



THE TREADOR



Volume XVII

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942

Number 9

Nominations For La Ventana Beauties Reach 138; Studies Will Cull List To 32 Sunday

Eligibility Rules Still Unchanged; Action Expected

Students Will Vote For Semi-Finalists Early In November

IN MASS nominations held on the campus last week, the names of 138 Texas Tech coeds were turned in as beauty nominees for the 1943 La Ventana student committee of eight boys will be appointed by Student President P. E. Shannon and Kara Hunsucker, annual editor, to narrow the list to 32.

Each girl must appear before the committee at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the group meets in room 208 of the Journalism building. Pictures of the girls should be turned in at the La Ventana office by 5 o'clock today. They will be used as reference and returned to the girls after selections are made.

In a general student election, possibly next week or early in November, the 16 official nominees will be named. At a later date, some persons who are considered an authority, will select the 16 leading beauties and the other eight girls will be featured in La Ventana as runners up.

Girls expected to appear in person before the committee Sunday afternoon are as follows: LaVerne Allen, Rosemary Anderson, Patsy Baker, LaVerne Barton, Elizabeth Belew, Margaret Ann Bell, Jonnie Belaher, Dolores Bizzell, Lou Deane Blair, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Sara Bourland, Betty Breedlove, Jerry Brown, Donella Bucy, Ethel Burns, Nettie Mae Busby, Mary Dell Eiler, Hope Cado, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Jane Cheatham, Fannie Dale Cherry, Betty Cherry, Harlan Choate, Bernice Cocanougher, Marian Coffman, Betty Colbert, Mildred Coleman, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cook, Cara Cooke, Mary Louise Cooper.

Sara Davidson, Frances Lou Deen, Betty Diltz, Jean Etta Dodge, LaNell Doshier, Annis Durham, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Margaret Fagan, Betty Ray Ferguson, Frances Ford, Claudie Sue Fort, Wilma Jean Freeman, Frances Gary, Margie Gerber, Betty Gooden, Bernice Gordon, Frances Graves, Ruth Gray, Katherine Green, Sue Grimes, Marjorie Hall, Virginia Hall, Tommye Hamblett, Faye Harlan, Thelma Head, Jeanne Johnson, Lolly Johnson, Mary Jane Johnston, Evelyn Jones, Mayfair Jones, Margaret Keene, Martha Kuykendall, Jerry Larrick, Mary Louise LeCompte, Mary Jean Lees, Ruth Loflin, Dorothy Looper, Betty McBride, Betty McCoy, Mary McGowen, Virginia McGowen, Evelyn McLaughlin, Mary Evelyn McMillan, Faith McNamara, Gladys McNamara, Norma Maloney, Lucille Melton, Johnnie Marcelle Miller, Dorothy Miller, Dorro Miskimins, Tommye Jo Mitchell, Selma Mullins, Andrea Murphy, Ellie Glenn Nettles, Reta Norman, Trinkie Norman, Jane Oliver, Kathleen Palmer, Louise E. Parsons, Jane Clancey Pasquas, Mildred Pender, Marie Peterman, Mona Pierce, Kay Pinkston, Martha Frank Plants, Georgia Lee Powers, Theda Rattan, Patsy Rawls, Lucile Read, Earlene Reid, Marian Rendall, Moreene Roberts, Wilma Robinson, Lorraine Rose, Mary Lou Scoggin, Janell Shanafelt, Jerry Shaw, Sue Shepard, Jean Sherwood, Frances Sitter, Kay Smith, Lucille Smith, Mary Lucille Smith, Marilyn Snider, Lillian Sowder, Marie Sowder, Mary Ann Stephenson, Jeanne Stovall, Frankie Lou Teague, Margaret Thurman, Sis Vernon, Mary John Wade, Frances Watson, Billie Grace Webb, Yvonne Westmoreland, Georgia Sue Wharton, Celestine Wheeler, Juana Lee White, Jackie Wilkinson, Bill Williams, Jodie Wofford, Bettie Jo Wolfe, Shirley Womack, Winifred Woods, Elizabeth Young, June Zumbro.

