SPAAF; Katherine Jean Shadbill, West Texas hospital; Jeannie Brown, Business and Professional Women's club; Virginia Anthony, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Patricia Brown, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lillian Goedeke, LAAF; Billie Gunter, Mrs. Patty Lulliam, and Jeannie Stovall, LAAF.

Mrs. Allen Leaves For Austin Meet

Mrs. J. G. Allen, assistant professor of journalism, leaves today for Austin to attend a state board meeting of the Texas division of American Association of University Women. The meeting is being held in connection with a neighborhood conference of branches in southeast Texas.

Dr. Margaret N. Justin, dean of home economics at Kansas State college and regional director of AAUW will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. Allen, who is state bulletin chairman, will return for classes Monday.

Arts And Sciences Division Studied

Committees To Recommend Changes And Improvements

SERIOUS study of the functions of the division of arts and sciences at Tech is being continued under the direction of Dean J. M. Gordon, head of the division. Committees have been formed to study and recommend suggestions for various curricula.

Every course in each department will be studied along with all curricula in the division and such additions will be made as may seem necessary. Also courses and curricula which do not seem to contribute to the functions of the division will be dropped.

Seven committees have been chosen to consider bachelor of arts degrees. Drs. Albert Barnett, R. E. Garlin, W. B. Gates, W. C. Holden, J. W. Davis and R. C. Goodwin are studying courses for general education and psychology majors.

Pre-law curriculum is under consideration by Drs. Davis, L. C. Reithmayer, Ernest Wallace, R. S. Underwood, J. M. Sipe and R. A. Studhalter. Reviewing pre-medical studies are Drs. Goodwin, W. M. Craig, Studhalter, M. F. Landwer and L. B. Cooper.

Professors Cecil Horne, Louise Allen and R. A. Mills form the journalism major committee. Studies for music majors are in the hands of professors J. P. Blizz, D. O. Wiley, Barnett, and Garlin.

The speech department is under consideration by Professors Annah Jo Pendleton, Helene Blattner, Mills, A. B. Strehli and C. C. Schmidt. For study of courses in recreational leadership, Professors Johnny Langford, Monie Jennings, Mattie Sorenson, Polk Robinson, Martye Poindexter, M. F. Landwer, C. B. Quaila, Pendleton and Barnett were appointed.

Bachelor of science degrees in biology, chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics are being reviewed by the registrar, W. P. Clement announced. The purpose of this bulletin is to answer the questions of men and women who have been discharged from the armed services and are now ready to continue their college training programs or those still in the service who are looking forward to re-entering college at the conclusion of their military service.

The bulletin contains the "Service-men's Readjustment Act of 1944," more commonly known as the "G. I. bill of rights" which provides, in part, assistance to ex-servicemen and women to continue the educational programs interrupted by their entrance into the armed forces.

Graduation from an accredited high school with fifteen units of work is required for admission. For admission into the division of engineering one should have two units in algebra, one unit in plane geometry and one unit in physics. Conditional entrance is permitted with conditions in one of the units in mathematics or physics. Veterans of World War II who were called into service before graduation from high school and whose grades were of high quality may apply for admission into college on the basis of individual approval, providing the applicant is over 18 years of age and was in the service not less than 90 days.

The bulletin also explains that students who have been honorably discharged should see BULLETIN Page Four.

invaded Austria and he did not return to Vienna. As a refugee he fled to England where he was detained for some time before gaining passage to America.

Landing in Boston in November of that year, he enrolled at Boston university where he took night courses in English composition and literature.

With vision of the "wild west," Ted decided to come to Texas. After a thorough perusal of catalogs from several Texas colleges, he selected Tech because it seemed to him the most democratic.

Ted admits he was somewhat disappointed when he found no cowboys "shootin' 'em up" on the streets of Lubbock, but was fascinated by cowboy boots, one of the few prevailing relics of the "wild west."

Ted, who is quite a linguist, speaks English (with an intriguing accent), German and Czechoslovakian. He understands several other central European languages although he does not speak them fluently.

When asked more detailed questions concerning life in his native land, he related that since he left there when he was very young, he had practically forgotten Austria and considered this his native country.

Quite surprisingly, Ted expresses no desire to return to Austria even for a visit, since he has no relatives there. He has two brothers living in England, one as a major in the US Medical corps, and a sister-in-law in Holland.



Friday, Nov. 3
Wrestling dinner dance, Hilton, 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Pi initiation, 2712 Twenty-first, 7:30 p.m.
Gargoyles hayride and picnic, Mackenzie park, 7:30 p.m.
Junior class meeting, C101, 5 p.m.
Senior class meeting, Ad220, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4
Tech vs. Rice at Houston, 2:15 p.m.
Junior class picnic and hayride, Mackenzie park, 5:30 p.m.
Dormitory dance, Women's Dorm No. 1, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
WICC luncheon, Hilton, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 5
Phi U initiation, HE bldg, 7 a.m.
Sans Souci picnic supper, Arnett-Benson ranch, 5-10 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 6
Gargoyles club, E208, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Bact. lab., 7:30 p.m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad216, 8 p.m.
Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p.m.
WICC, Ad220, 5 p.m.
Industrial Engineering society, E263, 7:35 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega initiation, Lubbock, 7:35 p.m.
See CALENDAR Page Four

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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Are You Prejudiced?

