

THE TOREADOR

Volume XX

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

Number S-8

1947-48 Students Seek Enrollment, Are New Problem

Texas Tech officials, swamped with applications from students wishing to enroll for the fall term starting in September, have a new problem. Applications are coming in from persons wishing to enroll for the 1947-48 term, over a year away.

Each of the prospective students writing in for future registration says he wants to make certain there will be a place to stay and room in classes when he finished high school.

W. P. Clement, registrar, is telling each 1947-48 applicant the major problem is housing. He is suggesting contact be made with persons in charge of dormitories or having rooms off the campus—if citizens with rooms to rent can be found.

Room applications mainly are for places in the four new dormitories under construction and scheduled to open in September, 1947. The new structures will be the best in the Southwest, Tech officials say. No assignments other than for the fall semester starting next month will be made in dormitories until next year.

Enrollment this fall is expected to pass 5,000, with a further increase expected a year later. All qualified are expected to be enrolled this fall.

President, Ass't. Go To Austin Meet

President of Texas Tech, Dr. W. M. Whyburn and T. C. Root, assistant to the president, attended a meeting of the Inter-Racial Committee, Thursday, August 8 in Austin. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the establishment of a negro law school in Texas.

This meeting is the second held by the committee which is represented with both negro and white members. Root, who attended the last meeting, stated that committees for location of the college and a committee to determine the academic standards and work offered in the colleges were appointed.

A joint committee of Texas University and Texas A&M recommended Houston as one of the sites for the school to Governor Coke Stevenson. Governor Stevenson was in charge of recommending members for the racial commission.

Gaylor Is Appointed Editor Of Texas News

A. S. Gaylor, Jr., librarian of Texas Tech, has been appointed editor of Texas News Notes, quarterly publication of the Texas Library association, official organization of all professional librarians of Texas.

Calendar

Friday, August 9
"Berkeley Square," Ad. Bldg. Green 9:00.
Monday, August 12
Kemas Meeting, Hilton Hotel, 7:30
Wednesday, August 13
All-College Dance, Tennis Courts, 8:30-10:30
Thursday, August 15
Artist Course, Ad Bldg. Green, 8:30
Vet Dance, Meadow Brook, 9:00.

Miss Dorothy Helen Thompson, Tech senior and Doyle E. Caraway, August graduate, were married in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist church at Abernathy Aug. 2.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 2224 Seventh.

Wot? No Coeds? Campus May Be Man's World

It can't happen here, but according to an article in the current Saturday Evening Post, many American girls never will get to college with veterans jamming classrooms in quest of higher education.

"Many state institutions are refusing admission to out-of-state women, and it seems inevitable that these schools will clamp down further," writes Milton MacKay in an article "Crisis at the Colleges."

With almost 400,000 veterans attending colleges or universities at the close of the school year and more than 1,000,000 more expected to seek admission by Sept., the American educational system is "in the middle of the gravest crisis in its history," the article reports. Colleges do not have the facilities, the housing, the instructors, even the classrooms, to handle the multitude.

The housing shortage particularly affects feminine students, it is pointed out, because "supervised" housing of college girls is an American tradition, while men—and this is tradition also—can be quartered any place where walls keep out the weather.

Child Food Study Is Made At Tech

Emotional responses of a child during food consumption is being studied in the Home Economics Division at Texas Tech by Dr. Bing Chung Ling and Dr. Mina W. Lamb. This experiment is one part of the comprehensive research, "The Psychophysical Development of the Preschool Child."

The study of a child's behavior while eating is a comparatively new field of study, according to Dr. Ling. The experiments have shown relationships between what the children are fed and their affective responses. The children studied were not fed much fish even though the children like fish, it is nutritious and highly digestible, and available most of the year. There is also a deficiency in the children's diet of green and yellow vegetables and eggs. Some mothers depend on pharmaceuticals such as vitamin pills and cod liver oil in sporadic doses to supplement the child's diet, Dr. Ling says.

