

Council Continues Campus Beautification Fund Drive

Today's Feature
Changes Made In ASTU
Stationed On Campus;
New Group Is Received

THE TOREADOR

Today's Editorial
Rationing Begins At Tech
As The Toreador Tightens
Its Production For 1944

Spring Semester To Open January 19

Registration Opens Second Campaign Of School Year

Techsans To Enroll January 19 - 20

Council Members To Seek Addition To Present Fund

Spring Registrants Asked Fifty-Cent Donation From Fee

Continuing the campus beautification fund drive begun last spring, Student council members will be on hand at registration to accept voluntary pledges from students. Techsans' contributions will be taken from their breakage deposits.

"All students dream of a beautiful campus here at Tech," said Maxine Craddock, Student council president. "This is one way we can make this dream come true."

Nine hundred dollars was contributed to the fund last year, when the drive was instituted at spring registration with almost 90 per cent of the students making pledges from their breakage deposits. Pledges made this year are to be added to the fund which will be available to beautify the campus after the war.

Beautification plans as drawn up by the Student council 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 paragraph.
2. A committee to be known as the committee on Student Campus Beautification Fund to be suggested by the committee shall consist of 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. At least one of the faculty members of this committee shall be also a member of the Campus Planning committee. It is felt that the chairman of the committee should be a faculty member.
3. It is apprehended that the duties of this committee shall consist solely in the allocation of funds to those projects which may be considered to be in accord with the objects for which the funds have been collected. These projects might include: water lines, shrubs, flowers, grass, sidewalks, small maintenance equipment, hose, mowers, etc., but shall not include major structural improvements or maintenance.
4. It is further contemplated that the functions of the present Campus Planning committee shall not in any way be absorbed by this committee and that all projects by which many of these funds may be designated by the Campus Planning committee and by the body designated by the president of the college.

Pledges to be signed at registration will read as follows: "I, the undersigned, duly enrolled student of Texas Technological college, authorize the business office to transfer 50 cent of my breakage deposit to a fund for campus beautification. This money is to be spent at the discretion of a joint committee of equal members of faculty and students appointed by the Student council."

Students serving on the Campus Beautification Fund committee at the present time are: Bill Barnett, O. P. Harlan and Jane Oliver. Faculty members serving on the Campus Planning and Campus Beautification Fund committees are: R. I. Lockard, Miss Martye Poindexter, W. T. Gaston, C. G. Decker, W. W. Yocum and Adrian C. W. Bowden.

Changes Made In ASTU Here

Army Specialized Training Program Receiving New Group

THE Army Specialized Training term beginning January 10 has about several changes in the military and academic training of the unit at Tech, according to Maj. Frank E. Hanks, head of the department of military science and tactics. Headquarters were moved from the military science building to barracks No. 3 last week.

The ASTU is receiving into barracks No. 3 a group of men to begin academic and other training in the 17 and 18-year age group. They will be called ASTU reserves and will not be on active duty in the army, but the army will give them what amounts to a military scholarship, including room and board and textbooks. Upon completing their term, in which they attain their eighteenth birthdays, the reservists will be sent to replacement training centers for basic training. Some may be sent back into the Army Specialized Training program later.

Total number of men in the ASTU at Tech will be slightly increased with the addition of the reservists. The number will be a little less than 500.

The new term beginning Jan. 10, will have two 12-week curricula, surveying and internal combustion engines. Those members of the ASTU-A stationed at Tech during the term from Oct. 10 to Dec. 31 will be divided into two sections to take the courses. The courses in surveying will include spherical trigonometry, surveying and aerial photo map reading. The internal combustion engine course will include shop work and mechanism.

Other new subjects to be taught in the new term include electronics and associated circuits, electric circuits-transients, electric circuits-constants, and alternating current machinery in the department of electrical engineering. In the mechanical engineering, internal combustion engines, mechanical vibrations, machine design will be taught. Those in civil engineering include structural design, water supply and sewerage, transportation, foundations, and plane and topographical surveying.

Cotton Warps To Be Received Here From Mills

Tech's textile engineering department is to receive three new cotton warps from the New Braunfels Textile mills at New Braunfels. Beams on which the warps will be fitted have been sent to the mills. The warps include one for handkerchiefs and two for dobbie fancy goods.

The mill is probably the only one in Texas making fancy goods, such as those made on the dobbie loom. With this apparatus it is possible to weave small intricate designs which causes the warp threads to be lifted to produce the required figure.

Several contributions of machinery and equipment have been made from the mills to the textile department in the past, and a few students in the department have worked there in the summers.

Army Stationed Here Changes Final Examination Schedule

PAST practices for final examination schedules do an about face for the Army this year, according to the final examination schedule committee's decision.

The committee composed of academic deans has found it necessary to hold final examinations at the regular class hours for one week designated as exam week, beginning Jan. 10, and exam week one, which substitutes one-hour exams each to cover one third of the continuous three hour. Army training classes are held every day, which made it impossible to schedule three hour examinations in the classrooms used by these students. This plan will be used throughout all divisions of the college.

Examinations will be given the same way for courses meeting only two hours a week and for those meeting one hour a week. In only two hours with both lecture and laboratory, the final may be given at the regularly scheduled laboratory period if the instructor prefers to give it then.

"While this is a definite change from our usual procedure, we know that the teachers will appreciate the emergency that makes the change necessary and will do whatever they can to help make possible even better results than if we were able to give the examinations according to the plan usually followed," said Dean J. M. Gordon, member of the examination schedule committee.



Major Elmer Tarbox

Elmer The Great Returns To US; Expected Here

Former Raider Star Soon To Receive Well-Earned Rest

Elmer Tarbox, former Tech football basketball and track star known over the nation as Elmer "The Great", has recently returned to the United States after two years service in the China-Burma-India theatre of war.

Tarbox, now a major in the Army Air force, graduated from Tech in 1939. That same year he was voted Texas' most outstanding football player and was named an All-American in national football ratings. Immediately following his graduation he went to work for the Ford motor company of Lubbock and then went to Randolph field where he became a flying cadet.

In March, 1942, he arrived in China with the first American Volunteer group under Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. When the AVG became a regular fighting unit of the American Army Air force in combat against Japan, Tarbox was assigned to a B-25 that he named "Jap-Nightmare".

Major Tarbox has been awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and Air Medal. He completed 28 bombing missions over China-Burma-India-China. On his twenty-eighth mission he was wounded by a bullet through both legs. From this mission on his return, 89 bullet holes were counted in his plane. He was hospitalized several months following this injury. After his release from the hospital, as he was not physically able to fly at that time, he was put in charge of an engineering unit behind the lines.

