

War Makes Toreador Weekly For First Time Since 1935

By MARY LYNN MORRIS
Toreador Staff Writer

For the first time since 1935, The Toreador is a weekly paper. Since it first became a semi-weekly in 1935, under the editorship of Jim Lindsey, The Toreador has survived many changes and losses, but still remains a mirror for the thoughts, lives and activities of Tech and its students.

The Toreador began when Harry Montgomery, now an AP manager, and John R. Forkner, of Amarillo, secured permission from the late President P. W. Horn to begin a student newspaper. It began as a four-page, six-column newspaper. News that year centered around the death of George Crow, Mataador football player, who was killed in a scrimmage with Lubbock high school.

C. W. Ratliff, now managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications, edited in 1928 the first annual homesick edition, which is sent to all under-graduate students a few weeks prior to the opening of the fall semester. Ratliff succeeded Montgomery as editor, and instituted a campaign that has made Tech known for its friendliness, and famous "Howdy" spirit.

The first editorial crusade was launched during the campaign for the banishment of student boot-leggers, when Tom B. Morrison became editor. After this, editorials in opposition to courting on the bus were printed.

In 1928-29 Otis Koen, editor, carried a series of stories concerning the \$20,000 student loan fund of George T. Morrow, Tech's first benefactor, and on the student constitution which was being drafted by the Student Council.

"The Bull Wheel", designed to give everyone the lowdown on everyone else, was established by Hal B. Lary in 1930. Campus beauties were chosen by Gary Cooper, and students were reminded editorially of finals by the beginning of the first dead week. This was the first year for the Toreador's April Fool edition, and was also the year Pete Cawthon came to Tech and brought with him fame and publicity for Tech as the home of the Red Raiders. Lary wrote editorials opposing hazing and ended the school term with first place in Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association contests.

In the spring months of 1930 an editorial argument on hitch-hiking between Toreador editor, Frank Emison, and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal, was printed. Also during this time came the elimination of spring semester sports, and the first annual Aggie Rodeo was staged.

With Parker Taulman as editor in 1932-33, a 14-page band edition was published. In 1933 the press was moved from the basement of the Administration building, new type was purchased and The Toreador appeared as it is today, for the first time.

Two important campaigns were started on the campus when Lester Nelson took over editorship of The Toreador in 1934-35. One was for freedom of the student press and the other for efficient medical service for students. The Toreador received its first all-American award during Nelson's regime.

Following Nelson came Jim Lindsey, who asked for better food in the dormitory and fought drinking at athletic events. He was the only editor to be re-elected for a second term, and added the unpleasant working conditions of The Toreador staff to his editorial crusades. For the second time The Toreador became All-American.

It was in 1938 that the late Reeves Henly won the only Pace-maker award which Tech's newspaper has ever received. His editorship followed an uneventful battle against syphilis, and brought The Toreador to the highest standard it has ever attained.

The Toreador again won the All-American award when Editor Ernest Joiner began a campaign in 1939-40 for general improvements throughout Tech.

Due to illness, Editor Ed Kidd, 1940-41 was forced to give up his office to Bill Wood in the spring of 1941. Wood was elected to complete the year and was re-elected for the year 1941-42. His fiery editorials against jitterbugging and lagging school spirit focussed attention on the school paper that year.

It was a happy day for Tech journalists when they packed and moved to their newly completed Press building in 1941. Credit for the new building was given to Cecil Horne, journalism department

head, who planned the building. Bill Latson was appointed as editor by the publications committee in December 1941, when Bill Wood resigned to become sports editor for the Fort Worth Press. Campus parking was given attention during his reign, and a revival of the Saddle Tramp movement was brought about through his editorials. He began a campaign to remove the C average requirement for campus beauties and won it in November of 1942.

At the end of the fall semester of 1942, Bill Latson resigned to await his call to service as a Naval flier. Bill Barnett was appointed by the publications committee as editor, and is still carrying on his crusades for campus beautification and more school spirit. The April 10 edition of The Toreador marked a new type of paper on the campus—the tabloid. This was done at the request of the editor to reduce the expense of the publication.