Other studies conducted at Tech by Dr. Ling and Dr. Lamb include "The Solving of Problem-Situations by the Preschool Child," "The Adaptation of the Preschool Child to

(Continued on Page 4)

Whyburn Says Many Schools Will Face Tech's Problems

Tech's problems in providing an adequate faculty and in classroom and laboratory facilities and housing are comparable with those of colleges over the nation, in the opinion of President Whyburn.

"Altogether, I feel that Texas Tech is meeting the same problems that are being faced by the other institutions over the country and that none of our problems are in any sense unique," he said.

Returns After Trip

Dr. Whyburn returned to Tech Monday after going to Los Angeles with his wife and daughter, Willa Marie, and son, Clifton Thomas. They visited various scenic spots en route and in Los Angeles, Dr. Whyburn worked on two mathemat-



Humor, Music Make Sounds Of The Air

"Sounds of the Air," an interesting original program, will be presented Thursday, Aug. 15 by Alice and Harold Allen. The show, imitations, music, sound effects, and humor, will be at 8:30 p. m. on the Ad Building Green.

Alice Allen, pianist and accordionist, is one of radio's interesting personalities. One of her accordion novelties will be the explanation of the use of her unique \$1000.00 accordion.

Harold Allen has served as a double for such stars as Melvyn Douglas and Frank Morgan. In Hollywood, he also presented

whistling sequences and gave imitations for birds, animals, and insects for animated cartoons and radio.

"Sounds of the Air," a complete, fast moving program of talent and equipment will be presented on a stage made to represent a radio studio. The Allens will use a specially designed public address system and special lights for spectacular illumination.

Alice and Harold Allen's copyrighted program of imitations, whistling solos, comedy, action, lights, and music will be based on their own experiences in Hollywood and radio.

Texas U Students To Try Pre-Fabs

Two students at Texas U are also solving their housing problem via the pre-fab route. Tired of their cramped quarters and unable to buy army surplus quonset huts, these students leased two fifty-by-sixty-foot plots in Austin and will erect pre-fabricated homes there.

The two plan to buy single knock-down units like the University hutsments for \$795 and plan to be in their new homes before the fall semester.

Fourth Of Students Are Married Vets

More than one-fourth of students enrolled for the present summer term of Texas Tech are married veterans of World War II. Total enrollment is 2,110, surpassing the total of 1934. There are 520 married veterans in classes, 191 of them freshmen, 134 sophomores, 103 juniors, 72 seniors and 20 graduates students.

If you would keep your friends, don't give them away.

Vets' Committee To Take Housing To Tech's Board

Charles C. Thompson, chairman of Tech's Board of directors, has promised the Tech Veterans Cooperative a meeting of the quorum of the board in Fort Worth Saturday, according to John Wright, president of the co-op. A committee composed of members of the board of directors and various committees of the housing co-op will attend the meeting of the quorum.

Completed plans for the project, the building of 100 pre-fabricated homes on the campus, were discussed at a meeting of the Co-op Thursday night. These plans are to be presented to the board in Ft. Worth.

The plan for the project which would be situated on field No. 1 south of the Aggie building has been completed after much effort on the part of the veterans and the vet committees. According to John Wright, some of the homes might be used by the faculty, who are also suffering a severe housing shortage. The veterans hope to have the pre-fabs ready for occupancy by Sept. 14, 1946.

T. C. Root Speaks To Rotary Club

Problems of college operation as regards inflation "in these days of an embalmed OPA were discussed at Lubbock Rotary club Wednesday by Trent C. Root, assistant to the president.

Inflation affects college operation worst through salaries, Root said, citing heavily increased living costs with salaries not kept proportionate; the high rate of loss of teachers who either quit for more lucrative professions or better pay; and the noticeable failure of a sufficient number of students who are preparing for the teaching profession. Various other problems, such as housing, also were touched on.

