



Tech Coeds Show Adverse Opinions Of Auxiliary

Campus Women Rate Military Service Branches

Toreador Canvass Reveals Ranking Enlistment Reasons

"WACs and other service women seem to spend all of their time marching around and showing off. Most intelligent college girls don't think they're doing the job they're supposed to do."

from freshmen to seniors were not averse to the idea of service, but were simply disinterested. Said one, "Everyone that had any interest in the work is already in."

When WAC recruiting began in May, 1942, Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, native Texan and commanding officer of the corps, said, "Women will come marching—shoulder to shoulder—to serve their country."

While many of the women interviewed were under age limits for the services, most seemed to have given the idea some consideration and turned thumbs down on it.

"Of course," as one sophomore put it, "college girls want to do something for the country and the war, but they think they can do just as much in war industries as in the Army."

uniform who, it seems, haven't hesitated to express themselves. "Bad publicity" and "generally bad reputation" also stood out among causes for diminishing enrollments.

WACs are now trained for 239 different jobs. Among other things, they are typists, surgical technicians, chemists, surveyors, electricians, radio repairmen, controller operators, boiler inspectors, riveters, welders, tractor mechanics, balloon gas handlers and dog trainers.

Enrollment Here For Initial Day Has Small Drop

At the close of registration Wednesday afternoon 1,209 permits to register had been issued, according to Assistant Registrar Evelyn Clewell.

At that time some six hundred students had contributed 50 cents from their breakage deposit toward campus beautification, totaling about \$300, Maxine Craddock, Student council president, said.

These figures are, of course, incomplete as neither include students registering Thursday.

Today's Feature
Poll Of Campus Shows Coeds To Have Adverse Opinion Of WACs, WAVES

THE TOREADOR

Today's Editorial
"Stay In School" Theme For Students Benefits Individual And Country

Volume XVIII 21742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 Number 16

Naval Aviation Program Again Opened

Article By Jackson Published In Texas Outlook Small Quota Able To Become Cadets

Discussion Given About Education And Pensioning

Writer Declares That Schools Might Suffer From Latter

An article entitled "Pensions for the Aged and Schools for the Children," written by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, head of Teacher Placement bureau, was published in the January edition of the Texas Outlook.

The article was a discussion of the difficulty experienced by some states in maintaining both old age pensions and adequate financial support for the public schools. On a survey, the writer revealed, practically all provide for the financing of old age assistance by means of appropriations from the general revenues. Thirteen state officers indicated that old age pension legislation had militated against adequate support for schools. Fourteen said there was no apparent difference, and twelve did not answer.

In his concluding paragraph, Dr. Jackson said: "The answer to the question of choice between schools for the children and pensions for the aged depends largely on the definition of pensions. If 'pensions for the aged' means assistance for the needy beyond sixty-five, the state and the federal government can provide for both, although such action may require noticeable effort. If 'pensions for the aged' means \$30 per month for all over sixty-five, it will call for an annual expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000,000, an amount equal to the nation's entire expenditure for public schools. Such a tremendous fixed obligation would stand as a serious obstacle to school support."

Young Attends Annual Meeting At Dallas Today

Dr. A. W. Young is attending the annual meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Breeders association in Dallas today and tomorrow. There he will talk on the international crop improvement program, a resume of the program outlined at the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association that he attended in Chicago last November.

This meeting will include the certified seed growers over the state. The following are attending from this territory: W. H. Cunningham, Littlefield; H. L. McCaulen, Lubbock; Aubrey Edwards, Shallowater; J. R. West, Idalou; W. A. Goeth, Abertown; and Don Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station.

ESMWT Course Open In Amarillo

An ESMWT course in basic engineering drawing began in Amarillo Jan. 5 under supervision of O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

Mia Slavenska Scheduled Here For February 23

Mia Slavenska, leading ballerina, and her dancing ensemble will appear in the Lubbock High school auditorium Feb. 23. At present she and her group are touring Canada, having appeared in Montreal and Ottawa on Jan. 5 and 7.

Born in Yugoslavia, Miss Slavenska is one of the most versatile dancers of the time. She is a dancer of rare distinction and has been giving performances since she was 13.

Library Receives Several New Books

A number of new books have been received by the library recently. A book of interest to students today is *The Art of Living in Wartime* by Marjorie Barstow Greenberg. For those who prefer humorous books there is James Thurber's *My World and Welcome to It*.

Contest Entries To Be February 4

Local entries for the National Discussion contest must be in by Feb. 4. The local committee is composed of Miss Annah Jo Pennington, chairman, Drs. C. B. Qualia and Ernest Wallace. Students who plan to enter the local contest should consult one of these committee members immediately.