AS the 1944-45 political campaign draws to its climatic stages, a great challenge presents itself to the college youth of America. Are we, as college students, accepting the responsibilities of young people living in a democracy, or are we being negligent, and in practicing negligence, resorting to biased criticisms?

Although the majority of college students are not old enough to vote, they should be intensely interested in the election. A large per cent of them are; however, when expressing themselves in regard to this matter, they are not voicing an opinion that grew out of sound thought and study, but, instead, are airing family prejudices. It is not uncommon to hear such remarks as "Dad's for Dewey, so I am, too," or "Roosevelt is the man for me. Our family has voted a democratic ticket for years." To uphold a family practice is certainly not a valid reason why one should accept such a tradition "hook, line and sinker".

We, of college age, are being trained today to accept the leadership, the building and the responsibilities of the future. Have you thought what one should consider in deciding which of the two candidates is the better man for the presidency?

The president of the United States must be the chief of his party. That is, he must be able to unite discordant factions. This includes the racial problem, religious elements that sometimes enter into the political setup, and control of organizations such as labor unions. A second qualification for the president of the United States is that he must be a leader in government. Is the candidate you are supporting quick to employ better methods of government, at the same time, to keep them practical and safe?

The presidency, furthermore, must be executed by one who is chief of state and foreign affairs. He can best perform the first of these if he has the good will of the people, while the latter is mostly concerned at present with military policy and postwar plans for an international league.

Regardless of whether you are a democrat or a republican, don't let what you say reflect prejudice or lack of thought. Instead, accept the challenge we face, Delve into the situation and decide for yourself what you think and why.—V.M.

Revision Of Curricula

INTENSIFIED study of every course in each department of the arts and sciences aims to exclude all courses and curricula which do not contribute to divisional functions. New courses will be added as they seem necessary.

The function of arts and sciences includes the provision of liberal education necessary for making men and women capable of freedom politically, intellectually, and spiritually, and for providing them with the common heritage attained through the arts of reading, speaking, writing, calculating, and thinking.

Using this function as a basis, Dean J. M. Gordon will strive to make the division of arts and sciences at Tech one which will provide an opportunity for pre-professional, professional and specialized work in the various departments. Most important of the revisions will be an adequate guidance and counseling service for Tech students.

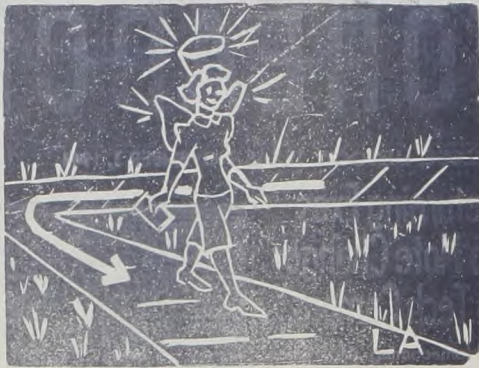
Few freshmen come to Tech with their minds completely made up as to what they will major in; therefore, a uniform freshman year is desirable in that it gives the student time to decide for sure what he will make his life work. But after the first year, the students should be given more choice. Some advanced required courses are practically worthwhile after graduation and by taking them, the students do not have time to work in other subjects which would be of more value in the long run.

A student, after deciding what his major will be, may gradually work off the required subjects for it and combine more electives in the same field. After this has been decided upon, a very practical plan for him to follow, would be to specialize in a second field rather than merely taking 18 hours in another division or department to get a minor. He should take more training in this field rather than six hours in one field and three in another merely to satisfy requirements. Upon receiving his degree, he will find himself better prepared to fill a position if he has more or less specialized in his minor field along with his major. For instance, an English major could, take enough extra courses in the field of speech and radio to prepare himself adequately for work in the radio, dramatics, or teaching fields. These could be combined, or the knowledge of each could be used in separate occupations.

In the department of music, as another example, the only degree offered is in public school music, which requires 24 hours of education. This should be required if the student plans to teach, but if he does not, then the wiser plan to follow would be to offer another type of degree so that the student would be allowed to take more electives in the music field or some other subject that appeals to him. Among the music majors in Tech, there are several who advocate and would support this measure.

The argument that taking a little of every possible subject will give one a better insight and view on all subjects may be advanced, and if the student is above average, the theory might work. But most college students are average, and surely anyone can see that one three-hour course here and another there will only give the student a general idea about that certain field, if indeed that much. Wouldn't it be far wiser for one to be well informed on one subject, than to be more or less confused about them all?

Students come to college usually to train for their future careers and they know better than anyone else where their weaknesses lie. They, along with wise guidance, should be allowed to exercise a bit more freedom in choosing their courses and planning their curriculum.—L.H.



Reprinted from Baylor Lariat
Overcome life's little temptations

New Tech Tradition

MUCH has been said about traditions on the campus, and why shouldn't we, the students of Tech, start a new one—that of keeping off the grass.

For years the Tech campus has been scarred with barren footpaths radiating in every direction wherever students thought they "just didn't have the time to walk around." Actually the time saved by cutting across the grass is very little, and only a few steps are necessary to reach sidewalks which lead directly to almost every building on the campus.

