

Students And Faculty Aid In Annual Red Cross Drive

Tech Group Makes Survey

Investigation On Labor Made

Federal Service Using Statistics

Results of a survey on "Potential Female Labor Supply in Lubbock" have just been released. The investigation was conducted last summer by a research class under supervision of Mrs. Luta Eaves, assistant professor of accounting.

Statistics compiled in this survey are being used by the Federal Employment Service in Lubbock, Amarillo, and Washington, D. C. Material was collected by the research class with the help of F. C. Rector, federal statistician.

Statistics for the report were taken from the standpoint of mobility, age range, cooperative study of employees, educational problems, refresher courses needed, children of pre-school age who would require nurses if their mothers worked, and the women of different groups willing to work at the present time.

Of the 260 interviewed, 158 had children of nursery age and 22 per cent more were willing to work if they could place their children in a capable nursery. It was found that the more education the women had the more willing they were to leave their children in a nursery; those with little education preferred to care for their own children.

Definitely shown was the fact that more women had worked in former years and that they were willing to go back to work, except for a few who stated that the necessity would have to be greater than the present for them to go to work.

In 1943 more women were willing to work than in 1940 but wanted skilled jobs fitted to younger women who were free to go away from home to work. Seventy-three per cent of the women who were willing to leave home to go to work had no children and only eight per cent had husbands in the service.

Given a choice of occupations, 73 per cent chose clerical and professional positions and 70 of the 73 per cent were well-qualified for the work.

Twenty-seven per cent were willing to accept training for special jobs before beginning work at a designated position.

Surprising to Mrs. Eaves was the fact that the greatest concentration of women wanting work at the present time was around her ages of 42 to 49 years, with only 30 per cent of those willing to accept special training being under the age of 41. The average age of the well-trained woman at the present time is 37, the average age of the untrained woman is 35.

Following completion of this report, the class was asked to help the Psychology Foundation in Houston with a similar survey. Approximately half of the class members aided in the work and received on the average of \$2.25 per hour for their services.

Jack Towery, graduate of Tech and textile engineer for the National Cotton Council, is supervising work here in slashing and weaving nine warps. This is research and experimental work in the fabrication of cotton materials for laminating. In the process, several layers of material are put together with a resin or plastic substance. Tech research is with cotton material of various twists. The textile engineering department is cooperating with the National Cotton Council in the use of its facilities.

Towery is being assisted by Lester Crain of the council and Herbert Kleke. Crain and Kleke will remain here two or three weeks. Towery will return to the University of Texas, where he is connected with the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, after this week.

Teachers Attend Food Conference

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Neva Deen Bayousett, instructor in foods and nutrition, will attend a food preservation conference at College Station March 16 and 17.

This conference is sponsored by the State Nutrition Council and is to coordinate groups working on food conservation and preservation. Other purposes of the meeting are to recognize the present situation and problems in food preservation, present new and approved practices in food preservation, recommend safe and uniform procedures to be used in Texas and to make a plan for a food preservation program for Texas.

T. C. Richardson Speaks To Aggies

Editor Says Greatest Crop Is Democracy

"America's Greatest Farm Crop—Democracy" was the subject of a talk given by T. C. Richardson, associate editor of *The Farmer-Stockman*, at the Aggie club meeting Tuesday evening. His speech was based on one he had previously given before the Dallas Agricultural club and which has recently appeared in the *Congressional Record*.

"Do the best you can with what you have," was the advice Richardson gave the Aggies. He explained that individualism does oppose democracy and that independence and self-reliance, which are pioneer qualities, are fundamental to democracy. Other democratic essentials discussed are the opportunities offered by our government and the obligation of protection.

"People should support the government, not government support the people" was a statement by Grover Cleveland that Richardson used to explain his idea of democracy. He stated that agriculture, which is a natural right, can not be centralized by the government.

Plans for a Square Dance party to be held a week from tonight were made and discussed by the club. The arrangement committee, appointed by President Paul Payne, consists of the following: Jack Creel, chairman, John "Red" White, and Kenneth LaMaster. Sponsors chosen to be in charge of square dancing are: Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry; C. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education; and F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry.

Teachers Placed Through Bureau

Eight teachers have been placed by the Teacher Placement Bureau during the month of January, according to Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education. These are: former Tech students.

Teachers employed and the positions they will fill are: Misses Geneva Eubank, Lubbock, commercial work at Lovington, N. M.; Ella Marie Bruce, Lubbock, primary work at Snow Blackburn, Iran, primary work at Lamesa; Mesdames F. R. Mullings, Salinas, Calif., primary work at Skellytown; Betty Nelle Smith, Ropesville, physical education for women in Lubbock Senior high; and Pauline Warren Patterson, Lubbock, second grade at O'Donnell; Messrs. Fred R. Mullings, Salinas, Calif., principalship at Skellytown; and C. E. Johnson, Lamesa, superintendent at Toyah.

