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Army To Occupy Another Dorm Toreador Manager Resigns Position

Office Open To Applicants Letters To Be In Saturday

IN A MEETING of the Publications committee last Tuesday Brad Gilbert, Toreador business manager, handed his resignation to officials of that committee. Gilbert was the third manager to resign this year.

The committee has announced the vacancy and asked for letters of application. These letters must be in the hands of the committee by Saturday, April 17, at 12 noon. Also with the letters should be an eligibility card filled out and signed by proper authorities. These cards may be obtained in the office of the student president, or from A. B. Strehli, chairman of the committee. Strehli's office is room 329 of the Administration building.

Vester Lee Smith, formerly a member of this committee, volunteered his services as temporary manager until a new one was appointed. Smith handed his resignation to the Publications committee to the Student council Thursday. He announced his intentions to apply for the job left open by Gilbert.

Appointment of an editor for La Ventana was postponed pending further investigation. Roy Williams junior from Abernathy, and Eleanor Cotton, sophomore from Delhart, are the two applicants at present. The committee expressed the desire to investigate further qualifications of these two applicants. Appointment was postponed until the next meeting.

A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of Foreign Languages, was elected chairman of the committee for the remainder of the semester. Strehli will fill the vacancy left by Clark Schooley, former chairman of the group, who resigned his position at Tech to become head of the journalism department at Hardin-Simmons university. The new chairman was elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Louise C. Allen, assistant professor of journalism, was named as sponsor of The Toreador for the remainder of the current school year. Mrs. Allen was appointed to the committee by President Clifford B. Jones to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Schooley.

Acting upon the recommendation of Bill Barnett, editor of The Toreador, the committee sanctioned the changing of size of the newspaper from a seven column paper to a five column tabloid one. This change is to take effect today.

Also approved was the allotting of space on the back page to the preflight students now on Tech camp. (See TOREADOR, Page 2)

Ling Speaks On Characteristics

"Characteristics of the Chinese Language" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. Bing Ling, research fellow in child development, to the Foreign Language club Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

Preceding the regular meeting Mrs. Julia Reeves of Lubbock, who is a native of Cuba, will speak to Spanish students on "Commercial Uses of Spanish." Mrs. Reeves has been employed in the foreign department of Coca Cola company, Atlanta, Ga. Her talk is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

115 Men Sign For Blood Typing At Local Hospitals

Response At Tech Surpasses Quota Set At Previous Time

One hundred and fifteen men of the seven social clubs on the campus had signed Friday to have their blood typed for Lubbock's "Walking blood bank." The college quota of men was set at forty.

Only three girls have signed up to have their blood typed. Men's blood is preferred in the typing. However, the women did not reach their quota.

Los Cams signed 33 men to have their blood typed. Twenty-seven Kemas, twenty-three Wranglers, nineteen Silver Keys, fourteen College Club, seven Socias, and six Centaurs have offered to donate blood to the bank.

Blood will be typed Thursday, April 15, at St. Mary's of the Plains hospital and on Thursday, April 22 at the City laboratory on the second floor of City hall.

Women who wish to have their blood typed may sign with Evelyn Cooper, Molline George, Doris Nell Tippit, Nancy Binford, Maxine Craddock or Mary Sparks. Those women who would like their girls, because no arrangements have been made for contacting women in connection with contributions to the blood bank. Women students wishing to take part in the drive should see Cooper in the Administration building; Sparks, Chemistry building; George, Library; Tippit, Home Economics building; Binford, gymnasium and Craddock in the Engineering building.

This blood bank is being sponsored by the American Red Cross through the Lubbock and Professional Women's club and the Altrusa club.

Dean Mary W. Doak is the campus chairman of the movement. She requested members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service club, to solicit men volunteers because their blood is preferred to that of women.

Miss Kate Hill To Be Here To Confer With Students

Miss Kate Adele Hill, district home demonstration agent, will be on the campus today to confer with home economics students. She will speak to the senior section at 11 a. m. on "Opportunities in Home Demonstration Work for Home Economics Graduates." Miss Hill's headquarters are in College Station.



Women's Dormitory No. 1 will be the only building occupied by regular Tech students after the end of the current semester, according to a notice from the office of the president here.

Funds Given Campus Groups By Council

Home Economics Division Is Refused Pamphlet Allotment

VARIOUS organizations on the campus were granted requested allotments at Student council meeting Thursday night.

Fifty dollars was granted the engineering show fund to obtain and maintain a room in which to keep equipment. Although there will be no show this year funds were asked for Engineering shows in the future.

Plant Industry club was granted \$50 dollars to conduct a contest in plant industry judging.

The dairy manufacturers team requested \$50 dollars to hold judging contests. The Student council approved the request.

The Home Economics division's request to publish a bulletin publicizing the division was rejected on the grounds that a similar bulletin was published last summer from departmental funds and that the same source of funds could be used for this publication.

Surplus money left in each student allotment at the end of this semester will go into a general student council fund. In case any organization should need money they should report to the Student council which will consider the request and appropriate the needed amount, if found practicable. Everett Dale was appointed chairman of a committee to provide for a protection for the Double T sign. Other members of the committee are Robert Slater, Elmer Hargrove and Wilbur Evans.

Vester Lee Smith resigned his position on the Publication committee. Jessie May was elected to fill his place.

A letter was read from the "Victory Book Campaign for 1943," asking that each senior contribute a book to the movement. The books will be given on Commencement day. The council approved this request and appointed a committee to collect and care for the books. Members of the committee are Don Shepard, chairman; Vester Lee Smith, Wilbur Evans, Robert Deats, Brad Gilbert and Earlene Dowell.