There is one outstanding exception to this. A sidewalk is definitely needed across the circle leading from the Home Economics building to the Library and Press buildings. George Long, superintendent of grounds, agrees that one is needed here and said he would be glad to have a sidewalk laid if students would cooperate and not cut across the grass in other places. It is impossible to lay walks everywhere that there are beaten paths. In fact almost all of these trails are unnecessary. Would it not be worth while to pledge our cooperation in order to get this much needed walk?

It should not be necessary to enclose each lawn with a barbed-wire fence to keep students from walking across it. Techsians should take pride in helping to beautify their campus and be willing to cooperate by staying on the walks. It is useless to plant grass as long as some persist in tramping across the freshly plowed ground. Mr. Long and his assistants are doing everything possible to make this a more beautiful campus, but without the help of the students they cannot accomplish much.

It is up to this year's students to help in beautifying the campus and to give the new grass a chance so that "keeping off the grass" will become a tradition to be adopted by students of next year, and the next, and the next.—B.D.R.

Life With The Exes-

Ramon Salazar, a crew chief in the "Air Apaches," hard hitting bomber strafe unit in the Southwest Pacific and first E-25 to hit the Philippines on the road back, has recently been promoted to technical sergeant. He is an ex-student and was a member of the Newman club.

First Lt. Walter W. Keahey, '39 graduate in commerce, is a Leatherneck officer-member of the famed "All Babs and the 40 Thieves" Squadron of the Fourth Marine Air Wing somewhere in the Marshall Islands. Before joining the service he managed a cotton gin for the West Texas Cotton Gin company.

Lt. Harold Earnest Gillespie was recently married to Betty Lou Wolfinger of El Paso. Gillespie is an aircraft engineering officer and has been stationed at Biggs field, El Paso, for the last 15 months.

William Akers is now studying at the University of Michigan. Akers is working on his doctorate.

Lt. Harold D. Lynn of Lubbock, '41 graduate from the agriculture division, has completed 54 missions as a B-24 Liberator navigator during six months in the European theatre of operations, according to information received at the camp. Lynn has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lynn of Lubbock, and is a former agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment sub station here.

Capt. Joe Herbst, Berger, former chemical engineering student, has just returned from 27 months service overseas where he was stationed in England, North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Herbst served with the Army engineers and will go to California for reassignment at the end of the 30-day leave.

James Stallings, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Durham, secretary of the ESMWT program, and other relatives. Stallings, a student in the arts and science division, who has spent three years in the Pacific theatre, will report to the photographer's school at Pensacola for further training after his present leave has expired.

Capt. C. M. Stanley, Jr., formerly head of the department of textile engineering, has recently been assigned an APO number out of New York city, according to information received at the office of the dean of engineering. Stanley has been absent from the campus for about two years and is serving with the field artillery.

Lt. (jg.) J. R. Bertrand visited the campus last week while spending a part of his 30-day leave at Lubbock. He received his BS degree in 1940 and his MS a year later from the division of agriculture. Bertrand has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy. His submarine, the USS Bowfin, was awarded the Presidential Citation in Hawaii by Admiral Chester Nimitz. His home is in White Deer.

S. M. Wilson, education major, summer '44, is now teaching in the Jordanian public schools. Enns Walter Eugene Alderson, '39 commerce graduate, has graduated from the Naval Reserve Officer's Indoctration school at Tucson, Ariz., with the 22nd bat-

From.... 1



2 ...Another

By COUNT MEOUT

LT. DONALD McLEOD, who received his commission at Siltman Field, La., will visit RUTH FISHER this week. Lieutenant McLeod was formerly stationed here at Tech as a preflight.

We understand DOROTHY EMANUEL is very happy these days after having received two dozen red roses from a flight-officer the other day. They were wired all the way from California.

BILLIE WOOD seems to be doing all the good these days—going steady with a flight-officer from SPAAF.

Say, MARY JEAN WEBB does pretty well as a man. She surely looks cute in that lieutenant's uniform. But, how did you manage it, Mary Jean?

Strickly on the confidential side—FRANK FISHER and TED ALEXANDER are running a close race for BETTY HURT'S smiles these days.

Rumor has it that PEGGY KEMP is going to wear captain's bars pretty soon.

Former Techsian WAYNE SELF was visiting on the campus last week. The little birdie says that he and BEBO DILTZ were seen together a lot.

HAROLD PATTERSON and NAN CARPENTER seem to be gettin' a little on the serious side. MARY FRANCES BLEDSOE is happy now that she's found a nice, tall lieutenant.

From all observations the Navy has landed at Tech. They are giving college boys and the army some tough competition, we hear.

The girl's tag dance at Women's Dorm No. 1 sounds interesting. From what we hear there will be plenty of men.

The trip to Amarillo served double-duty for BUZZY THACKER who saw both the game and THE GIRL.

We understand that GUIDO LUIS RODRIGUEZ is still interested in a certain little brunette named "TOOTSIE" with whom he had a date this summer.

The moonlight was beautiful this last week. Among those who were enjoying the beautiful nights were MERRILYN SNIDER and JOE KING.