Agricultural Eco Major Now At Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign W. C. McArthur, '41, agricultural economics major, was visiting on the campus during registration. He is now an instrument flight instructor stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Techsan Killed In Bomber Crash Near Shreveport

B-26 Strikes Tree In Forced Landing Killing Three Men

Ex-Techsan Lt. J. T. Rodgers, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rodgers of Lubbock, was killed in the crash of a B-26 bomber near Shreveport, La., Tuesday morning.

The plane was making a routine flight and struck tree-tops in an attempt to make a forced landing on a cleared field. Its altitude was lost too quickly for the crew to bail out, according to reports.

Rodgers received a BS degree in agriculture with a major in animal husbandry, June 1942. He was active in the clubs of the division and a member of the judging team. As a senior, he acted as a student assistant to Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, veterinarian.

Annual Club Copy Deadline Is Set

Wednesday is the last day club copy can be turned in to La Ventana, according to Eleanor Cotton, editor. Club pages cannot be published if final payment has not been made on them by Friday of next week, Virginia Forbes, business manager, said.

Aggie Club Meets To Elect Sponsor

The first spring semester meeting of the Aggie club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Stock judging pavilion. A sponsor will be elected to take Prof. M. G. Pederson's place.

Museum Acquires Elephant Skull From University

West Texas museum acquired a prehistoric elephant skull this week from the University of Texas. It is Pleistocene from Stonewall county. The museum also secured the tusks of the mammal, although they have not been inserted in the skull.

Patrice Munsel's High School Love In Training Here

William Robert Porter, who is now taking pre-flight training at Texas Technological College, is high school hero and sweetheart of Patrice Munsel, the "18-year-old" whose singing stopped the show for nearly seven minutes while the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House wildly applauded.

Patrice's popularity as the youngest of divas has also demonstrated that the United States can produce singers as good as any other country. She started lessons with a teacher in her home town of Spokane, Wash., when she was 12 years old, and two years later made her first concert appearance.

In April 1943, Patrice sang in the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" and walked off with first prize and an opportunity to make her Metropolitan debut. In it she made opera history.

Chinese Courses For ASTU Studies Are Begun Here

Two new classes in elementary Chinese were started this week for ASTU students, according to Dr. B. C. Ling, instructor.

Each class will meet once a week from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. The purpose of these classes is to give the students fundamental knowledge in the Chinese language and both oral and written drill, said Dr. Ling.

J. Worth Gamel Reported Missing

J. Worth Gamel, Tech graduate and former instructor in the department of textile engineering, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific area. He was commissioned an ensign in the USNR in September, 1942, and has been on a submarine operating out of Pearl Harbor.

Post Office Boxes Are For Rent At Tech Station

Post office boxes may be rented at the Tech post office in the Administration building, according to Mrs. L. A. Royalty, postmistress.

Willet Kuhn Visits Tech; Now With Remington Arms

Willet Kuhn, an electrical engineering graduate of 1934, was on the campus recently. He is now employed by the Remington Arms company in Washington state.

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Kilpatrick

Prominent Lawyer And Civic Leader Has Sudden Death

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church for James I. Kilpatrick, 53, part time professor of business law and Lubbock attorney.

Burial was in the Lubbock cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral home.

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Stangel Elected To Head Workers Of Ag Association

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, was elected president of the Texas Agricultural Workers association last week in Fort Worth. His term of office is for two years.

Captain George Arensman Visits Campus Recently

Capt. George L. Arensman, who received a degree in industrial engineering from Tech in 1943, visited the campus while he was at home on leave recently. Arensman entered the Army in 1942, finishing his degree requirements by correspondence.

College Militia In Bond Parade Here Saturday

Texas Tech's two military units will be represented in the Fourth War Loan parade to be held in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

The parade will include men representing each of the several military facilities of Lubbock, with three or more bands.

Lost And Found Has Collection Of Lost Articles

Tech's lost and found department, located in the registrar's office, has a large collection of valuable articles that owners can recover by calling at the office and identifying them.

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Friday, Jan. 21
Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Las Vivas rush party, 5-7 p.m.
Palace skating rink.
Sans Souci rush party, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 2205 Nineteenth street.

Saturday, Jan. 22
Las Chaparras rush party, 5-7 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Sunday, Jan. 23
Convocation, rush week ends, 9 p.m., Ad 220.

Monday, Jan. 24
Late registration fee charged after today.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Last day a student may register or add a course.
WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., gym.
Wesley Foundation forum, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 2301 Tenth street.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105, Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8548.



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BILL BARNETT Editor

JOSIE LEE BARNETT Business Manager

Margaret Long Associate Editor

'Taint No Use To Sit And Whine'

THESE COMES the time each year when we sit and watch Techsians registering, and in recent years begin to wonder how many of these students will finish school, or even finish the semester.

War nerves are a terrible thing, and have most certainly played havoc with the life of Texas Tech. Once a thriving institution where never was heard a discouraging word, it is now so over run with complaints and trivial grudges that there is beginning to be some doubt as to its future.

