

# Homecoming-Parent's Day Consolidated

## Exes Return November 13

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XVIII Z1742

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Number 4

## Annual Reunion Slated for November 13

### Cotton Project Conducted Here

Experiments Made With Defoliation

Texas Tech is cooperating on a cotton defoliation project with the American Cyanamid company, announces A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department. In this section of the country experiments are being made to discover how effective the company's dusting material and spray are. Similar tests have been made in Mississippi and other southern states.

Defoliation is the artificial removal of leaves from the cotton plant after the bolls are open. The material used is a nitrogen fertilizer, which causes the leaves to drop off several days after it is dusted on the plants. It has not harmed the grade or staple of the cotton in other states, for it is applied after the youngest bolls are fully developed.

Possibilities of the success of this project are that cotton will mature sooner, picking, even by hand, will be accelerated, and a further step will be taken toward the use of mechanical pickers. With the leaves gone, a field of cotton is left mature throughout at one time, and free of leaf trash and green leaf stain, problems now confronting a mechanical picker.

Such an experiment in this locality has to take into consideration the dry climate and slow plants growth. Both dust and spray applications have been made on the college farm. Claude Byrd, agriculturist for the company, is aiding in the tests.

### Teachers Named To Instruct Here In Army Program

Full-Time Tutors Announced By Adams, Department Heads

Full-time teachers for the Army Specialized Training unit have been announced by Dean O. V. Adams, dean of the division of engineering.

Instructors in the department of civil engineering, announced by J. H. Murdoch, head of the department, are George W. Thompson of the Bureau of Reclamation, Robert Lee Lindsey of Consolidated Aircraft, and Wayland Merriman and J. B. White of the physics department.

Electrical engineering department instructors for the program, according to C. V. Bullen, department head, are Byron Bennett, Forrest Campbell, LeRoy Evans, Raymond Glass, Ronnie Shepherd, all Tech graduates, E. H. Wilde, University of Michigan graduate, and Ronald R. Beasley, graduate of the University of Missouri. All members of the electrical engineering department staff are doing part-time teaching for the program.

Dick Nachlinger, Tech graduate, is the only new ASTP instructor in the physics department, according to C. C. Schmidt, head of the department.

ASTP instructors of mathematics, according to J. N. Michie, are Horace Woodward, Mrs. Annie Rowland, Fred Assadourian, Lloyd Christanson, and Ralph Underwood, all of whom were members of the mathematics staff last year. Mechanical engineering instructors will be announced later.

### Campus Army Men Invited By WRA To Dancing Class

WRA sponsors a dancing class every Wednesday night from 7:15 to 8:15 in the gym. All students, including army engineers and pre-flight students, are invited to attend. The first fifteen minutes of each class is devoted to instruction in ballroom dancing.

Other sports included in WRA's fall program are: archery, Monday at 5; tennis, Tuesday and Thursday at 5; exercises and fencing, Wednesday at 5; ping-pong and basketball, Friday at 4.

The program started Oct. 4, and WRA sponsors report good attendance. All women students are eligible to participate in any of these sports. They are not compelled or obligated to belong to WRA or any other association to take part in this recreation.



Colonel Ford M. Monroe

### Colonel's Leaf Given Commander Tech Pre-Flight

Commanding Officer Ford M. Monroe of the 309th Air Crew detachment, now stationed on the campus, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

Major Ralph K. Johnson was replaced on the campus by Colonel Monroe July 27. Colonel Monroe was commanding officer of the 333rd College detachment at the University of Denver prior to his coming to Tech. He went to Denver from general headquarters of the Western Flying Training command at Santa Ana, Calif.

Colonel Monroe whose home is in Berkeley, Calif., attended the University of California. He received his first commission in 1931. Other promotions in the 309th detachment include 1st Lt. Henry R. Gaus of Oklahoma City, Okla., detachment adjutant, to captain, and 2nd Lt. Frederick S. Church of Los Angeles, Calif., tactical officer to first lieutenant.

### Victory Garden Nets 25 Dollars

Plot Now Producing Various Vegetables

Net profit from the victory garden back of the home economics home management house, in addition to "experience, exercise, and good sunbaths," exceeds \$25, according to Miss Frances Urban, faculty advisor. She figures the profit by taking the cost of the vegetables as if they had been bought on the market at the time they were produced. Total cost of plowing and planting the garden was \$3.50.

The plot, which occupies a space of forty by fifty feet, is still producing tomatoes, lima beans and okra. Other vegetables produced during the summer included lettuce, radishes, onions, spinach, turnip and mustard greens, peas, green beans, carrots and squash.

Green beans were the most productive vegetable planted. The girls canned twenty-one quarts, dried a bushel, and sold twelve pounds.

Miss Urban stated that the project was hindered slightly this year by the summer drought and lack of adequate campus facilities to irrigate the garden. She added that, if conditions are more favorable next year, the garden should produce an even better yield.

### Parsons To Attend Textile Meeting At New Orleans

L. E. Parsons, head of the department of textile engineering will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Association of American Textile School Deans, to be held at New Orleans Oct. 29 and 30.

Meetings are held twice each year. They are sponsored by the Textile Foundation in the interest of promotion of textile education.

Last year meetings were held in Boston and at Princeton university. The meeting at New Orleans will be the first in the South in several years. It is scheduled for New Orleans this time prior to visit the Southern Regional research laboratory located there.

### Methodist Forum Wednesday Night

An open forum will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Student center, 2301-10th street, by Dr. J. A. Chapman, Negro physician. This program is a part of a series promoted by the Wesley Student association of Lubbock's Methodist churches observing "Neglected Neighbor Month."