The first "Woobie-gun" was constructed by Major Tarbox when he was with the engineering group. It is a remote control weapon now being used by the United States against its enemies on all battlefronts.

His biggest surprise on arriving in the United States was to learn that service men were not allowed to vote. He said that men overseas had heard that the bill proposing such an action had been presented to congress, and that they supposed it had been passed.

Tarbox says the men overseas have only two things to think about—their job of winning the war and an overwhelming longing to come home.

Wright field, Dayton, Ohio is Tarbox's new station. He has been sent there to organize a secret engineering group. After getting this work underway, he will have a furlough in Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarbox, of Higgins.

大家來文欲細林
家上夜知請博
齊中課備問士

Three Chinese Courses Offered Next Semester

PLANS ARE now made to offer Tech students three Chinese courses during the spring semester. They are elective subjects and three hours college credit will be given in each course.

With an eye toward planning for the future, the foreign languages department has added Chinese to its regular curriculum. It is given for the students who may go to China in war-time services, who plan to travel in China and other parts of the Orient after the war, or who wish to acquire a first-hand knowledge of an Oriental civilization.

The three courses to be taught are 131, 132, 133. Chinese 131 is Basic Chinese. It teaches the fundamental vocabulary of the national language of China both in the oral and written form. In this course, students will learn about 250 characters which is equivalent to many times that of the English language. The course is a continuation of 131, and in it students will go more into the idiomatic and technical use of the language. Chinese 133 is a lecture course called Contemporary China. No prerequisite is required. It covers historical and geographical summary of China and the Chinese people, their language, customs and way of life. It branches into literature, art and religion and is closed by a study of China today and of probable future trends.

Dr. B. C. Ling will be the instructor. Exact schedules of the classes will be arranged during registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kube Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kube have announced the birth of a daughter, Dorothy LaVerne, on Dec. 29. Kube, an industrial engineering graduate of 1942, is employed with the Phillips Oil company at Phillips, Tex.

Jeep Hat Sale Is Profitable For Fresh Women

Sale of jeep hats to freshman women this fall has added \$314 to the freshman women's fund established last year, according to Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women.

This fund is used for loans and recreation, and proceeds from the sale of fish hats are put into it annually. At the present time the recreation fund amounts to about \$300. Due to war-time priorities and non-availability of recreational equipment, no appropriations have been made from the fund.

Design of women's freshmen caps will be changed next year, according to Mary Menon Stangel, AWS president. While definite plans have not yet been made, they will probably be similar to those worn by freshman men.

Texas A&M's W. E. Street Is Holiday Visitor At Tech

Prof. W. E. Street, who for a number of years was an instructor in the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, visited the campus during the holidays. Street is now head of the engineering drawing department at Texas A&M college.

War-Time Changes In College Strike Tech Along The Avenue

By VIRGINIA FORBES and ELLEN HELM

As this semester draws to an end, war-time changes on the campus are becoming increasingly numerous. The most striking and to many Techsans the most heart-breaking is the change in the Avenue, for it is representative of all the others.

Long associated with victorious shirt-tail parades, crowded dance floors and dusky dives, it has been the nearest thing Techsans could get to riotous living. Today the Avenue, as many Techsans knew it, is gone. It might almost be considered a war casualty—at least it is missing in action.

Khaki has replaced the loud collegiate shirts and unpressed zoot suits. Curtained booths on the Avenue are no more. Many Techsans do their heavy dating with an envelope marked "Free". By 10 p.m. on week-day nights only a sprinkling of beardless slimes wander forlornly around—all's quiet on the Avenue.

Some Techsans-exes will remember when College Avenue first became a popular student center, during the days when the Charleston was the newest thing and coeds first plucked their eyebrows. In that era of Flaming Youth, when a pocket flask was the price of admission to a dance floor instead of a cover charge, the Avenue consisted of little more than the Tech drug and tumbling tumbleweeds.

Soon Dave Martin's hamburger shack, at the present site of the College Avenue Drug, and the Blue Lantern (where the Jim is today) sprang up among the sand dunes. Like the rest of the country, they were rough and ready. These popular jazz-joints were characterized

by curtained booths and dance floors so small that one couple looked like a crowd. The student patrons who wore knickers or dresses whose waistslines and hemlines nearly got together, often brought their own refreshments to gatherings. If one of these early scholars forgot his liquid inspiration, bath-tub brew could be found for him under any old tumbleweed on the circle.

Unfortunately for the present generation, these colorful dives are no more. Martin's place burned to the ground three times, making things rather hot for that gentleman who departed leaving no forwarding address.

"Hank" Morgan and Clarence Fox built the structure now housing the College Avenue drug in 1939. That was at the beginning of the jive age when the "Conga" and the "Beer Barrel Polka" were the rage. At that time the establishment was called the Co-op and was a bookstore. It was, however, short-lived, and after two years Tommy Starnes and Jimmie Rondeaux opened their drug store there.

Another long-time campus hangout is the building now known as the Jim. Until the spring of '43, it was one of the Cloverlake stores, specializing in banana splits and back-room dancing. But in the "Gilt Age" of the early thirties, (Punny huh?), it was an Avenue eatery known as the Blue Lantern, reputed to specialize in far more potent products.

La Fonda, now Cheri Casa, served as the only men's dormitory in the roaring twenties, and women's dorms were part of the future. Cheri Casa advertised, for the student's benefit, steam heat, hot and cold running water in each room, a "spacious salon and roof

Preliminary Registration Open Early As January 14

FORMAL registration for the spring semester will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19 and 20. There will be no changes from the usual procedure, according to Registrar W. P. Clement after a meeting of the Registration committee Wednesday.

Mia Slavenska, Eleanor Steber On Artist Course

Mia Slavenska, ballerina dancer, and Eleanor Steber, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be presented next semester on Artist course programs, according to R. A. Mills, chairman of the Artist course committee.

A native of Yugoslavia, Miss Slavenska has gained world fame for her artistic and unusual dancing. She gave her first performance at the Opera House in Zagreb with her own dance ensemble in a program entirely arranged by herself. In 1936 she entered the Dance Olympiad of that year's Olympics, winning first prize and beginning her world career. Mia Slavenska was introduced to America through a French motion picture "Ballerina" five years ago. She is accompanied by Jack Gansert, native of Germany, and David Tihmar, American, noted dancers. Mia Slavenska, head of her dance ensemble, will appear in the auditorium of Lubbock High school Feb. 23.

Eleanor Steber, lyric singer, will appear in Lubbock sometime in April, the date to be announced later.

W. A. Stainbrook Writes Article

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, has published another scientific study on foraminifera in joint authorship with Dr. J. A. Cushman, an authority who has specialized in research on the one cell animals.