Social Clubs Hold Ruidoso Reunions

Three social clubs have had their reunions this summer for the first time since the war. Las Vivarachas members and alumni who went to Ruidoso last week end are LaWayna Griffin, Lou Burns, Ethel Burns, Elmer Johnson, Maxine Poe, Hallie Christy, Lulu Vanlandingham, Helen Rippey, Verna Lous Singleton, Johnnie Sue Hamilton, Carol Sherrod, Betty Bob Diltz, Wilfred Woods, Jo Hal Wofford, and Jean Alger.

Between semesters, Silver Keys and Sans Souci clubs held traditional reunions. A dinner was given by the coeds and swimming, horseback riding, and hikes were on the daily schedule.

Members of the Sans Souci club who attended the mid-term reunion were Beverly Giles, Nina Hickman, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Ava Stangel, Ruth Williamson, Marion Bain, Jo Rae Watson, Elaine Head, Betty Weaver, Jean Holmes, Norma Crump, Mary Lou Rollins, Mary Ann Dykes, Jean McGerron, Maida Claiborne, Frances Dalmaro, Frances Rambo, Dorothy Whitley, Panze Butler, Melba Watson Moore, Alice Meading, Betty Gilbert, Dolores Bizzell and Helen Humphries.

Silver Keys present were Milton Butler, Jimmie Robertson, L. D. Whitley, Cleveland Cobb, Jack Walker, Floyd Sadler, Elton Howard, Bob Renner, Mack Elston, Neil Nickols, Orville Alderson, Glenn Ivy, Red Williams, John Culver, Wes Hamilton, Ned Bradley, Nell Wright, Ed Irons, and Horace Humphries.

THE TOREADOR

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Let's Talk Politics

The lack of political discussion about the governors race around the campus this week is surprising. Could be that students are indifferent, but let's hope that the candidates are to blame. Homer P. Rainey and Beauford Jester have both come such a long way with their campaigns from the flour barrel days that maybe students would be satisfied with either man in the governor's mansion.

Our ex-governor, by the way, of whom the less said, the better, recently occupied the column of Dan Williams, Washington Post writer, who said that Pappy, when he was governor, "preached sermons of hate before the church hour every Sunday over a Statewide hookup, to the accompaniment of hillbilly band and a sultry contralto." Seems Pappy is the theme of a ballad in Washington, the music by a cowboy, the words by a Texas statesman. It goes like this:

"Oh, 'way down in Texas,
Where the bluebonnets grow,
They have a great Senator,
For he told us so.
He starts off with singin'
And winds up with prayer—
He's 'Pappy O'Daniel,
The King of Hot Air!"
"Oh, slap-happy Pappy,
He makes it seem happy,
For he is the King of Hot Air.
Oh, slap-happy Pappy
Makes Texas look sappy;
Oh, ain't he and old Bilbo a pair!"
(It's just as well that we don't know the tune, we'd be too embarrassed to sing.)

The Texas Revolution

"Revolt in Texas", the title of an article in this week's "Look" magazine, while it doesn't endorse Dr. Homer P. Rainey as our next governor, does tell how the movement came about in Texas to limit and restrict the teaching of certain subjects.

The article, one of a series on education, is not intended as a political message and it points out that political control of education is not Texas' problem alone. It is an attempt to explain to the people of the United States how a group of business men, attorneys, and one Pappy O'Daniel was able to plan an attack on education which, according to Robert Lee Bobbitt, ex-attorney general, would "get rid of certain professors and administrators in these institutions that had programs that did not coincide with the economic ideas of certain monopolists, corporation executives, and rich industrialists in the state."

Tech students who still think that academic freedom means no more house mothers in the girls dorms should make a quick trip to the library and see what "Look" has to say about this situation that has become the chief topic of conversation in many schools and one of the campaign issues of the race for governor of Texas.

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Letters to Editor

The Toreador will publish any letter that is of interest to the student or faculty of Texas Tech. According to the rules of the Publications Committee, any letter printed should be signed by the person writing and kept on file in The Toreador office for the school year.

Dear Editor:

After belonging to my just share of the approximately 85 student organizations on Tech campus and one Civic club, I wish to quote from an article by Mr. Paul Garrett, Director of Public Relations for General Motors, with the hope that his idea will awaken students to what is obvious if they will but look around and see what I have seen in the past three years.