With a C average requirement for eligibility still recommended by the Administrative Council, there is a possibility that this may be removed and all nominees are urged to present regardless of scholastic ratings. At present, the rule usually requires that a girl's average be considered over her entire collegiate year but the preceding semester also.

Freshman nominees' eligibility will be considered by their fall semester's grades, but steps are being taken to have this ruling revised as there will be an attempt to have the book on the press before the fall semester grades have been announced. Upperclass students' eligibility will be determined by the spring semester's grades.

J. S. Dodds, professor of civil engineering at Iowa State college, is the new president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

"Journalism Must Be Emphasized" Major J. E. Crown

New Orleans Editor Was First To Expose Huey Long Regime

A DEMAND universities and colleges of the nation acknowledge journalism as one of their major courses was voiced last weekend at the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress on the Texas A. and M. campus at College Station.

Newspapers and journalists will carry a large share of the responsibility for remodeling the world after the present war and their efforts can lead to success or failure of the post-war period, Major James E. Crown, editor of the New Orleans States, told the congress at its annual banquet. "Educators tell us education should rank first and journalism second in the post-war period," Major Crown declared, "but I place journalism first. Newspapers always have fought for education and care more for the world while educators haven't done as much as they could for journalism. Educators get their message to a few hundred persons a day; newspapers get their message to millions. For this reason, journalism should be acknowledged as the leader."

The New Orleans editor, who was the first to expose alleged graft in Louisiana which led to conviction of various officials, assailed federal officials for their attack on newspapers, as shown in the suit to declare the Associated Press a monopoly.

"The suit says the AP is a common carrier, just like a railroad, express company or telephone lines, merely because its service is rendered over leased wires," he said. "Anyone knows this is wrong. If this suit holds good it will lead to a dictatorship of news. We must all unite against such actions. You boys and girls who are college journalists of today and tomorrow must resolve to fight against everything which will deny true freedom."

The government actions in withholding certain war news until it is ready for publication also was criticized by Silas B. Ragsdale, managing editor of the Galveston News. Mr. Ragsdale, making the closing address of the congress, said public confidence is being undermined through inability of Americans to learn the truth about various war engagements until the "information is old stuff." He said public morale would be lifted and strengthened if the practice is to release war news promptly, "particularly when the news already is known to the enemy."

Mr. Ragsdale also spoke extensively of contributions of Texas to the nation's journalism, citing several persons as leaders in the field.

Leon Hughes, business manager of THE TREADOR, presided at a group meeting of business managers of college publications. He was president of the group.

Glenn Neal of Hardin-Simmons university, was elected president of the Southwestern College Press association; Bill Duncan of Baylor was named vice president, and Anne See CONVENTION, Page 4

Bird Eggs Make Up Museum Exhibit

Bird eggs from the tiny eggs of the chickadee to the huge eggs of the ostrich are on exhibit at the West Texas Museum on Tech campus.

Also in the exhibit are nests of different types of birds of the South Plains; birdskins, some of which have been in private collections since 1867, and a stuffed eagle which was caught on a ranch near Tahoka.

The South Plains of Texas is host to a number of migrating birds, both summer and winter. Pictures of the native birds, their nests and eggs are on exhibition. Among those birds are Bullocks oriole, nighthawk, scissor-tailed flycatcher, Palmer's thrasher, House finch, lark, sparrow, cardinal, and mockingbird.

Las Chaparritas club will honor pledges with a formal dinner dance at the Hilton hotel Saturday night. The dance was originally scheduled for October 8, but was postponed because the hotel had to accommodate army troops that evening.

The receiving line was made up of Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college; P. E. Shannon, president of the student body; Will Allbright and Kenneth Robbins, co-captains of the football team; dormitory presidents: Elizabeth Young, Katherine Henderson, Don Shepherd, and Norman Igo; and football coaches Dell Morgan, Morley Jennings, Polk Robison, Walker Nichols, and Loyce Biallio.

In the houseparty were Mesdames Walter Barr, Elizabeth Young, W. N. Bobbit and W. D. Biggers, and Barbara Griggs, Frances Graves, Rowena McKinley, Rose Marie Martin, Rosa Jo McDuff, Mary Lou Edwards, Kathryn Weeth, Maxine Craddock, Sarah Eiland, Dorothy McCarter, Anna Baker, and Georgia Sue Wharton.