The publication appears in the current issue of Contributions from the Cushman Laboratory for Foraminiferal Research. The Cushman laboratory is in Sharon, Mass.

Two new genera on foraminifera are described. The article has two plates with fifty-seven figures. This article is the eighty-seventh scientific publication issued by the geology department.

Preliminary steps in registration may be begun as early as Jan. 14 in the registrar's office where students may fill out permits to register.

Housing approval may then be obtained from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. After housing is approved, students will pay their fees at the business office in the Administration building. On payment of fees, each student will be given a registration number which will admit him to the Library at designated hours for scheduling of classes. Fees must be paid before scheduling classes. Students who wish to enroll early must pay their fees early. Mr. Clement said. To facilitate registration students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity for preliminary registration.

Students enrolling for the first time must file a vaccination certificate from either their family physician or the college nurse, and they will be photographed for purposes of identification.

Classes will be scheduled, sequenced and approved by the division deans in the library as usual. Printed class schedules will be available at registration.

Former students who were not in school during the fall semester should call at the Registrar's office for their grade books before they begin registering.

Classes begin 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, and late registration fee must be paid after 5 p.m. Monday, January 24. Wednesday, January 26, is the last day students may register or add courses.

Several Courses Opened To Coeds By HE Division

Foods, Clothing And Applied Arts Given To All Tech Women

Tech's home economics division is offering courses in foods, clothing and applied arts to coeds in other divisions of the college during the spring semester.

The applied arts department offers art appreciation, Applied Arts 237, a lecture course planned to stimulate interest and understanding of art forms such as china, glass, pottery, metals and pictures. Students learn how to evaluate these objects with reference to their beauty, cost and use. This course's only prerequisite is sophomore or junior standing. Applied Arts 131, a basic design course, is prerequisite to several courses in crafts, including bookbinding, leatherwork and wood carving.

In Foods 233, which includes two three-hour labs per week, students learn planning, preparation and serving of meals in the home. It includes meals for special occasions as buffet suppers, afternoon teas and picnic lunches. Nutrition 333 is an elementary nutrition lecture course that places emphasis on the planning of dietaries to meet individual requirements and selection of foods from the standpoint of economy and physical efficiency.

Freshman courses in foods and clothing are, as usual, open to all women students who are interested in them.

Committee Hears Financial Report

Financial reports were read for La Ventana and Toreador business managers at the Publications committee meeting Wednesday afternoon. Other routine business matters were discussed.

Students present were Troy Caldwell, Charles Steed, Annie Lee Cone, Mary Menon Stangel, Fike Godfrey and Maxine Craddock, an ex-officio member of the committee.

Faculty members present were Prof. A. E. Struhl, E. V. Middleton, Cecil Ayres, R. I. Lockard, Gussie Teague, and Louise C. Allen.

THE TOREADOR

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

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"Work Or Go Hungry--"

SOME FEW years back *The Toreador* was not to be had by any person so desiring, but students found it necessary to produce an activity ticket to secure one. Then came better days, and lazier staffs, and the only identification necessary for seizure of said edition was the energy to fight ones way to the Ad building and walk off with one.

Circumstances have once again taken a turn, and it has become necessary for action to be taken about the issuing of the college paper. Officials have decided that papers will be distributed on the campus in various offices, and that students of the different divisions will call at these specified places for *Toreadors*.

This is due to no desire to restrict *The Toreador* to a special few, but finances and a low enrollment have forced the issue upon us. It seems, also, that during the fall semester there has been a lack of issues. This also seems to have been caused, not by persons who paid their activity fee, but by unidentified persons who have paid no fees, yet who persist in grabbing the few copies of the paper.

We do not wish to discourage the reading of this paper, but have been forced to cut the number of copies this year due to a noticeable decrease in funds from student appropriations. That those students who did pay may be able to get their copies of the paper these steps have been taken.

All persons who have paid fees will go to the offices designated for them, identify themselves, and a paper will be given them. Opportunities for persons who did not pay their fee this fall, but who desire the editions this spring, will be plentiful during registration. Also those students who do not pay this fee may have *The Toreador* for a seventy-five cents (75c) subscription.

Home economics students may secure their papers in the Home Ec education office from Mrs. Nell Keel; arts and sciences students are to ask Mrs. Madge Webster in Dean of Men James Allen's office; Aggies will secure their editions from Miss Ruth Craig in the office of Dean A. H. Leidigh; Miss Dorothy Rylander will issue copies to engineering students in the engineering library; and Mrs. Jimmie Crosnoe will supply *The Toreador* to Commerce students who report to Dean J. O. Ellsworth's office.

We hope that this move will meet with the approval of the student body, and are quite sure that the only complaints will come from those Techs who have refused to pay the aforementioned fees, and who hate to see the "judgment day dawn when they either must cooperate or do without the share they have been getting . . . from someone else.

"Step Right Up, Techsans"--

ALMOST A YEAR ago this week some 2,000 Techsans grabbed their last fall-semester *Toreador* to find on the front page an editorial, titled "It's In Your Hands Now", and hurried on to class while digesting the contents of the article that climaxed a year of campaigning for a student beautification fund.

Some two weeks later these same Techsans faced long lines during registration, and discovered a new table placed among the many checkers and re-checkers. This table was so placed to receive the pledge of students that wished to donate fifty cents of their breakage deposit to a student fund as suggested in these columns. These 1943 enrollees pledged \$900 to the fund, and of the 2112 that registered, 1800 signed pledge cards for this purpose.

The campaign was so successful that all expectations were surpassed, and another step was taken toward building a bigger and better Tech. This year it has been suggested in these columns that this practice be repeated, and the Student Council has acted accordingly.

When students register for the spring semester they will discover that they are being asked for another fifty cents to be placed in this self-same fund, and we are hoping that the response will be as spontaneous as that received last year, and are urging all students to consider this their personal contribution to the future of their college.

Those who were here last year are wondering as to the whereabouts of their last fifty cents, and the new students are probably looking for some proof that such a fund is of any advantage or aid to the campus appearances.

We would like to explain that such a fund has been set aside, and that a committee has been appointed by the Student Council of the care of said money. However, the committee last year found it impossible to make any definite move toward immediate improvement, due largely to the scarcity of materials because of the war. This also holds true this year, and will probably continue as the main obstacle to improvement in the next two years.