A high school Negro chorus, sponsored by Mrs. E. C. Struggs, will sing Sunday morning at 9:40 o'clock at the First Methodist church. That evening Dr. Chapman will speak on "Equal Opportunity for the Negro Race."

### Greta Ellore Accepts Teaching Job In Edinburg

Miss Greta Marie Ellore, of Lubbock, has accepted a position teaching Spanish in Edinburg Junior school, Dr. D. D. Jackson, head of Tech's Teacher Placement bureau said.

Miss Ellore is a June 1939 graduate of Tech.

### NTAC-Red Raider Game Highlight Day's Activities

Administration Acts On Recommendation Of Student Council

Parents' day and Homecoming day have been changed to be held November 13. The decision for this consolidation was made by the administrative council Tuesday on the recommendation of the Student Council.

The reason for the combination of these days is that games scheduled for both of them have been cancelled. Both are to be celebrated with the football game between Tech and North Texas Agricultural college.

This game will be the highlight of Homecoming and Parents' day, and it will prove to be a real homecoming for four ex-Techans who have formerly played on Tech's football squad now on the opposing team. These returning to the football field but not to play for Tech are Doyle Caraway, Harold Crossen, James Reed, and Peter Blanda. These boys were ordered to North Texas to take their Marine Reserve training.

Dates for both events were reversed in the spring to be Homecoming on October 30 with a game between Tech and Baylor university and Parents' day November 20 playing Arizona university. Last year the Raiders played Texas Christian university at homecoming and won 13 to 6. Baylor won at the Parents' day game last year 14 to 6.

Entertainment between the halls to be arranged by the Student Council with the approval of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. No parade is contemplated for this homecoming; however other scheduled entertainments will probably be carried out.

The Awards convocation scheduled for November 20 may be moved up the date set for these other traditional days on the campus.

This will be the eighteenth annual Homecoming and the eighth annual Parents' day.

### Captain McCarty Reported Missing In Berlin Raid

Information has been received by relatives of Captain Winston McCarty, reported missing in action March 4, 1943, that the ship which he was piloting was shot down in the raid over Berlin. When last seen by crew members of another ship in the flight, Captain McCarty's plane was still under control, although badly disabled.

Several members of the crew were seen to have bailed out and reach the ground in safety, but it is not known whether Captain McCarty was among them. A number of the crew members of the ship he was piloting have since been officially reported prisoners of war in Germany.

### Freshman Honor Society Reception To Be Sunday

The annual Freshman Honor Society reception will be Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4:30 o'clock in the home of President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones on the Tech campus.

Music will be furnished by Barbara Ann Eldwell at the harp and Eleanor Jackson who will play a number of piano selections. The house will be decorated with garden flowers.

Sponsors, Miss Martye Poindexter and Mrs. Georgia W. Dingus, and honor society president, Selma Mullins, have assisted in plans for the reception.



Friday, Oct. 8  
WICC "Howdy" dance, 8:30-11:30, Lubbock hotel  
Senior class meeting, 5, Chemistry, 101  
Saturday, Oct. 9  
Last day for filing requests for make-up exams, with academic deans  
Las Vivarachas patroness tea, 4-5, 3311 Twenty-first  
Sunday, Oct. 10  
Freshman Honor society reception, 3-4:30, President Jones' home  
Wednesday, Oct. 13  
WRA dancing, 7:15, gym  
Thursday, Oct. 14  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:15, Administration, 208



### 43 ESMWT Course Is Announced

Last Section 1942 Program Closed Here September 30

THE Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program for 1943-44 was announced Wednesday by Dean O. V. Adams, institutional representative. Courses now in progress include engineering mechanics-statics, strength of materials, aeronautical drafting, and industrial engineering.

The last section of the 1942-43 program was closed September 30, according to the report released by Dean Adams. During the past year 45 courses of 75 sections were approved by Washington, two of which did not develop, and one was discontinued due to lack of enrollment.

Appropriations allotted for these courses amounted to approximately \$123,211. Opening enrollments showed 1,447 students beginning the courses, with 925 completing the work.

The following full-time courses offered on Tech campus: radio communication (pre-radar), ultra-high frequency techniques, and pre-factory aircraft drafting. The first two were supervised by C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering; O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, supervised the drafting course.

ESMWT courses completed in September include the pre-radar course on Tech campus, industrial safety engineering at Midland Army Air field, production control at Fort Worth, and radio engineering fundamentals at Abilene and San Angelo.

Courses were offered in Amarillo, Fort Worth, Camp Wolters, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo, Pampa, Lubbock.

Courses at Amarillo included mathematics for high school teachers, industrial safety engineering, pre-radar, engineering drawing, machine drawing, and advanced engineering drawing. Production Control, time and motion study, industrial safety engineering, production engineering, essentials of engineering for purchasers, engineering mechanics-statics, strength of materials, fundamentals of methods teaching were taught at Fort Worth.

Courses offered at Lubbock were engineering drawing and the previously mentioned on-campus courses. Industrial safety engineering was also taught at Big Spring, Camp Wolters, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Abilene, and Pampa. Abilene and San Angelo had courses in radio engineering fundamentals and engineering drawing. Brownwood had one section of radio engineering.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron Fetes Transfers In Aggie Grove

Phi Upsilon Omicron will honor transfers in the home economics division Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock with a weiner roast in Aggie grove. Gertrude Parrott will be in charge of refreshments and entertainment.

Phi U is a national home economics fraternity whose members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and personality.