All yearbooks entered in the Critical Service are classified according to kind of book and type of enrollment in the school. This classification is designated by members on the official information blank submitted when the book is entered. For instance, the La Ventana was entered in the class with educational institutions with enrollment from 2500 to 5000, in the regular critical service.

Eight Hundred Students, Guests Attend Reception

ABOUT 800 Tech students and special guests attended a reception Sunday afternoon in Women's Dormitory No. 2, honoring members of the varsity and freshman football squads. Hosts for the affair were members of the four dormitory associations.

Football players were introduced to guests by members of the house senates of the two girls' dormitories. Lorraine Rosa played piano selections during the afternoon.

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Since books and judges change from year to year, there can really be no basis of comparison with other editions of the La Ventana in the past as to progress or lack of progress, but the honor rating the book receives tells the complete story.

According to the standards set up, there were some 34 divisions in which the annuals submitted were judged. In each division the La Ventana was judged on the basis of "poor," "fair," "good," "very good," "excellent," and "superior." In these respective divisions, La Ventana ranked as "good," which is average rating, in only three; ranking "very good" in 20 divisions and "excellent" in 11 divisions.

Civil Service Representative Will Attempt To Recruit Tech Engineering Students Monday

La Ventana Gets Superior Rating In ACP Contest

LA VENTANA "Highlight Edition was awarded First Class Honor ratings by Associated Collegiate Press, in the scorebook received here by annual officials. This is a superior rating and is given to only seven colleges in the United States. A. J. Kemp edited the book and Art Weber was business manager.

Out of a possible 1400 points that college newspapers and annuals submitted when the books were sent to metropolitan newspapers over the country, composed of member papers with a central office for handling news and critical service.

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In talking with Mr. Draper and Mr. Adler, one is impressed with the friendliness of these two men who have entertained some of the most important persons both in this country and abroad. Today, during the present world crisis, these two gifted performers have experienced some difficulty in making train connections during their travels over

Irvin T. Vaughan To Be Speaker At Senior Assembly

IRVIN T. VAUGHN of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will speak before an assembly of senior engineers at 9:30 a. m., Monday, Oct. 26, in the engineering auditorium for the purpose of recruiting senior engineering students for work in the various government departments.

Vaughan is the central recruiting and personnel agency for the federal government to interview students in engineering colleges in this section of the country. The United States Civil Service commission has formulated a comprehensive recruiting program where by a recruiting representative will visit each engineering college and be prepared to furnish information relative to the types of work to be performed in their departments and to make specific offers of employment to senior engineering students.

The civil service recruiting representative will be given full authority to accept applications and to authorize spot provisional appointments of any senior engineering student selected for position of Junior Engineer.

Vaughan will interview students interested in filling applications after the general assembly. The objective of recruiting young men for government work is to use specialized talent to the greatest advantage in the war program.

A student may not enter upon duty until all college course requirements have been completed.

ONE HUNDRED and forty-seven parents registered at the reception in their honor which was held in Women's Dorm No. 2 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night at the football game, Mrs. A. F. Lee, mother of Whitney Lee, was awarded the prize for traveling the greatest distance to attend Parents' Day. Mrs. Lee came 710 miles from Donna, Texas.

Two awards were given for the parents having most students in Tech this semester. These prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brooke, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Snider, also of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke now have three students in Tech, D'Lyde, Juno and Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. Snider are represented at Tech by Patricia, Marilyn and Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook of Post, received the prize for having had the most children in Tech since its opening in 1925. They have had nine children in Tech since 1925.

