



JERRY SHAW



JERRY LARRICK



MARY ANN STEPHENSON



LOLLY JOHNSTON



PATSY BAKER



MARY LOUISE VERNON



MARJORIE HALL



FRANCES WATSON

Enrollment Drops To 2112 Lowest Mark In Recent History THE TOREADOR

Volume XVII TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, Saturday, February 6, 1943 Number 26

Figure Surpasses Hopes of Officials

Registration Of Transfers Aids Second Semester Total

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY
Toreador Staff Writer

TECH officials expressed major pleasure at second semester enrollment figures late this week as tabulations showed 2,112 students have enrolled for classes for the spring period.

Although no official would say publicly for this week's registration what total was expected, it is understood most anticipated not more than 1,800 young men and women would enroll for the spring semester.

"We cannot, under present conditions, expect the enrollment figures to be as great as under normal circumstances and we are very pleased with the number who are registered for classes and further instruction," W. P. Clement, registrar, commented.

Mr. Clement apparently spoke the sentiment of all of the administration officials of Tech, as in various sources about the campus expression of pleasure was forthcoming. Students also appeared pleased at the situation.

The spring semester total of 2,112 represents a decrease of 719 students from the peak of the fall semester, 2,832, but was the lowest for Tech in recent years, or since the college became firmly established and its reputation became widely known throughout the Southwest.

Regular registration was completed Tuesday evening and a small number of students registered late, paying the necessary small penalty fee. Some few others may be expected within the next week.

Included among the students this semester are a large number of transfers and freshmen. The transfers, who came from various colleges and universities of Texas, include a sizable group from Texas A. and M. The freshmen, for the most part, represent mid-term graduates of high schools.

The decrease resulted from the call to service of a large number of reserves of the Army, Navy, and Marines and withdrawal of other young men who expected to be summoned into the armed services within a short time. The withdrawals left a few vacancies in the men's dormitories but these were being filled up rapidly by the new students.

Last semester the enrollment was divided about evenly between men and women, but this semester men are strongly in the majority. The total enrollment showed 1,119 men and 993 women in classes.

In the Division of Agriculture enrollment total 177, of which 174 are men and three are women.

Registration in the Division of Engineering remains strong, with 589 enrolled, 555 of them men and 34 women.

Home Economics has 270 women, while in the Division of Commerce there are 403 students, 140 of them men and 263 women.

The Division of Arts and Sciences has 673 enrolled, 250 men and 423 women.

ESMWT Course Is Open To Juniors

An ESMWT course in Engineering Fundamentals for Junior engineers is to be established on the Texas Tech campus primarily for the United States Civil Service Commission.

It is to provide training by means of which women particularly may qualify for Junior Engineer positions in Federal civilian service. Those who have the qualifications required for admission to the course and who successfully complete the course will be eligible for appointment to positions with various federal agencies. Appointments will be made throughout the country as well as in Washington, D. C. and will not be for longer than the duration of the emergency.

Only those who are citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States and who have completed one year of college are eligible. Selection of enrollees is based on personal interviews and aptitude tests.

La Ventana Beauties Chosen By Kyser

Stephenson And Larrick Repeat In First Eight

Kyser's Selections Will Receive Full Page In Yearbook

Selection of eight campus beauties who will be featured in the 1942 La Ventana and given full page pictures was announced this week by Kara Hunsucker, editor of the annual. Selection of the beauties was made by Kay Kyser, noted orchestra leader.

Kyser's selections are as follows: Frances Watson, Lolly Johnston, Mary Ann Stephenson, Patsy Baker, Jerry Shaw, Marjorie Hall, Mary Louise Vernon, and Jerry Larrick.

In a letter to Miss Hunsucker, Kyser said: "I certainly appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me, but you surely gave me a tough assignment to choose the most beautiful girl."

"The girls are all so pretty, it was almost impossible to make the selection. However, after much deliberation I have done so. I hope all the students will realize that the selections were made entirely on the basis of the photographs submitted. No doubt some of the pictures do no justice to the girls and others might be quite flattering. After looking at them for a long, long time, I finally made my choice, and here are my preferences."

Beauty candidates were selected by popular nomination, and the list was narrowed down to 32 by an impartial committee of student judges. The 16 girls whose pictures were submitted to Kyser were chosen by campus vote from the number selected by the committee.