We contend, however, that this is not a plausible excuse for refusing to contribute. As most of us realize, \$900 is hardly an adequate sum to begin such a large project. But with the continuation of this effort each year, a sizable sum can be saved by the time material is once more made open to the public, and then definite steps can be taken to cover the current barren campus with something more appealing to the eye than loose sand. When this time comes it is our hope, and the hope of most Techsans, that there will be money enough in this fund for the beginning and the completion of the project. We most certainly would oppose the beginning of this work when the necessary funds are not available but for a poor start.

We also realize that most students are at present more worried about their final examinations than the campus proper. But we are urging that after the storm has passed, and a new semester lies ahead, that all Techsans will give this fund their consideration, and their publicity. For those who do not understand, a word of explanation would help greatly, and for those who are in doubt a suggestion or two.

When the campaign is climaxed during registration by the signing of these pledge cards, we urge each Techsan to pause long enough to inquire as to the details concerning this, and hope that there will not be a single enrollee pass without leav-

Life With The Exes-

CADET Lon L. Livesey has recently been sent to bombardier school at Carlsbad, N. Mex., to complete his advanced training. He will receive second lieutenant's commission upon completion of this course.

The former Camille Graves is now Mrs. Perry H. Bell, wife of Lt. P. H. Bell. Lieutenant Bell returned a few months ago from active combat duty. He is now stationed with an Army air force in Kentucky where they are making their home.

Raymond Piller is attending TCU under the Naval V-5 program. He visited the campus during a Christmas leave.

Joe Wallace Beverly who was recently inducted in the army is stationed near Bend, Ore. Bill Klepper is with an engineering unit and is stationed at March field, Calif.

Pvt. Claude E. Roberts, jr. is now at Fort Sill, Okla. He volunteered for service Oct. 26, 1943. Joseph E. Hartel is stationed at Camp Decatur. He attended Tech from 1929 to 1934.

Arlene Morris A-S is at a naval training station in San Diego, Calif., and C. C. Reese A-S, who attended college here from 1925 until 1927.

Bernard F. Havran is now in ASTU at Amherst college. Lt. Edgar Byron Range, former Tech aggie, is with the procurement division of the Army Air forces. He is now stationed in Chicago.

L. D. Butler is somewhere in England with the second Bombarrier division. Recently he met ex-Techsan Bob Moseley, according to a letter received here.

T. R. McCure is now stationed at a Naval air station in Dallas. Glenn Ivy expects to be home on furlough sometime in January. He is stationed at the University of Missouri.

Haskell Taylor, former instructor, is with the Office of Dependence Benefits, Newark, N. J. David Story, former aggie student, is learning engineering at Lehigh university, Penn.

Lt. L. D. Butler sent his Christmas cards V-mail from Great Britain. Evelyn Cooper, of the WAVES,

is stationed in Tulsa, Okla. as a recruiter. Jerry Robinson now in the WAVES is being moved from Florida to a station in California. She is training as an instructor in gunnery.

Marion Mayes is at the University of Texas going to school under the V-5 Naval Air corps program. Winston Churchill is in the Naval recruiting office stationed in San Diego, Calif.

George Conner Wilmoth is stationed in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the University of Minnesota in the ASTU.

Allan Webb now a first lieutenant in the Air corps has recently been moved from Homestead, Fla., to Reno, Nev. William Bagwell has been reported a prisoner of the Germans and is interned in a German prison camp. He is an Army navigator and was stationed in England before being shot down over Belgium about three months ago.

John De Garmo is doing his Naval pre-flight training in North Carolina. He finished his CAA training at Troy, N.Y., last month. L. D. Whiteley is a captain in the Army air corps. He is stationed at Biggs field. Captain Whiteley returned to the United States after having completed his missions in foreign service. He was stationed in the Southwest Pacific area. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Silver Star, and award for participation in the battles of Santa Cruz and Nov. 13, 14, 15, 1942.

Ralph Johnston who is now a captain in the Air corps is stationed at Biggs field. He has about two years foreign service and was stationed in the Southwest Pacific.

Harold Gillespie has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air force.

Roland Nabors was on the campus recently. He is attending college under the Army Specialized Training program at New York university.

Helena Peters Anderson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on completion of officer candidate

ing his name signed to a card. It is a contribution to the future of a great school, that has a greater future, and we are certain that those who give will feel all the better for it, and those who do not will lose much materially.

From.... I

2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Leaving the twosome phase and entering the steady ranks are LINDA STOKES and BILLY JOE "BEAK" STOVALL.

An explanation for GEORGE VAN PELT's singing "Marie" all the time can now be made. Since the holidays, he and MARIE FULLER have become one of those to be married.

Engineer R. E. JONES, jr., has placed a diamond ring third finger, left hand on MARY ELLEN BROWN.

BETTY JO MORGAN went to Pennsylvania during the Christmas vacation and came back anchored down with a diamond ring with intentions toward matrimony this summer.

Inmates of Doak hall rarely ever see DAVID JOHNSON in the lounge any more since BETTY WHITE has left school. Wonder what part of the city he is haunting now?

JOE JIMMY KEAHEY was seen strolling down the street the other night with a picture of Lana Turner. Freshmen this year are using odd things to inspire them during "dead" week and finals.

ROBERT BROWN insists that his leaving for the Air corps next semester will break some Tech Co-ed's heart. Count suggests that he do a little more research before making such definite conclusions.

DONALD ROBINS got acquainted with his date's entire family the other night when he took her home after her curfew.

D O R I S HAMMERSCHMIDT thought the government was on her side by sending the engineers on furloughs at this time as she was expecting former Techsan GLENN IVY at the same time. His furlough has been changed, and it seems he and her engineer friend RALPH EUGENE OBISTLINE will return to the campus at the same time.

Just heard someone say as they passed MARY WELLS and PAT BLOUNT meeting on the walk, "There's a cold wind blowing."

The funniest announcement of the week, at least so considered by those who heard it, was made by RAYMOND PILLER while he was here the other day, and that was that he has been put in charge of direction of physical education for 40 boys. He is still stationed at TCU in the Navy V-5.

What does O. L. (Jack) CHEANEY'S favorite expression mean, "Price is up two points, I'm a rich man?"

Come on girls, cross HAL PENDER off the bachelor list. He tied the knot Christmas.

Just to prove that queer things besides the EDITOR do drift in the bookstore, the other day there was a letter addressed to Super Editor. The return was that of former Techsan JOHN TOM MILLSchool at the Third WAC Training center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

William C. Harlow and Howard W. Schmidt have both reported to Maxwell field, Ala., to take their pre-flight training as pilots. After completing nine weeks training there, they will be transferred to another field for primary training.

Lt. (j.g.) Donald A. Wellenman, USNR, has completed his training and is at the Naval Armed Guard center, New Orleans, La., awaiting assignment as commander of the Navy gun crew aboard an American merchant ship. He entered the service last July 15.