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell university recently was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Engineers Move; Women Will Live In Old Dormitory

Arrival Of Soldiers Anticipated In June By Officials Here

"For the benefit of students otherwise unadvised, it may be well to carry notice at an early date of the fact that beyond the current semester, no dormitory facilities will be available to men students, since we anticipate the arrival early in June of a group of enlisted men for specialized training in engineering," President Clifford B. Jones announced in a letter to the Toreador yesterday.

"In this connection, it is desirable to point out that the office of the Dean of Men is prepared to be continually helpful in locating suitable accommodations for men students near the campus," President Jones said further. In house meeting Thursday night in the women's dormitory, residents were informed that those students attending summer school who wished to live in the dormitory will be required to move to the girls' old dormitory or the dormitory now occupied by civilian men students. The new dormitory now housing girls will be utilized by soldier engineers early in June.

No further information has been received regarding the arrival of engineers on the campus. However, the president's office has received inquiries regarding facilities available for such specialized training courses preparatory to drawing up a contract with the college for such accommodations.

In continuation of the clean-up drive, Home Economics club members planted shrubs and flowers Thursday afternoon.

They have worked two previous afternoons picking up papers, cleaning out flower beds and pruning the trees.

Tech Has Part In Army Program Last Wednesday

Tech was represented on the Army day program presented at the High school auditorium and broadcast over KFYO Wednesday, by a chorus of 25 students and a brief talk by H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department.

The Tech chorus sang "Anchors Aweigh" and "Over There." Various phases of training in this nation and how the men and women are playing their vital roles in speeding victory were subjects of discussion.

Other speakers included Col. Norman B. Olsen, commanding officer at SPAFS; Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, commanding the West Texas recruiting and induction district; Lt. Col. Howard T. Kenzie, director of flying training at LA-FS; and George S. Berry, chairman of the state legislative committee for the American Legion.

Massed bands of LA-FS and SPAFS were featured.

Chamber Of Commerce Hears Pender Speak

"Strengthen yourselves in respect to handling local, state, and national situations in the betterment of democracy," H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, told members of Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton hotel Wednesday.

Local groups which have strong memberships are needed to deal with the war and post-war problems. Pender said. The luncheon was the opening drive for revival of membership and interest by the Jaycees.



Saturday, April 10
Kemas Spring dance, 9-12, Lubbock
History 131-2 sunrise breakfast, 7-30, Mackenzie park

Sunday, April 11
Theta Sigma Phi breakfast, 8, Hilton
MICC, 2-30, 114

Monday, April 12
Engr. Soc., 7, E208
IRC, 7-15, 308
AIEE, 7, E251
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7-30, T105
Newman, 7-30, Newman hall
WICC, 5, 225

Tuesday, April 13
Biology club, 7-15, C101
Phi Upsilon, 7-30, 220
Phi Upsilon, Annex G
WRA, 7-15, 216
Debate club, 7-30, 202
Aggie club, 7-30, Pavilion
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7-15, Paleo lab

E. A. club, 7-15, 302
Am. Chem. Soc., 7-30, C-F
Textile Engr. Soc., 7-30, T104

Cast Selected For Annual Play Of Speech Class

Cast for the play "Ladies in Retirement," to be presented by speech students, has been announced by Miss Helene Blattner, instructor and director of the play.

After grade averages were checked the following cast was selected: Jo Hal Wofford will play the role of Lucy Gilham; Brunette Harper is Lenora Fiske; Evelyn Cooper, Ellen Creed; Jack Terrell, Albert Feather; Mary Lou Godebehere, Louisa Creed; Anita Hale, Emily Creed; Martha Parnell, Sister Theresa; and Dick Miller, Bates. Ava Smith will assist Miss Blattner in direction.

This play, which is one of a series of annual productions presented by the department of speech, will be staged on the evening of May 13 at the High School auditorium. Tech students will be admitted upon the presentation of their student activity tickets. The performance is also open to the public.

The play is now in rehearsal.

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Grading School Will Be May 11

A grain grading school with particular emphasis on soy beans will be held on Tech campus May 11, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department, announced.

Plans for the school were made last week when E. A. Miller, extension agronomist from College Station, visited Tech to discuss the idea with Dr. Young, County Agent C. C. Jobson and Don Jones of the Lubbock agricultural experiment station.

Other schools, under leadership of the district federal grain supervisor of Fort Worth, are to be held the same week at Vernon, Plainview, Amarillo and Perryton.

Plans for the program have not yet been completed.

All who are interested in seeds may attend the school, Dr. Young stated.

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pus. Copy is to appear in the columns of the newspaper once each week, on Saturdays. It is to be written by army students here. Extra copies will be printed for the soldiers at their expense.

The committee will have a call meeting Tuesday, April 19, at which time the editor of the 1944 yearbook will be named. At this meeting the committee will hear an itemized report from Barnett on the financial standing of The Toreador.

Judge To Speak At Museum Meet

Judge Charles E. Coombes of Stamford will speak on "Experiences of a Frontier Lawyer" at the thirteenth annual meeting of West Texas museum association Friday.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in the museum at 6 p. m. and will be followed by a chuck wagon supper in the stock judging pavilion at 7:15 o'clock. Reports will be heard from the treasurer and director, and a conference will be held on matters pertaining to the museum.

The address by Judge Coombes, a Texas humorist, will be given in the evening session starting at 8:30 o'clock in the museum. Following the address there will be an election of officers. On the nominating committee are Clark M. Mullican, E. J. Lowery, and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe.

