

21 Techsans Recognized In Who's Who

Young-Hunters To Be Honored At Reception

West Texas Museum And Tech Art Institute Are Hosts At Exhibit

The West Texas Museum Association and Texas Tech Art Institute are giving a reception Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in West Texas museum honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Young-Hunter of Taos, New Mex., and the opening of the Young-Hunter exhibit.

Sixteen of Young-Hunter's pictures will be on display and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones will make a presentation of "The Covered Wagon" to the museum. This picture depicts a western scene containing a covered wagon with mother and baby in the seat and father stooped down at the open fire. Three horses are grazing nearby. In the background are snow-capped mountains and clouds.

The other pictures on exhibit will include: "A Marine: Off the Clyde"; "Teepee Poles and Taos Mountain"; "Taos Mountain in Winter"; "The Young-Hunter Home against Taos Mountain"; "The Corral"; "Spring on the Rain"; "The Rain"; "Smoke Signals"; "The Nuns, giving sanctuary." Portraits to be shown are those of Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet of Farwell, Mrs. Mabel Dodge Lujan, Judge Kiker of Santa Fe, Tom J. Watson; "Portrait of a Lady"; "A Lady in White".

Young-Hunter was born in Glasgow, Scotland Oct. 29, 1874 and was educated at Clifton college and Royal Academy schools in London, England. He studied art under Sir William Orchardson, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema and John S. Sargent.

He has exhibited his work yearly since 1900 at the Royal Academy, and since coming to the United States in 1913 has displayed his art in New York, Washington, Buffalo, Toledo and Boston. He received honorable mention by the Paris Salon in 1914 and a silver medal in 1914 from them. In 1932 the Allied Artists of America presented him with a gold medal.

W. G. McMillan, president of the museum association, will greet guests and present them to the receiving line which will be composed of the following people: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Young-Hunter, President W. M. Whyburn, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson will preside at the tea table.

Other members of the house party include: Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Klug, Schmidt, R. I. Lockard, E. G. Porter, J. C. Allenworth, Chester Hubbard, W. C. Holden, J. G. Allen, W. S. Posey, Clark M. Mulligan; Mesdames J. S. Johnson and Clarence Mast; Miss Edna Houghton; S. C. Arnett.

Friday, Nov. 10 Mid-semester reports, including Nov. 10, on all students due in registrars' office, 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 Tech vs. TCU at Fort Worth, 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 Museum tea and exhibit. West Texas Museum, 4-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p.m. Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p.m. WICC, Ad220, 5 p.m. AIEE, E152, 7:30 p.m. Engineering society, E208, 7:15 p.m. Tech War Veterans association, Ad220, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 Press club, 3:10, 5 p.m. Debate club, Ad 202, 7:15 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p.m. Phi U, HE102, 7:30 p.m. French club, Ad220, 7:15 p.m. Tech Accounting society, Ad214, 7 p.m. Textile Engineering society, T-04, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 Presbyterian group, Ad208, 5 p.m. WRA dancing, gym, 7:15 p.m. Social clubs, Ad bldg, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 Student conferences with Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, LIT, 10-12 a.m. Round table: "The Student and His Campus," Mrs. Overton, Ag-205, 1 p.m. "Reckoning with Ourselves As Women," Mrs. Overton, First Christian church, 4 p.m. "When Romance Meets Realism," Mrs. Overton, St. John's Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. Freshman Honor society, Ad102, 5 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, 3:04, 7:30 p.m. Student council, Ad210, 7:15 p.m. BSU council, L25, 7 p.m.

Annuals Aids Morale In Pacific Theatre

Capt. Don C. Miller, bombardier, '37 journalism graduate, actually has never left sight of his fellow classmates, though he has served several years in the South Pacific and is now stationed in the offices of Army Air Forces Proving Ground command at Elgin field, Fla.

"I buried myself in my La Ventanas much of the time," he writes Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, dean of commerce. Every classmate has been constantly with Miller, cheering and encouraging him with their smiling pictures in five La Ventanas that he has cherished enough to carry with him, even on fields of combat.

Miller writes that five annuals, the '33 through '37 editions, totalling 25 pounds, have supplied him that comfort, whereby of an evening, after a hard day's work in General Arnold's office, he can turn to them and once more live his experiences as a student of "good old Tech."

"La Ventanas Miller bought while a student were lost during a Jap bombing attack. "I had them set in a large shipping box which I had converted into a table for my room," he wrote. "We had moved into our new quarters a few weeks before, having been quartered in open bays with 50 other officers. The room was very small. I had just gotten a native boy broken in as a good servant when we were alerted to Del Monte, Mindanao. He was a fine looking little fellow and eager to please. I have often wondered about him. Several of our boys were killed when the barracks was bombed."

"I shall never forget the night I slipped back into the barracks from the hills to get my personal effects. It was about 3 a.m. I had only been on the ground for four hours after the first bombing mission of the war. Upon landing we were taken to the hills where the group was in hiding from the Jap paratroopers being landed behind our lines. I had passed the charred bodies of my old crew lying beside the skeleton of the plane we flew over to the Philippines that night. I slipped into my barracks I could picture a Jap hiding behind every door along the corridor I slipped into my room and



Capt. Don C. Miller

grabbed a parachute bag and crammed my diaries and clean clothing into it. As hard as I tried, I could not get the La Ventanas in. I also had my high school and college diplomas with me but I had to leave them behind."

A few days later Miller asked Lee Michie, son of Prof. J. N. Michie, head of the department of mathematics, to pick up his annuals on one of his trips to Clark field under cover of darkness. However, it proved too late by the time Michie could get back; only ashes marked where the sweltering shacks were. "I know it's rather foolish to dig into the past but those annuals were the only thing that tied the memories of my college days," Miller stated.

Recently, through efforts of Dean Ellsworth and Prof. R. A. Mills, his loss was restored by finding back copies of the annuals and shipping them to him. At present, Miller is collaborating with an Army Air Force staff writer, a friend, and is writing a book titled "The Story of the 19th." A former roommate, he writes, was recently confronted by one of the more prominent producers in Hollywood to give him the "Story of the 19th."

W. P. Clement, Tech Registrar, To Attend Meet

Registrar W. P. Clements will attend the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars in Dallas, Nov. 14 and 15. All registrars of colleges and junior colleges of the state will attend the annual convention.

Theme of the program this year is "The Returning Veteran," and the administrative program of the students who return to college after the war will be the topic of discussion.

Captain Merrill R. Stephan, Information and Education Division, Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, will discuss "The Program of the Armed Forces Institute." Texas university Registrar E. J. Mathews and Assistant Registrar Max Fitchbaum will speak on "College Credit for Training in the Armed Forces," and Clements will lead a round table discussion on the topic in general.