### Defense Council Needs Quarters

Faculty-student defense committee needs a room on the campus in which to house its head quarters, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, announced today. The committee coordinates Tech's defense activities and last year sold war bonds and stamps, sponsored a Red Cross drive, and worked with the Lubbock USO.

Faculty members are: Major F. E. Hays, chairman; Mrs. Doak, Mrs. Margaret Manicappell, W. T. Gaston, James G. Allen, H. C. Pender, and Lt. L. Booth. Lt. Booth has been added for the year. Student members of the defense committee have not been announced.

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

### Auditorium Packed At Kullman Concert

Metropolitan Tenor Thrills Enthusiastic Lubbockites

AN AUDIENCE which filled the Lubbock High school auditorium heard Charles Kullman, "America's greatest romantic tenor," in the opening number of Tech's artists course Wednesday night.

Mr. Kullman, handsome and with that distinguished look that comes from a few gray hairs about the temples, was as charming a singer as Tech audiences have been privileged to hear. He sang with ease and grace, and his interpretation was excellent.

When asked to compare his Lubbock audience with audiences in South America, from where he has just returned, Mr. Kullman smiled. They were far more responsive, he said. If they liked a thing, they did not restrain their enthusiasm. As for his Tech audience, he liked to sing to them, he said. "But I think they like the lighter stuff," he grinned.

The concert opened with a request from the singer that the audience stand and sing with him "The Star Spangled Banner." From the opening strains of "Lungi dal caro bene" (Sarti), it was evident that Mr. Kullman had won the admiration of his audience.

Time after time Mr. Kullman was cheered back to sing encores. He chose old favorites, and each time his announcement was greeted with applause. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Vienna Waltz" (Strauss), "Do Not Go My Love" (Taft), "Will You Remember" from "Sweethearts," and "I Love You Truly" were his choices during the first part of the pro-

### As Compared To Frosh Total 831 1370 Last Year

As usual freshmen lead all other classes this semester with an enrollment of 831, almost as many students as the others combined. There are 339 sophomores, 229 juniors, 191 seniors, and 73 graduates. These figures are as yet tentative.

This compares with 1,370 freshmen last year, 679 sophomores, 451 juniors, and 542 seniors. This year totals show a decline of 539 freshmen, 340 sophomores, 222 juniors, and 351 seniors from last year. However, graduate students have increased from 37 to 73. These figures do not include students enrolled in extension courses.

Latest enrollment figures show 1,663 registered. Of this number 1,006 are women, 657 men. A total of 583 are enrolled in the division of arts and sciences; 376 in engineering; 304 in commerce; 277 in home economics; and 117 in agriculture.

### Texas Outlook To Publish Article By Dr. Barnett

"Texas Outlook" will publish an article by Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of arts and sciences, in its November issue. The article is entitled "Guidance Teacher Education at Texas Tech."

Based on a report of work done in freshmen education classes, the article deals with advice given to students concerning their aptitude as teachers. Faculty advisors based their reports on the results of aptitude tests, grades, health, personality and general requirements of the profession.

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### HOT FLASH!

Student nominations for La Ventana beauties will be made Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be set up in the Engineering and Administration buildings.

# 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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BILL BARNETT  
Editor

JOSIE LEE BARNETT  
Business Manager

Margaret Long Associate Editor

## Stay On The Right Side . . .

SOME years ago when the student body of Texas Tech was overflowing, and before tires and gasoline became harder to get than money, the city officials marked no-parking spaces along Broadway for the convenience of the college students.

These markers were extended into the street giving ample room for one and all to "thumb" their way to town. Recently the problem has again arisen concerning hitchhiking.

Students have been complaining about the drivers passing without so much as a look, and this has risen to a serious problem due to the present shortage of traffic.

But we feel that it is not entirely the motorists who are at fault. Students have either become color-blind or simply fail to observe the red lines painted very distinctly on the streets. They have not only crowded across these lines but at times have practically been on the other side of the street.

Who can really blame the weary motorist, who has to take and scrape and starve to get enough gas for his business, for passing around, or through, a line of wildly screaming boys stretched across the lane in which he is supposed to drive.

We suggest that in the future Techsians remember that the lines were put there for their benefit, and if they are to expect a maximum amount of satisfaction in their hitchhiking efforts, they should observe said lines.

Another point we have noticed, and one that might cast a very unfavorable light on the college, is the "ride-catching" near the Lubbock General Hospital. The section allotted to Techsians is immediately across from the clinic, and during the quiet that settles over that part of the city after office hours, it takes very little disturbance to be heard distinctly by patients there.

It is indeed unfortunate that students must shout and scream at every motorist who passes, and that the entire neighborhood must be disturbed by such persons. A polite thumb is really all that is required as all Lubbock citizens know the destination of persons who hitch-hike from College avenue to town and vice-versa.

We ask each and every student who has been carrying on such practices in the past to please refrain from unnecessary noises, and actions in the future. It casts a bad reflection on the school, and upon the individual. In the future Techsians remember the old adage, "Stay on the right side, mister".

## Use The Library . . .

YOU HAVE a library card. Do you use it? Of course you do—Monday night you went to a movie, and it took five cents off the admission; Wednesday afternoon you wrote a check and used it for identification. Useful things, these library cards.

How many times have you been to the library this year? Oh, you have English in L-26. Then you might be interested to know that any time you get to the library early, there are two large reading rooms where you can glance at your lesson in a quiet atmosphere before your class starts. Or if you are conscientious enough to study your lesson as much as an hour before class, you may take advantage of the alcove on the east side of the main floor, where students can read magazines without checking them out. When you have an odd hour or a few minutes off, you can spend them pleasantly reading the latest issue of a good magazine.