Texas Counties Represented By Tech Enrollment

Twenty-one Texas counties have more than twenty native sons and daughters each enrolled in Tech. Naturally, far in the lead, with 534 students, is Lubbock county. Nearest runner-up is Hale county with 76.

Hockley county with 67 citizens enrolled is third, Lamb is fourth with 55, and Dawson fifth with 42, and Lynn sixth with 35.

Tyler is seventh place in enrollees are Floyd and Terry counties with 34 each. Thirty-one students call Potter county home, and 30 come from Crosby county. Twenty-eight each come from Howard and Tarrant counties.

Twenty-six are from Hutchinson, 25 each from Wichita and Dallas, 24 from Jones, 23 from Bailey, 22 each from Gaines and Nolan, 20 each from Taylor and Ector counties.

Total number of students from Texas for the entire year, according to figures released from the registrar's office is 1,838. Of this number, 773 are men, 1,065, women. Eighty-nine out-of-state students have enrolled during the year.

They come from some twenty states and two foreign countries, Costa Rica and Mexico.

Religious Guide Is Published

The first Student Religious Life bulletin in college history has been published by Tech press. Distribution will not be general, and students who want a copy should call at the registrar's office, according to Dr. A. J. Bahm of the committee on student religious life.

Officers Inspect Tech's Preflight Air Detachment

First Anniversary Was A Celebration For Local Training Unit

An inspecting party from the Western Flying training command visited the 300th College Training Aircrew detachment last week when the unit celebrated its first anniversary.

The flight detachment is divided into four parts. Maj. G. W. Gilmore inspected the military branch; Capt. Joe DeBrum, the academic branch; Capt. Robert Hale, flying division; and week before last Capt. C. C. Conrad inspected the physical training division. This was a regular periodic inspection and all reported that conditions were satisfactory.

Since March 1, 1943, when the detachment was stationed on the campus, more than 100 separate academic sections have come to Tech and completed the program.

Maj. Ralph K. Johnson was the first commanding officer of the preflight division. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Ford M. Monroe who recently was transferred. Capt. H. R. Gaus is now acting as commanding officer; however, this is not a final appointment.

Dr. J. William Davis, former government professor, was appointed coordinator of military and academic procedure last semester. A program of Latin American music will be given at that time.

Seven Students Gain Experience In Management

Actually making out menus, figuring costs, making orders for groceries, and supervising the kitchen of a dormitory is the experience of the seven students in the home institutional management class this semester.

Each girl, under the supervision of Miss Mozelle Craddock, head of institutional management, is assistant manager for a week and manager for the next week in Doak hall. They get practical laboratory experience in institutional management.

The present class is one of the smallest in the ten years since the class has been offered, says Miss Craddock. Students are Jean McLaughlin, Mary Lu Johnson, Daphne Stevens, Imogene Cate, Jerry Blundell, Lorene Little and Tommie Mitchell.

Fifty Guests Invited To Tea

A formal tea will be given by residents of the Home Management house today from 4 to 5 p.m. About fifty guests have been invited, including faculty members and townspeople. This is one of the regular entertainments given by the girls in the home management course. The present group will finish at mid-semester.

Swisher County Show Judged By Strickland

J. D. Strickland, assistant professor of animal husbandry, judged the Swisher County Livestock show last week. The 4-H club and Future Farmers of America exhibitors made up the show; most of the winning animals went to the Amarillo Fat Stock show.

C. C. Brookshire, formerly assistant county agent of Lubbock county, is serving as county agent there.

Secretaries Advise Students

Students in advanced class in secretarial studies are learning from speeches by secretaries just how important it is to follow directions and know a job, according to Mrs. Ethel King Terrell, assistant professor.

Three speakers this semester have discussed this problem for the students. They are Julia Parker, secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon; Mrs. Jimmy Crosnoe, secretary to Dean J. O. Ellsworth; Miss Lucille Robinson, assistant professor of secretarial studies and former secretary to the presidents of Tech.



Mrs. G. C. Turner, local Red Cross worker, and Anna B. Ellis, student, sell memberships and take contributions for the Red Cross.

Language Club To Be Tuesday

French, German, Latin and Portuguese students will be in charge of the program for Foreign Language club, which will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building, according to Dr. Eunice J. Gates, associate professor of Spanish and one of the club sponsors.