The Wednesday morning program will include a report of committees, an address by Mortimer Woodson, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Officer, Veterans Administration. Discussion following this lecture will be led by Alx Dickie, North Texas State Teachers college.

This year's officers of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars are: F. H. Junkin, Schreiner Institute, president; H. L. Heaton, Texas A&M college, vice president; and Miss Allene Parton, Mary Harden-Baylor college, secretary.

Allen Represents Tech In Austin

Dean James G. Allen will represent Texas Tech at a conference of the Texas Commission on Co-ordination in Education, to be held in Austin on Texas university campus Nov. 13 through 17. Representatives from the majority of Texas schools and colleges will meet to discuss the workshop on guidance, with special reference to problems on returning veterans.

Dr. H. I. Manuel of the University of Texas is chairman of the meet.

W. W. (Bill) Akers, chemical engineering, '43, who has been doing graduate work at Texas university, is now enrolled in Michigan university at Ann Arbor, according to information received here by friends.

Two HE Profs Attend Meeting

Postwar family problems and college curricula in home economics were discussed in the inter-college conference which met last week at Dallas. Tech was represented by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, and Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

The conference, composed of 22 representatives from federally aided schools in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, was called by the regional office of home economics education services.

Mrs. Juanita Mooney, instructor in secretarial studies, has just returned from Dallas where she was called because of the illness of her father.

Veteran Of "Fighting 36" Hopes To Aid Reconstruction

Henry Pederson is not the sort of chap to sit down and bemoan his fate because his lifetime ambition of becoming a brain surgeon was dashed when he suffered a detached retina of the right eye in action with the "Fighting 36th" in the North African campaign.

With the insight of a true surgeon Pederson has laid aside the ambition which he can never attain because of his physical handicap and is directing his study toward the attainable.

"If I cannot administer individual needs, then surely I can do something toward mending a broken world," states the pre-med student who has switched to chemical engineering.

Pederson realizes there will be a great need for chemical engineers in war-torn lands at the close of war and is preparing himself to return to the Eastern hemisphere, this time to fight as a scientist in the great army of reconstruction. While in the last days of the campaign for Algeria, he states, they could not always be sure whether their ward tents were on Allied or enemy territory and were continually receiving orders to move up or to move back. The noise of battle was always with them and the flow of wounded from the front lines gave no medicine for rest. Two men were doing the work of four. There was insufficient water for sterilization of instruments. The wards were overflowing and when orders came to move, two men would tear down

T. W. Davidson Receives Seventh Honorary Degree

Noted Judge, Former State Senator, Will Address Tech Group

Honorable T. Whitfield Davidson of Dallas, judge of the Federal District court for northern district of Texas, will deliver an address for students, faculty, and friends of Tech in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Following the address the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Judge Davidson by President Emeritus Clifford B. Jones. Mark McGee, member of the board of directors, will introduce Judge Davidson, who is a former state senator and former lieutenant governor of Texas. He signed the bill creating Marshall.

"The kind and constructive interest which he has shown in the development of this section of the country, particularly Tech, makes this an important occasion to all citizens of this region," says President William Marvin Whyburn.

"It is hoped that members of the bar association and all civic-minded people who are able will be present to join Tech in recognizing the work of this great man." Davidson attended Columbia university and the University of Chicago. He was admitted to the bar in 1903 and started his practice in Marshall.

Presentations of this honorary degree is the seventh in Tech's history. Five honorary law degrees and one honorary science degree have been given heretofore.

Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, received a law degree in 1930. He was a member of Tech board of directors. Clifford Winslow Seibel of Amarillo, who is a member of the Bureau of Mines and the Department of Interior, was awarded a degree as doctor of science in 1937.

John Augustus Hulen, Ernest O. Thompson, John Wm. Carpenter, and Clifford B. Jones, all former directors, received honorary law degrees in 1940. General Hulen is a railway official and bank director. He was awarded the Silver Star "for gallantry in action" in the Philippine Insurrection, the Distinguished Service Medal (U.S.), and the Croix de Guerre (Fr.) for his services in World War I.

Charles A. Guy To Speak To Press Club Tuesday

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications, will speak on the "Newspaper and Its Problems" at a regular meeting of the Press club in room 210 of the Journalism building Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting will be conducted in the manner of a round-table discussion, giving members a chance to ask questions.



Henry Pederson

and set up the 60-foot ward tents without assistance. Henry's detached retina resulted from fatigue beyond physical endurance. Psychology played a great part in the handling of shell-shocked patients. Pederson explained that if the soldier who was mentally stunned could be given some tangible motive, such as going back into battle to avenge the death of a



Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton

Noted Lecturer Speaks At Tech

Discusses Marriage And Family Problems

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, an expert in youth counseling, personality adjustment, preparation for marriage and family life, and the author of several books on these subjects, will speak in Lubbock Tuesday through Thursday.

Mrs. Overton is a lecturer with the Home Foundation of the University of Texas sponsored here by Texas Technological college, Parent-Teacher association and the Ministerial Association of Lubbock. Her books include "Love, Marriage, and Parenthood"; "This Business of Living"; "The Home in a Changing Culture"; "Youth in Quest" and other books on youth and family living.

Tuesday she will hold a round table discussion on counseling at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian church speaking to advisors, counselors, deans, student directors and ministers.

"This is the only meeting to which the faculty and student body as a whole are not invited," says Dean Mary W. Doak, who is in charge of arrangements. "However, advisors, both student and faculty, are particularly urged to be present for the discussion."

Wednesday Mrs. Overton will be at Lubbock High school all day. At 1 p.m. she will speak to the high school assembly on "Old Ideas and New Ideas." At 4 p.m. she will speak to the PTA on "This Business of Being a Parent." And at 8 p.m. she will speak at the First Methodist church on "The Post War Christian."

Thursday Mrs. Overton will be on Tech campus. Her special campus program will begin with a conference period from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 17 of the Library for informal talks with students. From 1 to 2 p.m. Dr. Overton will hold a round-table discussion on "The Student and His Campus" in the agriculture auditorium where students will be allowed to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

At 4 p.m. she will speak especially to the wives of servicemen on the subject, "Reckoning With Ourselves As Women."

Mrs. Overton's concluding lecture See NOTED Page Four

Five 1944 Students Renamed On List

Scholarship, Leadership Are Characteristics Considered

TWENTY-ONE students are being recognized in the 1944 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," including five whose names appeared in the 1944 edition. Selections were made by a committee composed of eight students, the five who were selected last year and three others, and one faculty member from each division, who was designated by the dean.