We can see, after investigating all the angles, why any student who could get as much as one year of college, would drop out and quit trying. Naturally we realize that it is very difficult to stay in school while friends and relatives are "over there", but we still contend there is no reason for such drastic action.

The world is most certainly going to need educated men and women, and men and women are most certainly going to need an education in the world, if they are to succeed. It is the chance of any individual to get an education, whole or in part, he is certainly doing himself and his family an injustice by not taking advantage of it.

We wish to urge all of the present enrollees, whether new or old, to remain in school until there is definitely some reason for quitting, other than a war-time boom-job. When these are through, so is the employee, with no chance for another start unless he is in possession of that cherished "sheepskin". In the world of tomorrow there is going to be one requirement for practically every post-war job, and that is a college education. Two or three years or less will help the situation a great deal, but a degree is by far the best.

Techsians have dropped from school like flies do when sprayed, and no amount of persuasion can keep them here. Yet, each and every one say they will be back soon. That is another untruth on the part of most, with the exception of boys called to the service. These, we believe, will return, but there is but one in a hundred that will ever come back after he, or she, quits because they think they are accomplishing nothing. That is just a poor excuse that holds water like a fish net.

Remember this, Techsians, and do not consider the urging of college officials just talk, and a way for them to make money. They are interested in your welfare, the school's welfare, and the future's welfare . . . and if you don't heed you are violating all the trusts placed in you each day by your friends, professors, and especially your families.

Wake Up Or Give Up...?

WITH basketball returning here tomorrow night when Red Raiders battle New Mexico university's Lobos, it is brought to our mind once more that attendance at the previous basketball games has not been up to par, and has gone far past the embarrassing stage.

In the two games with Texas Christian university it was noticed that the Frogs had more supporters present than did the locals. Considering that Ft. Worth is three hundred and fifty miles from here, and that transportation is so difficult, this is indeed a disgrace to our good name.

Coach Polk Robinson has stated that he and his team feel that the students are not backing them as they should. Of this we are quite convinced, and hope to keep hammering away at this subject until some degree of satisfaction is attained.

When the year began there was much rejoicing at Tech's decision to continue their athletic program. With the war situation such as it was at that time, and with the many schools that were forced to withdraw from intercollegiate competition, it was indeed a big step on the part of our athletic directors. But with their faith in the students response, and in the coaching staff they decided to give it a try, while many schools more wealthy had long ago seen the handwriting on the wall and ceased to exist in the sports world.

We can hope for no such action next season unless some appreciation and support is shown by the few of us left to cheer the Raiders on to victory. Not only is the financial department suffering, but also the entire school is suffering of morale and spirit.

Traditionally speaking, it is unheard of, uncalled for, and unconstitutional. We hope that it will be remedied tomorrow night and that we will prove to the team that we are, to quote the late Bud Barnes, "behind those Raiders one hundred and one percent."

Are You A Good Neighbor...?

STUDY OF habits and customs of our neighboring countries is one of the greatest necessities of post-war planning and international relations. We in the United States were almost unconscious of people south of us until a few years ago when we were exposed to a "Good Neighbor Policy," and, while one may go directly across the border into Canada, he may not be able to carry on a conversation with the people in many villages.

The most practical way to understand a foreign country is to learn its native language, and it is because we will come in contact more and more now and after the war with such people as Latin-Americans and French-Canadians that we need to know some foreign language, whether it be Spanish, Portuguese, French or some other.

Because firms in the United States own many deposits of the natural resources of South America, it has long been an advantage to applicants for positions in such firms to know Portuguese or Spanish, to be able to work in South American branches as well as interpret forms and mail in secretarial work.

STATE RIGHTS JONES WAS A STUDENT AT MISSISSIPPI STATE LAST YEAR.



DARTMOUTH'S 1926 FOOTBALL TEAM WAS MADE UP ENTIRELY OF PHI BETA KAPPAS!

WHEW-W! MORE THAN 1,500 NAVAL TRAINEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS RECEIVED THEIR WINTER OVERCOATS ON ONE OF THIS SUMMER HOTTEST DAYS - 99.9!

Life With The Exes-

Ralph S. Thomas is scheduled to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon from the Panama Army Air field. He was appointed to pilot training in February, 1943, and completed his basic training at Sikotok, Mo., and basic flight training at Winfield, Kan.

Glenn W. Burleson has recently reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier school to begin his training as a bombardier. Ward S. Garrison is now a lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve has recently graduated from the artillery course, Marine corps school at Atlanta, Ga. He has been assigned duty with a combat organization.

Award of Legion of Merit has been presented to Johnathan D. Morgan, Lieutenant Morgan received his commission through the ROTC at Texas Tech where he received a BS degree in chemical engineering in 1941. He has been in military service since July 24, 1941.

Gene McLendon is at Amarillo Air field taking a course in airplane mechanics. Jeff Pirtle is on the USS New Jersey somewhere in the Atlantic. Pirtle is a seaman second class.