MONA STOUT leaves for Florida in the next few days. LIEUTENANT HUDSON will meet her and they will be married Nov. 16.

We wonder when J. E. A. N. PRINCE and RED WHITE will officially join the steady list. MAJORIE HOLMES's boy friend from West Point visited on the campus over the weekend. He escorted her to the masquerade Saturday night.

WILMA BLEDSOE was married Tuesday night at the Presbyterian parsonage.

It's like old times seeing BUSTER MELTON on the campus again.

WHO could have stacked JEAN McFARLIN and LOUISE INCE's room—surely not the S O U C I

DATED UP!



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1803 Broadway

She was only a parson's daughter, but she had her following.

PLEDGES! JANE OLIVER made a cute LENA HORNE Saturday night. BUNNY PATTERSON took a carload of Techsians to Amarillo Friday to back the Raider game.

VENA MILLER and BILLY REX KELLY have been seen together frequently of late.

ADELLE BENTLEY looked awfully cute in her ballet costume for the masquerade ball, didn't she? ESTELLE DEBUSK and CHARLES FUGITT must enjoy each other's company. To say the least, they spend a lot of time together. JONNIE BELSHER's boy friend has been visiting on the campus. We understand that he is to go overseas soon.

BETTE SYLER must have had a good time at home this weekend. We hear that her best boy friend was there) and she returned to school with her Ford convertible.

Two ex-Techsians, of the US Navy, are on the campus this week. They are ROBERT GASTON and PETE WILEY.

CLAYNELE FOWLER is sporting a new ring from GEORGE SPEAR, ex-Techsian of '42. At Tau Beta Sigma meeting, we

J. Kendrick Wright, Vernon, '43 graduate in industrial engineering, was a recent visitor on the campus during a furlough. He has recently completed his basic training in the merchant marine at San Francisco and returned to the west coast to report for duty with the fleet.

Lt. Benjamin D. Strawn, Lubbock, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in the Italian campaign, according to word received here. Strawn is a former civil engineering student and was a colonel in the ROTC while on the campus.

understand the telephone almost rang itself off the hook. The call got results, for she came back from Amarillo wearing the third finger, left hand adornment.

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1803 Broadway

Raiders To Meet Rice Owls In Houston Tomorrow

Rice Team Favored To Win Conference

Matadors Beat Buffaloes 35-6 In Season's First Win

If they ever pass out free rides on the merry-go-round of this crazy football carnival, you can depend on it that Texas Tech's Red Raiders will be hung at the top of the ferris wheel unable to get down in time—everything happens to Tech.

The Raiders break a five-game losing streak and finally win a football game by a whopping

big score and what happens? While the rejoicing reaches heroic proportions, somebody flips a page and throws a wet blanket on everything by announcing that the next opponent on the Tech schedule is Rice Institute.

Is this good? Oh, you tell 'em, Dell! Tell 'em Rice is the favorite to win the Southwestern conference championship this year. Tell 'em how bad Rice beat the 1943 champion Texas Longhorns last week 7 to 0. Tell 'em it's a Wise Owl who bodes Tech no good Saturday afternoon in Houston.

Just because they're already handing the Owls the conference title without even waiting for them to play out their schedule doesn't mean the Feathered Flock can't be beaten. Yes, they've dropped a couple—to Randolph Field, number one service team of the nation, and to Tulane, only one of the best college teams in the country. But they've beaten four opponents, including Louisiana State, Southern Methodist and, Lawd have mercy! they beat the tar out of Texas.

Taking the good along with the bad, there are a few faint check marks in Tech's favor. For one thing, Tech has nothing to lose—outside of the ball game, and glory be, she might even win that.

For the record, let it be asserted that the Raiders herewith have one mighty chance to win not only a football game but the unofficial "championship" of the Southwest conference as well, providing Rice goes on to win the title, and there seems to be no doubt that she will do just that.

In fact, with the glory of possibly their first conference championship since 1937 a blinding glare in their eyes, the Owls may not even see the Red Raiders sneaking up behind them, ready to pluck their tail feathers.

Tech certainly has shown consistent improvement in every game to date and definitely should be UP for this tussle. Rice furnished one of the biggest grid upsets of the season in walloping Texas; Tech can furnish a bigger one by whipping Rice.

Remember that 14-7 loss to the Oklahoma Aggies that could have been a 7-7 tie? Well, those same Aggies beat the tar out of mighty Tulsa 46-40 last weekend, which gives you some idea of the brand of football those hustling Red Raiders have been playing, even if the breaks have all been against Coach Dell Morgan's crew.

Tech beat the everlasting daylight out of a better-than-average West Texas State team 35-6 in Amarillo Friday night, with all casualties getting into the game, so the Raiders probably will be at full strength for the Owls also.

Gene Hardey's passing to End Don Dudley set up two Tech scores and was good for a third against West Texas, while Art Shahan scored two touchdowns afoot, taking a lateral from Costin Burkin and racing 30 yards for one and stepping 47 yards for another tally.

Down at Houston Saturday, a 147-pound back was the star of the game for Rice as they flattened Texas decisively. He was Li'l Bill Scruggs, who took a flat pass from big Bucky Sheffield and scampered 65 yards for the only score of the game.