Unofficial Nominees Include Red Raiders Deans And College Officials Get Their Share Of Ballots

By RAYMOND PILLER, Treador Staff Writer

THE GREAT Beauty Election for the 1943 La Ventana is over. Names were written on every kind of paper from Kleenex to heavy cardboard, from chewing gum wrappers to lab experiments. The ballot box moaned when it was emptied; it would have been impossible to have wasn't the word, loaded is better. It's a good thing that there is only one such election a year, the old box couldn't take many of them...neither could Kara Hunsucker and the rest of the year book staff, who counted and sorted the beauties' names. Everything was going smoothly when Stinky Miller's name came up. A beauty wouldn't be named Stinky, the staff contended. So every vote had to be checked at the registrar's office, involving a great expense of shoe leather. With further counting, Daisy June 4 Eoses Levine's, The Toreador, Bette Davis, Arid, "Guess Who" and other famous international figures had been placed in the running.

When a certain Tech dean, who abhors publicity, had her hat thrown in the ring by an apple polisher, the staff had a sneaking suspicion that their leg was being pulled. They were sure of it when somebody went hog wild and nominated practically the entire Red Raider team, Jerrie Nash, Jean Callahan, Ellen Gillenwater, etc.

And don't think that you weren't nominated, because "you" were; everyone was, even "me." If a third of the names voted on are elected, Snood and West halls will have their share of beauties in the annual. Joan De Lee, Donnie Shepherd, Katy C. Gray, Patsy Bob

be, Mr. Adler not only amazed us with his marvelous rendition of the first movement from "Bach's Concerto in A Minor" and Gerabwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," but created a mood bordering on hysteria when the audience heard him swing out on "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" and "St. Louis Blues," playing his own accompaniment. Mr. Adler used to wear out a harmonica at each public appearance, and after hearing him play last night so that each piece sounded like an entire symphony orchestra or swing band, we can easily understand the strain on this small instrument.

Following the performance, a Tech student went back stage to offer his harmonica to Mr. Adler if the time came when he needed it to continue his performances. Adler's harmonicas are made in Germany and he now has to be very careful with each instrument and have them repaired instead of using new ones as he has done in the past. Mr. Adler wants to go to England, before his 3A draft classification calls him into the army, to entertain the soldiers there because he is sure that after he gets home, a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces there will only be

Turner's Hives Remove Chance To Shoot Japs

FIRST Lieut. E. L. (Loyce) Turner was curing the hives, as well as the Japs, when he visited the Texas Tech campus on the weekend.

For weeks Lieut. Turner had been wanting to "take a crack" at the Japs from his station in Alaska as a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps. And then the Japs came.

But Lieut. Turner wasn't in shape to receive them properly. "I was in the hospital with the hives during the whole siege of the time the Japs attacked," he said with disgust.

Loyce Turner formerly was a mechanical engineering student at Tech, leaving school in 1940 when a senior, to join the Air Corps. At that time courses were more rigid and requirements stiffer than now.

He completed a refresher course in Los Angeles recently to become more familiar with the B26 planes and was granted a short furlough before returning to Alaskan duty. He was enroute to his home in Floydada when he dropped in on friends on the campus.

He declined to mention names but said four or five other Techsians are stationed at the Alaskan post with him.

Annual Parent's Day Attendance Falls Below Par

Wartime Activities Blamed For Absence Of Annual Visitors

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First Artist Course Proclaimed Success

By HELEN JOY SMITH, Treador Staff Writer

LARRY ADLER, small, dark harmonica virtuoso, and sandy haired Paul Draper, world's supreme tap-dancer, delighted the Tech student body, faculty, and Lubbock citizens Monday night with their unique interpretation of classical music in the medium of their chosen fields.

When questioned as to how he first decided to combine tap-dancing and ballet technique and to set it to classical music, Mr. Draper said that it was impossible to decide just when the idea occurred to him. He continued to explain that tap-dancing was fine, but it just didn't go far enough. He hears a musical section, and thinks he would like to dance to it, but when he begins to use only tap steps they seem far inadequate for the feeling he wants to include in his dance. It was after an experience of this kind that Mr. Draper first began to study ballet. He said that he found dancing, and especially this type, much harder than any work that he had done previously and his experience varies from college work to ditch digging. Many hours of practice are required

Sunday Deadline Set In College Tennis Tourney

Contestants in the all-college tennis tournament must play at least one match before Sunday, October 25, or forfeit their chances in the tourney, weather conditions permitting, Dean James G. Allen, director, announced today.