Worth Zachary is now a Marine corporal. He has been in Lubbock on leave. Zachary was called into the Marines in March and received his basic training at San Francisco.

Jack Shanks is a second lieutenant in the Army Air force. He is stationed at B-17 school in Hobbs, N. M. J. C. Wright received his commission as second lieutenant from Fort Belvoir, Va. He has been sent to Harvard university for further training.

John E. Williams, lieutenant (jg.) in the U. S. Coast Guard is on leave from his ship in England. He is traveling and studying at an English county folk according to a letter received from him recently from Dean J. O. Ellis.

Henry Marvin Felts is now employed by the Stanton oil company at Fallfurria.

Janice and James Hight are in San Diego, Calif., working in a war industry plant.

M. S. Reese is a lieutenant (jg.) stationed at Norfolk, Va. He married Jimmie Fay Compton also a former Techsian.

Lt. Jack Robinson is at present stationed in an Army Air field at Columbia, S. C.

Gorman T. Webb, now a captain, is in Oceanside, Calif. He returned to the United States after the battle of Guadalcanal.

Norma Maloney is working in Roscoe.

S-Sgt Jim Brewer has an APO number from Los Angeles. He is with an Army finance office.

Weldon Barton was inducted into the Army Dec. 7, 1943. He is now temporarily stationed at Fort Sam Houston until he is classified and permanently assigned.

Lt. Edward W. Moore has been assigned to a tactical fighter squadron to take part in the defense of vital Panama Canal installations. Lieutenant Moore joined the Army Air force early in 1942. He completed a transition course at the Sixth Air force fighter command training school in the Panama area.

Allen G. Andras is stationed with an AST unit at Southwestern Medical school, Dallas.

AS-3 Tom E. Wohlgemuth is stationed at a Naval training station in San Diego, Calif.

Elvis Erwin now a second lieutenant in the Army Air force is stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla. He visited on the campus over the weekend.

Bill Hawkins is at the present on a ten day leave from his Naval training base in San Diego, Calif. John W. Wilson, Jr., has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is assigned to the adjutant general's department at the Oklahoma City air depot, Tinker field, Okla.

Harold John (Tommy) Thomas is a radio school at Scott field, Ill. On completion of this course he will be sent to advanced training.

Talmadge Dean is stationed in Kentucky taking basic training in the Army Air corps. He joined the Air force last June.

Ervin Baucum is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is completing his basic training. He was called in the Army Air force in August.

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From....!



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

More constant than constantly can be applied to the ALVIN THOMAS-JOY CASEY DUO.

ANN COX did a fast review of our armed forces this past week. She listened to military strategy from the Navy, Air corps, Marines and Army, including 17 year old and advanced engineers.

And though she looks sweet and innocent around the ears, ANNA B. ELLIS is trying to break up a happy engagement, however, GILBERT GREMMEL is doing his best to keep her from it.

Has JERRY BLUNDELL at last started being true to "STOGGY" STALLS, now of the Navy? We have seen her running around dateless for the past two week ends.

It has been suggested that JACKIE COGILL take lessons from MARGIE GERBER in bookstore conversation. Also that he leave his childish antics and coke-bottle breaking complex at home.

BUSTER "HOPELESS" MELTON has been going around singing, "I guess I should have seen right through you, but the moon got in my eyes" since HOPE CADE established a new set of rules and by-laws regarding their relationship.

A picture of our efficient business manager, JOSIE LEE BARNETT, along with a letter of recommendation for future daughter-in-law is now in the mail headed for New York. Surely this act will establish happy relations between the North and South.

MARY WELLS was the recipient of flowers, telegram and a special delivery letter all in one day. Poor Count doesn't have access to all of the halls of Doak, so the finer details cannot be disclosed to the bewildered readers, but maybe LEHMER GRAHAM can give some clues as he surely was trying to find out.

ELEANOR COTTON has attributes other than an ability to edit an annual and change her mind about whether or not she will be in school next semester. She had three different dates the same night—during exams too.

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY and RITA MOONEY crept away from Tech's towers and back to town Sunday's early dawn. They both are mid-term graduates.

To the tune of a taxi cab's horn at 5 o'clock Monday morning SARAH MARGARET DAVIDSON left Tech for Texas university. We hated to see her go as much as

ed Flying Cross and been cited for extraordinary achievement while participating in 50 operational flight missions.

Major Leon Lowry is back in the United States from North Africa and Mediterranean area after completing 50 missions flying a B-17. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, African campaign ribbon with four stars and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf clusters.

Lauren C. Davies has completed his primary flight training at Thunderbird field, No. 1, Glendale, Ariz. He entered the armed services January, 1943. Davies has been sent to Bakersfield, Calif., for further training.

Bevington Reed is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marines stationed at Oceanside, Calif.