DFD, Sans Souci Dance Hostesses

Members of Sans Souci and DFD girls' social clubs were hostesses at the second of a series of three dances for pre-flight students Thursday night in the gymnasium.

The dances are sponsored by Women's Inter-Club council. Price of admission for pre-flight students is 45 cents. Proceeds will go to the Student Union fund. Soldiers in squadrons C and D attended the affair this week.

W. R. Hedrick, superintendent of college construction and repairs, has moved from the "architect's shack," which was located in front of the new Agriculture building, into office 111 in the Administrative building. The Teacher Placement bureau, formerly in room 111 has moved to room 311.

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST

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Flying Fortress Motor Will Be Displayed Thurs.

A current Studebaker-built Flying Fortress motor will be on display in the auditorium of the Agriculture building Thursday. A lecture of approximately 55 minutes duration on this motor will be given by R. E. Perkey, engineer with the Studebaker corporation according to O. V. Adams, dean of engineering.

The engine will be on display from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., and lectures will be given at

Lofton Baugh, 1934 graduate in engineering, has recently been promoted to captain in the sanitary corps of the U. S. Army. He covers Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee on inspections of water and sewerage plants.

4 and 7 p. m.

"Laboratories taught in the division of engineering will be dismissed at 4 o'clock in order that engineering students and faculty may attend. Engineering students having laboratories which are not dismissed may attend provided they secure prior excuse from their instructors and the approval of the dean of their division," said Dean Adams.

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This Is It....!

FORCED to face facts and forget eventualities, The Toreador officials have reduced the paper to a tabloid size, beginning with this issue. This will in no way affect the policies and traditions of the paper. Publication will continue on Wednesday and Saturday and the same number of copies will be available to the student body.

Reasons for the change might be in order for the enlightenment of the students, as they actually pay for the paper. This change was recommended to the Publications committee by the editor of The Toreador. They agreed that this was the only way to escape a situation that was rapidly growing worse.

We refer, in saying the situation was growing worse, to the amount of news that reporters were able to gather from this campus; to the amount of advertising that the business manager was able to solicit in Lubbock business houses.

Three alternatives faced Toreador officials—to cut the paper to a weekly; to a tabloid; or to cease publication within the next few weeks. The committee voted to choose the second of these three "outs."

If the paper had been cut to a weekly, news would have been at least a week old at publication time. This would have been cut in half. However, with a tabloid, expenses will be very little more.

If students will notice there will be no news found in the columns of this paper that does not come under the heading of campus news. All unnecessary items have been cut out. They will remain so for the duration.

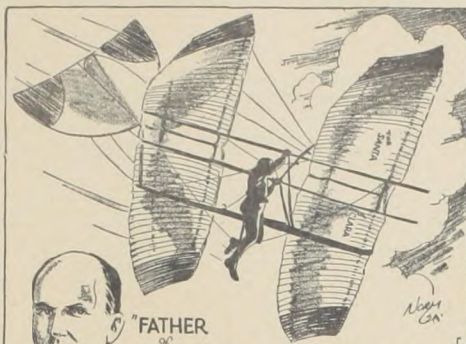
The paper will be more compact and easier for students to handle. For those who have formed the habit of reading their Toreador during class, it should be very easy to slip into notebooks. Fewer students will be called down from this time on for disregarding professors' lectures. This should win favor from quite a few.

As The Toreador assumes its new size, a new heading will be noted on its pages. The army pre-flight students are being given a section. This affords no cause for alarm. News for these men will appear once each week, in the Saturday issue. It will interfere with regular campus news in no way.

These "Techsians in uniform" have become a part of our campus life. They can no longer be considered as outsiders here. They will receive their due amount of space and will receive copies of the paper in their barracks. No student need take the martyred attitude that he is being cheated out of any money. The soldiers are paying for their extra copies. No loss will be sustained by Toreador funds as a result of the extra copies published.

We wish to say to the student body, both for the Publications committee and Toreador staff, that this change is the fault of no person. It is merely another mark to place against the Axis and the emergencies that they have created with their "little" war. Priorities have cut advertising a great deal. The draft has cut Texas Tech even more. The change in size of this paper is to be regretted. We assure students that it is not a momentous occasion in these offices. We dislike it as much as the students.

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In The Editor's Mail

Dear Bill,
Desiring to correct a false accusation and not intending to create a student issue of "Who is it?", I wrote to you last week a letter, unsigned in hope that I could keep a friend but show to him an injustice that had been done to directors of the Varsity show and to the show itself.
Undoubtedly, you will be disappointed to find that I have no connection with the Varsity show, but I am just an ordinary Texan like you looking on from the "sidelines." Perhaps an apology is in order for a few blows that hit below the belt in last week's "masterpiece," but certainly not in order is an agreement with you that the "gossip" you have printed is true.

A quotation from one of your past editorials reads "and we shall do everything in our power to aid the directors and cast of the progressing presentation." I ask you, Bill, is it aiding the directors to call them unfair and unscrupulous? Is it aiding the show to make the students think the directors not capable and the cast not the best that could have been selected?

I agree that if the accusation was the truth the students should certainly know about it. But after you heard this bit of news how many inquiries did you make to find out whether or not it was the truth? I believe you will agree that such a delicate matter should have more than ONE person's testimony before an editorial was written hurting a project which many students have tried their best to build up.