However, on May 8, the former sized paper was again published.

The war caused many changes in the staff of The Toreador last year. Leon Hughes, original business manager, resigned in February and Burton Crossen was elected by the publications committee to fill his place. Crossen, however, was forced to give up his job, when he received his call from the air force, and Brad Gilbert became acting business manager.

Vester Lee Smith took Gilbert's place as acting business manager in March when the latter was called into service. Jack Stewart, elected 1943-44 business manager in the spring student elections, was called by the Navy July 1. Dean Marshall filled the position for the home-sick edition, and Josie Lee Barnett was appointed by the publications committee in September of 1943.

Not only The Toreador staff, but the press began to feel the shortage of help with the opening of school this fall. Neil Wright, foreman of the press from June 1942 to July of this year, became superintendent when the former superintendent, Wilnot Eaton, was called into service that month. Wright asked the publications committee to make The Toreador a weekly paper because, "nine is considered the full force for publishing a paper, but due to the number of boys in the service, we are operating with only one experienced printer and training three others." Doing the job of an experienced man, Wright, 25, is the youngest man ever to head a college department.

With only 906 buying student activity tickets as compared with the 2,000 usually bought, there are fewer copies of The Toreador published this year than before. Yet regardless, The Toreador continues to stand as a symbol of the democracy and earnestness felt by students of Texas Tech.

On October 25, Oregon State college celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Alumni Magazine Claimed By War; Settle Resigns

Purpose Of "Helping Make History Here Begun In 1937 With

IN THE spring of 1943 the last copy of the Texas Tech Magazine was printed. It became a thing of the past when L. E. Settle resigned as administrative secretary of the Alumni Council July 1, and publication has not been resumed this fall.

"This is a result of the war", says Roy Ferguson, president of the council, "as so many alumni are in military service, and there is neither the time nor money to print a magazine." However, he expresses the hope that when all the exes and alumni return again from battle, the Texas Tech Magazine will again be published.

Resolving to "print nothing unless we have something to say" and to "help make Tech history", the Texas Tech Magazine went to press for the first time in October of 1937. Calvin Hazlewood was the managing editor, and Jason O. Gordon was president of the Tech Alumni and Ex-Students association.

Margaret Turner, society editor for Avalanche-Journal publications, was made woman's editor, the late Reeves Henly, campus editor, and Wayne C. Sellers, makeup editor. Plans were in the making for the library, and an article giving a word picture of how it was to look appeared in that issue, also a long list of alumni notes was included.

The second publication of the magazine was the first Homecoming edition. The Red Raiders were playing Duquesne, and all alumni and exes were urged to return to their alma mater like the "flight of the geese to the south, and the homing pigeon, returning to its cote." Paul White, Hamlin senior, gave an account of the Red Raiders, who boasted such players as Elmer Tarbox and Bill Davis. Coach Pete Cawthon promised "games you'll never forget", and kept his promise with the Raiders winning their Homecoming game, and defeating such teams as Centenary and Loyola.

With the Thanksgiving edition, Clifford B. Jones was introduced as an "outstanding Texan, and chairman of the Texas Tech board of directors."

Two new offices were added to the staff with the December "Sun Bowl" issue. W. F. Tanner was made photographic editor, and Earl Braly head of the advertising department. The "Gentlemen in Red" ended their most brilliant season that month losing to the Mountaineers of West Virginia in the Sun Bowl in El Paso. It was not all defeat for the Techs that day, though for the Tech Band placed first at the Sun Carnival.

As the Tech Magazine began a new year in January, 1938, Amon G. Carter, Star-Telegram editor presented Tech with a bronze bust of former Vice-President John Nance Garner, which was to be placed in the halls of the Library on its construction.