ESMWT Finishes Year's Program

Three hundred fifty-one students in 27 sections have completed courses under the Engineering Science Management War Training program in this area during the year beginning July 1, 1943 and including all classes which ended before Sept. 30, 1944.

The program is under the Federal Security agency and administered by the U. S. Office of Education, directed in this area by the Northwest Texas committee of which O. V. Adams, dean of the division of engineering, is chairman. It was set up in the summer of 1941 to train workers for defense jobs. No tuition charges were made.

Courses have been taught in Fort Worth, San Angelo, Big Spring, Amarillo, Abilene and Lubbock by local instructors under the supervision of Tech professors. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, has supervised the courses in industrial safety engineering, engineering drawing, production control and scheduling and operation analysis. J. H. Murdoch, head of the department of civil engineering, is supervisor of engineering mechanics, statics, and strength of materials.

Head of the department of electrical engineering directs courses in radio engineering fundamentals and ultra-high frequency.

Most students were adults and already employed, in many cases, industrial concerns having requested the courses be taught for the benefit of their employees. All of the courses were of college level and certificates are issued to students upon completion of the work.

Plant Industry Begins Harvest Of Sugar Beets

Harvesting of sugar beets was started this week by the department of plant industry, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head professor. Eight varieties of these beets are being grown in cooperation with the American Crystal Sugar company of Rocky Ford, Colo. This is a continuation of work started with them in 1938.

Two representatives of the company arrived in Lubbock today. They are Dr. C. W. Dextor, who is in charge of the sugar beet breeding for the company; and Dr. Downey, pathologist and nematologist.

"The indications are that we should have a yield of around 12 tons," says Dr. Young. "This will give an excess of about 4,000 pounds of sugar per acre." Ninety-six individual plots are to be harvested in making tests on seed treatment and varieties of sugar beets. Some kinds in the past have yielded as much as 6,000 pounds per acre, but no tests have been made as yet for this year, so an accurate estimate cannot be given. On the basis of all these tests during the past six years, most of the Texas acreage used for sugar beets is being planted in the variety that proved to be best in the tests made.

The sugar beets are to be shipped by railway to the sugar factory in Rocky Ford.

Battle Veteran Visits Campus

Mmie Olson Mitchell, former chemical engineering student of Lubbock, was visiting on the campus Wednesday while on leave after serving with the fleet since May, 1941. Mitchell was in the Fleet Reserve and was called to active duty soon after Pearl Harbor. He served in the North Atlantic and in the south Pacific on a destroyer, a transport, and later a repair ship. He took part in the Solomon campaign and the battles of Guadalcanal and Cape Esperance in which his ship was damaged, besides numerous brushes with the enemy while on patrol duty in the Atlantic.

In spite of seeing a great deal of combat, however, Mitchell has never been wounded. He is to report at Gulfport, Miss., after his leave is over where he will be an instructor in engineering.

Students fulfilled qualifications of the national Who's Who organization and were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and promise of future success. A 1.70 grade point average was required, "the same academic scale as was used last year."

Students who were selected are: Anna Baker, senior home economics student from Amarillo, who is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Forum, and is the secretary of the publications committee. She was 1943 Junior council president, Las Chaparritas president, and WSGA vice president and advisor. Memberships include: Las Leales, Home Economics club, Freshman Honor society, WICC, AWS council, Book Reviewers, and Artists Course committee. She has a 2.01 grade point average.

Another senior home economics major, Josie Lee Barnett, from Earth, is vice president of Forum and Student Relations council, business manager of La Ventana, and AWS treasurer. She was the summer school WSGA president for 1944, and is now the candle editor of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She was Toreador business manager in 1943. Clubs in which she has held membership include Home Economics club, Press club, WSGA Senate, Campus Beautification committee and Junior council. She has a 2.22 grade point average.

Troy Caldwell, Quinlan junior council president, is president of his class and of the Wrangler club, and is vice president of Saddle Tramps. He was the 1942 Aggie club treasurer and is a member of the Publication committee, Student council, Tech Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has a grade point of average of 1.90.

Maxine Craddock, senior engineering student from Colorado City, is Student Council president, and held the same office last year. She is vice president of WSGA and treasurer of the Textile Engineering society. She was the 1942 and 1943 treasurer of WSGA and the 1942 secretary of Las Leales and Freshman Honor society. Her memberships include: Forum, Junior council, AWS council, Textile Engineering society, Alpha Chi, DFD, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Publication committee, Student Life and Recreation committee and M.E. club.

Her grade point average is 2.91. Nancy Everline, senior arts and sciences student from Amarillo, is president of the Foreign Language club. Memberships she has held while in college include: Student council, Publications committee, Las Leales, WICC, AWS council, Sigma Delta Pi, Capa Y Espada, French club, Book Reviewers and Phi Theta Kappa. Her grade point average is 3.00.

A Lubbock arts and sciences student, Monda Hamilton is president of Sigma Delta Pi, was Foreign Language club president in 1943 and is now president of Las Leales and Freshman Honor society. Her memberships include: Biology club, Forum, Junior council, Capa Y Espada, and Freshman Honor society. Her grade point average is 2.88.

Helen Mack Hume, commerce student from Carleton, N. W. is president of the Tech Accounting society and has held membership in Las Leales, WSGA, Junior council, Chamber of Commerce, WRA, Freshman Honor society, and BA club. She has a 2.88 grade point average.

Margaret Leonard, Odessa home economics student, is president of the Home Economics club and treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron. In 1943 she held the office of vice president of the Home Economics club, and was also vice president of WRA. Memberships include: Forum, AWS council, Junior Council, Freshman Honor society and WSGA council. She has a grade point average of 2.21.

A junior home economics student from Olton, Audrey Mellon is president of WSGA in Women's Dorm No. 1; vice president of Junior council; secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Las Vivarachas treasurer. Memberships she has held include: Forum, Tau Beta Sigma, Student council, Home Economics club, and Freshman Honor society. She has a 2.16 grade point average.

Lucille Mellon, senior home economics major from Olton, is President of AWS and vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Las Vivarachas. She has held membership in Forum, WICC, WSGA, Student council, Freshman Honor society and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

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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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And We Still Ask

FRANKLY, we were curious. When students had come to Tech for the alleged purpose of study, why, we wondered, should the ideal place for study be allowed to remain in a semi-deserted state night after night? Yet that is the case with Tech library.

So we went into a huddle with individual members of the student body and came out with the answers. Some were startlingly frank, others just plain rationalizations and a few good solid reasons. Leading head and shoulders were the twin complaints, "It's too far and too quiet."

A few honest souls admitted they preferred to study in their rooms where a soothing radio program, comfortable bed and a package of cigarettes gave them courage to face the ordeal.