Plans are being made to celebrate Pan-American Day at the next meeting. Open house will be held April 14 at Mrs. F. R. Friend's residence, 2005 Broadway, for members of the club and their guests. A program of Latin American music will be given at that time.

Over Fifty Girls Enroll In Phi U Canteen Class

Over fifty girls attended the first meeting of the Phi U Red Cross Canteen Aide course in the Home Economics building March 2. Mrs. C. B. Qualla spoke on the work of the Lubbock canteen corps.

There will be subsequent meetings making a total of ten class hours and each girl will work ten hours with the Lubbock canteen corps, serving from 200 to 400 men six afternoons a week at the induction center. After this has been completed, each member of the class will be a canteen corps aide and with additional practice will be eligible to become an accredited canteen corps worker.

Topics covered in this course are food sanitation, meal planning, food purchase and storage, and the preparation of simple refreshments. At the next class meeting, Dr. Harold M. Hefley, instructor in zoology, will speak on standards of food sanitation and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics, will discuss planning emergency meals. Refreshments of cocoa made with dried milk, canned milk and fresh milk will be served. The next week, 500 sandwiches will be made to be served at the induction center.

This course may be repeated next fall if there is sufficient demand. Half of the students in the present class are from the home economics division and the remainder are from the divisions of commerce and arts and sciences. The expenses of the course are defrayed by the enrollees.

Tech Steers Are Marketed At Stock Show

Forty vealling steers, which underwent a 91-day dry lot feeding experiment completed Tuesday, are now at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, where they will be marketed. The steers have been fed continuously on Tech farm since December 1942, having been stocked there last year. The department of animal husbandry has conducted the feeding experiment in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, College Station.

The finished weight of the steers averaged several pounds over 1,000 pounds. Initial weight of the calves as stockers was 469.8 pounds. At the time when the steers were placed on a 20-acre field of dwarf yellow milo in October, the average weight was 810.44 pounds. Completing the 42-day period on the milo, the steers averaged 864.10 pounds and were placed in dry feed lots of 10 heads each until the experiment was completed. Average daily gains were slightly over two pounds.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, went to Fort Worth for the purpose of marketing the steers and obtaining both marketing and slaughtering data. Results of the experiment will be determined by the selling price, expenses and dressing percentage.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Industrial Engineering society made an inspection tour of the city power plant Monday night. Approximately 20 engineers were conducted through the plant.

The inspection trip has been an annual event since the diesel installation was made at the power plant. The installation is one of the first of its kind.

At birth the kangaroo measures only one or two inches. The island Dead Sea of Palestine is saltier than the ocean.

Campaign Headed By Student Council

Home Economics Leads In Building Contributions

TEXAS TECH students and faculty members contributed \$1,212.31 to the all-out drive for Red Cross War funds held on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Faculty members gave \$914.50, with total figures incomplete as the Toreador goes to press. Students donated \$297.81.

Duo-Pianists To Be Artist Course Feature

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, will appear in Lubbock High school auditorium Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock. This is the first program on the Artist course for the spring semester. They have been playing in New York, Washington, and Cincinnati and have received notice in the *N. Y. World-Telegram*, *N. Y. Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

The *New York Times* said of them: "Their playing possessed sparkle, life and verve, and these assets found ample scope in an elaborate program which covered a wide range of styles and periods." "When the famed duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, give a recital, they manage to create a social atmosphere that contributes considerably to the enjoyment of the audience," said *The Washington Star*.

Tickets for this performance go on sale at Adair Music company, 612 Main street, Monday, at \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for others. Students holding artist course tickets for the spring semester pay no additional admission charge.

Largest student contributions were made in the Administration building where \$108.30 was donated in the two days. Second highest donations were made in the Engineering building, where \$85.05 was contributed. Doak hall, when canvassed Monday night, donated \$80.08. Students contributed \$13.25 in the Home Ec building, and \$11.18 in the Aggie building.

Army-Navy Test Applications Due Saturday Noon

Men students who wish to take the Army-Navy examination, which will be given Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, must have their applications in Dr. H. L. Kent's office, room 215 of the Administration building, by noon Saturday.

This will be the last chance to take the examination until November of this year when the next one is scheduled, Dr. Kent says. Men who wish to take advantage of having passed the exam and use that record as a means of getting consideration for Army-Navy training after enlistment must take the test March 15 even though they have passed it satisfactorily before.

Students who plan to take the examination should watch the bulletin boards for announcements and instructions. Room numbers for the test will be posted in all buildings.

Kittley Will Edit The Sudan News

Wayne Kittley, foreman of Tech press, will leave for Sudan next week where he will become editor and publisher of the *Sudan News*. He is a former Tech student, having attended from '39 to '42, during which time he was an employee of Tech press.