Rain, cloudiness, and mist continued to win over the week-end, and only one match was played. Lloyd Brunson won over Billy Mills to continue his bid for the championship in that engagement.

College Calendar

- Wednesday, Oct. 21
 - WRRA Dancing class, 7-15, Gym
 - Social Clubs
- Thursday, Oct. 22
 - AWS, 5:00, Ad220
 - Pep Rally, 7:30, Gym
 - Senate, 7:45, A321
- Friday, Oct. 23
 - Student Council All-College, 9-12, Gym
- Saturday, Oct. 24
 - Las Chaparritas Dinner-Dance, 6-9, Hilton
 - Textile Club Dance, 9-12, TE205

THE TOREADOR

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

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Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

IN WARTIME most schools and colleges are confronted with the problem of decreasing enrollments and, at the same time, with the necessity of maintaining staff, plant and the ordinary activities of peace-time education.

It might be expected, too, that the evening college, for so many years considered an educational anomaly, would fall by the wayside along with what have been termed "marginal" educational programs.

A real boom will be experienced by the evening colleges for several years after the war is over. Thousands of resident students who have joined the armed forces may later choose to finish their educational program in the evening college.

Although no evening college administrative officer would place his program above that of the regular resident offerings, he can see the evening college is not an educational cure-all.

Questers Hold First Meeting; Sidwell Speaks

The Importance of Bacteria in Geology was the subject of an address given by Dr. R. G. Sidwell, professor of geology, at the first meeting of the Questers, Monday, October 15.

take their places in the future leadership of our country. Although the traditional conservatism of the usual college faculty is so deep-rooted as to make academic change a slow and deliberate process, the development of the evening college has been so far-reaching as to astonish even some of the more liberal professors.

The rapidity with which this tradition is breaking down is not only a source of rejoicing to many thousands of young men and women who must seek employment upon graduation from high school and who desire accredited college degree work in the evening, but it is also a source of great interest to college faculties who expected that evening college performance would be of a grade inferior to the work of the day student.

This is easily explained, for, by the very nature of evening college work, the inferior student finds the going too hard. By a process of natural selection a picked group of mature men and women are left who are planning and paying for their own programs of higher education.

The evening colleges face a real opportunity with this group in the years after the war. With a vast rehabilitation program in the offing, the sound, established evening college will be one of the most logical and accessible of educational programs open to young adults whose education will be curtailed by war demands.

The Questers is a joint club made up of the wives of the Questers. The program for the year has been outlined as follows: November 18, Archie J. Bahm: What is Knowledge? An Epistemological Criticism of Some of the Limitations of Knowing.

Herbert Hoover No Republican; Is Tech Student

Herbert Hoover is enrolled in Texas Tech this year and he isn't named after the former Republican president. He does not have any political preference, thinks his dad is a democrat, couldn't say for sure.

Herbert Hoover, freshman from Hereford, is a typical college boy—is an Aggie major, doesn't know what he is going to do when he gets out of college.

Prefers basketball to baseball, indifferent about football, has red as his favorite color and pecan as his favorite pie; so in spite of the name he is just another boy.

Former Students Advance To Upper Class At Perrin

Moving to the upper class of aviation cadets at this basic flying school, four former students of Texas Tech have reached the halfway marks on the road to wings and commissions in the Army Air Forces.

They are Aaron C. Stants, Skelletown; Charles Allen, Shamrock; James W. Bennett, Borger; and Philip C. Anders, Plainview. Army Air Forces flight training consisting of primary, basic and advanced phases, requires about six and a half months to complete.

The four former Tech students have about another month of training at Perrin Field. Ed McKeever, ex-Techsan, and now head coach of Notre Dame in the absence of Frank Leahy, coached his Notre Dame aggregation to one of the greatest upsets of the season, with a victory over the mighty Seahawks of the Iowa pre-flight school, 28-0 Saturday.

March 18, C. C. Schmidt: The New Super Microscope. Presiding: H. C. Pender. April 15, Leroy T. Patton: Earthquakes. Presiding: R. A. Stud-

Campus Camera



ARTHUR KAHLER COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



Ellington Field Instructors Hail From Seventeen States

Furnishing Ellington Field, the world's largest multi-motored advanced flying school, with a faculty larger than many leading colleges, scores of Army and Navy officers are now actively engaged in teaching a varied curriculum to the student pilots, navigators and bombardiers based there.