In selecting the cast for the show, the faculty was present and gave their opinions. Approximately 93 per cent of the students who tried out for the show were selected. I think that an investigation would show that the other seven percent did not have the required talent that the directors thought was needed for a good show.

I am answering your last Sat-

urday's column to show the true identity of the author and to show you that the letter was written to whom the editorial was directed. I consider Hugh English, Lehmer Graham, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Hugh Rowland, and Charles Senning all good friends of mine, but I am not writing in their behalf for they need no defense. I am writing as an observer who wants to see the Varsity show put over in the grandest style with any interference.

Have you ever compared the



Dorine Griffith Wed In Abilene

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Dorine Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith of Lockney, and Lt. J. B. Harbin of Levelland. The wedding took place recently in Abilene.

Mrs. Harbin was graduated from the home economics division at Texas Tech in 1942, and is now teaching school at Rock Springs. Lt. Harbin is a graduate of the agricultural division at Tech. He is stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene, with the Medical administrative corps.

Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Breakfast Sunday Morning

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women journalists, will attend a breakfast and business meeting Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Yellowhouse tearoom, 2423 Broadway.

Bi-weekly meetings of the society are to be held on Sunday morning the rest of the semester.

amount of space given for the show in the Toreador with the amount of space given against it? May I suggest that in future issues an understanding between you and the directors be made so that the Varsity show of 1943 be given its deserved publicity.

Sincerely,
Virgil Miers

(Editor's note: Thanks to Mr. Miers for coming out in the open. I am not disappointed to find that you have no connection with the Varsity show. It would have been pretty bad if you had been one of the directors.)

All of the points brought forward by you in the above letter have been gone into by members of the Varsity show committee, directors of the Varsity show and the editor. Everything has been straightened out to the satisfaction of both sides.)

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Society Deadlines Changed—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

PREVELANT on the campus this week are a variety of expressions. The sad gloomy looks report that mid-semester grades are not up to par. But find a student bouncing happily along and there you find one who received the little rectangular slip of paper saying "passing in all work at mid-semester."

Grades seem to be a discouraging affair to most students. They loaf along for nine weeks; then during the ninth week begin to worry about their reports. Most of them dread the moment they walk into the Registrar's office and call for their reports. Most of them fear the ordeal so much that they do not bother to go through this formality at all. Such is the life of a college student.

This writer is one who is in no position to speak sternly to the student body about attending classes and studying. However, back in the last century, there was a Barnett who studied. He passed the word down through the generations that it was really a practical experiment. To those students in the reserve might go the warning that if all is not well on the scholastic front, those "shoulder decorations" may fade away into the dim distance. This is certainly no time for such persons to slack up on their studies. (And no cracks, please).

Numerous students have come to this office with the complaint that sentrys refuse persons passage across the circle at night. I am in no position to give orders to the government. It is truly a regrettable circumstance that we are not allowed free reign of our campus, but from another viewpoint it is very good indeed. It eliminates much of the traffic across our well beaten paths, and if the rains ever come we might grow a blade or so of grass where students formerly roamed.

From what the writer can gather, however, students are to be al-

lowed free reign on the campus after night envelopes. Tech Orders have been changed, according to one of the sentrys, and civilians are not to be molested in the future. Other than the necessary identification, students need not live in fear of being shipped off to the guardhouse. All will be quiet on the darkened front.

Mentioned above was the fact that our campus has grown no more beautiful since students donated their money to the cause. This is a current issue among members of the student association. The Beautification committee has found it rather difficult to accomplish many things that will contribute toward this bettering of Tech's campus. With the present emergency materials are at a premium and steps to beautify

the campus are extremely difficult. Speaking on behalf of the committee, as a member of such, the editor wishes to assure students that everything that is possible will be done this spring. It may constitute a few fences that will meet with disapproval by the students when they have to walk around the paths instead of over them. But this is about all that can be done at present, and with the cooperation of the student body, much can be accomplished.

With the new size of this paper comes new deadlines. Sports will be moved from the third page, or page five in today's issue, to the back page. This will give the staff more time to cover sports beats, which are usually dated. Softball games, etc., that are played on Mondays and Thursdays will then be in the papers along with other games. There will be no scattering out of sports through the entire paper.

Society, formerly found on the back page, will be moved to the previous sport's page. Society is not dated as is sports. Date lists and other copy that goes into a society story can be turned in earlier than usual, with no inconvenience to clubs.

The writer solicits the cooperation of club officials along this line.

Budget Is Solution To Buying Problem

By GERTRUDE WALLER
Home Economics Student

The family clothing class is a whizzer, chocked full of headaches, a weary mind and strained blood-shot eyes. Bows in the hair of its coed members, that once looked fresh and crisp, are now withered and weather-beaten. Perfectly placed curls are rumbled and fuzzy as heads are scratched over clothing budgets. The once perfectly powdered nose is now shiny—no time for primping in this class.

Budget planning consists of taking the annual income of an average family and allowing a certain percentage for food, clothing, shelter, recreation, savings and taxes. Girls take the percentage allowed for clothing and divide it among members of the family according to their activity. From each allowance the student chooses a suitable fabric within the cost. They must consider the style, color scheme for the garment to be made.