Kittley withdrew from school in January 1942 and joined the Navy, from which he received a medical discharge 17 months later. He began work as foreman of the press in July '43.

He received his training as a printer on the newspaper of which he becomes editor next week. As yet, no one has been selected to replace him as Tech press foreman.

Finley Studies Fiber Research

Lucille Finley, fiber technician in charge of fiber research at Tech, went to College Station last week to study work done at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college and to review for her work at Tech. She left there Wednesday for New Orleans, where she will familiarize herself with fiber research at the Southern Regional laboratories there. She will return to Tech about the end of this month.

Department Head Attends State Meeting In Dallas

Miss Vivian Johnson, head of the department of home economics education, left Wednesday night for a joint conference of agricultural and homemaking workers in Dallas Thursday and Friday. Purpose of this meeting, which was called by Miss Ruth Huey, state director of home economics education, was the coordination of the teacher training program.

College Calendar

- Saturday, March 11
 - Preflight bay ride, 5 p.m., Mackenzie park.
 - Ko Shari presentation, 8:30-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.
- Monday, March 13
 - WICC, 5 p.m., Ad 225.
 - Engineering society, 7 p.m., E 208.
 - Wrinkler rush function, 7 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
 - Newman club, 7:30 p.m., Newman hall.
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 p.m., T 105.
 - Alpha Epsilon Delta, 8 p.m., C 210.
 - Tau Beta Sigma, 8 p.m., Ad 210.
- Tuesday, March 14
 - Cantaur rush function, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
 - Foreign Language club, 7:15 p.m., Ad 230.
 - WHA, 7:15 p.m., Ad 216.
 - Tech Accounting society, 7:30 p.m., Ad 214.
 - Home Economics club, 7:30 p.m., Annex G.
- Wednesday, March 15
 - Social clubs, appointed time and place.
 - WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., gym.
 - Wesley Foundation forum, 7:30 p.m., 2501 Tenth street.
 - Science club, 7:30 p.m., HE bldg.
- Thursday, March 16
 - Crishman honor society, 5 p.m., HE 102.
 - Canteen course, 7 p.m., HE 102.
 - Student council, 7:30 p.m., Ad 210.
 - Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., J 204.

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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Have You Done Your Part?

PROBABLY every Techsan has noticed the Red Cross flag flying with the stars and stripes on the circle this week, and passed Red Cross booths in various buildings on the campus. Many students are now wearing little metal flags in their lapels, showing they gave as much as fifty cents to the organization; and several have stickers in their windows because they contributed a dollar or more.

The drive for Red Cross donations on the campus lasted only two days, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday night a room to room canvas in the women's dormitory yielded \$80, far short of the amount over 350 students should give. Last year, the quota for Tech was \$1,000, and this year, it has to be more. Lubbock's quota, set at \$39,500 last year, is now \$78,000, almost twice as much. With the reduction in students and increase in amount of money needed, every student should give at least \$1 to help meet Lubbock's quota. The Red Cross needs \$200,000,000 for its 1944 War Fund drive.

Many people think the Red Cross is a charity organization, but contributors are both serving and being served with their donations. The Red Cross not only has countless wartime duties, but is active in flood districts, storms, dustbombs and other home-front catastrophes such as tornadoes and fires.

On the battlefronts, the Red Cross gives the service man as much of a feeling of home as possible, distributing cigarettes, candy, and books, writing letters and sending cables. An old song dedicated to the American Red Cross in the last World War has a line which begins, "There's a Cross, a Red Cross that means mercy, devotion and tenderest care," and the same might be said of the "Angels of Mercy" today.

Surely there is not a single Techsan who does not have friends and relatives serving in the armed forces, whether it be on the battlefronts or in the United States. Therefore, every person should receive some measure of satisfaction from contributing to an organization which serves them as the Red Cross does. If you did not contribute during the drive this week or would like to donate more, contributions are gladly accepted at any time; so give generously and do your part.—V.C.

Why Go To School?

(Editor's Note: A paper on "Why I Am Not Going To Enter Service" has also been submitted to the Toreador Office by a Tech Coed.)

MY MOST important reason for not entering service is that I want to finish my college education first. In these times it is necessary that everyone be well educated because this is the only way a democracy can survive. The generation that is now in college is the one that must keep the world out of war in later years. If a person quits school to get a job he is not so apt to learn the things that will help keep the world peace. He would only be interested in making enough money to live on. People who have not studied problems objectively will become prejudiced in their thinking and reasoning.