Rice outgained Texas, drove four times deep into Longhorn territory and only once allowed the boys from Austin to approach within whistling distance of their goal line.

Towering Hubert Bechtol, star for Texas Tech last year, and Bobby Layne kept Texas in the ball game, with Layne firing passes to Bechtol and with the former Red Raider an outstanding defensive star for the Longhorns.

Rice Coach Jess Neely welcomed 11 lettermen back to Rice this

Freshman's Poem Selected By New York Publisher

Katherine Nelson, freshman arts and science student from Lamesa, was notified this week that a poem of hers had been selected for publication in "Who's Who in Poetry." Notification came from the Paebar company, New York city, publishers of the book, with a request for authorization of publication and a brief biographical sketch.

The poem, entitled "A Jonquil," was written last year for a high school English course.

year, as well as all-state back George Walmsley, who has become the jack-rabbit back of Neely's famed "T-N-T" formation. Another all-state prep school star is Tackle Truman Wright of Jeff Davis of Houston.

Other sparks of the Rice attack are Letterman Bucky Sheffield, Frank Lawrence, Davis Parrish and Bill Scruggs, hero of the Texas game; and Carl Russ, Bob Neimer and Freddie Bechtol, freshman passing star from New Orleans.

Three ends, three guards and a center make up the award-winning linemen.

The Owls come in assorted sizes, ranging from Scruggs at 147 pounds up through Walmsley at 150, Bechtol at 160 and Russ at 177 all the way to Sheffield who weighs in at a modest 200.

Tech probably will be about even with Rice as far as weight in the line and backfield goes, but in experience the Raiders, as usual, will be far behind their opponents.

In their favorite underdog role, the Raiders can write a glorious chapter in their 1944 football history by upsetting the Owls in this "sugar" game, but they are way down in the betting odds. Just exactly how much the Men-In-Red have improved this season should be evident along about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the clean-turf of Rice Stadium in Houston.

Probable starting lineups:
Texas Tech Pos. Rice Institute
Thompson, 170 LE Bradbeer, 180
Shodgrass, 264 LT Wright, 235
D Orr, 185 LG Nichols, 196
Turner, 181 C Tate, 180
Lawson, 180 RG Cox, 175
Black, 186 RT Zelsman, 200
Dudley, 161 RE Smith, 173
Hardey, 170 QB Scruggs, 147
Shahan, 171 LH Walmsley, 160
Norris, 160 RH Russ, 177
Schlinkman, 185 FB Parrish, 180



Homer Lawson, Guard

Homer Lawson Plays Right Guard For Raider Team

A probable starter at right guard for the Red Raiders when they line up for the kickoff against the number one team of the Southwest conference in Houston Saturday afternoon is freshman, Homer Lawson, an ex-Westerner from Lubbock High school.

Hailed as probably one of the best fish guards ever to enter Texas Tech, Homer has played outstanding football for the Raiders all year.

He played guard at Lubbock high for three years and won letters all three seasons. He won all-district honors while playing for the Westerners in 1943.

He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, a perfect size for a guard. His aggressiveness and fight has been a mainstay of the Tech line all season.

She was only the tailor's daughter, but she pressed well.

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

The Red Raiders are on the road for the second in a series of three road games. They meet the mighty Rice Owls this week in Houston. This will be the third meeting of the two teams, the Owls having won the two games played.

The first game was played in 1942, the score, Tech 7, Rice 19. The second game was last year, the Owls winning 13 to 0. That 13 to 0 victory was one of only three victories Rice managed to get away with last year, the other two going to TCU and Arkansas. The latest rumor is that Rice has lost one of their star backs, Bucky Sheffield of Paris, Texas. Taking this into consideration, Tech's chances for a victory are considerably improved. Even so, the Owls are not to be underestimated, they still have the material on hand to make themselves strong contenders for the second or third place in the Southwest Conference. Last season they held fourth place with a total of only 33 points scored to their opponents 103.

Coach Neely has switched to the flexible "T" from his beloved single wing formation mainly to meet his widely varied material. The added speed afforded by this formation will be one of the main obstacles to be overcome by the Raiders. George Walmsley of Baytown, and Bill Scrugs and Carl Russ of Houston are the Owl runners and Fred Brechtel of New Orleans and Frank Lawrence of Gladewater star as passers. There are 23 upperclassmen on the Owls' roster, 10 of this number are Juniors, and 11 are lettermen.

The Raiders really went to town up at Amarillo last week, and in spite of Schlinkman's difference of opinion with the referee, we won the game. Coach Morgan took the entire team with him for the game and as far as is known every player saw some action. The touchdowns scored for Tech were by Dudley, two, and Norris, Shahan, and Hawkins one each.

The rally staged by the Buffaloes in the last few minutes of the

game resulted in their only score. They drove to the Raider five yard line where a short pass across the goal brought them up from the "0" status.

Things will really be quiet around the Tech stadium for the Raiders during the next two weeks. After the tilt in Houston this week, the Raiders meet the TCU Horned Frogs on their own ground, "Cow Town". From the talk going around, no Techsan will feel alone if he makes the journey, there will be a lot of familiar faces present to cheer the Raiders to another victory, we hope.