Others had found the magazines in the reading room too tempting and the whispered conversations distracting. Freshmen said it was not worth the effort to go at night when they had to be back at their dormitories before 8:30 p.m.

Upperclassmen said they had acquired most of the reference material they needed and could accomplish just as much in their rooms. A few thought the lighting system in the library was not good.

Occasionally the person being questioned would reply indignantly that he did study there. That made us feel that it was not a lost cause, that students only needed to become acquainted with the library in order to enjoy using it. Tech library is an excellent place to study, well worth the walk over, and has reference books and up-to-date magazines for the students' convenience.

We cannot help believing that if students will cultivate the habit of using the library, they will find its business-like atmosphere an ideal place for concentration.—K.P.

Give Your Support

WITH THE FIFTH War Loan Drive beginning Nov. 20, bond investments that the colleges of America have made come into sharp focus.

It is not uncommon to hear someone on the campus say that he would be surprised if the amount raised in the schools were sufficient to be worth the effort. This pessimism might well be turned to amazement, for, according to a report by Daniel Melcher, director of the education section of the War Finance division, college students bought or sold to others over \$5,000,000 worth of war bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive alone. The record, also, indicated that 90 percent of the group buy stamps or war bonds regularly.

Tech had a part in making those figures swell and we're proud of it. The question now confronting us, however, is the contribution we are going to make in the new drive. It is easy to see that every institution in the country must do its best to help fill the quota. Not one college must withdraw its support.

Investing in war savings is one way in which every person on the campus can help in the war effort. It gives us a chance to assure some of the responsibilities that should be ours as citizens of this democracy. Furthermore, as college students, we can provide leadership in this nation-wide campaign to increase savings.

With a definite quota set for the college, we must work as a unit to fulfill that goal. Organizations make a better showing by sponsoring events or activities for which war savings are paid for admission. Some colleges have found that turning traditional college festivals into war bond events prove helpful while others have definitely facilitated their campaigns by spurring competition.

The drive may be further aided by keeping an accurate record, showing not only the bond and stamp sales, but also the percent of the enrollment participating in the War Savings program. These reports should be given either to Prof. Ray C. Mowery, head of the War Savings program on Tech campus, or turned in at the Toreador office.

Because we want to shorten the war, we must give and then give some more. The nation has gone all-out to war; let us go all-out in backing the Fifth War Loan Drive.—V.M.

To Ex-Servicemen

VETERANS returning to Tech will be glad to know that they will be allowed college credit for certain educational values derived from their military experience, as stated in the "Service-men's Readjustment Act of 1944" and more popularly known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Students who have a minimum of 90 days service in the Army will receive credit for two semester hours of physical education, while students with as much as one year of active service will receive credit for the four semester hours of PE normally required for a degree.

Ex-servicemen will be allowed credit for correspondence courses taken under the United States Armed Forces institute or with colleges cooperating with that agency. Credit will also be allowed for educational values derived from certain technician schools for enlisted men and officers' specialist schools on the basis of recommendations and ratings of such work by the American Council on Education.

In addition to this, veterans who are returning to college will be given credit for formal courses completed in the Air Corps College Training program or the Army or Navy specialized training program. This credit will be given on their record in the college or on official transcript from other approved colleges or universities provided that the work does not duplicate work already completed and is appropriate to the student's chosen curriculum.

This should be a great inducement for the veteran who would

A Techsan Speaks

Betty Davis Ricks

ANY newspaper, whether it appears three times a day or once a week, is dependent upon its readers for the news it publishes.

Reporters gather and write stories, of course, but the sources of the information, oddly enough, are the very people who will peruse the next edition of the paper, since the most interesting news in any paper and the news which editors try hardest to print is that which concerns the greatest number of its readers.

In trying to do a good job, then, a newspaper is confronted by two parallel yet opposing problems: that of getting its readers to come forth with the news for the paper, and of culling out news which appeal to the greatest number of readers and must therefore go into the forms to the exclusion of stories which interest a lesser number.

The Toreador, like all other newspapers, has been confronted by these problems; like all other newspapers, it has not been able to resolve them.

Hence, here's an appeal to the good nature and cooperation of Toreador readers:

If you have a news story you want to appear in *The Toreador*, remember our deadline—for editorial and sports copy, 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoons; for all other news materials, including club and organizational news, 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. News which reaches *The Toreador* office later than this time cannot possibly be printed unless previous announcements have been made.

If your story does not appear in *The Toreador* as expected, please remember that rubber type for newspapers has not yet been invented, everything cannot be compressed to fit into the paper and

when a story is left out, it is because something else which the editors considers of greater importance had to be run in its place. Sometimes stories which your editor considers of great interest and importance have to be omitted even after page layouts have been made. After the paper has been sent to the press rooms, some of the copy may run longer than expected, and therefore, some of the stories must be cut. Here it is not a problem of selecting the most important one, but rather the story which will best fit the space is run.

If you feel that we have been neglecting the stories which you turn in, then call the editor, who is head of the complaint department, not the reporter on your beat. They write the stories which you give them, turn them in, and with that their duties end. They do not know whether their stories will be printed until *The Toreador* comes off the press.

We are sorry that we cannot print each article which is turned in every week, but due to the paper shortage we cannot print a six- or eight-page paper. And since we are self-supporting, we are unable to leave out any of the advertisements in order to print more news.

We appreciate the support and cooperation of the faculty and students in giving us leads on all the news, and each week we say a little prayer in hopes they will bear with us and continue to do this.

Life With The Exes-

J. F. Harding, '33, civil engineer and former instructor, is listed as one of the speakers at the fall meeting of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis being held this week in Cleveland, Ohio. Harding is now employed by the Armour Research foundation of Chicago.

A recent letter from Lt. Tom Prickett, '42 electrical engineer, states that he is now on duty as radio officer of the USS Wasatch in the New Guinea area. Lt. Comm. Evans Riley, former student in the arts and science division from Kansas City, Mo., serves on the same ship.

Lt. Clint M. McPherson, former chemical engineering student from Gainesville, writes friends on the campus that he is now stationed somewhere in China, serving with the air corps. McPherson was on hand when the ships took off for the first raid on Japan but has since moved to another station. Having attended a 12-course Chinese dinner, including the famous shark fin soup, he found chopsticks not so difficult as he had expected.

Lt. Frank Mitchell, '43 electrical engineer, spent a recent leave in Lubbock visiting his home. Mitchell is now serving with the signal corps and will go to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for further training. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Foster were recent visitors in Lubbock while on vacation from their home in Nuevo Rosta, Coahuila, Mexico, where Foster is employed in the Mexican Zinc company. Foster was a '36 chemical engineering graduate. Mrs. Foster is the former Maxine Burrus of Lubbock.