Another reason why I do not want to enter service is because I cannot see that it is my duty. I see all of the women and girls working at the bases as civilians because they get more pay than if they were in the service. I feel that they should be the first to join since they are already trained in the type of jobs that the women's army demands. They cannot be blamed for wanting to work at the same job for more money and more freedom to live as they choose. As long as the army continues to hire civilians at a high salary they cannot expect their women's army to be very successful. While there are any civilian girls working at army camps I will not feel that they need me in the service.

Some of the women in service whom I have seen in this part of the country do not impress me as being the type of persons with whom I would want to live and associate. They are not neat in their personal appearance and they behave in a most unbecoming manner when in public places. Of course, the worst examples may be sent to this section, but they are examples nevertheless.

I would not want to enter the service as it is now, because the women are required to wear uniforms all the time. I do not object to wearing them at work or anytime during the day, but women should be allowed to wear something feminine on a date or dancing. It is different with men because their uniform is not too great a change from civilian suits, but women seldom wear anything like a uniform. To see a woman in a uniform at a formal dance when the majority have on evening dresses is very discouraging.

Office girls are in great demand now since so many young men have gone into service, and in a lot of instances they are necessary to keep the business running. If all girls went into the service then when the war is over they would return to find the small businesses bankrupt due to insufficient help. This would cause a larger unemployment problem than will be caused with only the men being called. Girls should take the civilian jobs that are essential to keep the American way of life going or else there is a danger of the country becoming militaristic rather than democratic.

The opinion most servicemen have of women in the army is one with which I do not want to be associated. The women are not respected because there have been bad examples who have set the reputation for the whole service.

I am not at all convinced that the women's army services are essential in winning the war, and I do believe that they will not help win the peace.

We Make Our Days

ALL YOU need to do today is get a couple of upperclassmen together, and the talk turns to the "good old days". While freshmen listen goggle-eyed, seniors reminisce with nostalgia on the way the Avenue used to be, on the days when there were more boys than girls on the campus, when "Tech was really Tech."

Yet days of our times, the spring of 1944, could easily be-

Campus Camera



110 POUND BOOK
PROF. R. H. WHEELER, UNIV. OF KANSAS IS WRITING A 1000 PAGE MANUSCRIPT WITH PAGES 4 FEET WIDE AND 15 INCHES HIGH. HE IS RECORDING THE INTER-RELATION OF POLITICAL, LITERARY, HISTORICAL, ART AND SCIENTIFIC DATA.



THE FIRST COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. BUILDING ERECTED IN ENGLAND AND IS PLANNING TO AMERICA IS STILL IN USE! IT WAS BUILT IN 1885 AT HANNOVER COLLEGE, INDIANA

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON. ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME. THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

Life With The Exes

Lt. Charles Snure of the Army Air forces was a visitor on the campus last week. Lieutenant Snure, who was a geology student until last March, received his commission as a second lieutenant last month; he is a navigator of army planes.

F-O Thomas Britt Forbis recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is in a bomber troop in England and is planning on marrying an English girl, according to a letter received by Mrs. William Dingus, instructor of Foreign Languages.

Lt. M. C. Formby, who resigned as Texas Senator from the local district before going into service, is stationed "somewhere in England." Lieutenant Formby was formerly editor of the Toreador.

First Lt. Donald W. Patterson of the Army Air forces completed his basic flying training at Gardner Field, Calif., last month. He has been sent to an advanced flying school to finish his pilot training.

Lieutenant Patterson was accepted for aviation training at Santa Ana Army Air base. He served overseas in the Aleutian Islands before enlisting as an aviation cadet. At he following military posts he has been stationed: Tucson, Ariz.; Miami Beach, Fla.; and King City, Calif.

First Lt. George C. Wilson has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Wilson is a pilot at the Big Spring Bombar-dier school.

First Lt. Weldon E. Keel has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Keel is chief test pilot and engineering officer at an advanced depot in England with the Ninth Air Force Service command. He played football for Masonic Home, Fort Worth, and earned a berth on the all-state football team in 1938. Before leaving for foreign service in the latter part of 1943, he was stationed at Kelly field.

Second Lt. George F. Watford, who is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, recently graduated as a bombardier-navigator from Victorville Army Air field, Calif.

First Lt. Alva J. Geron, '41, who was co-captain of the basketball team, is another addition to the LAAF Hangar of Fame. Lieutenant Geron has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service in the Ploesti raid. He has also received the Air Medal for participation in five operational missions in the Middle East theater.

Why Join The Service-

(Editor's note: This paper was written by a Tech coed and entered in a journalism contest and was judged first place winner. The title chosen was "Why I Am Going To Enter The Service.")

TO EVERYTHING there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven. . . . A time to get, and a time to lose. . . . A time of war, and a time of peace.