We play our last three games here at home, all being played in the afternoon. The University of New Mexico Lobos are first, meeting the Raiders on November 18.

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Men's Clubs Receive 75 Pledges During Rush Week

Socli Favored By 32 Rushees

Three Men's Clubs Active This Term
Socli leads men's social clubs this year in the number of pledges for the fall semester with 32 men. The Wrangler club follows with 22 and Centaur has 21 pledges.

Rush week for men's clubs began Oct. 23 and soon entertained with the first event, a smoker, held at the Lubbock hotel. The Centaur social was held the next evening, and the Wrangler club entertained Oct. 25. Rushes then observed a silence period from Wednesday, Oct. 25, 9:30 p. m. to Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m. Pledge convocation was held Thursday night, at which time rushees signed preferential slips.

Those who pledged Socli are: Edwin Adams, Eddie Aryan, Ira Lee Brannan, Richard Buckles, Bob Clark, Bill Cooper, Walter Erwin Denton, Byron Ford, Max Gray, Bill Gilling, W. Hairston, Jr., Earl Harriott, James Herbert Hardin, Jerry LeMond, Billy Roy Mathews, Thomas Kirk May, Warren Meeks, Glenn Mitchell, Lee Roy McCravy, Wendell Glenn Nutt, Curtis Parker, David W. Rains, H. Duane Ratcliff, Donald Reeves, Jack Riley, Alvin Ripstein, O. T. Ryan, Mack Saled, Jr., H. M. Smith, James William Strong, Joe M. Thacker and William B. Whitaker, Jr.

Wrangler pledges are: Thomas Ed Dandy, Matthew Leander Barkley, Don Eason Blevins, Troy Eyers, Billy Garpenter, J. Leo Davis, Lloyd C. Deid, Volney Farnsworth, Johnny Glenn Hillman, Robert J. Holt, Francis E. Miller, Jr., B. Wilson McClain, Charles Innes McCrary, J. R. McEntyre, William J. Nugent, J. H. (Tony) Price, John W. Reid, Jr., Victor W. Smith, Ivan Paul Tucker and Orval Wallace.

Centaur pledges are: Oscar Allen, Charles Ballow, Jack Butler Cooper, Leon Davidson, E. L. Deer, Richard George Eichinger, M. J. Forrester, Bill Gillespie, Lynn Gillespie, Robert Lee Haynes, James Hollar, Johnnie McMillan, Jimmy Oates, Fred T. Rogers, Hardy Talcott Scott, Bourdon Smith, Joe A. Staley, O. R. Stark, Gerth Eugene Stephens, Stanley Dean Swenson and George Henry Wilson.

Techsans Send Souvenirs From Pacific Theatre

West Texas museum on the campus is featuring a case full of exhibits from the Southwest Pacific this week. These items have been contributed by several ex-Techsans who are now fighting in that territory.

From the Philippines there is a bow and arrow made of bamboo string, hollow bamboo and a point of wood. This is so large it extends across the entire case. Projectile harpoons, spears with steel points and ferrules of brass are also from these islands.

A kris and sheath, a malaya blow gun which is made of hollow reed, and poison darts were sent from the Malay peninsula.

From Malaita there is a walking stick decorated with mother-of-pearl and hand sawing. These sticks are carried by cannibals usually, but some of the natives carry them all of the time. In a large wooden comb resembling a paddle, which the women use to comb their thick hair, the teeth are spaced far enough apart to allow strands of hair to pass through. An American shellac decoration is on the handle. War clubs, which have not been used for the past 10 or 20 years since the people stopped fighting among themselves, are other souvenirs numbered among the collection.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting

Pvt. Pete Hurrell of Cleveland, Ohio, conducted a round-table discussion on advertising at a regular meeting of Theta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen, sponsor, Thursday evening.

Formal initiation of pledges will be held at Mrs. Allen's home, 3110 Twenty-first Nov. 16. Pledges are Eleanor Cotton, senior from Junction, Col.; Bernadine Grabber, Slaton senior; Marilyn Sneider, Lubbock junior and Jane Watson, Plainview junior.

Volleyballers In Third Week Of WRA Meet

The Women's Recreational Association volleyball tournament is now in the third week and the basketball tournament has finished the pre-round robin.

Stars of the volleying teams are the Turtles. These powerful players have romped over the Rough and Readies, the Wolverines and the Slap Happy Sots.

Runner-up is the Wolverine squad which has two wins and one loss. Their latest victims were the Coyotes.

The Slap Happy Sots received their second loss at the hands of the Turtles. The Rough and Readies trounced the Peppies for their first victory.

Next Tuesday, the Turtles will tussle with the Ready and Waiting team and the Coyotes will meet the Slap Happy Sots. The Peppies drew a bye.

Champions of the court in basketball are the Sporterettes, led by Vendell Guthrie through a straight winning streak. Trailing the champs are the Rough Necks with two victories. The Roustabouts placed third and the Short Snorts fourth.

A twilight basketball tournament will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Anyone interested may form a team and enter.

Freshmen Begin Conferences For Scientific Tests

Conferences for freshman orientation students are to begin within the next few days, according to Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of education.