Ray E. Halsey, petroleum engineer, '40, spent a recent vacation visiting in Lubbock and at his home in Plainview. Halsey is now employed by the Petty Geophysical company of Laurel, Miss.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Day, the former Evelyn Cooper, speech major, '43, is now attending officers training school for WAVES at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., according to word received from Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women. Enns James "Jimmie" Day, her husband, is now stationed at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me. Day is a '43 chemical engineering graduate.

S/2-c. Billy Harris, '43, student, reported yesterday for duty at Fort Knocks, Memphis, Tenn. Harris is now visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Harris who is the college nurse.

Enns J. B. (Whizzer) White, '42 civil engineer and former instructor for the Aircrew detachment and the ASTP here, is being transferred from Hollywood, Calif., to Miami, Fla. for advanced indoctrination training. White spent a short time visiting in Lubbock while on leave between assignments.

Sgt. William K. Dean, somewhere in France, includes regards for Tech's Red Raiders when he writes home.

Capt. Eugene A. Blue has recently been promoted from the rank of lieutenant. Blue has learned through a letter from Army Air Forces headquarters of the Indianapolis sector. Blue is the son of Mrs. M. D. Blue, 2103 Twenty-first, and has served in the CBI for the past seven months. He was a former employee of the War department in the cost accounting branch.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles B. Fair, textile engineering major, '42, has recently been visiting at his home in Hobbs, N. M. Fair served on a minesweeper during the invasion of France and only recently returned to the United States. He will go to school for further training at the US Naval Mine depot, Yorktown, Va.

Maj. R. L. Jackson, '40 chemical engineer has recently visited his brother, Lloyd Jackson of the textile engineering department, and other members of his family in Lubbock. Jackson has been stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he served as an instructor. He is being transferred to the Guggenheim Aeronautical laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena for further training.

Lt. Charles Britton, former electrical engineering student, has recently been visiting on the campus. Britton is serving with the signal corps at a camp in New Jersey.

Lt. Winslow A. Dahneke is in New Guinea with the evacuation hospital of which he is executive officer. Dahneke received his bachelor's degree in 1934. He was in business with his father in the firm of P. J. Dahneke & Son, when he was inducted into the Army in March, 1941.

like to come back and finish work on his degree, but feels that he hasn't much time left for completing his education. By getting college credit for education which he received in the armed services, the time required for him to finish college may be shortened by as much as or more than a semester.

He will receive federal aid under the "G. I. Bill," and the registrar of Texas Tech will be glad to be of assistance in helping him add the extra credits to his college record.

A bulletin entitled "Educational opportunities for Ex-Servicemen and Women" has been printed by the office of the registrar for distribution to men and women who are planning to re-enter college at the conclusion of their military service. The bulletin also explains how veterans who had not been in college before entering the armed services may receive college training.—K.P.

CAPTAIN CLENE

SAYS—"It's the smart college student who sends his clothes to—"



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From... 1



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

ALICE MARIE SLATER'S fondness for cokes at the Co-op may explain her being late for class in the afternoon.

Several boys are checking out of the dorms this week. Could midterm grades have anything to do with it?

A fish who has a very good sense of humor—MAC SMITH.

MARTHA LARCHE, who is the boy that compliments you continually in such a novel manner?

Slimes LARRY PAVICH and BOB PEARSON enjoy their share of popularity. Their room is the local social center of West hall.

ELIZABETH RUTH DAVIS was seen with a tall, dark and so-very-attractive boy at the show last Sunday. When is he starting to Tech, Elizabeth?

JAMES FRANKS, just which room in West hall do you live in? Is it as confusing to you as it is to everyone else?

ROX ANN SHIPP and KATIE GILLIAM were nominated as "My Favorite Freshmen" by many inmates of Doak hall.

FREDA HODGES' boy friend was in town this week. By the way, they are engaged.

And then there may be some of you who have not heard of the marriage of BOB BOYD and ETHEL DAVIDSON on Sept. 11.

We hear BETH NEELEY and MARY TERRAL had quite a time hanging onto their lieutenants at the dorm dance.

CAPT. JAMES "BUCK" ROGERS is leaving for overseas after visiting WANDA TERRY on the campus this weekend.

For the happiest person on the Tech campus we nominate RETA NOEMAN who has just received a beautiful engagement ring from Ensign BOB CARTER.

What is it that causes lieutenants to follow PAT SMITH even when she goes home for the weekend? Maybe it's that cute figure.

BETTY COWART and ALLENE BEVILLE seemed to be having quite a time Sunday night with two cadets. Was the show good, kids?

We wish we were in BARBARA LIVINGSTON'S place, what with J. T. (her fiance) calling her from New York and all of her plans to go visit him.

Every girl that went to the USO Saturday night wished she was in DIANA DEFEE'S place dancing with that tall, dark and handsome pre-cadet. And she was with him again Sunday night, too.

What we want to know is where SAM NOLAND has room to keep all those good looking clothes he's always wearing. A walking style show to put it mildly.

If only—we could all be as lucky as SARAH COOKE who has a date waiting for her when she goes to Fort Worth tomorrow to the TCU game.

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Palace Studio

On The Avenue

TCU Frogs Hope To Break Tech Jinx Tomorrow

Raiders Upset Owls In 13 To 7 Victory

Dutch Meyer's Team Loses Three Star Players To Navy

THESE are the times which try men's souls—especially Dutch Meyer's as he regards what is left of his Texas Christian university Horned Frogs who play Texas Tech's Red Raiders in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

The Dutchman is none too happy about the prospect. In fact, he is worried. Dell Morgan of the Raiders is worried too, but he has to strain like everything to get the effect.

Remember way back when everybody was feeling sorry for Tech because all the other colleges had the hot-stuff Naval trainees who could play football and all poor Tech had was a lot of green freshmen who wanted to play football and ex-cripple Walter Schlinkman.

Well, this is November, and it turns out the Navy has other plans for all those Naval trainees, suddenly scattering them like the leaves of Autumn, which is just what this is.

Result: those lucky colleges like Rice institute and TCU haven't got a player left, and what's Tech got left? Just Schlinkman, one of the best fullbacks in the business, and a flock of kids who have learned to play football like nobody's business.

They took the measure of Rice, top team in the Southwest conference, 13-7, last Staturday in Houston. This week they go against the second ranking team in the conference, and of Dutch Meyer is still trying to think of a way to break the Red Raider jinx, which has humbled the Frogs for the past two consecutive seasons.

Naval transfers pared three starters from the Horned Frog lineup—Joe Kucera, tailback and ace passer, and N. B. Thomas and Albin Houdek, first-string guards. Chances are Dutch will miss those rugged guards when Schlinkman begins butting into the center of that Frog line.