"But now the group is the thing. . . . In the broad interest of socialized mankind, whatever that may mean, you and I are catalogued—as if to out Europe European fallacies—not as individuals with souls of our own, but as members of a group. We are asked to join our sympathies in a thousand directions—alliances for defense, associations to take up arms, investors groups, societies to advance our cultures, societies to advance other people's cultures, committees for the rights of the driver, for the right of pedestrians, leagues for women in industry, and leagues to abolish women in industry. And cutting across this conglomeration are those large groupings which have achieved the dignity of Old-World class distinctions—the farm group, the city group, the labor group, the political ins, the political outs, the veterans of past wars, those of future wars—and, it might also be said, groups for those with a surgical operation to their credit and those not so blessed. Unconsciously we have become inoculated with the virus of collective doctrines. We think as groups. We take on significance only as part of a society grouping or as part indeed of the state itself."

We have so much of this "follow-the-leader" in our schools, cities, state, and national organizations. It has reached the point where vital decisions are reached by a majority vote under group thinking and those who disagree with the majority must pledge their support to action they believe wrong or not the best. We must remember the excellent, persuasive speaker doesn't always have the best mind or ideals. But we all love for the other fellow to do our thinking, repeating what the other person says.

In a college, where there should be very little "Herd Psychology," you find plenty. In the first place, there should be more quality and less quantity in our campus organizations and to achieve this quality you must have more good leaders and critically constructive, self working minds. We need to learn how to cooperate with each other in every voluntary effort that helps build greater individual strength, but we need to avoid as a plague those groupings that kill individuality.

"Give up anything but let us never give up whatever it is we have that stirrs man individually to greater efforts."

Respectfully submitted, Troy Caldwell

Editor's Note—Troy Caldwell should know about organizations. Besides holding many other offices, he was president of the student body last year. The kind of student a school likes to have around, Troy knows what he is talking about and is so right.

Ice Cream

Until the OPA shut down last week, a Washington, D. C. ice-cream company had its slogan "The quart that gives you more for 34." This was quickly changed to read, "The quart that's great for 38." As far as we can see, which is to the nearest decimal point, there's no limit to this sort of combined financial and literary tinkering, and we're glad to offer the company a few inflationary suggestions of our own. "The quart that's nifty for 50" might for example, strike a responsive note in a hesitant buyer; a slightly less appetizing slogan would be "A quart like glue for 62". If things get bad but people are able to go on buying ice cream, we recommend "A pint should be plenty for \$1.20", and, for ultimate use, "Float a loan for a cone." "The New Yorker," July 13, 1946.

Helen Wilfong To Go To U of Louisiana

Helen Wilfong, assistant publicity director at Tech, has accepted a fellowship at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She will do graduate work there in journalism.

Helen received her B. A. and B. S. degrees from SMU and came to Tech Nov. 1944. She is sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Erna Jantz, of Koose, was married May 19, to Charles L. Leutwyler of Austin, word received on the campus discloses. The bride is a former Techsian and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vontell Alexander and Canara G. Carruth, both of Pampa, were married recently. The bridegroom attended Tech prior to entering service.

Tech Veterans Are Invited To Dance

The Lubbock USO will sponsor a dance for all Tech Veterans, Thursday, August 15, at 9 p. m. The dance will be held at Meadow Brook and will be semi-formal. Transportation to the dance will be furnished. For further information on transportation, watch for posters in the building will be furnished by Phil Klignings and dorms on the campus. Muman's orchestra.

Marthella Cunyuns, of Lockney, home economics graduate of Tech last August and Home Management supervisor in Dimmitt, was married recently to Williams Summers of Dimmitt.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Ray Brent and Bill Hart, Pinnell, both of Andrews. Pinnell was a Tech student prior to entering the Army.

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"College was never like this," thinks the veteran as he settles down in his easy chair with his pipe, his slippers, and his Eco book. No more hurrying over to the girls' dorm for a date, no more bird-dogging over on the avenue; just a wonderful dinner and a quiet evening at home.