Letter From An Editor . . . A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

RECEIVED this week was a letter from former *Toreador* editor Jim Lindsey, one of the most outstanding heads this paper has had, from Sheppard field where he is stationed with the Public Relations office of that field.

The letter comes on the heels of a report that the Sheppard field team defeated the Red Raiders last week, and Lindsey wrote to comment, and compliment Tech on its athletic representatives.

Jim relates how the clean playing of the Red Raider basketball team impressed high military authorities at Sheppard field when Tech was defeated last Friday night by an officer's quintet at the giant airbase.

His report shows less than ten fouls called on the youthful Raiders, and this brought words of "commendation from both the brass on the Army team and the sidelines."

To quote more from this letter, "Such impressions left in the minds of sports fans from over the nation will label Texas Tech as home of clean and sportsman-like athletes. The officers who witnessed the Red Raider-Sheppard field game are represented in a nifty states. They'll take the good words for Tech to new stations in other states and back home with them when the war is over."

"In my stories to the Associated Press, *Avalanche-Journal*, *Wichita Falls Record-News* and other newspapers and agencies I noted comment following the game. I hope you'll join me in this crusade."

It looks as if "Tech's bad boys" are at last coming into the right kind of publicity, and I for one am glad to see it. For some years now Tech has been taking a beating from sports-writers and others because of a reputation suffered long years ago. They refused to change their opinion of our type of athletics, and until the last year or two this college was noted for its rough play in every field of sports.

I wish to thank Jim for his boast in the papers, and say that I most certainly am glad to join him in this crusade. I watched practically the same group of youthful Techsans take on all comers during the past football season, and have seen two of their home games during the current basketball season. During this time I have always remarked on the fight they showed, whether behind or ahead, and also on the clean playing they did at all times. I think that it can truth-

fully be said that we have played as clean, if not cleaner, ball than any team we have played. Tech has long been mistreated by most papers, and I am proud of exes like Jim Lindsey who will give a plug to the old Alma Mater every time the chance presents itself, and do so without it becoming an obsession or a joke among other papers. Jim is to be commended highly on his work since he left here, and I believe that I speak for all when I say that we deeply appreciate his efforts, and pledge that while we are here we will not let such confidence be in vain. Thanks again, Jim.

While on the subject of basketball I would like to enter a complaint at this stage of the game. It has been noticed by yours truly that the attendance of basketball is not only below par, it is disgraceful. I have wondered how many Techsans really know where the gym is. It would not be quite so bad if due publicity had not been given to the game. They were scheduled here. For the opening game against the Bergstrom Air field there were 80 persons in the gym. Against TCU the attendance was little better. There is little wonder that teams are reluctant to journey all the way to Lubbock to play before an empty house.

There are two angles to be considered here. First, there is your duty to the team. They work as hard at basketball as you do at your job, or I do at mine; if you are doubtful try and spend one of those three or four hour sessions in the gym with them. They have to stay in shape, and also have much outside work to do in school. Yet they spend their holidays touring the country, and representing us at various places where a lot of big college names appear alongside.

Then they come home to a cold house. It is really embarrassing to meet one of the players after the game and hear the question, "Where is everybody?" I just have to blush, grin, and then run for the nearest exit with no answer to give.

Secondly, there is the financial end. Most students have activity cards for this sport, and the cards are laying idle in some drawer at home. Some do not have such, but are afraid of losing money if they pay to see the team in action. And all this time Tech students wonder why we don't have a new gym, when they do not think enough of the Athletic department to contribute some fifteen cents weekly.

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Students and faculty members who have not bought an activity ticket are invited to subscribe to the *TOREADOR* for the spring semester. The papers will be checked out only to those who paid the activity fee or have subscribed for the paper. The staff and sponsors hope that this new method of distributing the paper will be more satisfactory to the students.

—REMEMBER—
For Only 75c You Too Can Have The *Toreador*

Tech Basketeers Win One; Lose Five During Holiday

Oklahoma Ags Down Locals In Tourney

Techsans Lose To Rice Owls In Consolation Title Tilt

WHILE most Techsans were home for the holidays the Raider basketeers were touring through Oklahoma and parts of Texas taking on all comers, win, lose or draw, and emerged on very much the short side of the ledger with but one win, and five losses.

December 27 found the cagers opening their road season in Oklahoma City, Okla., meeting the powerful Oklahoma Aggie team of Stillwater, Okla., in their opening game of the All-College tournament held there annually. This game proved a rout and the Ags ran away with the victory hands down, 66 to 31. This was due to the superior play of their tail pivot man Kurland who stands seven feet in his stocking-feet. Kurland totaled 20 points against the Raiders, and was too much for the Techs to shoot over, or around. Nolan Weeks topped the locals scoring efforts with 11 points.

In the second night of the tournament, the scarlet-clad five nosed the Horned Frogs of TCU 33 to 37 to make it two out of three games over this team. Frogs won over Raiders in Lubbock 49 to 34 earlier this year, and dropped the second game of this series 37 to 39. Donald Grove sparked the locals in this bare win with 20 points.

In the consolation finals a fast moving Rice Institute Owl five found the locals easy "pickins" and routed them 60 to 37, to take the Consolation crown, and close the tournament. Henry of Rice led the scoring parade with 17 points, with Weeks and Grove pacing the locals with 8 each.

After closing the tourney in Oklahoma City the Polk Robison-coached five journeyed up to Stillwater for a return engagement with the Aggies. It was to no avail, as the Farmers continued their winning streak to trounce the

Aggies Boasting Young But Fast Basketball Team

Of Entire 40 Men None Have College Experience Before

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 5 (A&MC)—Texas A&M College will hit the hardwoods this season in about the same circumstances Homer Norton's gridiron charges took to the long hundred this past fall. Basketball Coach Manning Smith will enter conference play against SMU January 7, with a squad of about 40 basketball freshmen, all young and inexperienced, not one of whom has ever played college basketball before.

The game with Southern Methodist will be played in College Sta-

tion, the first of the five conference games the Aggies will play at home this season.

The "fighting forty" now working out daily in DeWare field house will be augmented after New Year's Day by 12 of Norton's gridmen, including "Babe" Hallmark, all-conference back; Jess Burditt, "Butch" Butchofsky, Monty Moncrief, and Don Deere.

According to Coach Smith, the men most likely to be on the court when the opening whistle blows will be Joe Atlas, 18-year-old Houston sophomore, 6'2", with no playing experience of any kind behind him; Steve King, an Ag senior, 6' high but likewise inexperienced; James Campbell, another Houstonian who brings his 6'1" of height and four years of high school play to the Aggie team; Max Fohnke, 17-year-old sophomore from Houston, who stands 6' tall and has one high school letter to his credit; and E. R. Stewart, from Crowley, Texas, also inexperienced and a freshman.