Runners-up in the final selection, who will have half page pictures in La Ventana, are Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Annis Durham, Faith McNamara, Gladys McNamara, Fanny Dale Cheek, Bill Williams, Marian Rendall, and Wilma Jean Freeman.

A copy of Kyser's letter and a picture of the orchestra leader will appear in the annual.

Two of the first-place winners this year were also on the first eight last year. Mary Ann Stephenson has been among the beauty finalists three times and Jerry Larrick was featured last year.

Patsy Baker, one of the first list this year, was in last year's annual as a beauty runner-up. Of the runners-up, Faith McNamara, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Fanny Dale Cheek and Marian Rendall have all been on Tech beauty pages before.

Publications Committee To Apoint Editor Tues.

Appointment of an editor for The Toreador will be made by the Student Publications committee Tuesday. The committee, composed of six students and six faculty members, is authorized to fill the vacancy created by the resignation February 1, of Bill Latson.

Qualifications of five applicants for the position were discussed at a meeting of the committee this week. Candidates are Arlee Gowen and Georgia Lee Powers, seniors, and Bill Barnett, Helen Duff, and Bob Weddle, juniors.

Barnett, formerly associate editor of the papers, will be acting editor until the appointment is made.

Gift Collection Of Art Will Be On Exhibit Soon

A famous gift collection of art is to be on exhibit in the West Texas Museum on Tech campus during February. There are 58 pictures both by living artists and old masters which are taken from a collection valued at \$22,000. They have been donated by anonymous benefactors who will distribute them among member organizations of the American Federation of Arts.

The plan is to stimulate purchases of art works by living painters and at the same time expand the number and size of permanent collections of institutional members of AFA. The exhibition has been shown in Springfield, Ill. and Nashville, Tenn. Eight of the gift pictures have already been reserved. Texas Tech is a member of the AFA and is sponsoring a campaign to raise funds to buy pictures by the recognized living artists in order to receive one of the gifts. For purchases valued at \$100 the Tech Art Institute will be given a gift of the same value. There is \$90 in the fund at present.

The paintings will be on exhibition in the museum. Members and contributors should see them and express their preference so that the pictures bought will be the ones they want.

Pictures in the exhibition cover a range of interests. Every branch of pictorial art is represented; portrait, landscape, still life, figure study, marine scenes, flower studies, and the typical and popular "American Scene."

Paintings by Louis Bouch, Alexander Brook, Edward Bruce, Preston Dickinson, Eugene Savage and Maurice Sterne are included. George Inness and Ernest Lawson are among artists represented.

Mrs. Hendricks, nurse on Texas Tech campus, reported 831 vaccinations given in the office in the library.

Air Corps Reserves To Be Called Soon

Percentage Of Fees Will Be Returned To Men In Uniform

ARMY Air Corps Reservists, including those deferred to complete their college education, will be called to active duty in the immediate future. This information, released by Dr. H. L. Kent, liaison officer, came in a letter from Washington January 27. This letter is in direct contradiction and nullifies the statement made in a telegram to President Clifford B. Jones on January 26 from the War department, indicating that aviation cadets would not be called immediately but would be allowed to remain in college.

It is contemplated that all members of enlisted reserves over 18 years of age will be called in the immediate future or following the end of any college term or semester which began before December 31, 1942. College authorities as yet have no information as to when the exact time reserves, either Army or Navy, are to be called. It is assumed calls will be sent directly to the individuals and not through Dr. Kent's office.

However, all reservists are advised by the War department to remain in college. If they do not re-enroll they will be reported as not attending college and will be subject to call to immediate ser-

Synthetics Will Be Studied Here

The study of synthetic materials is being introduced into the textile fibers course (TE 235) to meet the demand of war production. In the opinion of L. E. Parsons, head of the Textile Department, this is an important addition to the department. He worked with synthetics before coming to Texas Tech.

Parsons points out there are two main drawbacks to the study of synthetics at Texas Tech. They are: there are no text-books, the class will have to study from pamphlets, magazines, and say other material the student or professor can obtain; and that the department has no looms for the weaving of such products.

There have been no new courses added to the curriculum but a factory mechanic is here converting some of the old machines into newer types in order to bring the students up to date.

Professors Take Posts Elsewhere

Two changes in the faculty of the Government department have been made according to an announcement made by H. C. Pender, acting head of the department.

L. C. Riethmayer, assistant professor of government, has accepted a position in Washington with the Bureau of Census where he will be connected with the state and local relations and state and local financing divisions. He has been at Tech since 1938.

Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, instructor in government, has gone to Dallas where he is connected with the Regional Office of War Labor Board. He received his doctor's degree with a thesis on labor relations.

Paul Castleberry has returned from California to fill one of the vacancies. He received his M. A. from Tech in 1941.

Politicians For Publications To Begin Campaigns

Election Date Set For February 26 By Shannon This Week

Tech students with political ambitions will be back in the ring again this month with the annual student election announced for Feb. 25. Date of the election was announced this week by P. B. Shannon, president of the student council.

The following qualifications are required of candidates:

(a) Candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Business Manager of Student Associations, the Student Representative to the Athletic Council, and the Yell Leaders must have at least a C average in all their college work and must have passed a minimum of 9 semester hours with at least a C average for the semester preceding the one in which the election is held. Candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President must have at least 90 semester hours at the time of assuming office. Candidates for the offices of Secretary, Business Manager, Student Representative to the Athletic Council, and Yell Leaders must have at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

(b) Candidates for the publication offices must meet the requirements set forth above for candidates for Secretary and Business Manager of the association, and shall file with the Secretary of the association, not less than 14 days and not more than 30 prior to the date of the election, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the qualified voters announcing the intention to run for the office desired.

(c) Each candidate for membership in the student council must have passed enough semester hours and not more than enough at the time he was elected to be a member of the class which has nominated him. He must have made a C average in all his college work and must have at least a C average for the semester preceding the one in which the election is held.

(d) Two elective offices shall not be held simultaneously by the same person.

(e) Only members of the Association, in good standing with the College, shall be eligible to hold an elective office.

(f) Only members who have attended Texas Technological College for one full school year at the time of election, freshmen excluded, shall be eligible to hold an elective office.

(g) A C average is based on the quality point system and must be maintained during the tenure of office for the offices mentioned in (a), (b), and (c); the quality point system being an average of at least one grade point for every hour for which the student has enrolled.

Films Of Yaqui Indians To Be Shown On Monday

Films, made by Dr. Anderson on a recent trip into the Yaqui Indian country, will be shown at the meeting of the Engineering Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The films will be accompanied by a lecture by Dr. W. C. Holden.

Spring semester officers will be elected at the meeting.

Naval History Offered At Tech

Between 60 and 70 students have enrolled for the history course listed in the Tech catalog as 3318 which is Naval History. Dr. S. S. McKay, professor of American history, will offer this three-hour course similar to the one given at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The first meeting of the class will be at 7 p. m., February 9 in room 214 of the Administration building. The time for later meetings will be set by the students attending the first meeting.

Women's Curfew Moved To 10:00

At a meeting of a special Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, January 20, the hours at which women students must be in their rooms was changed from 9 and 11 to 8 and 10 for the spring semester, 1943.

On week ends students are not required to be in their rooms until 12 on Friday and Saturday nights and 11 on Sunday nights. On the nights of college approved dances, one o'clock privileges will be observed.

The hours of 9 and 11 were set up during the fall semester to conform to a class schedule approved by the Administrative Council. The class schedule was changed, but the 9 and 11 hours were retained to avoid confusion.

Beautification Fund Receives Large Sum

Toreador Campaign Climaxed As 1800 Students Sign

CLIMAXING a year's campaign for campus beautification, around 1800 students pledged a total of \$900, to be taken from their breakage deposits for this fund. Final success came as a result of the Campus Beautification Campaign which the Toreador has sponsored all year. This composes around 90 per cent of the total enrollment. Each student was asked to pledge 50 cents.

Beautification plans were drawn up by P. B. Shannon, President of the Student Council; W. T. Gaston, Business Manager, and J. H. Murtles, Chairman of the Campus Planning committee. They were presented to President Clifford B. Jones and accepted by him. The plans are:

1. That the funds be collected by, and disbursed through the office of the fiscal agent of the college and that the funds be expended for purposes as directed by a committee, the organization of which is described in the following.