The little wife is splashing merrily away with the dinner dishes in the kitchen, Junior is playing with the kids next door, and everything is just rosy, as papa vet digs into tomorrow's lesson.

But not for long. Half way through the Federal Banking system, Junior bursts in with an excited, "Papa, what's smooching?" The neighbor kids say it used to be sparking, then courting, and now smooching. He says all college kids smooch. Do you smooch, papa? What is it, huh, papa, what is it?"

Papa, remembering his child psychology, keeps his place in the Eco book, and calmly acquaints Junior with some of the minor facts of life. Peace again, and he's back to the banking system.

The little wife is still splashing away in the kitchen, though not so merrily. Her English book is propped in the window and there's nothing like concentrating on the later romantic poets with your hands in dishwater. Absolutely nothing like it.

Junior bounces back again for round two just as Papa is about to see the light. This time it goes like this . . . "Papa, the neighbor kid says his papa won a distinguished flying cross. What is one, papa? Did you win one, huh, did you?" One thing about papa vet he works at his self control. "Junior," he says, in a very low voice, "Tell all the neighbors that your papa won nothing except a distinguished filing cross with loose leaf clusters, but he has three swivel chairs to his credit. And get out of here!"

Junior's wounded look makes further concentration impossible, but it doesn't matter. The little wife, through with the dishes and the English, comes sailing out of the kitchen with a picture show look in her eyes.

A man knows when he's licked. He needs to study this Economics problem in more ways than one, but he simply knows that he can't win.

They go to the show and nobody

is much surprised the next day when papa's eco quiz comes home looking like a cross between a problem in child care, a discourse on smooching, and a terrific review of "Gilda." Nope, nobody is surprised; a man certainly has a limited mental endurance. The little wife made an A on her English, but there is really no moral to this story.

Six Tech Grads In One Family Break Record

Six Texas Tech graduates in one family should be a record for the Texas college which is only 21 years old. Six children, three boys and three girls, of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weddle of Bonham have graduated from Tech.

The three boys, W. N., Charles and Joe Tom Weddle, were visitors on the campus recently. They are all graduates in agriculture. W. N. graduated in 1934 in dairy manufactures and is now associated with the Riverside County Health department, Riverside, California. Charles, 1936 graduate in horticulture, owns a florist shop in Perkasie, Pa. Joe Tom, 1939 graduate in agronomy, is working in Lubbock.

The three girls are Lora Lee, Earline and Frances. Lora Lee graduated in primary education in 1936. She was in the Army Nurses Corps for three years, two of which were spent in New Caledonia, and is now working in a Veteran's hospital. Earline, 1939 graduate in home economics, is helping brother Charles in the florist shop in Perkasie. Francis, now Mrs. James T. Young of Abilene, was graduated in 1940 in home economics.

The seventh member of the family, Bob Weddle, attended Tech before entering the armed forces. He is now on the staff of the Lubbock Avalanche and will enter Tech next fall to complete work on his journalism degree.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frances Mitchell of Dallas, former Techsian.

SADDLE SOAP

Everybody is happy over the fact that soon we'll be able to fetch a cup of Joe without a ten mile hike. Dean Weeks probably doesn't mean you can't linger over your coffee when she says "no loafing", but it does look like the bridge players will have to be happy with their home in the bookstore.

Raymond Ince is way up on the gals' lists of very, very good dancers.

Margaret Cammack studies in the Engineering library these days. What did you say your major was, Cammack?

John Culver isn't jealous of Bea or anything like that, but she just speaks to another man, and flash—mental or something . . . John knows.

Jim Wanner carries a lock of Jackie Lewis' hair in his wallet. What century is this? What is this thing—Love? Gloria Science wasn't on the front porch in her pajamas to wave at the bus driver the other day. "Dinky" will marry . . . Sept. 6—Burton Crossen, not the bus driver.

A Pome:
David, Duke of Buckingham,
Usually doesn't give a damn
About the last of the trilogy
That men prefer in the entirety.
(This is only the first verse, out
without the rest, we are happier).