Following right on their heels and pushing them for a starting position will be Nick Salbo, 6'6" Houston boy; Charles P. Ekas, Kil-

gore freshman; Charles H. Weinbaum, Beaumont first year man; Henry C. Avery, Texas City senior, and William Gillham, sophomore from Danglerfield, Texas. Some of these boys are campus sophomores, or better, but have not played college athletics before so are considered freshmen as far as the team is concerned.

Other conference teams, with the possible exception of Baylor, have experienced players returning to their squads this year, in addition to players acquired through Naval or Marine reserve units, therefore A&M will start from scratch just as her footballers did this past fall. Coach Smith says he only hopes they turn out as well.

When the Orange Bowlers return to Aggieland January 6, Smith hopes to see some good performances on the hardwoods turned in by Hallmark, Deere, Burditt, Charles Wright, Bob Butchofsky, and Moncrief. Bob McCurry, Charles Gibson, Grant Darnell, Bill Geer, Cecil Langford and Bob Bunting are other footballers who should see court action.

Non-conference games with service teams here on the A&M cam-

pus will make up the remainder of the Aggie schedule, said Smith, and the usual outside games will not be played. Smith said, "We have about all the competition we can take care of in the ASTP, Air corps, and Navy teams here on the campus."

Concerning his team's prospects for the season, Manning said, "Our boys are all young, with no experience, and they aren't as large as I'd like for them to be, but, like

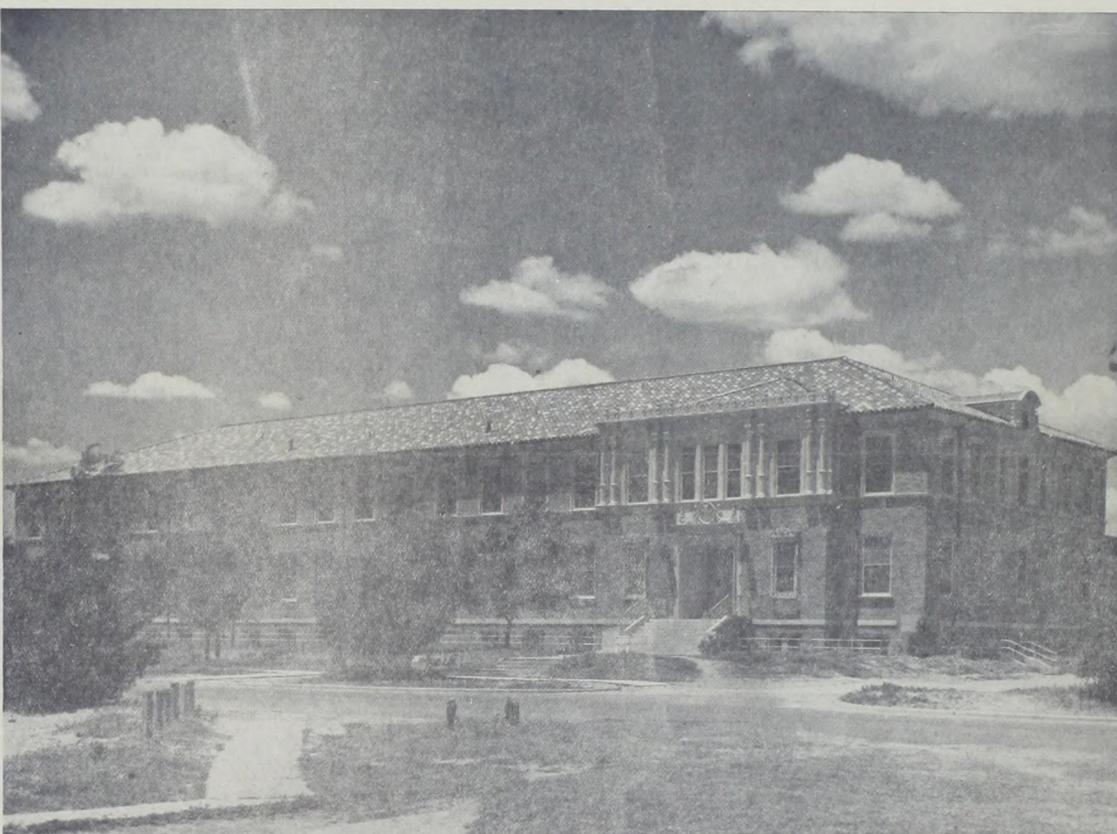
the football boys this fall, we'll go into each game with a lot of spirit and hustle, and my boys will play hard and fight for 40 minutes of every game."

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MESSAGE TO TECH STUDENTS

ARE YOU GOING TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL?
 WHAT COURSES WILL YOU WANT TO TAKE?

During Spring Term Registration Tech students will be given an opportunity to indicate what courses they would like to take during the Summer Session. Deans and Department Heads invite students to come in for conferences in making plans toward graduation.

All requests for particular courses will be taken into consideration in making up the Summer Session schedule so that courses for which there is need will be given.

A large number of Tech Students are taking advantage of the Accelerated Program which enables one to graduate in three years by attending Summer School. Conditions at the

present time make it highly important that students complete their college training as rapidly as possible.

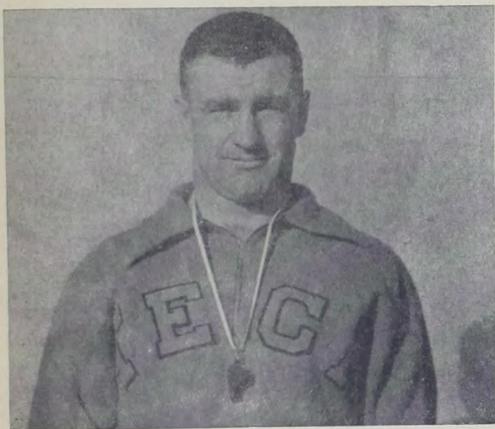
Although the College is carrying on a large army program, this will in no way interfere with a full program of work in all Divisions for civilian students. Indications are that the enrollment for the summer will be large.

The Woman's Dormitory will be open during the Summer at no increase in prices.

CALENDAR: First Six Weeks Term opens May 29, closes July 7. Second Six Weeks Term opens July 7, closes August 16. A Nine Weeks Term opens July 7, closes Sept. 1.