Tree planting time on Tech campus was the main feature of the March, 1938, edition. Under the direction of O. B. Howell, horticulture instructor, 5,000 trees were set out. It also announced a photography class, a dream never before realized, under Winston Reeves, and Cecil Horne, head of journalism. The class started in the remodeled, two-story stucco building at the Broadway entrance to the campus, which also became headquarters for La Ventana and the photography department. A special engineering edition was published in March, and the commencement number was named the Home Economics issue.

Wendell Watson was appointed to succeed Hazlewood as administrative secretary of the Alumni Council and general manager of Tech Magazine, in the fall of 1940. In 1941 L. E. Settle became managing editor, and held that position until he resigned. The monthly editions of the magazine were comparatively uneventful from 1939 until it ceased publication in 1943. During this time home economics, engineering, and agriculture numbers were published annually.

Professors Present Varied Avocations

Diversions Vary From Puzzle Collecting To Trout Fishing

EVERYTHING from collecting puzzles and rare editions to trout fishing and gardening furnish diversion for Tech's department heads. Some collect unusual articles, others participate in sports, while others find their recreation in work.

About four years ago, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts, found an antique weaving loom in an attic in a little Maine village near the Canadian border. He bought the loom and set it up with minor alterations, and now finds relaxation in weaving tablecloths, mats and other useful articles. He also dyes his own thread with dyes from native plants, nutshells and the like.

Both Dr. C. C. Schmidt of the physics department and Dr. W. E. Gates of the English department are interested in wood-work. They have made furniture and other pieces for their homes. Dr. Schmidt is also interested in boy scout work, which is the principal diversion of J. O. Ellsworth, dean of the commerce division. Dean Ellsworth has been in boy scout work for 23 years and has been given the silver beaver award.

Fishing is the favorite hobby of President Clifford B. Jones, Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department, and Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division. However, Horne insists on dry-fly fishing, and Dean Adams especially likes trout fishing. Dean Adams is also interested in political science. Among the collectors are Dr. C. B. Qualia of the foreign language department, who collects rare edi-

Dr. R. A. Studhalter of the biology department, who collects puzzles; and W. L. Stangel of the department of animal husbandry, who collects canes. Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, collects tea pots; Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education, collects pictures; and Miss Mabel Erwin collects dolls and costumes. Mrs. J. N. Michie collects menus from all over the world, while Mr. Michie, head of the department of mathematics, is interested in airplanes.

Gardening enthusiasts include Dean R. C. Goodwin of the division of graduate studies, who is especially interested in dahlias; and Miss Sannie Callan of the department of child development and family relations.

Miss Martye Poindexter finds her diversion in nature subjects. She collects and polishes native rocks. She also has a collection of tied-dyed textiles from India and other foreign countries.

Major Frank A. Hanks, acting head of the division of military science and tactics, is interested in slide rules and drawing alignment charts.

THE TOREADOR

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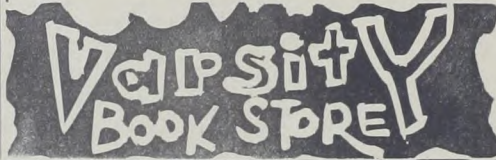
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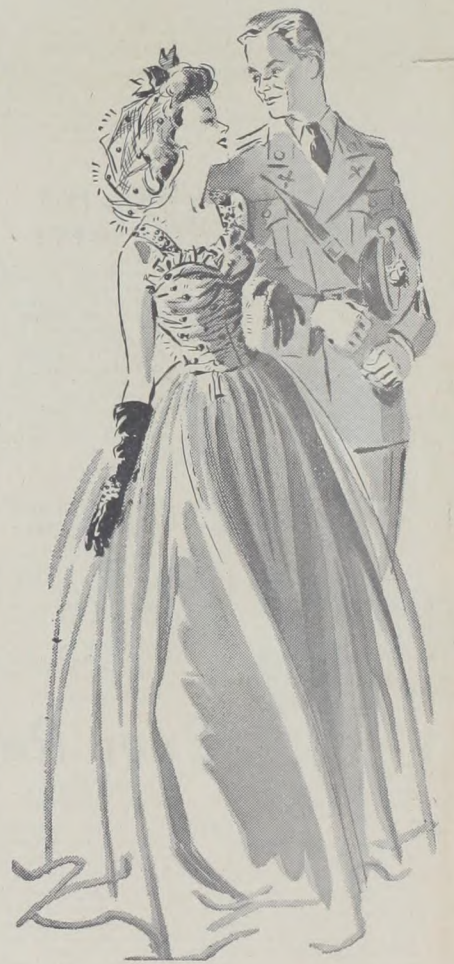
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Red Raiders Clash With NTAC Tomorrow