If Howard Schmidt and Paul Nail look lonesome, it's because their good-looking gals gave up this country existence and went to the city.

Mary Troy of the PM family spends a lot of time on the tennis courts. Must be part of her mission; a good tennis player likes a good smoke.

Just call Jerry Beavers, Cam prey, "Charley."

Need more library cokes? See Betty Ann Watts, student librarian, who could influence the coke man.

We understand that Mac Smith is having a great deal of trouble with a blonde named Clydene who is from his home town.

Jim Stone, who seems to be a wolf, is really just an innocent little lamb. How do we know? Well, find out for yourself.

Bob Cross is looking for a girl friend—anyone know a lonely, lovely creature waiting for the right man?

Stanley Beck still has the taffy on that certain Senior journalism major. Yep, he's still a-swooning.

Dan Gillett's gal friend from Cuba is coming up to see him—bringing her own sugar. At least, that was what we were told.

One Garland Looney has ze bedroom eyes, no?

Teeny Tippitt seems to be everybody's favorite bridge player, in fact, she seems to be everybody's favorite.

The Avoid-at-All-Costs-Dept . . . A dirty look from Chocky Fair. It's coldblooded murder.

Bill Mathis is a firm believer in the old story, you gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls.

Duncan Ellison made the picture of the vet co-op board for the front-page last week. Duncan is quite a photographer but with his good looks, he's on the wrong end of the camera most of the time.

Marion Mitchell, an architect major, has made an extensive study of the modern night club.

Aillene MacFadden has been working on the date situation for 24 years, she tells us.

Harold Crossen, Burton's twin, will be best man at the Sept. wedding. Harold won't return to Tech this fall.

Confession—La Nell King writ the little pome about David the Duke.

Mary Jo Turner, beautiful in blue, was getting a heck of a big rush at the all-college dance.

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Rumblings from the Pup Tent

By JOE MEADOR
Toreador Staff Writer

Meet a Veteran . . .
Jim Humphreys, ex-army P.F.C. in the veteran 34th Infantry Division of the Fifth Army, saw plenty of action in the thirty six months that he spent overseas. Jim entered the service on June 19th, (Nigger Day), 1942. On Sept. 1, 1942, only three months later, he boarded the Queen Mary and sailed to his overseas station, Humphreys, along with twenty-nine other soldiers, joined the 133rd Medical Detachment of the 34th Infantry Division that was in Ireland at that time. Jim says that he feels like that he is a pretty lucky guy as he was the only one of the thirty men who joined the detachment on that day that wasn't wounded. As an Infantry First-Aid Man, Jim had many narrow escapes. He saw action in the North African and Italian campaigns. Humphreys says one of his experiences, that he won't forget soon, happened at Spaitin, a village near the much talked about Kasserine Pass in Africa. He, along with two stretcher-bearers went up to the front lines to carry out a wounded man. The wounded Doughboy was in a fox hole about a hundred yards in front of a burning U. S. Army truck. Just as Jim and his buddies reached their destination, Jerry threw in some air-bursts from one of the famous German 88's. The two litter bearers jumped into the fox hole with the wounded soldier. This left only Jim standing above

Recent Marriages

OF FORMER TECH STUDENTS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edwina L. Smith of Plainview, former Tech student and member of Las Chaparritas, to Robert L. Shick, also of Plainview.

Norma Purvines and Harold V. O'Neal, both of Amarillo, recently were married in their home city. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tech.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Suzanne Sellers of Perryton to Naval Lt. H. D. Hearn, also of Perryton, former student of Tech, who flew a Helldiver on 25 missions over Okinawa and Japan.

Mrs. Dorothy Grimes Lee of Claude, former Techsian, was married June 8 at his home in Claude to Lt. Daniel M. V. Roman of Cincinnati.

Announcement has been made of the June 28 marriage of Esta Fay Deen of Fort Worth and Earl Koger of Shreveport, La., both former Techsians. The couple met at Tech. Mrs. Koger is a graduate and her husband a five-year veteran of the Army.