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Huffman Comes "Home" --



Former Tech Coach, Berl Huffman visited the campus Monday for a few hours while on a business trip for the United States Army. Huffman, one of the most popular coaches ever at Tech, is a first lieutenant. He served as Freshman football coach and head basketball mentor under Coach Pete Cawthon, and was promoted to Assistant Football coach when Dell Morgan took over the destinies of Tech football in 1941.

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Former Techsans Celebrate Holidays With Marriages

Ex-Betty McBride Weds Lt. Morgan On January First

Marjorie Burrow Takes Vows With Richard Goedke

Among the weddings of Tech graduates and former students during the holidays was that of Betty McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McBride of Lubbock, who married Lt. J. P. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morgan of Vernon, on Jan. 1. Mrs. Morgan received her degree in home economics from Tech where she was a member of Las Vivarachas. The couple will make their home at Fort Stockton.

Another marriage, which took place on Christmas day, was that of Marjorie Burrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burrow, to Richard H. Goedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goedke of Lubbock. The marriage was performed in Girvin, Tex. Mrs. Goedke is a former student of Tech.

Jean Cox, graduate of Tech, was married to Morgan Pearce on Dec. 23 in the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock.

Mary Kathleen Loftis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Loftis of Lorenzo, became the bride of M-Sgt Jack Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham of Louisville, Tex., in a military wedding Dec. 30 in the SPAAF chapel. The ceremony was performed by candlelight. Mrs. Cunningham attended Tech for two years.

Fort Snelling, Minn., was the scene of the wedding of Mary Louise Revier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Revier, and S-Sgt Cecil E. King, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. King of Topeka, Kans., Dec. 20. Mrs. King is a former student of Tech. Sergeant King received the Purple Heart and a presidential citation for his bravery in this war. They plan to make their home in Amarillo.

Also in the list of holiday weddings is that of Frances Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland and Floyd Lewis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, performed in the First Baptist church in Lubbock on Dec. 31. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the home economics division at Tech and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity. Mr. Williams received his degree from the mechanical engineering department and now serves as a professor at Tech.

Milo Experiment Concluded Here By Ag Cattlemen

Forty yearling steers, last winter stockers, have finished cutting down twenty acres of dwarf yellow milo, and have now been placed in four feed lots to be finished for market or show. The feeding period will be continued until Feb. 1. There is a possibility that they will be shown at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth in March, according to Prof. W. L. Stangel.

The previous 42-day period of cutting down milo is being followed by the daily ration of 10 pounds of milo, 2 pounds of cottonseed meal, silage, and 1-10 pound of limestone in the feed lots. Average daily gains range from .29 to .299 pounds. The steers will be sufficiently finished by February with an average weight of 1,000 pounds, predicts Professor Stangel, who believes the gains in the feed lots are good ones.

Stangel To Give Resume Of Tests

A resume of feeding experiments that have been made and are now being carried on at Tech by the animal husbandry department and vice president of the Texas Agricultural Workers association. The meeting to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth will also be attended by R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, who is co-chairman of the livestock committee.

Stangel will also attend the directors' meeting Monday night.

DIAL

7474



CLIF COCANOUGHIER
Manager



Pictured above are the foreign students who are enrolled in Tech this semester. They are, from left to right, George Munoz of Chihuahua, Mexico; Ceceilio Velasco, Mexico, D. F.; Carlos Rios, Altotonga, Vera Cruz; Maria Valdez, Torreon; Fabio Urbino and Guido Rodriguez, Alajuela, Costa Rica.

Mexico Most Often Represented Here

Twelve Countries Represented Since First Year

Students From 43 States Also Have Enrolled Since 1925

Twelve foreign countries and 43 states have been represented on Tech campus in the eighteen years since the founding of the college in 1925. Students, both foreign and American-born, have come to Tech from Hawaii, Brazil, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Turkey, China, Korea, Austria, India, Ireland and Alaska.

Mexico naturally leads all other foreign countries with six students enrolled since 1925. Three of them are registered this semester. They are: Carlos Rios, sophomore engineer from Altotonga, Vera Cruz; Ceceilio Velasco, sophomore engineer from Mexico City; and Maria Valdez, freshman home economics student from Torreon. Former students from Mexico are: Anthony Hauss, engineering student from Mazatlan; J. Otis Powell, engineering student from Nogales; and Jack Richmond, aggie from Mexico City.

Next on the list with two representatives each are the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Costa Rica. From Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, to Tech came Graham Brotherson, an engineering student, and his sister, Doris, who was enrolled in the home economics division. Weldon Leroy Simpson, also an engineer, came here from Wailua, Hawaii. Ioway Bell Claunch, an education major, was from Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Enrolled in school this semester are Guido Luis Rodriguez, and Urbino Fabio, both freshmen engineers from Alajuela, Costa Rica. From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, came Allie Hevia, enrolled in the arts and sciences division. Raymond Libby, a geology major, enrolled in Tech from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is now associated with the Department of Interior.

Hikmet Shukru, another engineering student, came to Tech from Constantinople, Turkey. Abdul Khalil, who graduated in 1942, gave his home address as Punjab, India. David Chung Wo Au, 1934 graduate, was from China. Laura Song, 1933 home economics graduate, came to this country from Korea. Ted Alexander, who attended Tech in 1942, was from Austria.

Out-of-state students from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Missouri have attended Tech every year since 1925. In the past six years, since 1937, an average of 143 out-of-state students have been enrolled annually.

In 1937-38, 126 students from 21 states were enrolled. Of this number 67 were from New Mexico, 22 from Oklahoma. In 1938-39, 23 states other than Texas, were represented by 118 students; 1939-40, 166 from 22 states; 1940-41, 167 from 20 states; 1941-42, 148 from 27 states; and in 1942-43, 133 from 27 states.

Total number of enrollments from other states since 1937 are: Alabama, 3; Arizona, 6; Arkansas, 35; California, 27; Connecticut, 4; Colorado, 49; Florida, 4; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 7; Illinois, 15; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 9; Kansas, 18; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 9; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 16; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 3; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 375; New York, 8; North Carolina, 11; Ohio, 14; Oklahoma, 200; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 14; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 2; Utah, 3; Virginia, 3; Washington,

Library Houses Many Government Books, Articles

Since 1933 the Tech library has been a depository for our government publications. Here are a few interesting articles which the library has just received: *The Cutting of Beef*, a U. S. War department; *Peace and War*, U. S. Engineers of the U. S. War department; *Technical*, *Modern Shipbuilding*, a comprehensive manual describing the basic principles of handling cargoes at ocean terminals; *Minute Man*, newsletter of the war saving staff issued by the U. S. Treasury department; *Hydraulic Tables* issued by the Corps of Engineers; *Foreign Policy Information*; *Pocket Guide of Uniform Insignia*, issued by the Special Service division of the U. S. Army Service forces; *Dictionary of Aeronautical Terms—English, French, Japanese, German*, issued by the United States Army Air forces; *Commercial Dehydration of Vegetables and Fruits in Wartime*, miscellaneous publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and *Cooking with Soya Flour and Grits*, a publication from the agriculture department.