In his annual report to students at the first convocation, President Clifford B. Jones made a brief reference to the library. He stated that its use should be encouraged in every way and that it should be recognized as the very heart of this institution. He also told of the son of a former president of Luxembourg who during his flight training at the Lubbock Army Air field had spent such spare time as he could in the college library, where he found many valuable French volumes.

The library now has 85,739 catalogued volumes, including both fiction and non-fiction publications. Students who do not make use of these books are depriving themselves of a rare privilege. The use is free, and the satisfaction of reading a good book is well worth the time it takes.

Opportunities for research are almost unlimited. Most entering students are taught how to use the reference room and are urged to make use of its facilities throughout their college life. Also, upperclassmen may secure stack privileges if necessary by asking the librarian.

Despite the advantages and pleasure of using the library, it is not unusual to find a large number of juniors and seniors in school who cannot use the card catalogue. What a great deal of time wasted in consulting the librarian about a book when one can so quickly and easily learn the catalogue's use. If a student does not know the library well enough to receive the fullest enjoyment out of its use, he might find it profitable to spend an afternoon or an hour off looking through it and getting acquainted.

An afternoon spent browsing through the library, exploring the mysteries and knowledge contained in its volumes, is well worth the student's time. Why not use your library card in the library?—V. C.

Dick Noble, writing for the *Royal Purple, Whitewater*, (Wis.) State Teachers college looks at a wartime campus: "Two hundred and ninety-three enrolled this year. Four years ago the college boasted a college membership of more than a thousand. And then some said the war in far off Europe and turbulent Asia would not affect us. Sounds rather hollow . . ."

"Our country is not going to be any better than our school system. We cannot afford an ill-educated electorate . . . The movies, the radio, the press, and the advertisements play up and down on the child's nerves and apply to him that most insidious of regimentations, mass anesthesia. Against this deadly passivity, our schools are the only bulwark." *Fortune* magazine in July issue outlines the place of education in our society and criticizes the limiting of the scope of education because of lack of funds.

# AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



For extraordinary courage Boatswain's Mate Harold F. Smith, First Class, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. After orders to abandon the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor, he took his motor launch out to the stricken battle wagon repeatedly—in spite of fierce enemy bombing and strafing—in spite of flaming oil on the water's surface—and brought ashore burned and wounded personnel, saving many lives. Your Payroll Savings MUST back such men as this.

## I Prefer Ivory Towers . . .

# A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

IN A RECENT editorial appearing in these columns the casual remark was made that Tech students were not up to par where spirit is concerned. In discussing this topic the passing remark was used that the pre-flight students occupied the section of the stadium formerly reserved for the regular student body. Officials

cheered the Raiders on to victory.

While on the subject of tradition I would like to pass a comment on the statement made in the Daily Texan editorial appearing on these pages. In this article appears the statement that the University wants nothing to do with Ivory towers and traditions.

To those "worldly" students of our state university that may seem very sophisticated, and perhaps a school that is founded on tradition and one that reverts its old milestones is a little "small-time". But they seem to forget that just about all we do in these trying times is founded, basically, on tradition.

In the early stages of this war the American doughboy fought on little besides tradition. He was outnumbered, with inferior equipment, and the underdog in every battle. But he kept fighting just because he had that basic instinct, and knew that he must if tradition was to survive.

I do not know exactly how to class Texas Tech. We are by no means a large school, yet we are still the third largest school in the state. We were growing fast before the war started, and were fast becoming recognized as an outstanding institution. But never for one moment did tradition suffer at Tech, and our "ivory towers" held just as deep a meaning for us then as they did before or do now.

I feel that perhaps there are a few persons at the "worldly institution" in Austin who might be forgetting that even their great school was founded on these principles, and that when they begin to forget the "unwritten law" they are losing something that can never be replaced by written articles.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

## Foundation for Beauty



# The Cold Wave

It's an exciting, thrilling event to have one of these lovely permanent waves. Soft and loose, it is a joy to have and to keep. Like natural curly hair, the college girl adores it.

Call for Appointment—

from \$12.50 to \$20.00

the marihelen beauty salon

DIAL 2-1812

## From.... I



## 2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Everyone is looking forward to the "Howdy" sport dance tonight at the Lubbock hotel. Sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council, it is the first dance of the season.

ELEANOR COTTON and JUNIOR OSTROM are doing their best to keep the little freshman football players happy.

What has happened to the girl's fish hats? They seem to have disappeared as suddenly as they arrived. If the boys can take it, then so should you girls.

All that excitement in the dorm Monday night was caused by VIRALYN PATRICK who had just received her stay-at-home.

The corsage of three gardenias that HELEN MACK HUME received for the Pre-flight graduation dance Friday, were crushed beyond all recognition upon arriving safely (?) home.

ANN HOWARD and SLIME MURFEE are going through these autumn nights.

The VIVI convertibles have gone but their beautiful blonde pledges remain.

HONEY BEE ROONEY was back on the old campus last week end visiting friends and ignoring enemies.

The good neighbor policy is in full swing these days as MARIA VALDES, KO SHARI pledge from Mexico City, walks down the avenue.

JACKIE JEAN TOLLESON's authentic southern accent should silence a few of these phonies.

TED CRAGER, freshman president, and dance orchestra leader, finds little time for other activities such as studies and girls.

Add to your list of Tech's Best Dressed Girls: MARY MYRTLE KNOOHUZEN.

The delegation that met the returning football players must have suffered confusion when they saw little WYVONNE CRANE step off the bus.