Lt. Harold J. Anderson, transport pilot in a troop carrier group, has won the Silver Star for gallantry in action over Sicily. He also has the Air Medal with Oak Leaf cluster.

William Edward Kidd, past editor of the Toreador, is now a Marine corporal and stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

To Bain, a Naval lieutenant stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and former Red Raider star, has been reported in the Naval hospital at Dallas. He was taken to Dallas from Mexico where he was visiting during the Christmas holidays.

P. C. Anders, a lieutenant in the Army Air corps, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific area. He joined the Air force in January, 1942, and received his wings Jan. 8, 1943.

Frances Wington Sparks is now an ensign in the WAVES. She received her commission from Naval reserve midshipmen's school at Smith college, Mass. Ensign Sparks will be assigned to recruiting duty in north Texas.

Cpl. Harold M. Neis is in Sicily. He received basic training with the medical corps at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and left the United States in August, 1942. He was among the first American troops to land in North Africa and was in Tunisia until recently when he was sent to Sicily.

Lt. James W. Bennett has received the Air Medal. He is a troop carrier pilot in the Southwest Pacific area. Lieutenant Bennett has previously received the Distinguish-

Perhaps many students enrolled at Tech are planning to enter such work.

Tech's foreign language department offers sufficient work for a major in Spanish, French and Latin, and for master of arts degree in Spanish. It also offers work in German, Portuguese and has recently added Chinese. Some curricula require two or three years of a foreign language for the bachelor of arts or sciences degree, but in many departments enrollment is voluntary.

Interest in foreign languages is rising; it is even being taught in some grammar schools. Students who are planning future schedules should consider some work in foreign languages for electives, even if they are not required.—V.C.

Wanted . . . A Kick In The Pants

A Techsian Speaks

—By Barnett

FINAL EXAMS completed and the ordeal of registration behind, weary Techsians, still recovering from a between-semester holiday, trudge back to class today facing a spring term that ends almost a month early and sadly needing a good hard kick in the pants.

It is the opinion of yours truly that the school is lacking in unity, interest and spirit in general. All of us are in need of something with which to work together toward a common end and try to revive a little of the missing spirit. I have several suggestions at hand, take them at their face value, and hope that something can be worked out so as to remedy the existing crisis in our collegiate (?) life.

The first of these is the current hated to leave, but it had to be because of mileage, convenience and a few other necessities.

The question is, quote Why did Jack Waldrep go to Del Rio between semesters instead of Marfa, his own home. Unquote. Now if you answer, "Because that is where 'Tanella King lives', you will no doubt win the \$64.

Just overheard L. M. AUSTIN singing, "I'll Be Around", but we couldn't tell under whose window he was standing.

MAXINE FORD has redecorated her bed room with red roses sent from an ex-Techsian DAN NEWBY, now a lieutenant in the field artillery.

MARY JANE HORTON was very anxious to go home this between semester holiday. Part of her eagerness, in fact, we might say all of it, was due to the presence of a cadet in Greenville, Where is BURTON CLIFTON?

He hasn't been among the traffic going to and from the bookstore of late. Can it be that he is another final exam week victim.

LESLIE FOX, MARY HORTON, OLIVER RAMSEY, and BILL JOHNSON are former Techsians back for this semester.

BARBARA "SHORTY" ROBINSON didn't get the buzz that should have buzzed for her Saturday night. Could be that weekend complications set in.

The masculine mural that holds top and center position in Bonny White's and Doris Richardson's room is an 8 x 10 of Frank Sinatra.

JO McDUFF, HELEN COLEMAN, and OUIDA ZETA LAIBEN do their bit of morale boosting for those in uniform that wander in and out of the Co-op.

CHIEF BARNETT has four people right on the top of his hate list. At present they are all fighting for first place. Next week names and positions will probably be forthcoming.

Rumor is rife that JACK HORTON is hoarding drefs for MILDRED somebody. Girls, it costs \$50 to have your name changed.

"SPIDER" DILLON is back on the campus. He promises to be a welcome addition to the civilian ranks and to our next year's football team.

From the points of the globe that HELEN MACK HUME receives mail, she says that she prefers that from somewhere in the United States. Patriotism does not drive her to this conclusion we fear.

Story Graduates: Barnett Congratulates Richard "Hog-Jaw" Story has completed the requirements set forth by this college for a degree in Petroleum Engineering and the Editor wishes to congratulate said Ex. (much to my own surprise did he graduate) and say that I am firmly convinced that many of us feel that the Ad Building had been moved to San Angelo, as he has been with us for so many decades.

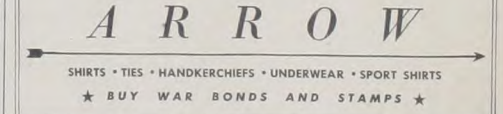


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Raiders Open Spring Campaign With New Mexico

Albuquerque Five Has Better Record

South Plains Cagers Slated To Contest Exes In Opener

NEW MEXICO university's highly touted Lobos come to Lubbock this week-end for the lone Border conference-team game of the season for Texas Tech's Red Raiders. This visiting team boasts an almost perfect record this season, and holds victories over some of the Southwest's best cage teams, including several service fives that boast an array of former college and semi-pro stars.