"Chief value of the conference is to interpret the test with a view to giving the student an idea of his strong points as well as of his weaker ones. The method of scoring in the examinations is meaningless to the student, for a high score is more desirable for one test while a low score is better for another," Dr. True said.

Purpose of the test is to determine something of the student's ability and what fields he is best fitted for. These tests are kept on file and at any time the students desire to refer to them they may do so. Anyone who is interested in this type of evaluation, furthermore, may take more advanced tests by calling at Dean J. M. Gordon's office.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 1)

discharged from the armed forces with a minimum of 90 days service will receive credit for not more than two semester hours of physical education normally required as a part of their curriculum. Also credit will be given for correspondence courses taken and completed with the US Armed Forces Institute or with colleges cooperating with that agency.

Credit will be allowed for educational values derived from certain technical schools for enlisted men or officers' specialist schools. Such credit will be allowed by the college authorities on the basis of recommendations and ratings of such work by the American Council on Education.

Air Corps College Training program and Army or Navy Specialized Training program may be used for college credit, provided the work is of college grade and does not duplicate work already completed, and provided the work is appropriate to the students chosen curriculum with its permissible objectives.

The bulletin explains that veterans who took further college training at another approved educational institution may transfer credit earned back to this college, or if this work, not in excess of 20 semester hours, completes the requirements for his degree, he may be graduated from this college without further residence here.

Ena E. L. Howard, Post, visited on the campus this week while on a short leave after completing indoctrination training at Princeton university. Howard was on his way to San Francisco to report for assignment. He was an electrical engineering graduate in 1940.

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Patronesses Give Ranch Supper For Sans Souci Club

Patronesses of Sans Souci club will entertain members and pledges with the traditional ranch supper Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The affair, as in previous years, will be at the Ford V-8 ranch near Buffalo lake, owned by S. C. Arnett and George Benson. Following a western-style supper, a program will be provided by the girls.

Sans Souci patronesses who are to be hostess are: Mesdames A. H. Anderson, Eunice Bondurant, C. Caldwell, Ford Benham, R. M. Chittwood, Floyd Beal, George Benson, W. F. Eisenburg, Olan Key, Hub Jones, Ewell Hunt, Don Mitchell, E. E. Maedgen, Wayne Prather, J. N. Michie, Raymond Shook, J. H. Siles, E. Woldo Trotter and Newton Walton.

Members of Sans Souci who will attend the ranch party are: Nell Arnett Johnson, Nancy Siles, Ava Stangel, Dorothy Nell Swanson, Verdia Beth Edler, Jane Hatt, Frances Page, Louise Ince, Jean McGregor, Phyllis McReynolds, Mary Troy, Dolores Bizzell, Ruth Spikes and Mary Lou Rawlins.

Pledges to attend the party are: Virginia Bondurant, Maudy Claiborne, Pat Dumas, Betty Eisenberg, Mildred Herring, Nina Rae Hickman, Ada Ruth Hilburn, Jane Hill, Marliou Jones, Dorothy Jones, Billye Lackey, Sharon McIver, Alice Mending and Glynda Williams.

Misses Helen Blattner and Elizabeth Hawley, club sponsors, will also attend the party.

Home Economics 'Girl Of Month' To Be Selected

Girl-of-the-Month in home economics will be selected from students who are participating in unusual outside activities, in which classroom training is involved. Selection is to be made in regard to student's attitude toward Tech, her extra-curricular interests, as well as the ability with which she applies her learning to her projects.

A board has been designated to investigate the activities of the student and reports are made to the committee selecting the Girl-of-the-Month. A representative from each class and faculty members compose the committee. Miss Coleman, instructor in applied arts, is chairman.

Tuebel To Talk At Ag Pig Roast

Henry Tuebel will be guest speaker at the seventeenth annual pig roast held Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Foreweek Judging pavilion, according to J. D. Strickland, professor of animal husbandry and faculty sponsor of the Ag club.

Barton Wilhelm, president of the club, will have charge of the program, assisted by Paul Payne. Guests will be introduced by Strickland and the history of the pig roast given by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry. Highlights of the agricultural division are to be presented by Dean A. H. Leidigh.

All members of the Ag club, and all aggie alumni are invited.

Speech Majors Entertain Club

Four speech majors entertained at the meeting of Women's Faculty club tea at Seaman Hall Wednesday. Louise Ince was mistress of ceremonies.

Jo Hal Wofford gave a Negro monologue. A scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" was given by Mary Nees, and Jimmie Hopson did a "Sis Hopkins" monologue.

Scroll And Key Initiates 18 New Members Monday

Eighteen boys were initiated into Scroll and Key fraternity Monday night at the home of Dean James G. Allen. The new members are: Wesley L. Askew, Jr., Donald Duggan, R. J. Fairchild, Ted J. Forsythe, Carlton Eugene Hardy, Bob Piner Hassell, John Hickey, Bobby Lynn McFarland, Marion Manderston, Francis Elmer Miller, Jr., Charles William Sanders, Charles Ewell Sherrill, jr., Orvis Wayne Smith, James Barron Spaulding, Jerry LeMond, William Keith Puryear, Willis Paul Phillips and William Edward Murfee.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held Nov. 16, to which academic deans and their wives would be invited. Various details relating to Scroll and Key were explained to new members by D. H. Brewster, president.