Of 74 officer-teachers, 40 of them came to their present positions in the Army from jobs as professors or instructors at 40 different universities, college or public school systems.

Continuing with statistics about this group of officers, who would mark themselves as a credit at any university in the world, 31 hail from Texas, 10 each from Min-

nesota and Illinois and 6 from Missouri. Three are from Oklahoma, two from Michigan, and one each from the following states: Kentucky, Connecticut, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, California, South Carolina, Utah, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Included in the group are 53 second Lieutenants, 15 first lieutenants, two Captains and two Majors on the Army side; five on the United States Navy, one Commander and one Lieutenant (SG).

At Ellington Field this formidable array of brainpower is engaged in a vital part of the nation's war effort. It is their job to see

Naval Pre-Flight Schools Condition Aviation Cadets

Billie Dale Pollard, son of W. D. Pollard, 2016 street, Lubbock, is now enrolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga. Successful completion of the work there will send Pollard to one of the Navy's primary flight centers, then on to advanced instruction and finally an operational base.

AH Department Buys 120 Lambs In Sterling City. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, accompanied a class in livestock selection to Sterling City Friday to purchase lambs each year go to the fighting fronts of the world well trained, well versed in the essential knowledge that they will employ in their activities against the enemy.

There are to be six lots of 120 lambs, three lots under shelter and three lots in the open. Twenty-five six-year-old ewes were also purchased in Sterling City, and will be used for cross-breeding purposes.

Members of the animal husbandry class who made the trip are Edwin Dawson, Robert Deats, Delbert Davis, Herbert Flowers, Kenneth Halbert, Otis Levens, and Vano Tursbaugh.

that the thousands of student pilots, navigators and bombardiers who pass through their classrooms each year go to the fighting fronts of the world well trained, well versed in the essential knowledge that they will employ in their activities against the enemy.

The cadets are quartered in modern dormitories on the University of Georgia campus. A carefully supervised diet supplies an abundance of calories for the strenuous program.

Through the cadet's education, the Navy aims to bring to full bloom the inherent love of country and ideals of freedom and democracy, as well as complete mental talents. Through physical conditioning, the Navy goal is a fledgling candidate with the stamina, courage and will to win that will "Keep 'Em Flying."

When the Pre-Flight School at Athens reaches its full strength, it will include nearly 1900 cadets, 200 officers and instructors and 125 enlisted personnel.

The Pre-Flight School course includes military and academic programs as well as physical training. Included are infantry drill and military tactics, seamanship, navigation, ordnance, first aid and signals. Academic work will consist of mathematics, physics and an intensive study in nomenclature and recognition of both allied and enemy planes and warships.

Patterned after the U. S. Naval Academy as far as possible, the school will produce likely flying officers who know how to give commands as well as receive and execute orders. Strict discipline is in force with each platoon under an experienced officer.

In addition to taking over certain facilities of the University of Georgia, the Navy has added considerable equipment to create a complete pre-flight school. Among these are medical, dental and supply departments. There is a Navy Chaplain assigned to the station.

Joyce Watson, junior voice major, was guest soloist at the Lubbock Army Flying school chapel Sunday morning. She sang "Largo" (Handel), accompanied by the chapel organist.

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 "**SLIP THE CLUTCH**" for complain
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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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Football Players Turn Teasippers For The Day

By Kara Hunsucker

COEDS ARE no doubt becoming tea-minded these days, with two receptions last week-end and another coming up Sunday. In the dorms Saturday, we greeted parents and the following day we played host to the football players. It was a contrast to see the Red Raiders, fresh from a rough but exciting pigskin tilt against the Baylor Bears, sipping punch and meeting girls and faculty members in the dormitory lounge. But we enjoyed meeting these boys and knowing them better.

Freshman and transfer girls will again be honored Sunday when the Freshman Honor society entertains with its annual reception, which this year will be at the home of Mrs. Arch S. Underwood, 3107 Nineteenth street. No invitation is necessary, but probably the "big sisters" will call for you; if not, be sure to go anyway.