Sitting for three hours, pushing a pencil and calculating figures is an endurance test when the spring fever has etched its way into each girls brain. With birds singing outside; trees budding their first buds; a few flowers giving an early spring dress rehearsal; it is hard to remember why she is working on a family budget, anyway. How much more important it would be to get their quota of Vitamin D from the sunshine outside. Trying to think in terms of the future results in wrinkled brows and a far away look in the eyes. What goes on in the mind of one of the girls is well worth looking into. She is quiet, sitting at the desk, catalogue and budget form open on the table, pencil in hand, and

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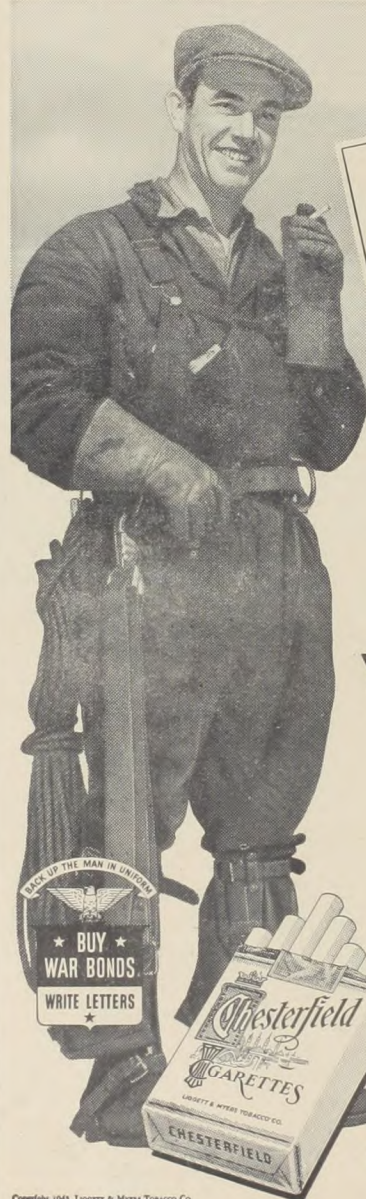
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| Herschell Hinson | LaRue Hall |
| Kenneth Hodge | Betty Steele |
| Victor Hooper | Margaret Ann Bell |
| Richard Jackson | Ellen Artman |

Centaur Pledges Are Honored At Picnic-Hayride

Centaur club members entertained dates and guests at a hayride and picnic last night. After the ride the group ate supper at Mackenzie park.

Members and dates attending were:

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| Dan Rodgers | Dorothy Looper |
| Jerry Nash | Annette Gibson |
| Walter Clark | Marguerite Nobles |
| Eddie Nelson | Mary Lou Metcalf |
| Eddie Kuhn | Hope Cade |
| Jimmy Witt | Faith McNamara |
| Johnny Hevry | Frances Lou Dean |
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| Jimmie Hall | Maxine Weiser |
| Randolph Rutledge | Opal Hall |
| Gene Clark | Ann Cox |
| Pug Hamman | Erlene Reid |
| Truett Boles | Selma Mullins |
| Benoy Gattis | Jonnie Belsher |
| Bill Haul | Sue Shepard |

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| Sherman Lippman | Rita Dunn |
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| Billy Morrison | Lucile Read |
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| Bob Oliver | Leslie Fox |
| Howard Phillips | Jerry Brown |
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| Philip Snider | Kathleen Palmer |
| Chauncey Taylor | Margie Gerber |
| A. D. Toon | Betty Coffey |
| Dixon Wagnon | Wynelle Eskridge |
| Chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayers, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Weston, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin. | |

Coed's Corner—

Morrine George Named Coed For This Week

—By Kara Hunsucker

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND surgical dressings an hour—No, that's not the production schedule of a gargantuan, highly mechanized plant pouring out materials in the Kaiser fashion. It's what 2,000,000 women—part of the army of 3,000,000 trained Red Cross volunteer workers—are accomplishing as their contribution to the war effort from the home front.

Not only on Texas Tech campus, but in cities, towns and hamlets all over the country, women of all ages from every station of life are working side by side in Red Cross production rooms. They know that in field dressing stations and hospitals within range of enemy guns, American fighting men are depending upon them. Thus as Tech coeds join with Phi U in its project for making 2400 surgical masks, they become a part of this vast army of American women. Girls are still needed to help in this work—not tomorrow or next week, but NOW!

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COEDS OF THE WEEK: In answer to a petition from Texas Tech, a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, has been installed on Tech campus, with Morrine George as the organization's first president. A

Wanen White Delores Bizzell
Beak Stovall Margaret Ann Bell
Ensign G. G. Johnson, alumnus, and Sara Daviss also attended. Chaperones were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Newel and A. O. Bowden.

the manager of a department store. He answered the phone sleepily.

This is Mrs. Soandso," said she in a syrupy voice. "I just called to tell you personally how much I like that hat I bought at your store last week; it's simply stunning."

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29 Raiders Report For Drill

Nine Men Returning From 1942 Squad

Morgan Announces Scrimmage To End Each Weeks Practice

TWENTY-NINE grid hopefuls reported for spring drills last Monday under the watchful eye of Coach Dell Morgan, and continue grid drills through the week. The last workout of the first week will be held this afternoon.

Drills consisted mainly of light work made up of calisthenics, sprints, and working out of form in shifting and blocking. Skull practice was held by squad members Monday night, following a brief rest from the first day's more strenuous exercise.

Of the twenty-nine members reporting the first day, only nine were holdovers from the 1942 varsity squad that ended the season with five wins, four losses, and one tie. Seven of the number were members of last season's freshman machine, while the remainder were appearing for the first time in football uniforms at Texas Tech.

Later in the week Coach Morgan issued the call to all men on the campus for berths on the varsity team. He stated the need for such men, and was firm in the belief that there is much over-looked talent on the campus. Several of the men reporting for practices were unknown to the coach before the opening drill, but Morgan was pleased to find that a number of them showed much promise.