2. A committee to be known as the committee on Student Campus Beautification Fund to be suggested, this committee to comprise six members made of three students who shall be elected by the student council, and by two faculty or staff members and one alumni, the last three to be selected by the President of the college.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. Collect Publishers Representatives 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL LATSON Editor

LEON HUGHES Business Manager

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Yes, it is true; we all used to wear three-cornered pants, but we are grown up now. We are young men and young women who must carry on after this terrible war, and we must be physically fit to be able to perform such duties. Something must be done about the condition of the wearing apparel for our weaker sexes. These girls will soon be our wives and the mothers of the on-coming generations. I'm sure you remember Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of "dead week" when the mercury dropped to zero and below. Our Tech sisters, cold, shivering, and shivering, trod across the campus like Marines on Wake Island. They would not give up. They were seeking an education. Their legs were red, blue, purple, and some almost black due to lack of protection from that cold biting wind. Their legs were not cold; they had passed that stage and had entered the stage of numbness. They needed slacks.

About eight thirty Monday night January 18 I understand a student, called Dean Mary W. Doak and asked if the girls might wear slacks on such cold days. She kinda laughed and informed him that he was very silly to let the girls persuade him to call her; that he should let the girls attend to their own affairs; that she was afraid nothing could be done about it; and before he had a chance to explain she said, "That will be all, thanks, goodnight," and hung up. I would like to quote Herbert Sorensen, author of the text now used in Psychology 231, "Psychology In Education", here in Texas Tech. On page 65 of this book, "The deficiencies of our deans of women and deans of men, the former particularly, is that they are so cold and formal that the boys and girls will not give them a chance to help them. Students learn to regard advisors and deans as persons who are trying to catch them and whom they have to see

when they are in trouble." Wearing slacks is no longer considered indecent. Maybe it was way back when some of the faculty members were in school; but slacks are considered an essential in our present-day-girl's wardrobe, and especially are they essential in weather such as we had on that Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of "dead week". There is no medical fee this year and many of us are not financially able to pay off a large hospital bill; besides "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." We must stay physically fit, and to do so we must stay warm. The way to help our weaker sex is to fight for their DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS... LET THEM WEAR SLACKS ON SUCH COLD DAYS. I am enclosing a poem that I wrote in regard to this matter. You may use both poem and letter to any advantage in helping to get our Tech Sisters the privilege of wearing slacks to class on these cold days. Very truly yours, R.E.

The Poet's Corner

Oh! Dean of ours with all your powers, Would thy heart be as lassies'? To move that rule from all this school; Let girls wear slacks to classes. Then come what may on some cold day, A service you could render; Allow those girls with long sweet curls Some warmth on legs so tender. Break down thy heart—play one big part. Give in to the younger faces; They walk so far; you have your car. And walk but twenty paces. And when it's done; its not just fun; It's something badly needed. A cry of joy from girl to boy. Our request at last is heeded. —by R.E. (Editor's note: The poem that appears above was written by the same student who sent an accompanying letter to The Toreador in this week's mail. The letter appears elsewhere on this page.)

With A New Feather Cut



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We Register

SOME twenty-two hundred Techsans crowded lawns and buildings Monday and Tuesday of this week, brightly facing a dark future. The enrollment far surpassed expectations of college officials, and shows the true spirit of young America. It gives a clear view of America's determination to progress despite the Axis rodents across the seas.

Before the semester closes numerous students now enrolled in this institution will be over-seas fighting for the right to continue such life. Techsans now in the thick of battle will be joined by more and more Techsans, while others will remain on the home front doing their bit for the men "over there."

Whether in a P-38 over North Africa, or in a submarine off the coast of New Guinea or Japan, these men will be doing their best to preserve the American way of life.

Whether they are commanding a PT boat or landing barge in some far off sea, or are merely buck privates in the rear ranks on Guadalcanal, former Techsans are, and will be, fighting with all they possess to assure the students back home a continuation of their education without dictatorship.

The Axis may gain the upper hand at times, and the future may become much more gloomy and dark than it is now; but all must keep doing their best where they are, and not let "war nerves" interfere with their work, no matter what it may be.

No matter what is done to aid the winning of the war, casting aside all thoughts of the life they will have to live, in conditions that are trying and not so luxurious; the same goal must be aimed for and reached by all.

This goal is Victory, followed by a successful and lasting peace. Students who are to remain in school must begin now to plan for a post-war world that will see no trouble and strife when the final treaty is signed ending the present war.

Education and calm thinking will accomplish this undertaking where all other methods fail. The government has asked students to stay in school until they are called into the services, and all students should do as they are asked. If this is done, there can be no doubt that the eventual outcome of the war will bring defeat and disaster to Hitler and his cohorts, and that the democracies will thrive again.

The Known Soldier

I HAVE watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer; the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring from his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

(Editor's note—The above editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through the courtesy of the Courier, and through the services of the Associated Collegiate Press.)