Marines Hold Edge Over Younger Foes

Junior Farmers Hope To Spoil Techsan's Homecoming With Win

COACH Dell Morgan's Texas Tech Red Raiders clash tomorrow afternoon in Tech Stadium with the North Texas Agricultural College Aggies, playing the eighteenth Homecoming game seen on that field. The Raiders are fresh from a 40-20 trampling of Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs in a game at Fort Worth last week, which was that team's homecoming game.

The Aggies boast a fair record this season, somewhat better than the off-beaten Raiders, having a victory over SMU to their credit, and having been held to a 0-0 tie by the Texas Aggies, have dropped two games to the powerful Southwestern Pirates earlier this season, these being the only black marks on their score sheet.

Formerly performing for the Ags was Harold Crossen, Doyle Carraway, and Peter Blanda, all Raiders on last year's eleven. These three men were instrumental in the Ag offensive, but have recently been transferred from that base along with other Marine trainees from Southwest conference schools that made up their squads.

Lone remaining Raider on the Ag roster is James Reed, standout guard here last season in his first year of varsity football. Reed is co-captain of the Marine team, and is playing his guard position. Seen in Fort Worth for the TCU game, Reed was reserved in his statements about the Morganmen he saw perform against the Horned Frogs. He stated that he was coming "home" to win from the Raiders but figured it would be a tough job.

As for the Raiders, they are raring to go after having tasted the wine of victory and plan to repeat Saturday's performance against the favored Marine eleven. The youthful Morganmen have had little chance to feel confident this season due to continued losses, but having hit the win-column they are counting heavily on staying there the rest of the season.

There were no serious casualties incurred in the game with the Christians, and many boys who had seen little service previous to this game were brought out as potential stars. The starting lineup, though seeing much action, gave way to many substitutions during the last half, but never was there a letup in the South Plains eleven's

driving power. Due to see more action than usual tomorrow afternoon will be T. M. Cox, blocking back from Muleshoe; Bernie Winkler, Moody product who starred for Temple last season; Calvo Boydston, Sanger-guard; Harry Riley, scat back from Pasadena; and Harry Walker, a Muleshoe product at tackle.

Coach Morgan gave the entire squad a rest Monday and canceled workout that day. Tuesday the team settled down to the business before-hand and had a lengthy scrimmage preparing for the Ag offensive. During the week concentration was given a defensive set-up to stop the hard charging Farmers.

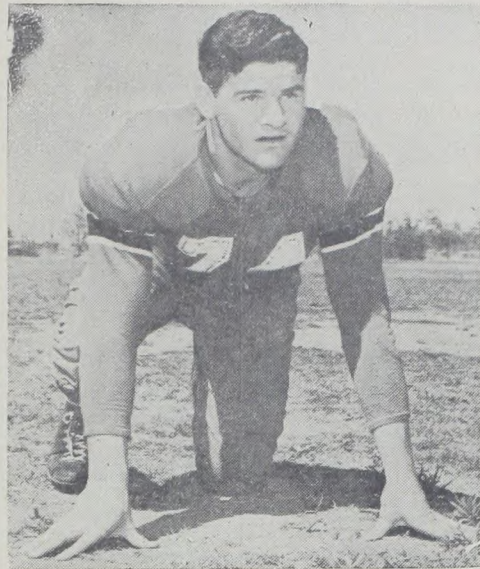
The probable starting lineup for the Raiders is not due to change though more substitutions will be made than has previously been seen by the Scarlet-clad eleven. At ends will be Hubert Bechtol and Don Dudley; Harry Walker and Pruitt Browning at tackles; Tom Pirtle and Charles Read at guards; Joe Thompson at the quarterback slot; Bob Brewer at right half; Fred Brown at left half; and Buster Melton at full.