Blessed with a Naval training unit, Lobos have the services of some of the finest basketball material in the country, and promise to put up quite a show for Lubbock basketball fans, as well as a good bit of opposition for Coach Polk Robison's youthful Red Raider cagers.

Sparked by lanky Virgil Botlet, who has been their top scorer in the current campaign, Lobos boast a fast breaking team with deadly accuracy at the basket. The invaders also have an excellent group of men who handle the ball easily but fast, and who are very adept at taking the ball from the backboard.

While Robison's team can tell of no such fine record, they promise to be fighting the entire game, and led by Nolan Weeks and Donald Grove will not be out of the running until after the final whistle sounds.

This will be the first game for the local youngsters since their return from Oklahoma City and Sheppard field where they lost five of six games played. The initial toss-up is slated for 8 p.m.

with a preliminary game scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

In the opening tilt fans will be allowed to see several ex-Raiders in action again. Lt. Elvis Erwin, former star at Tech, Frosty Cox, "Whizzer" White, George Philbrick, and others will contest the South Plains Air field under the name of Tech Independents. It will be Erwin's first appearance on home floors for some time, as he is now in the Army Air Forces at Oklahoma City and is home on a short leave.

These two games promise to give fans a full evening in Tech gym, and Coach Robison has stated his hopes for a better-than-average crowd. So far this season attendance has been below par, and Robison attributes this as part of the reasons for the Raiders slow start. He urges all students to turn out for the game, and take advantage of the athletic program that the college is trying so hard to continue sponsoring.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes will cost \$34,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

Twenty-two students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton college, Ill.

STARS IN SERVICE



BUY WAR BONDS NOW

According to the Lantern, Ohio State university students this year suffered from a Christmas lack of mistletoe. The Lantern said market dealers attributed the unprecedented shortage to the war business of New Mexicans where most of the "oscular bushes" grow.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

With its contract with the Armed Forces Institute, the University of Hawaii became the seventy-sixth of the nation's universities to cooperate with the Army and Navy in offering correspondence courses to service men.

Army Physical Program Shows Beakley On Top

George Beakley, Stanford Army trainee and former Techian, is one man in 10,000 judging from figures just released by the Stanford athletic department.

Out of 10,000 army physical fitness tests given to soldiers and civilians in recent months at the university, the 645-point total of the 150 pound Techian stands snugly on top.

The performance of the muscular but slight athlete, who was a junior mechanical engineering student here last year, shines more brilliantly as figures reveal that in 2,000 tests given soldiers in December only he and Robert McQueen, of St. Louis who has 624 points, broke out of the 500-point class. A perfect score for the seven events would be 700 points.

In all the 10,000 tests Beakley was the only man to score perfect performances in three events. He obtained top marks in sit-ups with 85, pull-ups with 20, and burpees with 14 1-2 in 20 seconds. In all of these perfect performances he could have continued but quit when he had scored 100 points in order to save himself for the next events.

When enrolled in Tech, Beakley assisted in teaching boys physical education classes and was captain of the fencing team. His home is Levelland.

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

Like Columbus, 20-year-old Evaline Blanco, part-time student at Cleveland College crossed the Atlantic in a small vessel. Her trip, however, was the opposite of Columbus—she sailed from America to Spain. It was in June 1929, when Miss Blanco was six, that she and her father boarded their 37-foot sailboat at Boston and weighed anchor, bound for Barcelona, Spain, her father's birthplace. Ports of call in her leisurely travels sound like a travel folder with such names as Spanish Morocco, the Azores, Canary Islands, Trinidad, Caracas, Cartagena, Panama, Tahiti, New Caledonia, Pearl Harbor ended her long stay in the South Pacific and brought her to Cleveland by the way of San Francisco.

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HELP SAVE FUEL FOR THE WAR EFFORT

Uncle Sam asks you to check this list to satisfy yourself that you are doing all you can to save vital fuels.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

HOUSE HEATING

Shut off rooms not in use. Keep temperature as low as possible. Reduce temperature at night and when away from home. Do not use range oven for heating. Install insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and storm windows if possible. Eliminate garage heating.

WATER HEATING

Repair leaky hot water faucets. Do not leave hot water running while washing or shaving. Do not fill tubs for baths. Set water heater thermostat at minimum (120-140 degrees). Insulate tanks and pipes.

COOKING

Cook whole meals in oven. Cook more one-dish meals. Use low blue flame. Use small amount of water to cook vegetables. Oven pecking wastes gas. Turn gas down when liquids start boiling.