Three 1942 Red Raiders missed the opening drills. They were L. A. Storrs, quarterback from Lubbock; Harold Crossen, end from Dallas; and Buck Gillenwater, tackle from Memphis.

In the week's drills Roy Williams, last year's end, and Russell Birdwell, a newcomer to the squad who was formerly a guard, were used at the blocking back post. This was due to the shortage of such material. Kenneth Robbins, Jess Ballew and Storrs are missing from action and caused this change. Robbins and Ballew are both out of school now, and Storrs is employed by a Lubbock business firm and will miss drills.

Coach Morgan has revealed that each week's drills will be closed with a scrimmage on Friday or Saturday afternoons. This does not include the week ending today. He stated that a day for such play will be chosen at a later date, and will depend upon the number of men who have the days off. Many of the gridsters have labs and are unable to meet drill until late in the afternoon necessitating the check, Morgan said.

Men who reported for the first weeks drills were Roy Williams, Abernathy star who lettered last season; Ralph Geddie of Van, another letterman of last season; William Banks of Vernon, chosen outstanding freshman on that team last fall; J. E. Branton, Leland, Miss., who is a newcomer to the squad; Charles Read, Jr., Newman, another newcomer; Silas Duffey, donning Red Raider togs for the first time and hailing from Meadow; Delmer Wood, Olney product reporting to Dell Morgan's squad for the first time; Dick Tadlock, Amarillo lad making his first appearance in the Scarlet and Black here; and Gerald Crossen of Dallas, another freshman who donned

a Red Raider uniform for the first time. These men all reported as ends. Crossen is the other letterman end as yet not out.

The tackles reporting were Clyde Hall, Bonham lad who lettered last fall; Charlie Thompson, Crowell newcomer; and J. W. Smith, Jr., a newcomer from Jayton. Gillenwater is the other tackle who lettered last season.

James Reed was the lone guard returning from last year's squad. Reed is from Crosbyton and lettered on the squad during 1942.

Guards who are making their first appearance here are J. B. Gipsen of Morton, and Russell Birdwell of Bossier City, La.

Returning from last year's freshman squad were guards Gus Gallagher of Breckenridge; J. D. Milner of Lubbock. Each of these men were outstanding on the 1942 "beginner" squad.

Billy Hale and Garland Head, both lettermen last season, are back in uniform again to help hold down the center position. Hale is from Amarillo, while Head hails from Clovis, N. M.

Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, who was chosen one of the outstanding 1942 freshman gridgers along with Banks, is the freshman graduate to the varsity. Phillip Wynn, Wellington product, was the fourth hopeful out for this position, and is a newcomer to Coach Dell Morgan's squad.

Walter Schlinkman, Dumas product who was a star at the full-back post for Morgan's team last year; Dick Standefer, passing half-back from Miles; J. R. Callahan, star of two seasons from Wink; were the returning lettermen in the backfield class.

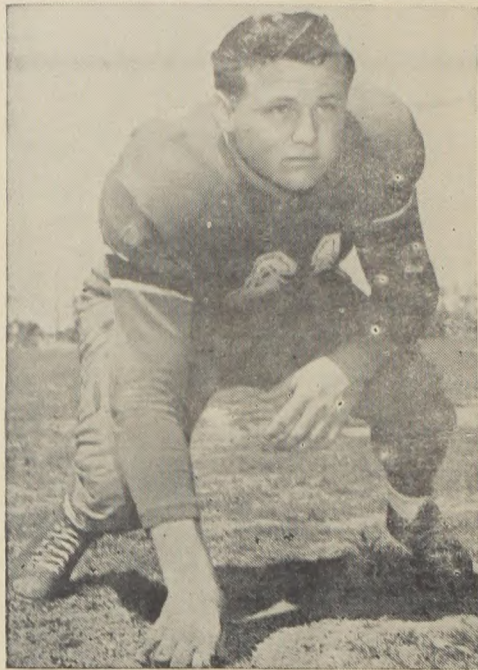
These men joined by Ralph Earhart of Pampa; Buster Melton of Merkel; and Joe Rushing of Floydada who graduated from the fish team; Devenelle Lewis, Brownfield flash, and Doug McCurry of Lubbock were the two newcomers facing Morgan during the opening week of workouts.

This list is not complete as several new men have reported for action since it was compiled. The complete list will be given at a later date.

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Clyde Hall, tackle from Bonham, was the only returning letterman tackle to report to Coach Dell Morgan for spring drills when practices began Monday. Hall is a sophomore, and when fall rolls around he will be playing his second year for the Red Raiders.

Wranglers Down Keys 7 To 5 In Heated Contest

In a closely contested battle that threatened to turn into a free-for-all the Wranglers downed the Silver Keys 7 to 5 early this week. The Wranglers picked up an early lead to head the game 1 to nothing at the end of the first inning. They repeated the performance in the second and gained another run to put them ahead by two runs.

In the third, however, the Keys came to life and scored 2 runs to tie the game. In the fourth inning the trailing team held the winners to one run and scored the same number to again tie the

game at 3 all.

In last half of the fourth inning among much confusion and many threats, the Wranglers started a hitting spree and scored four runs before the startled Keys settled down and got the required three outs.

In their half of the fifth inning the losing team tried valiantly to overcome the lead built up by the victors, but it was to no avail. The Wranglers tightened up after letting two runs in and that was the way the game ended. The Wranglers closed the day with seven runs, while the Keys had but five.