Bobby Williams may start at center, if he is not in the Army. Williams reports today for induction but expects an extension on his call, and may not go for some weeks. However if he does leave the Raider dressing room, Jack Brewer or Ralph White will get the nod from Coaches Morgan and Polk Robinson to fill Williams' shoes.

The kickoff for the 18th Homecoming game is slated for 2:30 p.m. with admission prices set at \$2.20 for reserved seats, and \$1.65 for end zone benches.

Monticello college, Alton, Illinois, opens its 106th academic year with the largest enrollment in history. The University of Texas library, largest in the South, has doubled in size during the past seventeen years.

Reed Comes 'Home'--



--In Aggie Uniform

Tech Boasts Fine Homecoming Record

Techsans Victors In Eleven Of Fifteen Past Conflicts

DURING the days of the bearded gladiator at Texas Tech the Red Raiders of the South Plains carried on year after year with better than average records on the gridiron. In these merry days of years gone by the Lubbock collegians have met foes in 15 official Homecoming games before the eyes of alumnus, and have emerged victorious in 11 of these games, dropping but four.

Between the year 1930, and until 1940, under the ever-watchful eyes of Pete Cawthon, the Raiders dropped two games in this ten-year period. Previous to this time the loss at Homecoming time totaled two games. Since Coach Dell Morgan has taken over the reigns of Raider gridiron destinies, the Raiders have emerged victorious both times.

This year the North Texas Aggies come to Lubbock to test this record against a Raider team that has not fared so well in previous engagements. Due to the war Texas Tech has dropped considerably on the football map this season. With an all-civilian team, one of the few in the country, the Raiders

have carried on under the sign of the Double T to the best of their ability, and have done fairly well against large odds. The squad is composed of freshman in the majority with four upperclassmen on the squad and no lettermen.

The Raiders opened the season against the Lubbock Army Air Field Flyers and won 26-14, then lost three in a row to Oklahoma A & M 13-21, Texas A & M. O-13; Tulsa, 7-34; and finally won over the South Plains Air Field Commandos 14-12. The following week the Raiders returned to the loss column by dropping a close one to the LAAF team in their second meeting, 7-10. The following week the Rice Owls upset the youthful Morganmen 13-0.

Last week the Techsans journeyed to Ft. Worth to play a Homecoming game against the TCU Frogs, 6-13 victims of the local team last season at Tech Homecoming. They won this tilt by the lopsided score of 40-20, the largest score made against a Frog team in the history of their stadium.

Tomorrow the Raiders will be trying to keep Coach Morgan's Homecoming record intact with a win over the favored Aggies.

The record of the Tech Homecoming games, begun officially in 1928, stands thusly:

- 1928, Texas Tech 6, TCU 28
- 1929, Texas Tech 0, Simmons, 21
- 1930, Texas Tech 53, ACC 6
- 1931, Texas Tech 32, N. Mex. 7
- 1932, Texas Tech 14, Baylor, 2
- 1933, Texas Tech 7, Simmons, 0
- 1934, Texas Tech 48, De Paul 19
- 1935, Texas Tech 6, Arizona, 7
- 1936, Texas Tech 12, Centenary, 6
- 1937, Texas Tech 13, Duquesne, 0
- 1938, Texas Tech 13, Gonzaga, 0

Techsans Pay Tribute . . .

Gym Symbolic Of Tech

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

UNTIL recent years the spotlight of all campus activities was focused on Texas Technological college's gymnasium. In the first years of its history it was the scene of artists courses and club dances, but with the coming of the hotels and the Lubbock high school auditorium, it lost these attractions. Nevertheless it is still the center of a great per cent of campus activity and its rafters continue to ring with laughter and shouts of Techsans at play.