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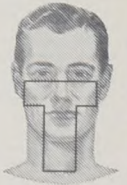
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Allen, Nabors Lead Raiders To 37-31 Victory

Techsans Victorious After Last Minute Lobo Threat Fails

The Texas Tech Red Raiders took a close decision from the New Mexico University Lobos Wednesday night, after thirty-six minutes of listless playing, and four minutes of fast and furious basketball. The Lobos hustled their way close to a victory, but were finally nosed out by the locals, 37-31.

The first half proved to be a dull one and ended with the Raiders holding an 18 to 7 lead. The Techsans muffed passes, threw the ball in every direction but the right one, and were completely out-hustled by the visitors. The fine work of Nabors and Allen kept the ball in Raider territory most of the game, but the team in general had a bad night.

During most of the second half of the game cruised along at the same speed, with both teams looking very sloppy. The Lobos were at a disadvantage in height but made up for this with their "never-say-die" spirit.

In the closing four minutes of play the Lobos fine floor work began to pay off. Sparked by Frogge and Miller the New Mexico quintet began to shorten the hosts' lead, and were soon within four points of victory. Several shots from the center of the court swished through the net, giving Tech fans a scare and placing the two teams on an even basis.

George Allen and "Tuffy" Nabors split scoring honors for the night with nine points each. New Mexico's Miller was tied for second in scoring with Garland Head and Roy Williams of the local quint, these three scoring eight points each. Frogge was second for the visitors with five points.

The box score for the game was:

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
Texas Tech	4	1	3	9
Nabors, f	1	1	3	3
McColloch, g	1	1	3	3
Williams, c	4	0	2	8
Allen, g	4	1	1	9
Head, f	2	4	0	8
Richards, g	0	0	0	0
Total	15	7	9	37
New Mexico	FG	FT	PF	TP
Townsend, f	3	1	1	7

Golden Gloves End In Colorful Finale

EIGHT new Golden Gloves champions will represent the Lubbock district at the Fort Worth state tournament Feb. 10-15. They are: lightweight, Billy Buck, Morton; middleweight, Jay Thompson, SPAFS; flyweight, Billy Bracken, Slaton; bantamweight, McCarty, Brownfield; featherweight, George Nutter, SPAFS; light-heavyweight, Howard Kirkpatrick, Petersburg; welterweight Earl Pollard, Lubbock; and heavyweight Elwood Wright of Lubbock. The tournament was held at the Tech gymnasium and the finals came off Monday night.

The first night saw a near capacity crowd, and fight fans witnessed 10 knockouts or technical knockouts out of 18 bouts. Carlos Elos, a clever flyweight from Mexico City and Texas Tech, was impressive in knocking out Clayton Watts of Morton in 23 seconds of the first round.

Two former champs, Junior McLaurin and J. D. Kirkpatrick, came through their first bouts handily. McLaurin, now fighting in the middleweight class decided Bobby Jones of Brownfield, and Kirkpatrick, in the light heavyweight class knocked out A. A. Sedgwick of Littlefield in the first round.

Lightweight Harry Bell of LAFS got up from a count of nine, rallied and defeated Charles Angel, Texas Tech, by the knock-out route midway in the third heat.

Results of the first night are:

Weight Class	Winner	Score
FLYWEIGHTS	Billy Bracken (Slaton) took a close decision from George Bragg, Jr. (Lubbock). Clayton Watts (Morton) was knocked out by Carlos Elos (Mexico City and Texas Tech) in 23 seconds of the first round.	
FEATHERWEIGHTS	Louis Hobbs (Littlefield) won on a technical knockout in 1:21 of the third round from George Roe (SPAFS). John Bigham (Lubbock) won a popular decision from Palmer McMillan (Baileyboro). Leroy Warren (LAFS) won on a TKO at the end of 1:34 in the third round from Ralph Burleson (Lamesa). George Nutter (SPAFS) decided Randall Kearney (Lubbock).	
LIGHTWEIGHTS	Howard Kirkpatrick (Petersburg) registered a close decision over Derrell Moore (Wilson). Harry Bell (LAFS) rallied to knock out Charles Angel (Texas Tech) in 1:01 of the third round. Glenn West (SPAFS) won by a TKO at the end of 1:34 in the third round.	
MIDDLEWEIGHTS	McDougal, f 1 1 4 3 Flatley, c 0 2 0 2 Miller, g 4 0 2 8 Frogge, g 2 1 1 5 Mansy, g 1 0 0 2 Salas, f 2 0 0 4 McEwen, g 0 0 1 0	
WELTERWEIGHTS	Earl Pollard (Lubbock) won handily in a decision bout from Glenn Hicks (LAFS). Jimmy Pharr (Lubbock) scored a decision over B. J. Doyton (SPAFS). Junior McLaurin (O'Donnell) outpointed Bobby Jones (Brownfield).	
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS	Joe Music (Lubbock) punched out a TKO over Princona Eicks (LAFS) in 1:18 of the third round. Richard Millsap (Morton) kayoed Dan Millsap (Baileyboro) in 1 seconds of the second round.	
HEAVYWEIGHTS	J. D. Kirkpatrick scored a TKO over A. A. Sedgwick (Littlefield) in 1:42 of the first round. Warren Stephens (LAFS) won on a TKO from Joe New (Texas Tech) in 1:53 of the third round.	