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY will be seen tripping the light fantastic at the Officer's club Saturday night.

SLEEPY HARLAN woke up long enough to break a well understood dorm regulation with BETTY WHITE in the lounge.

Take a tip from SELMA MULLINS on how to discourage persistent blind date seekers. She tells them, "Well I weigh 165 pounds."

Among the more outstanding names perched on slime caps above bewildered faces are DEAR, SELF, NIX, SON, JO JO, BEIGHTS, YOWS, GRUMB, BUSK, TARTER and SWEATT.

First intercollegiate debate of the University of Arkansas was held in 1896. Of the debaters, three judges and the chairman, one later became a United States Senator, two became governors of Arkansas, one governor of Missouri and another a president of a state university. The debate was with the University of Missouri and the question was related to free silver. In 1934, Arkansas and Missouri again debated the free silver question on the same stage, and one representative of each of the two teams of 1896 was on the stage.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

## Stolen . . .

AMERICAN education, like every other field of work in which a person has to think or lose his job, is a battleground for endlessly conflicting ideas. Some educators want emphasis on the humanities; others want emphasis on the sciences. Some like electives; others like required courses. There is no limit to the sources of argument. Instead of silencing the disagreement, war has intensified it, because the educators have taken over many of the fighters' problems and made them their own.

A new blow was struck last week in one battle which continues through peace and war. The new president of a small Connecticut college, a distinguished and popular person described by *Time* as "a devoted small-college man", came out with the assertion that small colleges furnish their students a very vital kind of social education which has been squelched in the larger universities. He believes that this service must be continued at all costs.

This president, who seems to know his business well, is probably right. Life in a small college is very different from life in a large one, and small colleges undoubtedly have a firm position in America. But the significant thing is that few people come to the defense of the big universities. All the claims and charges are made from the other side. It is time somebody made a public defense of the schools that are called "mass-production factories", "human assembly lines", and other names more catchy but less polite.

We evidently like big, sprawling campuses, mobs of people, and little red schoolhouses with twenty-seven stories. If we didn't we wouldn't be here—that is, unless we're in the Navy. We are as well qualified as any student body could be to defend large colleges. Well, then why do we like the University?

There is one answer that probably covers more territory than any other answer could. We don't like ivory towers and we don't intend to spend our lives in one. We are going to live in a world of billions of people, a world more wide open to the average human being than it has been before, with frontiers in the stratosphere instead of on the ground. We've got to learn how to and why other people think and how to get along with them. And this includes all kinds of people, even those most different from us. What better way is there to learn how to do this than live and study on a campus as big as ours? You've got to make your own way here. You've got to speak the universal languages of good will and ambition to the people who never heard of your family or your high school record. Maybe this sounds like the hard-boiled Indian practice of throwing a baby in the water and letting it sink or learn to swim, but it's really not difficult. If you've got half an ounce of courage you can be happier here than anywhere you've been before.

That's our answer to the small-college president. Nobody wants to push him around or to hurt the kind of college he loves so much, but there is also a very essential kind of social education that a little school can't give and a big school can. The Forty Acres can just teach you how to live.

(Editors Note—This editorial appeared in the editorial columns of *The Daily Texan*, student publication of the University of Texas, and was written by Mary Brinkeroff. It is reprinted here through the courtesy of that publication.)

Congratulating General John J. Pershing on his eighty-third birthday, President Roosevelt said: "Today brings it forcibly to mind that you wanted to go through to Berlin in 1918."

## BRILLIANT SWEATERS

to keep your wardrobe in a class with Autumn Sunshine . . .

Gold to rival the sunshine, Red as bright as a sunset, Brown, Rust, Tangerine, Forest Green sweaters and matching skirts to outline this colorful Fall season!

Cardigan or slip-over style, made with Shetland yarns. Matching pleated and gored wool skirts some side zipped. Priced from

4.95 to 8.95      4.95 to 8.95  
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# Grollman's

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

1106 Broadway

# Tulsa Host To Raiders Tomorrow Night

## Hurricane Favored Over Morganmen

Techsans Hope To End Losing Streak By Oklahoma Invasion

TULSA'S mighty Golden Hurricane plays host to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech tomorrow night in their home city in one of the top gridiron battles of the weekend, with the home team favored to take a victory from the Techsans.

In previous games the Red Raiders have downed the Lubbock Army Flying Field 20-14, and lost 21-13 to the Oklahoma Aggies, and 13-0 to the Texas Aggies last Saturday. The mighty Hurricane toppled Southern Methodist in its opener 20-7 on the Ponie's home grounds.

Sparking the Tulsa eleven, which was idle last week, is Clyde LeForce and his substitute Jimmie Ford. These two sensational halfbacks were the big guns in the Tulsa offensive against the Dallas team, and promise to be the main threat to a Raider victory.

LeForce and Ford are both excellent passers and runners, and in the backfield running with them is Fullback Dell Taylor, a powerful line-plunger.

At ends the Hurricane is exceptionally strong with Clyde Goodnight and Barney White. Both of these men were on the receiving end of touchdown passes in the season opener in Dallas, White is from Paris, Texas, and was an All-State end there two years ago, and received the same honors while playing with the Paris Junior college Dragons last season.

Opposing LeForce and Ford will be Tech's Buster Melton and Fred die Brown. Both are triple-threat men and have been standouts in the three games the Raiders have played. Melton came into his own last Saturday night against the Texas Aggies and the Farmers had quite a bit of trouble keeping him bottled during the game.