This was true in the time of Ecclesiastes and is certainly true today. The only time I ever doubt it is when the time comes to get up for an 8 o'clock class. The bed is so warm, the floor so cold, and sleep is so good. Seven o'clock comes, though, and I get up. The wind blows, it is dark outside, and the bus is always late; but at 8 o'clock, I am in class. I hate to go, but when the time comes, I am there.

This is a strange time for girls on the American campus; a time of war, but also a time of peace. We hear the war and feel it, and then go right on our merry way to class. The only change in most of our lives is that our dates are in uniform.

Yes, college life is still good; there would be a lot to gain by staying in school, if the time hadn't come to give. Heaven only knows I hate to think of putting on a uniform. My patriotism is not the burning sort that waves a flag and says, "Off to the wars!" The uniform holds no allure; it is not half so glamorous to me as a new spring blouse. I would be much happier in school. Entering the service is a distasteful as getting up in the middle of the night for an 8 o'clock, but it is hard to forget what Ecclesiastes says about a time to get, and a time to lose. I think it is my time to lose. I have no desire to get an education while my tuition is being paid with American lives.

So it is not for the adventure and the glamour, that I am going to enter the service. My conscience tells me to go, and I, being the Casper Milquetoast type, am going. I can no longer look all the "help-wanted" signs in the face, and then stroll over to the bookstore and waste an afternoon. My fate might be like that of the foolish little grasshopper who sat under a nice, shady leaf and watched the ants work.

This is no time for play. To me, going to school now is like sharing the crop without working in the harvest. A happy college life is for a peaceful, normal time; tomorrow, not now. Who could sit in the bookstore and drink a coke, while the whole world burned up outside?

Sunshine patriots are found where life is easiest. On a warm spring morning, 8 o'clock classes are easy to meet. The cold, dark mornings find the empty seats. Thomas Paine had the right idea when he said, "These are the times that try men's souls." My soul is tried when I think of leaving school, but I am no sunshine patriot. When the time comes to give up my nice soft life and enter the service, I will be there.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university offers an easy recipe for health.

come the "good old days". True, college students don't have the hilariously gay times they once did. But there is no hilarity or gaiety anywhere in the world today. The country club atmosphere of all colleges is gone.

Still there is plenty to do. Frivolity is out for the duration. We on wartime campuses can work to win the war—work with the Red Cross, with campus service organizations as the canteen course now being offered on the campus. Such work can be good and sustaining. Such work can be fun. Our days are what we make them.—V.F.

From.... I



2....Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Reports from the Centaur hayride reveal that it must have been a success. The favorite game played was "Truth Or Consequences," and consequences were preferred to the truth.

The discovery was made on the hayride that RICHARD DICKEY can't carry a tune in a bucket, trite as it may seem.

One SAILOR, namely BILL HARRIS, stole the limelight at the hayride as far as the girls were concerned.

Another incident was when RUTH ANTHONY tried to pull her date off the wagon and landed flat when he turned her loose.

One road loser came to the front when she sent MADELYN WEETH a dozen roses; he was the one who was left on the sidelines recently too.

A long distance call from Stamford changed JOY HUGHES' mind about going home last weekend. She accepted an invitation to a cadet dance there.

"BEAK" STOVALL is capable of teaching first aid at the Red Cross Canteen aid, after giving a good demonstration of bandaging TOMMY HUGHES' leg over in the bookstore the other morning.

SGT. AND MRS. THAD RICKS (BETTY DAVIS until yesterday) met at one of the first meetings of THETA SIGMA PHI.

RUFUS RUSH pulled a fast one on her when he married JUANITA COOK last week.

HELEN MACK HUME, if you want to talk to CHARLES AKERS, why don't you stay at home and listen for your long distance telephone buzz? This is the second time he has called, maybe the third will be the charm.

Another "Mutt and Jeff" couple seen on the campus is KIDY BELLE COLE and DON KLEIN-SCHMIDT.

JUNE ST. CLAIR and others spent the weekend in Amarillo. "SHORTY" TAYLOR was both surprised and pleased to know that CALVO BOYDSTUN was not trillin' Saturday night; he was out with his cousin.

FREDA HEDGES has been seen frequently with a cadet. Wonder what has happened to her engineer?

MARY LYNN MORRIS is making an intense survey of the couples who pass by the Administration building. What's the idea?

ANN HURT missed seeing a couple of cute cadets, who were asking for her at the dorm desk. JO BREWSTER has gone home this weekend to see the fellow that may gain first place in her heart she tells us.

Two coeds, EMMILYNE WILLIAMS and SUE CASEY worked out a plan for peace and quiet on their hall Monday night by putting a sign on the counselor's door reading "I am ill. Please be quiet." (They live near the counselor's room.)