Results of the second night were:

FEATHERWEIGHT
Pete Jenkins of Muleshoe flattened Louis Hobbs of Littlefield in 49 seconds of the first round.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Ollin Freer of LAFS won over Loyd Bink of Plainview by a TKO in the third round.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Freer decided Leroy Warren of LAFS. Howard Kirkpatrick of Petersburg TKO'd Harry Bell of LAFS.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Earl Pollard of Lubbock won over Buster Driver of Lamesa on a TKO in the second round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
J. D. Kirkpatrick of Petersburg decided Stan Hile of SPAFS. Richard Abbott of Morton forfeited to Bill Buck of Morton.

Tech, LAFS Meet Tonight In Third Game Of Rivalry

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will continue their 1943 basketball season tonight with a contest against the Lubbock Army Flying School basketball team. The game is due to draw a good crowd as it is the third of a series between the two teams. Each is credited with one win and tonight's battle promises to be a hard fought, fast played thriller.

In the opening game of the season for the Raiders, and the initial game of this series, the LAFS Flyers crept up on the Raiders to

come from behind and win. Although the first half of the game seemed to cinch a win for the local collegians the Army team finally triumphed 35 to 34.

In the second game of this rivalry the Raiders rallied to revenge themselves for the loss of the first. This time the collegians were not to be denied a victory, and the Victory Bells were heard following a 37 to 22 defeat of the Flying School quintet.

Next on the schedule will be a two game series to be played in Abilene with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys of that city. This will be a return engagement for the Raiders as they were hosts to the yellow shirted team earlier in the season, winning them in both games.

In the first game of this series,

the Raiders, paced by Garland Head with sixteen points, gained a decisive 53 to 30 victory over the Cowboys.

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RICHARD DENNING
JACK HALEY

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PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN THRU TUES.
• Claudette Colbert
• Joel McCrea
—in—
"Palm Beach Story"
Palace
9:15 and 3:01 - OPEN 1:15 - DIAL 2-2311
PREVIEW SAT.
SUN. THRU TUES.
• Jane Withers
—in—
"Johnny Doughboy"
TOWER
9:15 and 3:01 - OPEN 1:45 - DIAL 2-1731
NOW THRU TUES.
• Ginger Rogers
• Ray Milland
—in—
"The Major and The Minor"
Broadway
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Rush Week Ends; 40 Rushees Sign Club Preference

Clubs To Announce New Pledges Soon; Many Parties Held

After five days of parties and "coke dates", rush week for the five girls' social clubs on the campus ended yesterday when approximately 40 rushees signed preference slips at the final convocation. Pledges of the various clubs will be announced early next week.

Rush week began Monday night with a convocation at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, at which all girls interested in being rushed signed a book for each club.

Tuesday afternoon Ko Shari club hosted rushees at an informal buffet supper at the W. G. McMillan home west of Lubbock. Mrs. McMillan is a patroness of the organization.

Rushees of Las Vivas club attended a formal dinner at the Hilton hotel Tuesday night from 8 until 10. A Mexican theme was carried out in food and decorations. Neysa Sun played piano selections during the evening.

A patriotic motif was carried out in decorations for the Sans Souci party Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 in the playroom at the home of Betty Rhea Caldwell, 3210 Twentieth street. Guests were given small gifts and red, white and blue corsages. Club pledges presented a miscellaneous program.