On the starting line up at ends for the locals will probably be Don Dudley and Hubert Bechtel. Both are fast accurate pass catchers, and have shown exceptional

talents in the blocking departments.

The tackle positions, the Red Raiders weak points, have been dealing Coaches Dell Morgan and Polk Robinson much trouble since the departure of letterman Buck Gillenwater. Pruitt Browning will probably get the nod at right tackle, while Ed Robertson and Harry Walker vie for a starting berth across the line.

At guards will be Tom Pirtle and Charles Read. Both of these men have been in the lineup for the Raiders at each of the three previous kickoffs. Ed Watson and Calvo Boydson are two able assistants for this position.

The center position will probably be filled by Bobby Williams, who has been the outstanding pivot man for the Morganmen during the year. Jack Brewer and Ralph White vie with Williams for this job.

In the backfield will be Joe L. Thompson at blocking-back, Bernie Winkler at fullback; and either Melton or Brown at the left half-back post. At right half the nod will go to Bob Brewer. Brewer received an injury in last week's game, however, and may not see action. In his place will be either Oren Peden, Harry Riley, or Carroll Hall.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 Saturday night.

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An Army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine is the eastern most institution of higher learning in the U. S.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

## STARS IN SERVICE



## Tech-Tulsa Clash Between Roommates

Coaches Morgan And Frnka Former Austin College Stars

When Texas Tech's Red Raiders clash with Tulsa university Golden Hurricane tomorrow night in Skelly Stadium, they will be playing under two former teammates, roommates, and two of the biggest rivals in Southwestern football.

Coach Dell Morgan of the Hurricane eleven are former school mates and teammates of Austin college, located at Sherman. These two played under the colorful Pete Cawthon, former Raider mentor, and were in that school together from 1922 to 1926. During these four years a remarkable friendship began.

Since that time the two coaches have swapped plays and ideas year by year, and the two systems used by them are almost identical. Texas Tech not only uses some of the Tulsa system but five of its players have been coached by the Tulsa mentor. They were members of the Frnka-coached North team in the annual Texas North-South schoolboy game last summer.

Playing under Frnka is Dick Jones of Paris, who was a member of Morgan's squad at Wichita Falls in the Oil Bowl schoolboy North-West battle.

After leaving Austin college in 1926 Frnka coached five years at Lubbock High school, and Morgan was an assistant. One of their star performers was J. O. "Buddy" Brothers who is now serving as Frnka's backfield coach.

Tulsa and Tech clashed in the Sunbowl in 1941, Tulsa winning 6-0 after 60 minutes of fast football in which Frnka and Morgan threw everything they had at each other. When the Raiders arrive in Tul-

## Correspondence Courses Growing

Applications for correspondence courses coming from North Africa, New Guinea, "Somewhere in Ireland," ships at sea, and many other places all over the globe are not unusual at Tech. There are at least 200 students now enrolled for courses.

Government, journalism, mathematics and accounting seem to be the most popular subjects. Texas Tech is one of 80 colleges and universities offering this work.

## Identification Pictures Available Next Week

Identification pictures will be available probably sometime next week according to Dean of Men James G. Allen. A notice will be posted when they are ready.

## Girls Only Compose Chorus At Texas Tech This Year

This year's college chorus will be composed entirely of female voices, according to Dr. Julien Paul Blitt, director. One hundred fifty-eight girls registered for the course.

sa for their game with that school, it will be a happy reunion for the two coaches. Saturday night they will take off from their reunion for some 60 minutes to tutor two hard-fighting teams, both trying for a victory, and then go back to their reminiscing.

## Southwestern Pirates Invade Lubbock To Play South Plains

### Marines Favored In Weekend Tilt At Tech Stadium

South Texas Eleven Composed Of Former Southwest Greats

Providing local football fans with entertainment during the weekend will be the South Plains Army Air field and Southwestern university. The game is scheduled for tomorrow night in Tech stadium.

Southwestern's Pirates will bring a host of stars from Baylor and Texas university, all marine reserves allocated to Southwestern in the Marine corps program.

Bruises, cuts and charlie horses were the extent of serious injuries in the SPAAF lineup from the LAAF loss, but tailback Ray Cagni was out with a sprained ankle and may not play against the Pirates.

Although the Pirates will field a team composed largely of Texas' Southwest conference championship team of last year, the Winged Commandos are not taking a de-

feat for granted.

Light drill early this week emphasized kicking, which showed up extremely weak against LAAF.

Coach Nathan E. Eubank of the Winged Commandos indicated that all drills would be light during the week, and carried out his plans using the psychology that the team should take it easy before the hardest game of the season.

Included on the Southwestern roster are the names of Texas' Jackie Field, high scorer of the Southwest conference last year, "Spot" Collins, another Longhorn great; Ken Matthews, one of D. X. Bible's outstanding men on the championship team; "Bub" Barnett, one of Baylor's greatest tacklers and not a newcomer to the Tech gridiron, and Fullback R. I. Cooper, who also saw action in Lubbock last season when the Golden Bears handed the local collegians a 14-7 defeat.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton university.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teacher's college.

## Buck Gillenwater Now Training At Texas University

Joining other football greats on the University of Texas campus are two newcomers to the Naval V-5 training center at that institution. They are "Buck" Gillenwater, former Tech tackle and co-captain, and Don Anderson, end, who joined the Red Raiders after West Texas State at Canyon discontinued football for the duration.

These two join ex-Raiders J. R. Callahan and Don Austin who are stationed there. The four will participate in no athletic contests of the college. They are not allowed to witness the games, as they have to devote all their time to their studies.