Selective Service put a uniform on Johnny-On-The-Spot Sherrod, number two tailback and a better passer than Kucera, while a broken leg removed Monroe Harrelson, a wingback.

Meyer took a squad of only 22 men to Savannah, Ga., last week-end, for a game with the oft-defeated Chatman field Cloudbusters, a service outfit, and played everybody on the bench including the student manager, in garnering a 19-7 win. Dutch proved the punch isn't entirely gone, even though Chatham probably isn't conspicuously tough opposition. The Frogs uncoiled a lot of razzle-dazzle, including a couple of 40-yard passes, in scoring all their points in the second quarter.

Meyer still has his starting ends, letterman Zeke Chronister and Merle Gibson, to catch passes, but he probably lacks the superman tailback he needs to make his "triple-wingback" passing formation go. With a Davey O'Brien or a Sammy Baugh to sling the aerials the TCU razzle-dazzle is well-nigh unbeatable, but how an average man can hold up under the pressure of the tailback spot in the TCU system is problematical.

Apparently Dutch has somebody promising, however, since a boy named Hadaway flipped a 32-yarder to Chronister and a 44-yarder to Gibson for two of TCU's scores against the Cloudbusters.

In weight TCU still has the heaviest backfield the Frogs have boasted in many a moon, with three freshman gridders averaging 185 pounds. These huskies are Fullback Norman Cox, and Halfbacks Jesse Mason and Bob Ruff. The backfield the Frogs will start will considerably outweigh the Tech backfield, which weighs in at about 171 pounds to the man.

In the line, however, Tech will hold an edge in weight, with a 194-pound average to the Frogs' 184.

The Frogs have lost only to Oklahoma university, 34-19, this season, and have been tied by Arkansas, 6-6, but that was before Uncle Sam stepped in with the transfer papers. The Frogs have batted down South Plains Army Air field, 34-0, Kansas university, 7-0, and Texas A&M, 13-7.

The Red Raiders zoomed out of the doldrums like a B-19 in Houston Saturday, upsetting Rice with a vengeance, after giving warning the week before with their first victory of the season, a top-heavy win over under-estimated West Texas State.

Walt Schlinkman powered the Tech win with two touchdowns, a gain of 88 yards on 14 carries, and an inspired game on defense, helping smother the vaunted Rice running attack.

Statistics gave Tech a big edge, with 13 first downs to 6 for Rice, and 299 yards net rushing to only 65 for the Owls.

A fourth-period passing attack clicked for the Owls' only score against a Tech team composed largely of substitutes. George Walmsley took a 27-yard pass from Billy Scruggs and dashed across the double stripes.

The first Tech score was set up by Schlinkman's 42-yard quick kick which jiggled out of bounds on the Rice three, early in the third period. Scruggs fumbled and Clyde Black, Tech left tackle, recovered on the Rice six. Schlinkman whammed his way off right tackle to score, then trotted back and kicked the extra point.

Later in the same quarter, Russ' quick kick for Rice was blocked, with End Don Dudley snagging the ball in the air and getting to the Owl 12. Schlinkman went over from the one-yard line just as the quarter ended.

Tech's lineup for the Texas Christian game probably will include Thompson and Taylor at ends, Snodgrass and Black at tackles, Birdwell and Lawson at guards, Turner at center, Hardey at quarterback, Shahan at left half, Norris at right half and Schlinkman at fullback.



Arthur Shahan, Halfback

Arthur Shahan Is Star Halfback For Raider Team

Arthur Shahan, starting left halfback for the Red Raiders, is one of the trio of first-year gridders who with Junior Walter Schlinkman give Tech one of the best backfield combinations in the Southwest.

Actually, Art is a sophomore, but he hurt his knee and was not able to play football at Tech last year. This season, however, he has been going great guns as a flashy ball-carrier for the Raiders.

In most football formations, the left halfback carries the brunt of the running, kicking and passing, but in the "T" formation as employed by Tech, Shahan's duties consist mostly of lugging the leather, which he does most satisfactorily, utilizing his speed afoot to drive opponents to distraction on wide plays.

Shahan lettered in football and basketball at Graham high school, where he captained the grid team in 1942. He was chosen best all-around player at Graham in 1942 and played in the Wichita Falls Oil Bowl high school football classic in 1943.

He stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

Pearl Miniature Carving Placed Under New Lights

The miniature carving of the Last Supper in West Texas Museum on the campus has been put under a new lighting effect. This carving is made out of mother-of-pearl by Russian artists, and the lights are arranged so as to bring out the full luster of the pearl.

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

My advice to the Owl fans, who have been yelling upset so loudly, is to take a good look at the game statistics. Tech not only upset the Owls, but gave them a good shellacking. The Raiders only ran through them for 299 yards as compared to their 65 yards through our line.

With this Rice score settled in a big way, the Raiders start preparations for their Armistice day clash with the TCU Horned Frogs. This will be the ninth meeting of the two teams, the Frogs having held a slight edge throughout by scoring a total of 125 points to the Raiders' 82.

The first match was made way back in 1926 and for the next five consecutive years the Frogs downed the Raiders by scores ranging from 7 to 0 to that of 26 to 0.

In more recent years, however, the story has been far different. In 1936 the Raiders started their winning streak by giving the TCU boys a thorough 7 to 0 trouncing. In 1942 the Raiders came off victorious by 7 points when they set the Frogs back by 13 to 6, and last year the Raiders clipped the Frogs' horns with the terrific score of 40 to 20.

Scholastic ineligibility, Naval transfers, military induction and injuries have been playing havoc with the TCU lineup in the past few weeks. In these respects Tech hasn't ben touched—yet—so the Raiders will catch the Frogs staggering and on their knees. Victory for the Raiders will supposedly be just like falling off a log, but upsets aren't at all unusual so the Tech boys will meet the Frogs with their eyes wide open and playing a heads up ball game.

The shattered TCU line isn't expected to offer much resistance, but if it does, the new aerial blitz as styled by the Raiders will blossom forth in full glory for their benefit. Gene Hardy, quarterback from Hugoton, Kans., has done most of the Raider passing this season and will lead our aerial opposition the Raiders offer Saturday. Spider Dillon of Chillicothe is the main contender on the receiving end, closely supported by Don Dudley.

Last week TCU held the second place in the Southwest conference standings, but that was before they had lost eight players from their team. With history repeating itself, they will probably end up on the bottom of the list as they did last year after loosing their best players in mid-season. Their coach, Dutch Meyer, is all for starting the football season in August and winding up on the last Saturday in October.