The government publications have special indexes. The assistants in the reference room of the library should be contacted to assist in location of the publications.

Aggie Freshmen Stage Livestock Judging Contest

First half of the eighteenth annual Freshman Livestock Judging contest was held Tuesday afternoon in the pavilion. The five top-ranking individuals are the following, respectively: Arthur Shahan, Ramsey Groves, Bob Boyd, Annie Lee Cone, and Edd Strain.

The six livestock classes judged were: Hereford breeding cattle, Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, fat steers, Hampshire breeding ewes, Rambouillet breeding ewes, and fat lambs.

In the beef cattle division the five highest ranking individuals are in order as follows: Arthur Shahan, Edd Strain, L. D. Langham, Bernie Winkler, and Carroll Wilson. The winners in the sheep division in the order in which they placed are: Jerry Goff, James Henry, Ramsey Groves, James Savell, and Annie Lee Cone.

Eligibility of the contestants was determined by fact that the student must be enrolled in Animal Husbandry 121. Charles Bucy acted as superintendent of the contest, and the judges were professors of 3; Washington D. C., 1; Wisconsin, 3; Wvoming, 11.

DFD Dinner Tops Holiday Festivity

Formal Affair Is Staged At Hilton Hotel New Year's Eve

HIGHLIGHT of the DFD New Year's dinner dance was a magnified clock of pastebord placed above the orchestra which was set every few minutes to remind the guests of the new year.

Held at the Hilton hotel Saturday night with C. A. Rogers and his orchestra furnishing music for the evening, the decorations for the dance and dinner were in the New Year motif, including the place cards which were in the form of traditional New Year babies. Center pieces consisted of blue mirrors sprinkled with snow and topped with candles.

Members and dates for this formal program dance included Jerry Shaw, Charles Fugitt; Mary Jane Johnston, Richard Willy Bransell; Janelle Shanafelt, Jimmie Williams; Merrilyn Snider, Raymond Ince; Kren Watson, J. P. Settle; Jackie Wilkinson, Don Dudley; Dorothy Miskimins, Leslie Nikkel; Dorothy Montgomery, Lt. Ben Lowengard; Betty Davis, Sgt. Thad Ricks; Garnette Hagen, Omer Whitwell; Annie Lee Cone, Willis Carson; Mary Frances Bledsoe, Cadet Harvey Walker; Elizabeth Belew, Cadet Jack Rounds; Merle Johnson, Ted Hosack; Pat-jorie Smith, Charles Cathey; Marjorie Street, Lt. Gus Novak.

Edgdes and dates were Estelle DeBusk, Richard Dickey; Lou Greene, Carol Doshier; Elizabeth McLarry, August Mouton; Gwen Edwards, Russell Paul; LaRue Hall, Harry Shaw; Bernice Nix, Harold Altendorf; Ruth Yows, Wayne Seif; LaVerne Legate, Joe Nix; Fae Beth Hill, Bob Pierce; Betty Cope, Johnnie Waddell.

Also attending were Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, and chairpersons Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Strehli and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart.

AH Department Receives Bull For Fat Stock Show

Department of animal husbandry received an Aberdeen Angus bull, Elden's Lad D, Saturday. The bull was purchased from the Wilmot plantation in Marigold, Miss., and will be shown at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth in March.

Ex-Techsan Owen Roebuck Home From Duty In India

Lt. Owen Roebuck of the Army Air forces who was a mechanical engineering student in 1941, was a campus visitor recently. Roebuck has been on duty in India.

Ensign Lyle Donaldson, '38, Visited Campus Last Week

Ensign Lyle Donaldson, who graduated from Tech with a degree in electrical engineering in 1938, was on the campus last week. Donaldson has been on special duty in South America.

Former Tech tennis player, David Storey, '43, of the agricultural division, recently visited on the campus. He is now at Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a student under the ASTP training program.

Elizabeth Hawley Returns At Beginning Of Semester

Miss Elizabeth Hawley will return to her duties as assistant professor of applied arts this spring, according to Dean of Home Economics, Margaret W. Weeks. She has been on a semester's leave of absence because of illness.

animal husbandry assisted by Henry Elder, vocational agriculture teacher in Lubbock High school and former high individual of the same contest.

Coed's Corner

'Flunking Fee' Might Prove Costly At Tech

By Ellen Helm

SEVERAL YEARS ago the University of Oklahoma regents designed a "flunking fee", requiring students to pay \$3 per semester hour in which they failed. The students became quite upset, and even carried their anti-flunking fee fight to the state legislature—however, its legality stood.

We daresay Tech students would be likewise unhappy if our directors made some such rule. Yet we who fail courses do pay for them in real money. Tuition in itself is small. For the average student who carries 15 hours per semester, tuition amounts to only \$5 per course. However, room and board for the average student runs at a minimum of \$1 each day. And the student's time which he spends while failing a course would be worth cash if he were working somewhere else. Furthermore, he will have to stay in school longer to get his degree, thereby losing more time for which he could be receiving remuneration.

Taxpayers pay \$175 per year for each freshman and sophomore, \$325 per year for each junior and senior for instruction alone, according to W. T. Gaston, college business manager. This money is of course wasted when students fail courses.

The outcome of finals will determine whether many students will pass or fail their courses. With their approach, students who have economical minds will do well to consider how much money they will save by studying and passing their examinations.

I like an exam—
I think they are fun;
I never cram
And I never flunk one.
(I'm the professor.)

HITHER AND THITHER. Last year's student proxy, Ensign P. E. Shannon, returned to visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Other exes who have been here recently include the one and only Raymond Piller, Mary Ellen Getting, Carrie Dell Lenoir, and Ida May. Cupid is still passing out engagement rings. This week Polly Silman, Mabel Ameen, and Oleta Thompson received sparklers. New fad on the campus is huge plaid shirts for coeds to wear with skirts or slacks.

Some unhappy cadet wrote this ditty for the West Point Pointer: He took her gently in his arms And pressed her to his breast. The lovely color left her face And lodged on his full dress.

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It is built like a Polyphase Slide Rule, the face having the following Scales: A, B, C, D and CI. The Slide part of the scale carries both an inch and a metric scale, and on the reverse side of the rule will be found the scale of equal parts, Logarithms, between sines and Tangent Scales. The Rule carries an Equivalent-Settings Scale and a Decimal Equivalent Scale.

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