It's a happy mosquito that can pass a screen test.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jeannetta Dodge of Big Spring to William H. Schweitzer of Matador. Both are Tech graduates. Mrs. Schweitzer received her degree in business administration. She was a member of Las Vivarachas. The bridegroom was a civil engineering major.

the surface on the ground, but only for a short time; he promptly jumped head down on top of the two litter bearers leaving parts of his anatomy exposed to the incoming German shells. After the firing ceased, Humphreys and the stretcher bearers brought the wounded man safely to the rear lines.

I am sure that Jim could tell many more interesting battle stories after following the veteran 34th Infantry Division around the battle fields of Hill 609 and many others in Africa, Cassino, Anzio, Arno, Highway 65, Rome, and the nineteen day push up the Po Valley in Italy.

Jim Humphreys is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys, who reside at Kansas City, Missouri. Jim finished high school at Kansas City in January, 1940. He entered Tech in the fall semester of 1940 and continued to go through the spring of 1942.

Humphreys is majoring in Agriculture. In his sophomore year, Jim was president of the West Hall Dormitory association, and since returning to Tech in the fall semester of 1945, has held five offices besides being recently elected vice-president of the student body.

Humphreys was discharged at Jefferson Barracks under the army's point system on August 31, 1945. Besides earning 100 points, Jim wore the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the good conduct medal, and the Combat Medical badge for decorations.

Tech Coed Should Easily Walk Off With Beauty Title

Some lucky coed may be "Miss America" if she enters the Lubbock Jaycees' "Miss Lubbock" contest by Aug. 5. Winner of the Lubbock title will be given an expense-paid trip to Fort Arthur to compete for "Miss Texas" honors. The winner there will represent Texas in the official "Miss America" contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Beauties will be judged, according to James H. Kimmel, chairman of the contest committee, on the basis of "40 per cent talent and 60 per cent beauty and charm." The contest is open to unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 28 and the winner will be selected at the Lubbock Supper Club on the night of Aug. 8.

Many a man will go east and get married in spite of Horace Greeley's warning.

Life With the Exes

Robert F. Cane, 1939 horticulture graduate, received his MS at Texas A&M and is now professor of horticulture there, carrying on research in food preservation, particularly quick freezing methods with fruits and vegetables.

George O. Elle, who graduated from Oregon State College in 1939, received his BS in horticulture here in 1941. He was instructor in horticulture here in 1941 and 1942 but is now in the armed service.

Harry James Kerg, who graduated at Fort Collins, Colorado College in 1940 and received his MS here in 1941 recently received his discharge from the armed service and is now employed with the Soil Conservation Service at Spur, Texas.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Vera O. Elliott, of Sweetwater, to F. V. Walker, Jr., of Sweetwater, former Techsian.

Child Food Study--

(Continued from Page 1)

Standard Basal Metabolism Conditions," and "Basal Metabolism of Children Two-Seven Years Old."

Dr. Ling worked on research problems at Tech from 1943-45 when she went to Mills College, Oakland, California, as a part-time professor of Chinese and a research worker in child development. She has returned to Tech this summer to conclude experiments here.

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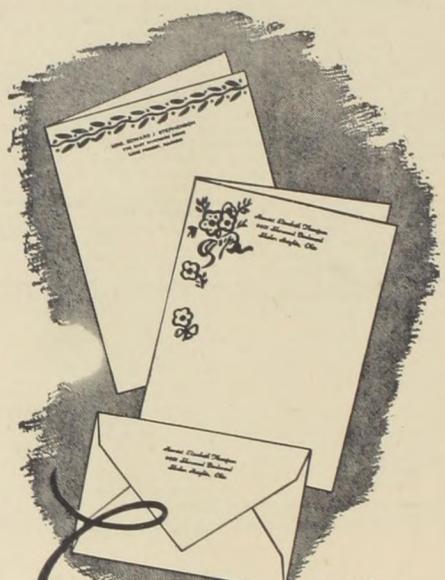
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