Congratulations to Otis Turner, Raider center who intercepted an Owl pass in the last two minutes of the game. The Raiders drove to the Owls two yard line after this interception before the gun sounded ending the game.

Two Ex-Raiders Are Now Playing At Randolph Field

Sgt. Rafe S. Nabors and Sgt. Roger Smith, former football stars at Texas Tech, are playing this season with the mighty football aggregation at Randolph field.

Sgt. Nabors, after playing four years each at Lubbock High school and at Tech where he played in the "Cotton Bowl" game of 1939, went on to appear with the Detroit Lions of the national professional league. Entering the Army in June 1942, he played with the LAAF 11, and was chosen as center on the all-Southwest service team.

Sgt. Smith, a halfback, got his football start at Rising Star high school and played at Tech from 1938 to 1942, participating in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso in 1942. He also played with the LAAF team after entering the Army in June, 1942.

Both men are physical training instructors at Randolph field. Smith, 24 years old, weighs 180 pounds. Nabors is also 24 and weighs 215 pounds.



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Who's Who--

(Continued from page 1)

ciety, Home Economics club and FTA. She was Junior queen, and has a 1.96 grade point average.

Selma Mullins, Stratford arts and sciences junior, is president of WSGA in Women's Dorm II and was the 1943 president of Freshman Honor society. Her memberships include: Forum, Junior Council, AWS council, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Foreign Language club. She has a 2.18 grade point average.

A senior arts and sciences major from Plainview, Reta Norman is vice president of Student council, Kappa Chi and French club. She is Sigma Tau Delta president and held the same office in 1943. She was the 1942 Freshman Honor society vice president. Her memberships include: Forum, WSGA, Sigma Delta Phi, Junior council, and AWS council. She has a 2.53 grade point average.

Betty Grace Pugh, senior engineer from Odessa, is the president of Tau Beta Sigma, and held the same office in 1943. She is also president of Textile Engineering society and Kappa Mu Epsilon. She was secretary-treasurer in 1943 of Textile Engineering society and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Her club activities include: Forum, Tech Band, board of directors of the Engineering society, Alpha Chi, BSU council, Freshman Honor society and Junior council. Her grade point average is 2.48.

Betty Davis Ricks, Ennis senior arts and sciences major, is president of Theta Sigma Phi, vice president of Press club and editor of the Toreador. Her memberships include: DFD, Las Leales, Book Reviewers, and Sock and Buskin. She has a 2.29 grade point average.

Moreene Roberts is a senior arts and sciences student from Fort Worth. She is WICC president, Student Council secretary, Forum secretary-treasurer. She was secretary of her junior class and the 1943 Junior council vice president. She was secretary and president of the Foreign Language club in 1943, and in 1942 was president of Freshman Honor society. Her

memberships include: Kappa Shari, Las Leales, Sigma Delta Phi, and Capa Y Espada. She has a 2.30 grade point average.

Senior arts and sciences student, Charles Senning of Spur, is senior class president, commander and secretary of the Tech War Veterans association. He is drum major of Tech Band and held the same position in 1942. He has held the offices of vice president and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, and is now president of it. He was the 1943 Tech Band president. His memberships include: Student council, Publications committee, Alpha Phi Omega, Socii, FTA. He has a 1.75 grade point average.

Senior Engineer Bob Slater of Cobleskill, N. Y., was business manager of the Student council in 1943, and chairman of ASME, an office he holds for the second consecutive time. His memberships include: Engineering society, Wesley Student association. His grade point average is 2.01.

Merrilyn Snider, Lubbock junior arts and sciences student, is editor of La Ventana and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Press club, DFD and AWS council. She was the 1943 La Ventana photographer. Her grade point average is 1.93.

Harold A. Soucy, senior Lubbock engineer, is president of Tau Beta Sigma and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, IRE, Engineering society, and AIEE. He has a 2.22 grade point average.

A junior commerce major, Mary Jean Webb from Hart is treasurer of WSGA and was vice president of Freshman Honor society in 1943. Her memberships include: Kappa Shari, Las Leales, Junior council, Student council, AWS council, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Book Reviewers. She was winner of the Forum award this year and has a grade point average of 2.80.

The committee who selected the students to be recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was: C. V. Bullen, division of engineering; M. E. Harrison, agriculture; Mayme Twyford, home economics; W. B. Gates, arts and sciences; J. M. Sipe, commerce; Dean of Women Mary W. Doak and Dean of Men James G. Allen. The students serving on the committee were: Moreene Roberts,

Socii Elect Crager Prexy

Socii club initiated nine summer pledges and elected officers for the fall semester at a recent meeting. Newly initiated club members are: Don Albright, Wes Askew, Bobby Bush, Marshall Rhea, Charles Senning, Jack Snitker, Jim Wanner, Bobby Williams and Barton Willingham.

Officers elected for the fall are: Ted Crager, president; Ed Boaz, vice president; Don Kleinschmidt, secretary; Jack Horton, treasurer; Barton Willingham, parliamentarian; and Marshall Rhea, rush captain.

New Instructor In Family Life Added To Staff

Improvement of home and family life is the field of Mrs. Gladys K. Holden, newly added instructor in home economics education in connection with the teacher training program. She is to be available to adult groups on request, according to Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics. The plan is to include student participation and observation in teaching adults.

Courses are to be developed, problems presented, and objectives programmed by the groups desiring instruction. Mrs. Holden plans her classes with regard to the personal difficulties brought to her attention. Classes will meet at designated places convenient to the group.

Problems concerning elementary school children are being studied in a group of PTA women whom Mrs. Holden instructs at Roscoe Wilson school in a series of six lessons, two hours each.

Official Speaks To Engineers

Arch L. King, Lubbock city engineer and graduate of the civil engineering department in 1933, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Engineering society Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium.

The annual drawing for the Log Log Duplex Decitrig slide rule, will be held and plans for the Engineers' ball will be discussed. The group will also decide on whether or not the Engineering show is to be held.

Members in the society will be closed after Friday, and all those who wish to join the organization must pay their dues in the dean's office by that date.

Juniors Sponsor Mackenzie Picnic

Junior class picnic and hayride will be given in Mackenzie park Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23, according to Troy Caldwell, president.

Class members will meet at 5:30 o'clock at the north side of the Administration building to board hay wagons for the park. After the picnic, the group will skate or go horseback riding.

Recreation committee consists of Mary Jean Webb, chairman, Anna B. Ellis, Genelle Patty and Maxey Fulton.

Class officers for the year are: Troy Caldwell, president; Elizabeth Robinson, vice president; Marjorie Gerber, secretary; and Mary Jean Webb, recreation chairman.