It was almost like Homecoming Saturday night at the gymnasium with so many ex-Techians yelling for the Raiders from the grandstand. We noticed Haynes Baumgardner, last year's student vice-president, with Myrnavae Barkley, of course; he's working in a defense plant at Dumas.

Another was Floyd Ross, who last week received a gold bar at Lowry Field Denver, as a photographer in the U. S. Army Air Corps; he will next go to Washington, D. C., for further training. Incidentally, it looks serious between him and Betty O'Mara. Then there was Adair Gossett, Bea Ragan McClure, and also A. J. Kemp and Roy Moffett who is still at Clovis awaiting orders from the air corps.

And speaking of ex-Techians, from up Lakeview way comes word from Anna Kathryn Davenport that she will be back in school next semester. She's one person we've missed this fall, for she's so efficient, dependable and well-liked.

From the exchange desk comes a timely bit of poetry about a boy who's leaving for the army. It's called "Cavalier Tune" (To a modern Lucasta, on going to Wars):

I'll simply telephone and say, Well, this is it. I'm on my way. That's what I'll do. Then I'll not see

Your eyes all red because of me. Then I'll not see the tight pressed lips That just won't smile at parting quips.

Let me remember how you stood Be-mittened, in your parka hood; A grinning elf, your cheeks aglow, Eyes bright and lashes flecked with snow.

Let me forego the good-by kiss And keep remembering you like this...

I'll simply telephone and say, Well, this is it. I'm on my way.

Dogs Continue To Blitz Campus; Stealing Books

Tech professors seem to be having lots of trouble with dogs these days and we are talking about the canine kind. Prof. H. F. Godeke, broken shoulder and all, spent some time the other day coaxing a yellow cur of unknown pedigree to return a book on civilian pilots training which had been stolen from the office. Maybe it was sabotage or maybe someone was just training their dog to carry their books to and from classes—who knows.

It was just last week that another dog disturbed classes and Dr. Blitz at the same time by sleeping through a harmony lecture.

Initial Meeting Of Men's IRC Held

The Men's Interclub council met Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean James Allen. Council members and sponsors of the men's social clubs discussed business concerning club activities during this semester.

The club sponsors and presidents are: College Club, Prof. Fred Griffin, sponsor, Bob Perryman, president; Socii, Mr. Robert Mason, sponsor, Fiske Hanley, president; Silver Key, Dr. J. W. Davis, sponsor, Vester Lee Smith, president; Centaurs, Prof. Robert Newell, sponsor, James Stokes, president; Los Camaradas, Prof. Charles G. Decker, sponsor, J. C. Wright, president; Kemas, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, sponsor, Lee Murphy, president; Wranglers, Prof. H. G. Taylor and Prof. D. R. Larson, sponsors, Billy Arledge, president.

Men's Interclub council president is Vester Lee Smith; Fiske Hanley is secretary and treasurer; and Dean Allen, sponsor.

Commerce Students Hear Mrs. Wade Cooper Monday

Mr. Wade Cooper, of the Lubbock National Bank, spoke to Dr. Ellsworth's freshman class in Introduction to Business Monday afternoon. His subject was "Banking and Business in a War Time World." The business class is composed of about 160 first year Commerce students. Dr. Ellsworth plans to have other such talks during the year by prominent business men.

All-College Dance Will Be Sponsored By Council

The Student Council is sponsoring an all-college dance Friday night, Oct. 23, from 9 until 12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Admission prices to dance to Jack York's orchestra will be \$1 for stags and \$1.75 for couples. Special guests are to be President and Mrs. Jones and other faculty members. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton and escort.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

Alumni Weddings And Betrothals Are Announced

Several Prominent Ex-Techsans Plan Matrimonial Step

WEDDINGS and engagements of several prominent Tech alumni have been announced this week. Martha Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fick of Amarillo and Lt. Sherman W. Pochapin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Popachin of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Popachin received a B. A. degree in speech at Tech last June. She was a member of the Debate club, Las Vivarachas, Sock and Buskin, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech organization. Since her graduation, she has been employed as a transportation clerk in the Quartermaster corps at Fort Crockett. Lt. Pochapin is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

The engagement of Mary Margaret Tunnell of Tahoka to Charles A. Stewart of Ballinger was announced at a coffee given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell, in Tahoka Saturday morning. The couple plan to be married November 8.