GENERAL

Keep all gas equipment in top-notch condition. Keep it clean. Save gas in other ways which will occur to you.



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...and time for that new spring suit...select it from our colorful new collection...featuring all the new (and different) Spring shades and blends...a complete showing of man-tailoreds and softer dressmakers...in gabardines and soft, soft wool crepes... prices from **19.95**

Women's Rush Week Opens

Wednesday Meet Of Rushees Sets Off Activities

DFD's Entertain With Hilton Party In First Function

Women's rush week for the spring semester began with the convocation Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at 2005 Broadway, the F. R. Friend residence.

DFD entertained rushees Thursday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. The second rush party was given by Ko Shari from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Other rush parties to be held this week include Las Vivarachas, 5 until 7 o'clock on Friday evening at the Palace skating rink; Sans Souci, 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at 2205 Nineteenth street; and Las Chaparritas, 5 until 7 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

To close rush week, a second convocation will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Ad-220.

Rules set forth by Women's Inter-Club council on rush week are as follows:

1. All girls who wish to be rushees must attend convocation.
2. Rush week will last five days beginning the day of registration.
3. Each club will have only one affair during the rush period.
4. Dateless rushing will be observed. No rushee is, at any time, to be seen in the company of a boy.
5. A rushee must secure her own transportation to and from rush parties.
6. A rushee must accept dates with at least two clubs if asked by more than one.
7. There will be no club dance during rush week.
8. Rushees and club members will observe a silence period after the last rush party Saturday until Sunday afternoon at convocation.
9. There will be no split dates during rush week.
10. No girl can be asked to pledge prior to the second convocation.
11. No patroness or alumna may participate in rush week unless it is for the use of their house for a rush party.
12. No person shall be rushed who is on scholastic probation.
13. There will be no rush dates made by any club member prior to the first convocation.
14. A price limit is set on all rush dates excluding rush parties.



Mia Slavenska will appear on the Tech Artists Course February 23 at Lubbock High school auditorium. Miss Slavenska is a leading ballerina in this country, as well as the entire world. She will be accompanied by her dancing ensemble.

Library Stocked With Books That Aid Party Hosts

Clubs planning parties for the new semester may like to consult books the library has for menus and entertainment. **Successful Entertaining** by Mrs. Ida Allen tells chiefly about food for the party. New ideas for parties are in **The Party Book** by Mary J. Breen and **Good Times for All** by Nina B. Lamkin. The latter book also has directions for costumes and for producing a play.

For those interested in the old-fashioned square dance, the **Country Dance Book** by Beth Tolman and Ralph Page gives its history, lore, variations and complete instructions for callers. **Parties on a Shoestring** by Mrs. Marni Wood contains plans, menus and necessary accessories for 35 parties and **Games and Stunts for All Occasions** by William P. Young contains suggestions for refreshments and decorations.

An all around book to help with planning parties is the **Big Fun Book**, an encyclopedia of indoor entertainment by Jerome S. Meyer.

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Semi-Formal January 28

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is giving a semi-formal dance Jan. 28, at the Hilton hotel. Ted Crager will play for the dance, which is scheduled to last from 9 until 12 p.m.

Maxey Pinson, Clinton DeWolf and Marshall Rhea are in charge of special arrangements. The ballroom will be decorated in blue and gold.

The University of Kansas dedicated its new \$250,000 Military Science building on Dec. 10.

More critically needed, McCullough is from Morton. After leaving Tech, he worked at Mare Island, Calif., on the same invasion boats he now operates.

Tech-Ex McCullough Now 'Jetsam-Jack'

Seaman On Assault Barge Is Job Requiring Skill, Courage

BEN McCULLOUGH, former Techsian, is now seaman first class in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is credited with throwing a new line at the Japs in the Pacific. This line is a manila one.

McCullough serves in one of the latest of Coast Guard specials in amphibious warfare known as the "Jetsam Jacks", salvage experts whose duty it is to keep landing craft from becoming flotsam or jetsam during invasion of an enemy beachhead. "Snootface", a 36-foot landing boat used for salvage operations introduced the work of the "Jetsam Jacks" during a practice invasion in the Pacific. "Snootface" and some of her crew are veterans of Guadalcanal, North Africa and Sicily. Of the six members of the crew McCullough was the only Texan aboard.

The role of McCullough and his shipmates in Pacific fighting is told in the story of "Jetsam Jacks" by Coast Guard combat correspondent William A. Haffer.

One early morning in the mist with a half moon hanging overhead "Snootface" began to round up the ship's little invasion fleet and herd them into circles. After her group and fleets from the other ships were ready, "Snootface" turned it over to the boat wave Commander's pool, and reverted to her place with the "Jetsam Jacks". The report came to be at "Red Beach" behind the boats to salvage landing boats and tank lighters which are bound to have trouble-foul weather or fair. Sometimes they run high and dry on the beach, or broach to in a seaway or even capsize. In any event they must be pulled off as soon as possible, disregarding enemy fire, not only because they are valuable but also because they are needed to maintain the delivery schedule.