The Hilton hotel ballroom was the scene of a desert-coffee given by Las Chaparritas club Tuesday night from 8 until 10. Mesdames Arch Lamb and George Langford, club sponsors, poured coffee from a table centered with a red satin heart, white flowers, and candles. Dick Ragsdale played piano selections.

DFD club entertained rushees at an informal dinner Thursday afternoon from 5:30 until 7:30 at the Hilton hotel. A cowboy motif was used, and centerpieces for the individual tables were straw hats containing flowers. Place cards were tiny cactus plants.

Tech Considered As Training Site

Texas Tech may be put into use as a training point for migrant farm workers.

Three representatives of the Federal Security Administration, Earl Wise, P. F. Murray, and Ewell Limer, recently visited the Division of Agriculture to look over possibilities of sending the workers here for training in agriculture. Limer is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Investigators pointed out that plans are on foot to school the workers in every possible phase of farm work as replacement for agricultural laborers who have been drafted or who have gone into defense work. The program has been mapped in an effort to further allay the shortage of farm labor.

Tech Band Will Be Much Smaller

The Matador band for the second semester will be about one-third smaller than for the first semester, because students have left for the armed forces, Prof. D. O. Wiley, director, said this week.

Recently 46 bandmen have departed, leaving 84 to carry on. Other reductions may be made as the call comes to young men.

The military band also is being reorganized for the second semester, its ranks reduced by departure of students for war activity. Cadet Captain L. B. Dulaney will continue as its officer.

Director Wiley said plans are being made for spring concerts of the Matador band, but because of conditions it is not possible to announce plans prior to two weeks of the public appearance.

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Coed's Corner—

There Is No Vacation Set 'Til Graduation

—By Kara Hunsucker

THE excitement and general fervor that accompanies the first week of each semester, highlighted by girls' rush week, has simmered down, and it'll be a back-in-the-groove life now for four months of school—sans holidays.

The forthcoming semester, however, offers its share of the usual events that have provided the fun and color of college days at Texas Tech. The Las Vivas, DFD's, Ko Shari and Las Chaps are planning their second wartime presentation dances; although stripped of fancy trimmings of pre-war years, the girls themselves will furnish plenty of beauty for their "debutants."

The season for formal dances will virtually fade away this month, yielding to the season of those informal, carefree affairs that we term "spring dances," given by almost every social club. Also in store on the calendar for spring are numerous picnics, the ever colorful political races, Women's Recognition Service and the final round of banquets and dinners held by many campus organizations.

Enrollment at Tech may have dropped a little this semester and more students will be leaving each month. We who remain here will feel effects of the war rather keenly, as the government asks more sacrifices from its great civilian populace. But there's no reason for the spring days at Tech to be dull or drab.

A number of new girls are in Tech this semester as mid-term high school graduates or transfers from other schools. From Lubbock High school are Francine Young and Mary Helen Pirtle, a couple of brunettes who should go places. Betty Steele is a new student from Dalhart, and Sue Cooke, a tall blonde, has transferred from TSCW. Kathryn Weeth's little sister, Madelyn, is a transfer from Oklahoma U.

Many of these new girls, and others, will be wearing pledge corsages early next week, denoting their affiliation with one of the five social clubs.

Scatterings: The Williams twins, Jimmy and Johnny, arrived safely in California, and are enrolled at USC; they plan to enter med school in June. Three coeds who are not back at Tech this semester are Dorris Vallance, Sara Bourland and Jeanne Taylor, all of whom are planning nuptials.

Dramatic Club To Begin Semester's Work Tuesday

Sock and Buskin, Texas Tech dramatic club, and debate club will meet Tuesday night, February 9, to begin the second semester's club activities, the dramatic arts class will present several skits with all members participating.

Substitute For Kopak Is Found By Ex Student

Watkins Produces Bubbfil To Use In Life Jackets, Pads

Ex-Techman Eugene Watkins, 1936, and two engineers set up the machinery for commercial production of the new DuPont product "Bubbfil." It is a substitute for Kopak which comes from Java.

The textile department has received two pounds of this material for experimentation and study. Parsons invites every student or faculty member who is interested in the product to come and examine it.

Bubbfil is in large demand for life-jackets, pontoons, resilient pads, and cushions against fall. It is made from wood pulp and when finished looks like a string of beads. Each bubble is independent of the others, each contains compressed air, and the number of bubbles to the inch can be controlled mechanically. They cannot be broken by the pressure of the fingers. Long strings of Bubbfil are folded together to make a very buoyant shock-absorber.