The gym or "barn", as most students prefer to call it, has held the spotlight of such events as convocations, commencements, recognition services, faculty parties, sport activities, registration, interscholastic league meets, and district meetings of Lubbock's men's clubs and agricultural organizations.

Until the gymnasium was built, artist courses were held in various Lubbock churches. Efram Zimbalist, famous violinist, John Philip Sousa and Band, Madame Matzenauer, Metropolitan Opera contralto, the Ben Greet Shakespearean players, and Tony Sarg and his Marionettes have appeared in artist courses in the gymnasium. An Irish company presented "School for Scandal" with the gymnasium as its theatre.

Sparrows and the heat were partly to blame for the discontinuance of commencement exercises there. Faculty members in charge of arrangements once honored the graduating class by arming themselves with guns and formally declaring war on the birds who picked the gym as their refuge. Commencements were held there until the graduating classes got too large for its accommodation.

The gymnasium was at the height of its glory when elaborate

- 1939, Texas Tech 19, Marquette, 22
- 1940, Texas Tech, 12, Wake Forest, 7
- 1941, Texas Tech 13, Creighton, 6
- 1942, Texas Tech 13, TCU, 6

ly decorated for the club and college dances which were held there until the hotels were built. The architects hall was one of the outstanding affairs of the year because of its magnificent decorations. The tradition of Texas Tech's stag line forming in the center of the dance floor started at the gym. One night stags discovered that the boys and the best dancers to the middle of the floor to make it more difficult for them to cut in. Determined not to be out played, they called a huddle and decided to form the stag line in the center. This proved to be a success and has continued as one of Tech's many traditions.

During the first years of Texas Tech, physical education classes were held in the Administration building and on the practice field which was located where the boy's dormitories now stand. Basketball games and convocations were held in the stock judging pavilion and football games were played at the fair park.

Texas Technological college opened in 1925 with three major sports emphasized; basketball, baseball and football. The improvised basketball court in the pavilion proved inadequate and the junior high school court did not meet the dimension requirements for interscholastic games. The gymnasium was constructed in 1926 as "a temporary structure" with the ultimate objective being to build a regulation basketball floor. It was built from local funds and a deficiency warrant from Gov. Mariane A. Ferguson.

It was built with an office, two shower rooms, and sideline seats. The other offices and women's dressing room were built later. The floor of the gymnasium was constructed of maple, one of the most expensive and durable woods obtainable. For the first year, everything centered around basketball. The floor was kept covered at all times except at practice and games. People were not allowed to walk on it.

E. Y. Freeland was the first coach and head of the men's physical education department. He is

now teaching at Austin college in Sherman. He was succeeded by P. W. Cawthon, who is now coaching the professional football team of the Brooklyn Dodgers. When he resigned, Dell Morgan became head coach, and W. M. Jennings became head of the men's physical education department, and the first director of athletics at Tech. Mrs. Johnnie Langford has been head of women's physical education since the opening of the college.

To aid the war efforts the physical education department has increased its program to fit the preflight and army engineers' needs. The gymnasium is not used, for the army requires all physical training to be held out of doors.

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Semi-Formal Will Begin Men's Club Dances For Year

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Socii will have its semi-formal dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel in honor of pledges and alumnae.

Members, pledges and dates are Joe Vaughan, Marjorie Harrison; P. L. Payne, Jackie Wilkison; Jimmie Bell, Charlene Fisher; Ray Rhodes, Sarah Strange; Tom Hassell, Jodie Wofford; Eric Biggers, Martha Larche; Joe King, Louise Smith; Bill Harper, Adelle Bentley; J. P. Settle, Kren Watson; Bud Enochs, Millie Coleman; Robert Gaston, Ruth Anthony; Raymond Swafford, Sarah Scroggins; Archie Thornton, Betty Jo Lenard; Gene Lunsford, Verda Beth Edler; Irvin St. Clair, Tommy Deen; Ted M. White, Mrs. Ted M. White; Jack Horton, Fae Beth Hill; Jeff Lewis, Johnny Sue Hamilton; Don Klein-schmidt, Kitty Bell Cole; Archie Keys, Sarah Cook; Frank Vernon, Jean McGregor; Dub Blankenship, Maxine Wiese; Tarlton Henslee, Patsy Craddock; Lloyd Alsop, Barbara Peterson; Eldon Ervin, Juanita Williams; Ed Boaz, Jerry Blondell; Wayne Self, Kaye Green; Jack Calkins, Norma Lee Thornton; N. Ted White, Jane Cole; Bob Speegle, Mary Maloney.