It seems that a few of Tech's civilian males took charge of the switch board Sunday afternoon and buzzed every room in the dorm.

Wasn't that someone new Sunday? ADELE BENTLEY?

DORA GAITHER has a 30-minute date once a week with the same fellow. We don't think even ex-Techsan Jesse May will object to that.

Sophomore NANCY ROZELE is planning to make the Fat Stock show a place of reunion as well as a sight seeing trip as she will see F. J. Joe's next weekend in Fort Worth when she goes 'down for the show.

ANNA B. ELLIS is slowly driving her roommates crazy by constantly singing "you're the only star in my blue heaven" which can be connected with engineer B. R. TUSKE.

"BOOPEE" MORRIS and BILLY MORRISON have been seen together quite a bit of late. Count suggests they put in an order for telephone communications set since he is six feet four inches tall and she is four feet six inches short. Maybe they can work out something else though.

BETTY MCCOY was most happy Monday night when ex-Techsan REX HARRIS called from Dallas. He may be a campus visitor soon.

MARGIE GERBER and RED WHITE were seen decorating the front lawn of Doak Hall one afternoon this week.

CLAUDE BURROWS must have been putting on a leg show for someone. He was caught in the act in front of Home Management house.

Were BILL BARNETT and ED-YLE HILL playing Indian with a pink and blue blanket on a recent spring afternoon?

JOSIE LEE BARNETT looked like she was fixing to shave when she was forced to eat a marshmallow sundae without the aid of a spoon.

Sidelights---

---from the Sideline by Barnett

WITH THE response shown last week's elections came more worry to the minds of the few conscientious Techsians left on the campus, numbering some 164. To the mind of yours truly came thoughts of the fate of Tech when campus-wide election for Student council officers is held. It is sadly feared that unless a miracle occurs there will be as much interest shown as would be in a two-hour lecture on the causes of athlete's foot.

For the information of students who have just recently experienced their first election on this campus it might be explained that ballot boxes are for the purpose of voting. Elections are held here not merely for the exercise council members get from running the polls open and counting ballots. They are for a definite purpose, to see that Texas Tech's student body will be represented to their very best during the coming year and to insure equal and fair rights for the student body of 1944-45.

A convocation will be held at some time in the near future for the purpose of nominating candidates for student president, vice-president, business manager, athletic council representative, secretary and a man and girl head yell leader. At this convocation will supposedly be the entire student body of the college. At the present rate there may be two hundred or less present on this occasion. It is indeed sad when there are so few students who have enough interest in their college to walk two blocks to put in their "two-cents worth" when the most important elections of the year are to be held. This is not only a reflection upon the present student body, but is a serious threat to the prospective future of our student government.

It is hoped that when announcements appear calling the student convocation that every student will think it his duty to attend. The bookstore "bull-session" will keep for one hour, and those who miss the assembly will miss a lot of fun and an important event that reaches every student.

Congratulations are certainly in order to some unknown person. Students wanted to stand and cheer when they noticed the work being done on the drive beside the girl's dorm. It certainly took long enough to get started, and we hope that a few scattered rocks will not end the improvement. It has been noticed that a grader has been busy around the Home Management house and the Engineers' Barracks, but has rather sided away from the place where the work is most needed. It is not over a block away, and it is felt that a few hours concentrated effort would help immensely. It may seem that anything helps, which it most certainly does, but there is no future to doing jobs half-way. A good job well done will last longer than twenty poor ones only half-way completed.

Never one to believe in stopping a job before it is finished once again comes the subject of cleaning

ver and fecth mostly.

"Their farming implements are a hoe, shovel and a wooden plow. They use burros and oxen to pull their plows and carts. Incidentally, their carts have two wheels about five or six feet in diameter and the shafts of the cart are attached level with the top of the shoulders of the animal, which is a very odd-looking and cumbersome affair.

"Their chief crops are wheat, for bread, vegetables, olive orchards, apples, grapes and a few oranges and lemons. The Italian family raises all of its own food and makes its own wine. Incidentally, they drink wine at meals just as we drink milk or coffee at home."

Phillips discusses the development of caring for the land and control of damaging forces. He told how the Italian farmer attaches his back upon their field after it has been washed downhill by rains. Although he had never seen it done, there was evidence of such actions that had been practiced for generations. He described the terracing as looking like an "elevator" attached to the field with the "terraces" being wide apart and causing a washing between, and a siltling in above, each terrace, giving the field "a branched effect." He explains, however, that the Italians have purposely "benched" or "stepped" hillsides up to a point where it is too rocky to be made practical.