A few minutes after reaching "Red Beach", the work of "Snootface" was cut out. Boat after boat, having landed their troops, were piled up on the beach of the volcanic island, unable to get off. By three o'clock in the afternoon nine landing barges and six tank lighters had been pulled off. Two boats and a lighter were piled up on the beach and ground themselves to-

Applied Arts Is Also Among Department Inconvenienced

Rationing Gives Positive Proof In HE Courses

Scarcities Affect Education Along With Nutrition

Rationing and war scarcities have inconvenienced the department of applied arts, have had slight effect on the departments of education, clothing and textiles and have served as positive proof of principles taught in foods and nutrition. They have not affected the other departments of the division of home economics, a recent survey shows.

Students of the metal crafts in applied arts are limited to jewelry and small pieces. They resort to the scrap box often for even these pieces. Metal coffee sets are now made with wooden handles, and immense, hand-worked copper bowls belong to the days of by-gones. Wood is now used extensively—the wood and paper shortage has not yet affected this department. A fair amount of plastics is still being used.

"The courses are equally interesting and much more challenging than in pre-war days," according to Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department.

Certain dyes, especially the yellow shades, are scarce now, quality of material is poorer and there is a shortage of ready-made clothing, but the clothing and textiles department has found protections and benefits in the successor materials invented by manufacturers, and in the laws and regulations enforced by the OPA.

"Despite the scarcity of wool and the lack of linen and silk, these successor materials, which are not ersatz, are in most ways superior to pre-war synthetics," says Miss Mabel Erwin, department head. "Textiles students learn to select quality fabrics in spite of their limited and more expensive choices."

Student teaching centers at Frenship and Slaton have been discontinued by the department of home economics education because of the tire and gasoline shortage.

The department of foods and nutrition is classified as an industrial user and rationed accordingly. Rationing is a disadvantage chiefly because it forces more retail buying and is consequently more expensive. The chief change present conditions have brought about in this department is in methods of teaching. There is less individual work and more group instruction. Girls in the practical courses do the same experiments with smaller quantities. Previously, students made various types of Christmas candies, boxed them and gave them

Alleyne Sheppard New Secretary To Dean Allen

Miss Alleyne Sheppard, formerly of Sulphur Springs, is now secretary to Dean of Men James G. Allen. She is replacing Mrs. Rex Webster.

Mrs. Webster resigned the first of the month to join Ensign Webster in New York City. He is on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. They are both ex-Techsians.

Lt. Clifford M. Parrish In Lubbock For Visit

Lt. Clifford M. Parrish, a 1941 graduate of the department of civil engineering, was in Lubbock recently. Lt. Parrish received his commission in the Sanitary corps in June 1943, and has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

as gifts to people on the campus. Because of the sugar shortage, only enough was made this year for laboratory purposes. As a war concession, meat substitutes and "stretchers" are emphasized. In cooking, only half as much fat is used as formerly.

"Foods instructors have always taught the use of meat drippings and other savings in the kitchen," says Mrs. Jonnie McCreary Michie, department head. "War conditions have only served to show the value of utilization and conservation ordinarily taught in foods and nutrition courses."

Wayland Merriman Gets Bars From Sanitary Corps

Wayland Merriman, formerly civil engineering instructor for AS-TP, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Sanitary corps recently. He reported to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for training.

Before teaching ASTP courses, Merriman was a physics instructor for the 319th Air Crew detachment. He received his BS in civil engineering from Tech in 1938.

Social Dancing Class Every Wednesday In Gym

The social dancing class, conducted by Mrs. V. F. Harrison and sponsored by the Women's Recreational association, will be held every Wednesday night this semester in the gymnasium from 7:15 until 8:15 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by a nickelodian. The admission charge will be 9 cents.

Dr. Clark George Kuebler was inaugurated president of Ripon college on Dec. 7.

Ohio university at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Carroll, Wisconsin's pioneer college, was incorporated in 1846.

Sock And Buskin Meeting Tuesday Night In 202

A meeting of Sock and Buskin club will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 202 of the Administration building.

"Write Me a Love Scene," a one-act play by Ryerson and Clements, will be presented by the following cast: Bobby Campbell, Jerry Smyth, Lois Chambliss, and Marjueritte Nobles.

Lt. Norman C. Wiley Visits Parents, Campus On Leave

Lt. Norman C. Wiley, Marine Air corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley. He is a former Tech student and member of the Matador band of which his father is director.

Lt. Wiley has been stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., but is being transferred to the Marine base at Cherry Point, N. C. He will be at home for about ten days.

Ensign W. C. McArthur, '41, agricultural economics major, was visiting on the campus during registration. He is now an instrument flight instructor stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

STARS IN SERVICE

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