Centaur's Leading Inter-Club Ball With No Defeats

By BILL BARNETT

Inter-club softball for men's social clubs will go into final rounds early next week with the top four teams vying for the title.

At present the Centaur's rule the play with no defeats to their record. Buster Melton has kept opposing teams at bay with superior pitching, while Jerry Nash has been on the receiving end of most of his throws. Skeezix Martin has been the power at the plate for the league leaders, and seems to be the spark of their power. Superior infielding by the club's players have kept runs scored by their foes at a minimum, and errors have been sparse.

The College Club and Los Camarados are tied in the race at second place. Each team has dropped games to the Centaur's, but have never faced each other.

The College Club has kept up their winning streak with fine fielding, along with the Bob Hargrove-Houston Schweitzer combination in the pitcher's box and behind the plate. They show more training than other clubs with their coordinated work both between the pitcher and catcher and outfield and catcher as well. Their batting power is well rounded with no stand-outs on the team, but with consistent hitting by all men. Jack Stewart has proved to be an excellent roving fielder, and shows more flash than the other members of the squad.

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Cotton Processed For Cement Shingle

Milton Simmons Conducting Research Here In New Field

By PAUL BERTHELOT
Toreador Staff Writer

"KING COTTON," which has slipped into almost every phase of American life, is now trying to gain a foothold in yet another industry—the roofing industry. A new shingle made of cement and cotton is in the process of being developed to supply the economic need for a cheap material in the semi-arid regions of Texas.

Contractors and cement companies all over the southwest and Mexico have shown considerable interest in the new shingle, Milton Simmons, research assistant for the Texas Cotton Research committee, announced today. Experiments along this line are being conducted by Simmons in the textile department on Tech campus.

The only piece of cotton in the article is an open mesh fabric in the middle of the concrete sheet. Method of applying the sheets to the building require no nails to be driven through the sheets.

Simmons said today that one of the unique features of the manufacture of the article is that one person can make it and apply it to the roof or side of the building. Also, a simple apparatus is used in the manufacture of the sheets utilizing some of the properties of plastics. "The cost of the apparatus would not be over ten cents and it can be made in ten minutes," Simmons said.

Cotton is utilized in the article to hold the cement together and it produces a fireproof, waterproof, moth and mildew proof substance with a very long life—far longer than any type of asphalt or wooden roofing and siding material on the market today, Simmons pointed out.

The small sheets are cured. In case they are broken in the process the cotton fabric holds the product together until it can be repaired. Cotton also acts as a shock absorber and gives additional structural strength.

Experiments have been conducted in the use of cotton burrs as well as cotton fabrics but the re-

Cooking Examples Will Be Given At Home Ec School

How to serve nutritious and good tasting meals in spite of food shortages and rationing, will be the theme of the Nutrition Institute Wednesday through Friday at the West Texas Gas company auditorium. The meeting will be from 9:30 until 11 a. m.

The tentative program includes talks and demonstrations by three Tech professors. They are: Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition; Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition; and Dr. Mina Lamb, assistant professor of nutrition.

Each day cooking demonstrations will be given and bulletins, recipes, and government helps will be distributed. Nutrition consultants will be available to help solve food and nutrition problems.

This institute is sponsored by City Federation, Parent-Teachers association, Nutrition committee of the Lubbock Red Cross, Lubbock county home economists, and Home Demonstration clubs of Lubbock county. They will be assisted by Lubbock County-City Food and Nutrition committee.

Results are not yet available.

The shingle developed on Tech campus has not yet been thoroughly tested. L. E. Parsons, acting head of the textile department, said today that it is not known whether or not hail stones, which are known to be sometimes very large, will shatter the shingle.

Dr. John L. Rich To Lecture Here Tonight At 7:30

"The Incas—Past and Present" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. John L. Rich, head professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, to Sigma Xi members today at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Agnes True, 2625 Twenty-third.

Dr. R. L. Dolecek, associate professor of physics, will also deliver a paper on "Poultry Products Research."

Rich will speak to members of the department of geology and petroleum engineering this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room D of the Chemistry building, on "Problems in South American Geology as Suggested by an Aerial Traverse." His talk will be based on an extensive airplane trip around and across South America three years ago. During the tour he took over 900 photographs from the air. Slides made from these photographs will be used to illustrate problems under discussion.

Ruth Huey Speaks Here On Teacher Training For War

Planning a program of training for teachers in war time was the basis of conference and lectures, Lubbock county vocational homemaking teachers, Mrs. R. A. Burford, home counselor for women of the Hub homes, and R. W. Matthews, acting superintendent of Lubbock schools.

In conference she brought out the importance of school lunchroom programs, taking care of children of working mothers, and the production and conservation of food.

She has made a circular tour of Texas visiting defense areas and looking into problems of homemaking and homemaking teachers. She came here from Amarillo and went to Denton from Lubbock.

Strickland And Mowery To Judge

J. D. Strickland, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, respectively, will judge the Swisher County dairy show in Tulla and the Slaton livestock show Saturday.

Slaton business firms have been aided in financing this stock show by the Lubbock Kiwanis club, of which Dean A. H. Leidigh is chairman of the agricultural committee.

A. C. Strickland, Slaton vocational agriculture teacher who has attended Tech, will assist in managing the show.

Budget--

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finger in mouth, and staring at the illustrations of clothes before her—

"How many dresses should a girl of 7 years have?"

"Does the child have the right type of shoes for school?"

"Mother needs an evening bag but I cannot find any in this catalogue so I will have to shop in town for one."

"Have I allowed plenty of house-dresses for Mother? Should I include another playsuit here?"