Miss Tunnell graduated from Tech last June, and majored in journalism here. She was a member of the Toreador and La Ventana staffs. Stewart is a civilian instructor at the Army Primary Flying school at Ballinger.

Freshmen Meeting Called To Elect Class Sponsor

L. D. Stevens, president, has called a meeting of the Freshman class for the election of sponsors on Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in C101. Freshman class officers who were elected at the convocation Sept. 23 are: L. D. Stevens, president; Major St. John, vice president; and Dolores Bizzell, secretary.

Theta Sigs Hear Clark Schooley

"The present World war is creating wider opportunities for women in journalism, even larger chance for success than World War No. 1, Theta Sigma Phi, women professional journalism fraternity, was told Tuesday afternoon at its regular meeting in the Press Building.

Clark H. Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, told the organization editors in normal times were not as anxious to secure women reporters as in this emergency, mainly because the editors felt men are equipped to handle all types of editorial work better than women.

"This war, however, is creating new places for women on the daily and weekly newspaper," Schooley said. "Hardly a day passes but some influential sheet calls for help in filling a vacancy, and most of the time they are happy to accept a woman who is not afraid to tackle any newspaper assignment. Women reporters who have the ability have their chance today to prove their worth."

The speaker cited Lorena Hickox, formerly of the Associated Press and later a secretary to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, publisher of the Bryon Tex. Eagle; Marcia Winn of the Chicago Tribune; and Dorothy Kilgallen formerly of the International News Service, as women who succeeded in journalism because they had the courage to face any story. He also told of two women who started the same day on the Galveston News twenty-five years ago, one still being on duty and the other remaining only three days because the former had the right attitude and the latter the wrong approach.

Collegium Will Sponsor Standard First Aid Class

A Red Cross standard first aid course beginning November 1, will be sponsored by Collegium. The standard course consists of twenty hours of lecture and drill on the rudiments of first aid. Classes will meet two nights a week. Students may register now in the Dean of Women's office.

Convention--

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Ita Walker of Texas university became secretary-treasurer.

The congress also included conferences on teaching of journalism, news reporting and editing, annual publication and other subjects. Delegates attended a juke box dance and barbecue Friday night, the Aggie-TCU football game Saturday afternoon, and the corps dance at which Jan Garber played Saturday night.

Represented were: Texas Tech, Texas A. and M., Texas university, Texas Christian university, Baylor university, Hardin-Simmons university, Oklahoma university, Mary Hardin Baylor college, Southern Methodist university, and Texas Women's Teachers college.

Clark Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, and Leon Hughes, Toreador business manager, were Tech representatives.

Freshmen And Transfers Girls Are Invited To Tea

All freshman and transfer girls are invited to attend a tea in their honor to be given Sunday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Arch Underwood, 3107 Nineteenth street, from 3 until 4:30 o'clock. The affair is given annually.

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Get In The Scrap ... to Slap a Jap! Don't skip even a hair-pin that you have laying around. You can probably dig up a ton or two of scrap metal that you will never need again, even though you think you might... turn in your metal now to a pick-up station... if you can't turn in some of your own, turn in some one else's... The men with the little slant-eyes have to be stopped, but they are not the only ones, so we must realize that we will have to make a lot of sacrifices, a lot of things will have to be done that we will not especially like, but we must do them because we have to win this war... WE CAN WIN THIS WAR... that is, we can, IF—every citizen in these United States gives his all towards winning it, but we can't before then... but it is a necessity... We Can... and We gotta Yes, we gotta win this war, because we don't want the little slant-eyed devils over here, nor do we want to see our country, the one country in the world in which we can do ALMOST what we want, over-run by a bunch of brazen Atheists under the control of a man who we might think to be "SATAN" himself... SO CONTRIBUTE YOUR SCRAP METAL NOW THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED TO THE WAR EFFORT BY THE TOREADOR