Edward Turrentine Speaks To Kappa Mu Epsilon Group

Edward Turrentine, senior engineer from Matador, spoke on the "Life of Pythagoras," at a regular meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon in the Administration building Thursday afternoon.

Turrentine was elected vice president of the organization at the last

Noted--

(Continued From Page One)

will be held at 7:30 p. m. at St. John's Methodist church where she will talk to high school seniors and college students on the subject entitled "When Romance Meets Realism."

All meetings except the one Tuesday evening are open to the public.

Maxine Craddock, Anna Baker, Josie Lee Barnett, Bob Slater, Troy Caldwell, Charles Senning, and Paul Payne.

Sigma Delta Pi Holds Initiation For New Members

Nine regular members and eight associate members were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gates, sponsor, Tuesday evening.

New members are: Ruth Alldredge, May Belle Bonner, Jeanne Cowart, Nancy Everline, Laura Lou Johnston, Moreene Roberts, Mary Stewart, Miriam Turrentine and Alice Wright.

Norman Arguello, George Colon, Robert Guinotto, Jose Rafael Lopez-Cepero, J. E. Padilla, Carlos Rios and Guido Rodriguez are associate members.

After the initiation, the group was entertained with recordings by De Falta and Spanish folk songs.

Officers for the year are: Monda Hamilton, president; Betty Hurt, vice president; Doris Higley, secretary; and Marjorie Schneider, treasurer.

Phi U Initiates New Members

Initiated as new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron Sunday morning at a breakfast in the Hilton hotel were Isabel Burrus, Beryl Mae Cline, Dora Gaither, Una Hart, Margaret Hilt, Frankie Mison, Helen Pope, Mary Ann Schmidt, and Katherine Verner. Miss Mayme Twyford was initiated as honorary member.

The welcoming address was given by Audrey Melton, and the response by Mary Ann Schmidt. Lucille Melton discussed proposed professional work; Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics, gave news of the alumna; Josie Lee Barnett and Norma Cleavinger sang a duet.

Kappa Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Kappa Kappa Psi held the first of their three degrees of initiation for 11 pledges in the band hall of the Textile building Tuesday night.

The following pledges were initiated: Eudora Arnet, Eugene Blanton, Gerald Henderson, Keith Huckaby, Charles McCrary, J. R. McEntyre, Robert McFarland, Robert McNabb, Sequoyah Perry, O. T. Ryan, Charles Sanders.

Members present were: Ted Crager, Jackie Cogdill, Pat Crouch, Charles Senning, James Furth and Charles Senning. Two ex-members, Frank Herring and Lt. Lowery Wallace, were also present.

Home Ec Club Program Features Army Letters

"Letters From Camp" were featured on the Home Economics club program Tuesday evening. Letters were from Lt. Margaret Anderson, a 1936 graduate of Tech now stationed in Italy with the Army Dietitian corps. Lt. Alvina Beron, 1936 graduate of Tech who is also in the Army Dietitian corps now stationed in France, and Earline Dowell, a 1943 graduate stationed in Edenton, N. C., with the Marine Corps. The letters were read by Yvonne Pettigrew, Alice Slate and Melba Slater.

U. S. Navy at Gulfport, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Calvert visited on the campus last week. Calvert was a mechanical engineering graduate in 1931 and is now with the Sun Oil company at Marcus Hook, Pa.

meeting to replace Tom Hassell, who was recently called into the armed forces.

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Initiation Held For Twenty-One Honor Students

Twenty-one pledges were initiated into Freshman Honor society Thursday night at a meeting held in annex G of the Home Economics building. Elizabeth Schmidt presided over the meeting and Jane Burns was in charge of the program, which included games, folk dances and group singing followed by refreshments.

New members, who had made a B plus grade average during the spring semester, are: Lotta Beas Baldwin, Virginia Blackburn, Evelyn Blackwell, Frankie Day, Ruth George, Martha Larche, Pauline Kenny, Irene Knowles, Leona Lincoln, Betty Russell, Elsie Bynum, Ann Dille, Charlene Pinkston, Mary Nell Noble, Ernestine Short, June Royalty, Jean Reed, Nancy Rea, Nina Faye Watson, Betty Sue Walker, and Dorothy Rogers.

Sponsors of Freshman Honor society are Mrs. William Dingus and Miss Martye Poindexter.

Aggies Hear Henry Teubel At Pig Roast

One hundred and fifty-six people attended the seventh annual pig roast held in the stock judging pavilion last Tuesday night. Those present were Ag club members, agriculture faculty, guest faculty, student guests, college officials, employees of the division of agriculture, and out-of-town guests.

Henry Teubel of Tulsa, who was guest speaker, spoke on "Back to the Land."

President Barton Willingham of the Ag club gave the welcome. J. D. Strickland, professor of animal husbandry and sponsor of the club, introduced the guests. A history of the Ag club was given by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry. Dean A. H. Leidigh honored the ex-agriculture students in the service; those killed, wounded, missing in action, and those who have been awarded citations.

Following the program, the group sang the "Matador Song" led by Billy Johnson and John White.

A parade is to be one of the features of Homecoming, according to Jimmy Witt, business manager of the Student council.

Letters have been mailed to the various organizations on the campus requesting the cooperation of the clubs. Clubs that plan to sponsor floats must send their replies to the council before Nov. 15. Cost of the floats is not to exceed \$15.

College Chorus To Furnish Music For "Passion Play"

Forty members of the college chorus under the direction of Prof. J. P. Blitt, head of the music department, will furnish the music for "The Passion Play," which will be held from Nov. 18 to 21 under the auspices of the Lubbock Lions club.

Selections will be sung by the chorus, and an organist will be furnished by the club. Tickets to "The Passion Play" are on sale at Kuykendall Motor company.

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"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

★ Margaret Sullivan
★ Charles Boyer

New Residents Move Into HM House Saturday

Seven students who will become new residents of the Home Management house Saturday are Nina Burgess, Clyde Parnelly, Monna Low Stivers, Carol Cleavinger, Beryl May Cline, Anita Barrett, and Georgia Reeves. They are to replace Jean Renner, Evelyn Lea, Denise Cummings, Ann Nabors, Peggy Ice, Jackie Forsythe, and Christine Johnson, who have lived there since the beginning of the semester.

New residents were entertained Tuesday evening with a buffet supper to introduce them to the duties, equipment, and management of the house. Several members of the home management class were also present.

During the nine weeks just ended a new plan of cooperative management was practiced by residing students, and will be used the following nine weeks. Only two specific duties have been assigned each week, those of baby director and cook.

Entertainments given by residents during the first part of the semester included several formal dinners, a barbecue, a surprise birthday party, a parent's dinner, and a ranch style buffet supper.

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