"Should I cut down on the clothing allowance in order to have more money for taxes and savings if I should need it? Just how am I going to manage that one?"

The budgets, after completion, will enable the girls to be better buyers and to know how to buy for an entire family. In class, illustrations of the better type garments are shown in contrast with those of poor quality. With the comparisons thus made, the girls are able to buy better quality goods and those best suited for the purpose.

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Examples Of Rumor Listed By Reporter

Enlisted Men "In The Know" Before The High Command

JUST as every campus has its traditions, the army also has age-old customs which seem impossible to overcome.

Chief among these is the rumor. The soldiers, like the Greeks, have a word for it, but their views are sometimes unprintable. No one knows where they start or how they gain momentum, but through their medium enlisted men always "know" of activities before they become even ideas of the High Command.

Submitted herewith are a few of the most flagrant examples currently circulating in the Detachment.

... Newest orders are that Tech's pre-flight students will get the next stage of their training in California.

... Someone heard from a

friend who knows a non-com in HQ that a ten-day furlough will be granted pre-flight students when they leave Tech.

... All members of the 309th Detachment are now privates first class, with corresponding increase in pay.

... Students now taking light plane instructions at the local airport are shipping out April 15.

(Note: Detachment officers were

Organizations Have Dances For Flight Students

Texas Tech's six-weeks old group of student pre-flight fledglings are not ignoring the social sides of their educations, for numerous organizations are holding dances and social functions each week for them.

A series of Thursday night dances in the Men's Gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. is being sponsored by the Women's Inter-Club Council, with a different sorority in charge of each program. Miss Glennis Waltz is president of the organization.

Two squadrons have been invited to each of the previous dances, leaving Squadrons "E" and "F" to conclude the series Thursday April 15.

Sponsors say the dances will be continued if the soldiers desire it. Proceeds go into the Student Union Fund, a project started on the campus last year to raise enough money to build a Student Union Building.

Academic Records Will Follow Cadets

Final Reports To Be Sent To Classification Centers

RECENT RUMORS circulating in the Detachment that Academic records will mean nothing to pre-flight students when they leave Texas Tech this spring definitely have been spiked by administration officials.

Final reports on academic activities for all students will be included in service records and will accompany each man to classification center. Academic grades and class standing will have a definite bearing on the cadet's future in the Air Corps.

Faculty reports on the Detachment for the first month, while unofficial, indicate that the attitude is good, one instructor saying "they even lean over backward to be courteous."

In commenting on the class attitude of students, faculty members said that the pre-flighters' questions were better than those of the average college student because they seem actually to desire the knowledge and seem to have too little time to learn it.

Officials said the new government training for Air Corps men prior to the selection for flight training was inaugurated because the standard has been lowered, allowing enlistment of men with high-school educations. The purpose is to give future officers a background which will be better than that of men they might have under them.

Even though some of the courses may seem to have no direct bearing on the mechanics of flying, they will aid cadets in the future, instructors said.

Students Begin Flying Course With Enthusiasm

Tech's pre-flight students opened the throttle wide this week and took-off into their flying course at the local airport with an enthusiasm which speaks well for their future in the Air Corps. W. H. Myers, Chief Pilot, said Saturday.

The program at present calls for each student to get ten hours training, thus familiarizing himself with the air and aircraft controls. Thirty-six Piper Cubs are now in use, but when the full quota is obtained next week forty-five will be in operation, according to Clint Dredlow, owner and operator of the two airports being used.

Facilities are being improved to handle the increased traffic at both fields. Already erected on Commercial Field No. 1 are a new office building with eight offices, and a new control tower. The office of the resident CAA Flight Supervisor is located in the building.

At Commercial Field No. 2 a pilot's ready room and students' class room is under construction, and both fields have cafe and cafeteria facilities available.

What will we call our paper? This section of the *Toreador* will be published each Saturday by and for pre-flight students of Texas Tech. It is strictly your section, so let's give it a snappy title. Ideas should be submitted in writing to the Junior Officer of the Day any time this week.

Send your copy of the *Toreador* home. Your family and friends are interested in Army campus activities, and through this section you can keep them accurately informed without depending on rumors.

The war department has released a list of 119 colleges which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centers.

New theater courses in puppetry are offered at Western college, Oxford Ohio.

money to build a Student Union Building.

Original Play Will Be Given Tuesday Night

Two Hundred Boys In Presentation; Public Is Invited

More than 200 pre-flight students will present "Life In the Walking Air Corps" an original play by Private Thomas Heisman, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 13, in play by Private Thomas Heisman, adapted the play from his own book, "Off We Go."

Students in the cast practiced for the production on their own time, working up acts from ventriloquism and tumbling to clarinet and vocal solos.

Private Robert S. Bremner, a group commander in the College Detachment, will be one of the singing stars of the production, and Private Felix Welmaker will be featured in several clarinet solos. Many of the songs and lyrics in the play are originals, written by Privates Donald L. Myeatt and Leonard Lee.

Sergeant Thomas Lentini, Detachment entertainment chairman, is in charge of the production, and Private S. T. Friedman is student director. Music co-directors are Privates Roy White and J. R. Hand, with Thomas Heisman, author, acting as Master of Ceremonies. Stage managers are Privates E. W. VonderHoya and L. J. Stevens, who will be in charge of stage settings.

Students and their families, members of the faculty and the public are especially invited. Sgt. Lentini predicts a capacity crowd of 2500 despite the fact that the play has been produced in less than two weeks. Admission will be free.

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