Max Munn, former tennis star here, is at the University in the V-12 program, which is separate from V-5 training. Munn is participating in football and is playing second string tailback for Coach D. X. Bible's Longhorns.

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# Howdy Dance Tonight In Lubbock Opens Social Season

## WICC Sponsoring Initial Affair For Loan Library

Crager's Orchestra Furnishes Music At Opening Sports Dance

The "Howdy" dance, first dance of the year, to be held tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the Lubbock hotel, is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council. It is for the benefit of the Social Club loan library.

Ophelia May Beall, president of the council, announced that the affair was for all college students in order that they could become acquainted with each other.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. James Allen and Miss Helene Blattner.

Music will be furnished by Ted Crager, president of the freshman class, and his orchestra. Dates will be admitted for 35 cents; stags, 50 cents.

Other than Miss Beall, members of the council are Dorothy Miskimmins and Jackie Wilkinson, D.F.; Anna Baker and Marguerite Nobles, Las Chaparritas; Frances Ford and Moreene Roberts, Ko Shari; Betty McCoy and Lucille Melton, Las Vivarachas; and Betty Rhea Caldwell and Betty Herring, Sans Souci. Miss Bonnie D. Dyars is sponsor of the council.

## Moreene Roberts Elected As Prexy Language Club

Moreene Roberts, junior arts and science student from Fort Worth, was elected president of the Foreign Language club at a called meeting last week. Betty Hurt is secretary; Charles Lutrick, treasurer; Jane Gilmore, reporter; and Ava Stangel, parliamentarian.

Vice-presidents were chosen from each language group. Betty Herring was elected from the Spanish section; Marie Hunsucker, Portuguese; Bernadine Grabber, Latin; and James Merriman, German. These officers will form the program committee for the club.

Song leader is Rosemary Burns, and head pianist is Marian Chandler. Assistant pianists chosen were Monda Hamilton and Panze Butler.

Faculty sponsors of the club are Mrs. Georgia W. Dingus, Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, Mr. A. B. Strehl, and Mr. Carl Henninger.

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**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**  
  
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**Arrid is the largest selling deodorant**  
39¢ a jar  
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## Ag Club Officers Elected In Meet Tuesday Night

Aggie club, oldest student organization on the campus, elected officers to fill vacancies Tuesday night. New officers are: Charles Bucy, president; Paul Payne, vice-president; Troy Caldwell, treasurer. Remaining officers, elected last spring, are Ruth Day, secretary; Lewis Cobb, marshal; and M. G. Pederson, sponsor.

Dean A. H. Leidigh gave a well-coming address and told what the Aggie club has accomplished. He mentioned the traditional aggie functions of the year: the pig roast, banquet, and Home Ec-Ag party. Arch Lamb, an alumnus, gave an impromptu speech on the aggie. Prof. Ray C. Mowery led members in songs and yells. Prof. W. L. Stangel expressed his desire to see the club promote the "Matador Song" on the campus.

## Former Student Article Author

M. V. Scheid, a graduate of Texas Tech, formerly of Whitesboro, is co-author of a bulletin, "Influence of Several Factors Upon the Amount and Stability of Carotenoids in Frozen Cream and its Relationship to the Metal-Induced Oxidized Flavor," a reprint from the Journal of Dairy Science.

Scheid is now a first lieutenant in the South Pacific. Before volunteering for service in August 1942, he was teaching and doing research work in Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Lansing, Mich. He is co-author of a number of bulletins and articles published in the Journal of Dairy Science and has been awarded numerous ribbons on his dairy projects.

## Women Grads To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Clifford Jones, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Vivian Johnson, and Mrs. George Langford will be honor guests at the Council of Women Graduates' luncheon to be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

The Council is composed of women who have graduated from Tech.

Officers for this year are: Mrs. J. C. Bateman, '31, president; Mrs. J. Neuel Bryan, '36, vice president; Miss Verna Crump, '37, secretary; Miss Ferraline Tucker, '40, treasurer; Miss Ruth Craig, '42, reporter.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner on Dec. 2.

## Committee Appointed For Investigation Of Special

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of running a special bus to either TCU or SMU for the football game there. The appointments were made last Thursday at a meeting of the Student council, according to Maxine Craddock, president.

"There has been some question as to whether students would rather go to Dallas or Fort Worth," she said, "I would appreciate their letting me know what they think."

**WELCOME STUDENTS**  
Can Serve You Best On Mondays and Tuesdays  
**THOMPSON'S BARBER SHOP**

## Coed's Corner La Ventana Offering Prizes For Ambitious

By Ellen Helm

PROCEEDS from the "Howdy" dance being held tonight at the Lubbock hotel will go to the "Book Benefit" fund for the loan library sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club council. This library was opened in 1935 to provide books for women students who were working in the college and were unable to purchase their own texts.

Council members have the responsibility of purchasing all books other than those donated by students, faculty members and other interested people, and of replacing books no longer being used in college courses.

WICC was organized in 1934 for the purpose of promoting congeniality among women's social clubs and democracy among all women students. It is composed of the presidents of each of the women's social clubs and one elected representative from each club. Miss Bonnie K. Dyarsart has held this position of faculty advisor since 1939.

The author of this poem may have been a cynic, but there's truth in them lines:  
**SOCIAL LIFE IN WARTIME**  
Popular girls  
Whom men found attractive,  
Somehow or other  
Find life just as active;  
While girls who were always  
Just social recluses,  
Continue to be—  
But with better excuses.