Sponsors, alumnae and dates to attend include Messrs. and Mesdames H. C. Pender, R. L. Mason, Raymond Glass, Alton Barker; Byron Bennett, Monda Hamilton; and Joe Nix and Bernice Nix. Sponsors and alumnae to attend without dates are Lt. Jack Longley, Walter Reithmeyer, L. M. Austin, Royce Blankenship and Frosty Cox.

Other members and pledges planning to attend include Bill Eabb, Marian Bowers, Robert Coleman, Ray Cooley, Billy Cooper, Ted Crager, John Cruce, Bobby Hurrence, Billy Long, R. L. Rainey, James Velvin, Jimmy Silman, Don Sloan, Fray Smith, Dick Wilbanks, Jim Williams, Clyde Williams and Lafayette McKay.

Men's Social Clubs Suffer Due To War

Four Drop From Active List; Five Girl's Clubs Meeting

By PEGGY SEALE, Toreador Society Editor

AS FOR the part the boys' social clubs are playing in wartime Tech, their biggest claim is that of sending members into the armed services all over the world. Only three clubs, Socii, Wrangler and Centaur are active this year, with the inactive ones being Los Camaradas, Kemas, College Club and Silver Key.

All five girls' social clubs, Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari, DFD, Sans Souci and Las Chaparritas, remain active. Aside from the restriction placed on the cost of decorations for presentations, the club dances are much the same.

Las Vivarachas has entered into the war schedule by entertaining soldiers at the hospital at SPAAF October 28 with songs, dances, readings and a skit called "Hellzapoppin'." At the club's semi-formal dance on October 29, 25 engineers from Barracks III were admitted as guests. Further war work includes the hostess duties the club members will perform at the USO Sunday, that will include the furnishing of refreshments to the soldiers and the presenting of a program.

Milly Coleman reported for the Ko Sharis that the greatest sacrifice made by that club was the eliminating of the annual trip to Santa Fe at Easter for the pledges. Ko Shari club, as the others, has taken its turn in entertaining the sick soldiers at SPAAF on Thursday evenings.

DED club begins its war work on December 2 with the presentation of a skit and musical program at SPAAF which will be given again at LAAF on January 11. On December 5 the club members will be hostesses at the USO and will furnish refreshments for the servicemen. Besides these activities given for the men here, the club is also purchasing bonds with its money.

Sans Souci has also been to LAAF, on October 20, when club members presented a skit after which they were given cokes by the major.

Las Chapparitas presented a skit and several musical numbers to soldiers in the hospital at LAAF on October 15, and to those at SPAAF on October 29, and will be hostesses at the USO at a date to be set by the director of that organization.

At present the Inter-club council is trying to set up a Red Cross room at Tech for club members who wish to donate their services. All five clubs plan to enter into this program if it is decided upon by the council.

Calendar--

Continued From Page One

WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., gym. Social clubs, appointed time and place.

DFD progressive dinner, 7 p.m., 1909 Twenty-ninth.

Thursday, Nov. 18. Student council, 7:15 p.m., Ad 210. Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., Ad 220. Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., J 204. Kappa Mu Epsilon, 7:15 p.m., Ad 208.

Students at the University of Utah started off their new semester with "Hello Week," a unique orientation period. "Hello" tags were distributed for each student to wear his name during the week. A sidewalk running from the rotunda to the union building was designated as "hello walk," taking its name from the tradition that all persons passing one another on the walk give out with a lusty greeting.