Goodwin Attends New Orleans Meet

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of graduate studies, will attend the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools to be held in New Orleans November 9 and 10 at the St. Charles hotel.

The principal address on Thursday will be made by Dean W. W. Pearson of the University of North Carolina on "The Relations of the Association of American Universities to Graduate Schools."

Another feature of the conference will be a round table discussion on graduate work in medicine, problems of admission, problems of the master's degree and other current questions.

Creative Arts Topic Of AAUW

"Creative Arts in Lubbock" will be discussed on the AAUW program in the Home Economics building Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Dyess, superintendent of city recreation, will speak of applied arts in recreational activities. Applied arts in the school is to be discussed by Miss Gladys Kealey, coordinator of arts in the Lubbock public schools. Other community activities in this field will be the topic for Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant instructor in applied arts at Tech and chairman of the program.

Bryan To Talk To Geologists

Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard university will lecture Dec. 7 on Geological Antiquity of Man in America to members of the geology department and guests, announces Dr. L. T. Patton, head of that department.

The lecture will be second in a series of three which are sponsored by the department of geology and petroleum engineering. Date for the third lecture has not been set but it will be made by Philip Sidney Smith on "Geology in Alaska."

Dr. Bryan is a distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and a recognized authority on early American life, particularly with reference to geology.

Women's Dormitory No. 2 Modifies Signing Out Rule

Three new dormitory rules were made at the house meeting of Women's Dormitory No. 2 last Wednesday night. Girls were told they need not sign out of the dormitory on week nights except when they had 11 or 12 o'clock privileges, but must sign out before leaving town by the weekend.

Long distance calls must be made in Mrs. Elbe's record of them kept. It was also decided that girls who use outside town dates might get special permission for them to be in the lounge before 11 p.m.

Student Opinion Favors Roosevelt In Political Poll

In a student poll taken on the coming presidential election, 78 per cent favored Roosevelt. However, it was interesting to note that out of the 122 students questioned, 14 boys and nine girls said they would vote the Republican ticket despite the fact that their families were staunch Democrats.

Many of the students defended their candidates and were more than willing to advance campaign material. Some of the reasons they gave for selecting Dewey were:

"I am voting for Dewey because I don't like the Democratic labor policy."

"I don't think President Roosevelt will last four years and I don't approve of Harry Truman as president."

"I would hate to think that we have only one man capable of being president of the United States."

"I think a change would be good for the government."

"I believe Dewey would be more efficient."

Other opinions, favoring Roosevelt, were:

"I'm for Roosevelt because he is better qualified for the office."

"I am a Democrat and will stick with the party."

"I think Roosevelt will go down in history as the greatest and most capable steersman he world has ever known."

"I believe Roosevelt will make the best peace."

"I don't think it would be wise to change presidents during the war, but I wouldn't vote for Dewey during peacetime."

Women's Council Gives Luncheon For Social Clubs

Women's Inter-Club council is sponsoring a luncheon Saturday at the Hilton hotel for members and pledges of the five women's social clubs, club sponsors and special guests including Dean Mary W. Donk, Miss Bonnie K. Dyanrt and Mrs. R. M. Chittwood.

DFD, Ko Shari and Las Vivarachas clubs are in charge of decorations, and the committee is composed of Betty Cope, Lucille Melton and Bettie White. The tables will be decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

Sans Souci and Las Chaparritas clubs are in charge of the program with Billie Grace Webb and Frances Page on the committee. Moorene Roberts, president of WICC, will welcome the guests. Mary Nees will give a reading followed by selections by a trio composed of Mary Frances Barnard, Francis Cloinger and Lynn Gibson. Mary Myrtle Knoohuizen will give a piano selection.

Club sponsors to be present are: Mrs. George Langford, Mrs. L. G. Harmon, Miss Inez Coleman, Miss Helene Blattner, Miss Elizabeth Hawley, Miss Dorothy Rylander and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

The new sponsor of WICC will be presented at the luncheon.

Five Ex-Techsans Visit On Campus

Five ex-Tech bandmen visited the campus and played with the Matador band this week. Dates of their last attendance here range from 1934 to 1943.

Allen Dykes, who has been in the southwest Pacific for the last 26 months, was a baritone player and assistant business manager of the band in 1934-35.

Ensign Charles "Pete" Wiley, oboe player in '42-43, has been stationed at the University of Texas, Tulane university and Columbia university during the 16 months he has been in service.

Robert Gaston A/S, is stationed in Maryville, Mo. He played French horn and was drum major of the band in the fall of '43.

Naval Cadet Terry Wilson, clarinet player in '42-43, has been stationed at the University of Illinois and is now stationed at Notre Dame with the ROTC. He will receive his commission in February.

Flight Instructor Frank Herring, '41-42, was first chair French horn player. He is now instructing at the primary field in Uvalde.

She was only a wood-cutter's daughter, but she hadn't been axed.

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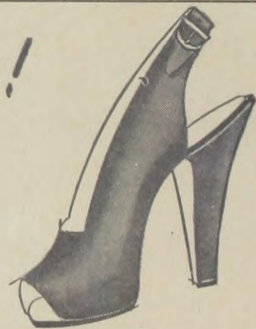
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