Now is the time for all school-spirited Techsians to come to the aid of LA VENTANA. Each year the staff sponsors a snapshot contest with prizes of \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50 for the best snaps submitted depicting college life. You don't have to be a champion photographer to enter this contest. And all of you have snaps of college students. So turn them in, either prints or negatives, to LA VENTANA office in the Journalism building, with the names of the students shown and the name of whoever took the picture. There is no limit to the number of pictures any student may enter.

Favorite daffinitions of the week:  
Mountain range—cooking stove used at high altitudes.  
Scandals—what girls wear on their feet.  
Limited monarchy—where only one man can be king at a time.  
Double dealing—when you buy something wholesale to sell retail.

## Captain Fred Bradshaw Visits Campus During Week

Capt. Fred Bradshaw of the Army Air Corps, an animal husbandry major, graduate '41 visited the campus this week after his return from service abroad. He participated in 53 missions in Italy and Sicily.

## RENT THE BEST SELLERS

- SO LITTLE TIME by Marquand
- THE ROBE by Douglas
- CRESENT CARNIVAL by Keys
- THE SEVENTH CROSS by Seghers
- THE WEB AND THE ROCK by Wolfe
- THE GREAT YANT MYSTERY by Cunningham

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**A STUDY OF THE CLASSICS (SKIRTS 'N SWEATERS)**  
  
No college campus is complete without these classic clothes... Pure wool sweaters in all colors, pullovers, sloppys and coat styles, \$4.00 to \$8.50... Skirts of wool and combinations, in gay plaids and handsome solids, \$4.00 to \$9.85.  
P.S.—Newest of the "just arrivals" are many beautiful black Chesterfield coats, \$32.50 to \$74.50.

## Climate Brings Sad Faces And Dripping Noses

The censor won't let us describe it, but this West Texas weather, is causing Tech co-eds a lot of misery these days. Sniffles, droopy curls, and a bad outlook on life can all be blamed on the lack of sunshine seen on the campus.

It's always interesting to hear freshmen who have just left a mild consistent climate, exclaim dolefully, "How do people live in such weather?" One girl even found it impossible to attend class, because the mist was sure to give her "nothing short of pneumonia."

However, it's not only the newcomers who are complaining, it's the old-timers too. Lack of rainfall during the spring and summer have made them forget the good ole days when it rained for two or three weeks at the beginning of school.

We're wondering if their vanity is suffering, or if people are just naturally afraid of a little water. If it's the hair situation, what's happened to the classic pigtails? Besides, it's a good time to show off those new peasant scarfs to best advantage.

The future WACS and WAVES had better be getting used to a variable type of weather. After all, cutting classes because of rain won't get that long coveted lieutenant's rank. And there's no time like the present to begin your training, so tie on your slickest bandana, and come on out gals, the water's fine.

## Pillar Named Press Club President For 1943 Term

Raymond Pillar was selected president of the Press club at an organization meeting Wednesday afternoon. Other officers named were: Ellen Helm vice president, Margaret Long, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Louise C. Allen, sponsor.

A committee composed of Marian Coolidge, Merrilyn Snider, and Jane Watson were elected to set a time for regular meetings.

First college YMCA building erected in America was built on the Hanover college, Indiana, campus in 1883.

**LOST**—Antique billfold, made in Austria. Needlepoint design on outside. Engraved with name: Pollyanna O'Neil. Leather inside. 2316-14 St. Reward. Pollyanna O'Neil.

## Plans Announced For October 22 All-College Jig

The first all-college dance of the year will be held October 22. Dean of Women Mary W. Doak announced today. Plans for the dance were approved at a meeting of the faculty-student social planning committee who met with Maxine Craddock Monday.

If successful it will be the first of a series of all-college dances. All students enrolled in Tech are eligible to attend, and at least one member of a couple must be a Tech student. The automatic limit of two stags for every couple will be enforced, and stags must also be Tech students.

Funds accruing from the dance will be put in a permanent dance fund. Ted Crager's orchestra will play for the dance.

## Marian Coolidge Elected Society Editor Of Annual

Marian Coolidge was elected society editor, and Raymond Pillar, feature editor of La Ventana at a staff meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Club pages for the annual will cost \$20 each, due before December 1. If a double page is desired, the fee will be \$40. Eleanor Cotton, editor, said. Snapshots or negatives may be turned in for publication in La Ventana by any student.

## Home Economics Club Initiation Set For Tuesday

The Home Economics club will have initiation services for its new members Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in annex G of the Home Economics building.

Eugenia Butler will be in charge of the services, assisted by Miss Ella Mae Lyle, faculty sponsor. Audrey Melton and Lucille Melton will provide the music and the decorations will be under the direction of Fern Brannen and Clyde Farnelly.

Seven candle bearers for the service will be Tommy Mitchell, La-Nel Doshier, Peggy Hess, Mary Ann Schmidt, Velma Keller, Margaret Hiatt and Mary Elizabeth Brown.

Anita Barret, Yvonne Hartsell and Mary New will act as ushers for the evening.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics scholarship fraternity, will hold its regular meeting following the party.

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## Select Christmas Gifts Early For Those Overseas!

**BEGIN MAILING NOW!**

Christmas Gifts For Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, WACS, Army and Navy Nurses

Gifts to Army Personnel Must be mailed by October 15th  
Gifts to Navy Personnel Must be mailed by October 31st

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**Announcing...**  
**FLOWER DELIVERIES**  
Due to new restrictions by the Office of Defense Transportation, the following florists of Lubbock will make only one delivery each day except Sunday and Tuesday. On these days no deliveries will be made.  
Orders for the day must be placed by 4 p. m. to be included in the delivery  
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