Parsons points out the new material is in some ways better than the old Kopak. He says that it can stand pressure longer, it makes a more resilient pad, and is more buoyant.

Practical Latin Is Offered Now

Latin terminology, a practical course in Latin, which has no prerequisite, is being offered for the first time at Texas Tech. This course, designed to aid science majors, pre-meds, journalism and government majors in better understanding the terminology of their special fields, is a three hour elective course.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, teaching the course, said the course emphasized word formation and the derivation of English words from the Latin. This course differs from the regular courses in that no attempt will be made to teach the students to read Latin, but will restrict learning to everyday Latin words and terms.

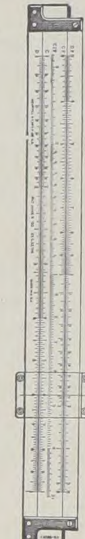
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O. B. Howell Resigns From Faculty For Defense Work

O. B. Howell, affiliated with the Texas Tech department of plant industry as a full professor for the past eight years, has resigned to accept defense work in Indiana. He left at the end of the fall semester and expects to be located in or near Hammond, Indiana. His duties have been taken over by others in the Division of Agriculture.

Raleigh Middleton, superintendent of the Texas Tech farm, also has resigned to become county supervisor for the Federal Security Administration, with headquarters in Farwell, Texas. Middleton, a graduate of Tech, has been farm superintendent here for more than ten years.

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Final Gun Aids Tech To Capture Second Lobo Win

Free Throws Count Heavily In Result Of Thursday Game

The final gun Thursday night ended a Lobo rally, and Texas Tech came out victorious in a close game over New Mexico University 32-30 in Tech gymnasium.

With less than three minutes to go, the Raiders leading 32-24, the Lobos came to life and scored three quick baskets. Only the final gun stopped them. This gave the Techsians a three to one lead over the Albuquerque boys.

Stan Frogge, Lobo guard, took top scoring honors, with 11 points.

At half time Tech held a comfortable 21-13 lead. Most of the second half was played on even terms, but Tech had had control of the backboards.

It was the free throws that counted in the game. Tech made eight out of 13, but the Lobos only made two out of nine tries.

George Allen and Roy Williams, high point men for Tech, collected nine points each. Allen, however fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

Advanced Chinese Being Offered To Tech Studes

A knowledge of the Chinese language will be very helpful to boys, as well as girls who might be sent to the Far East during the war, and in the period of reconstruction that will follow this war, says Dr. Ling, graduate student in child psychology. This semester she is teaching a basic and an advanced course in Chinese on the campus. The advanced course follows the one offered in the fall, and the basic course is just being organized. It consists of 36 hours of instruction, meeting on the campus two evenings a week for 12 weeks, and is open to anyone interested.

Allen Continues To Lead Raider Offensive Crew

Through Thursday's game the Techsians' basketball standings show that George Allen leads his mates with 142 points. Garland Head is just 10 points behind with an individual record of 132. The others rank as follows:

Allen, Guard	59	24	142
Head, Guard	56	29	132
Williams, Center	34	10	78
Nabors, Forward	29	15	73
McCulloch, Forward	19	7	49
Cox, Center	11	7	29
Banks, Forward	14	3	31
Rogers, Forward	4	5	13
Crow, Center	1	2	4
Long, Guard	2	0	4
Callahan, Guard	2	0	4
Richards, Forward	1	1	2
Martin, Guard	0	1	1
Total	222	93	550

Games The Raiders Have Won This Season
Tech 37, Lubbock Army Flying School 22
Tech 41, South Plains Army Flying School 27
Tech 35, Kirland Field at Albuquerque, 32
Tech 37, New Mexico University 29
Tech 53, Hardin-Simmons University 30
Tech 54, Hardin-Simmons University 33
Tech 37, New Mexico University 31
Tech 32, New Mexico University 30
Texas Tech's Remaining 1943 Games:

Feb. 6, Lubbock Army Flying School at Lubbock.
Feb. 8-9, Hardin-Simmons, at Abilene.
Feb. 12-13, West Texas State at Lubbock.
Feb. 17-20, Border Conference championship tournament at Albuquerque, N. M.

In acquiring a fundamental knowledge of the Chinese language. No college credit is given for the work.

The courses are \$16 per person but if enough register, the cost may be decreased.

The first class will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in 206-A in the Administration building, at which time regular class meeting will be set.

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