Notre Dame's one-hundredth commencement, to be held on October 29, will be the last formal commencement for the duration. Degrees will be awarded to 209 men.

Waite Forest college chapel is now nearly externally complete. The tower, which is now 180 feet high, will be approximately 200 feet high when completed.

Dinner-Dance Is Saturday Night In Hilton Hotel

Sans Souci Honor Pledges At Supper Served Buffet Style

Sans Souci social club will honor its pledges from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock Saturday night with a dinner-dance at the Hilton hotel. The table from which the buffet style meal will be served will have a centerpiece of white and gold chrysanthemums. Small tables will be decorated with ivy and candles draped with gold ribbon.

Alumnae are invited to the dance. Music for the evening will be furnished by a nickelodian.

Members and dates are: Jean McLaughlin, Willis Carson; Sue Grimes, Robert Brewer; Betty Herring, O. P. Harlan, Jr.; Fern Brannen, Ted Ray; Maryjo Turner, Paul Nail; Martha Kuykendall, a-c Chuck Pollock; Dorothy Marrs, Omar Lauridsen; Nina Byrom, Jim Stevenson; Margaret Jane Dill, Chuck Passmore; Ophelia Mae Beall, Jimmie Kilpatrick; Mary Lou Metcalf, Omer Whitwell; Yvonne Westmoreland, Bob Thur-

man, Louise Ince, Terry Roberts. Pledges and dates include Panze Butler, Tommy Hughes; Nancy Stiles, Bobby Campbell; Barbara Peterson, Ted White; Tommy Dean, Jimmy Witt; Margaret Ross, L. M. Austin; Jo Ann Hale, David Johnson; Dolores Bizzell, Eddie Poague; Jean Newman, Jerry Golf; Jean McGregor, Frank Vernon; Verda Beth Edler, Truett Boles.

Among the alumnae and dates to attend are: Phyllis McReynolds, S-Sgt. Less Robbins; Mary Jane Kinard, S-Sgt. Roy Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell.

Largest in history is this year's freshman class at Georgian Court college, Lakewood, New Jersey.

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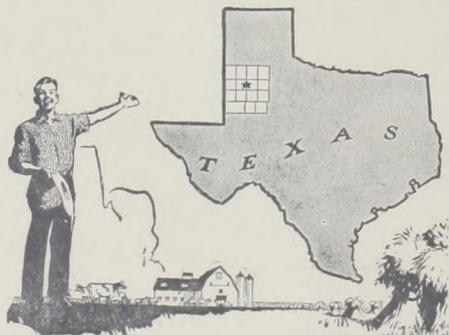
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Aviation--

Continued From Page Four

officer, later transferred to LAAF as post exchange officer and Frederick S. Church, former supply officer at Randolph field.

Lt. Harold L. Hosford, supply and transportation officer, was assigned to Tech for duty after two years with the CCC and reported from Randolph field.

Assistant personnel officer, faculty liaison officer, and postal officer was Lt. C. Fletcher Magbee, later transferred to Jefferson college, St. Louis, Mo., as supply officer. Medical officer Lt. Joseph M. Tillman, was assigned to Tech from the South Plains Army Air field.

The detachment and its personnel was transferred from the Gulf Coast Training Command, San Antonio, to the Western Flying Training Command, Santa Ana, Calif., on July 1. With this change came two new tactical officers Lt. James A. Speas of Wyoming, a graduate of OCS with four years ROTC, and Lt. Harry Layten, who came from the Hawaiian islands where he was assistant adjutant of the 185th infantry regiment.

Three new lieutenants added to the staff next were Noble E. Davis as faculty liaison officer and intelligence officer, Peter F. O'Brien as tactical officer and John D. Budge as tactical officer.

A twenty-five dollar United States War bond is being offered by Campus Comments, student newspaper, for the best editorial submitted to it suggesting how Mary Baldwin college girls can further participate in the war effort.

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