"There will be a flat level strip, from 5 to 30 yards wide and 30 to 200 yards long, running around a hillside and then there is a vertical drop of 3 to 15 feet to the next bench below. The vertical planes are supported by rock walls. Each flat area has its drainage ditch, 18 inches wide and 2 feet deep. Occasionally, these drainage ditches make darn good silt trenches as the Germans always pick these benches to dig their foxholes in and have their foxholes dug in and camouflaged behind the rock wall. Each benched area is tilled. All have some type of plants as olive trees or grape vines — and are tilled underneath in potatoes, wheat, vegetables."

He reports that most of the olive orchards are in a sad condition now as the trees have lost all their branches (shot off with artillery). He had not seen a tree in two months that had not been hit with shrapnel, or a house that did not have at least one shell hole. Near the end of his letter he wrote:

"I am glad that the war is not being fought in our country."

More than one million miles of territory in Australia is regarded as uninhabitable.

George Washington's middle name was Grigg.

Lt. Alvis Phillips Writes Of Sights And Experiences In Southern Italy

Lt. Alvis B. Phillips, who was known as "Red" while a Tech aggie, wrote Dean A. H. Leidigh, dean of the division of agriculture, a letter from Italy. He expressed his sentiments toward Tech and gave a detailed description of his observations there.

His idea of luxurious living conditions had changed in form, for he considers that he is living in style for the present, which was described as follows:

"I filled a bed sack (cotton-picking sack) with straw and an enjoying my first mattress since I left the States; however, my canvas cot has no springs! I am also living in my first house — and last one on the front. I think I find that the concussion of the guns shooting rattles the door and window frames (the glass is all broken) and actually shakes the entire structure. I have long since learned to sleep through cannon fire — but I can't get used to the rattling and my bunk shaking. Of course that isn't all that has caused me to decide to abandon buildings on the battle front. I'm afraid of getting lice. The way the Italian women remind me of monkeys picking fleas in a zoo! O, yes, and last, but not least, I feel like too good a target!"

Phillips, who was an agronomy major at Tech, states that he has been separated from his chosen field so long that he can not remember any long scientific names, except one—Stickerosa Damnucaensis. For this reason and censorship restrictions he was unable to tell too much about what grows there, but he gave a thorough idea of farming conditions.

It seems that every Italian farmer has his home and barn in the same house to save tillable land. The animals occupy the ground floor. Every bit of any kind of fertilizer is carefully saved to be returned to the soil. The soil is kept busy the year round. If it were not for the leafless trees one could not tell that winter is here. The fields are all green with winter crops. I believe they use white clo-

Spring Training Begins For Raider Football Squad

Fourteen Former Men Report Again

Twenty-Eight Appear For First Season Workout

Spring training for the 1944 Red Raider squad got under way this week with 28 Techsans reporting the first day.

"I'm expecting at least 10 more men to report by next week," says Coach Dell Morgan. He added that he expected to lose about six or maybe even more of the men that were here last year because of their draft status.

Reporting for the second time to the Raider team were Calvo Boydston, Tom Pirtle, Bobby Hayes, Harry Walker, Ed Robertson, Don Grove, Clyde Black, Don Dudley, Hubert Bechtol, Tex Wallis, Dale Cooper, Harry Riley, Buster Melton and T. M. Cox.

Twenty-eight is not exactly the number the football coaches had hoped for this year, but they say that they are satisfied.

One member of the squad reporting for the spring warm-up who started his football career in Tech in 1941 is Jack "Spider" Dillon. He was among the first of Tech's football men to be drafted and served 14 months in the Army before he was honorable discharged.

The first few days of training will consist of track work, relays and dashes to loosen up the men and increase their speed. In the training period of 30 days, the future Red Raiders will participate in inter-squad games.

Those reporting for spring training are:

Coach Robison Attends Ball Tournament

Coch Polk Robison attended the annual state high school basketball tournament held in Austin recently.

Robison scouted the games to see if he might find some future basketball players for the Red Raiders cage team in the graduating seniors taking part in this meet.

The winning districts from all over Texas have a tournament each year at Austin and here are brought the best players of the district in high school basketball.

The boys who served on Tech's basketball team this year will probably not be back for the starting lineup next year as most of them will be in some branch of military service.

DFC Is Won By Former Red Raider

Former Red Raider basketball player Alva J. Geron has added another achievement for the United States Army Air force in personal participation.

Geron was co-captain of the 1941 Raider basketball team. Upon graduation from Tech he went to Fort Worth where he was Farm Security administrator.

Geron is now a first lieutenant. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the "utmost and daring fortitude, resourcefulness and technical skill" during the his-raid on Ploesti oil refineries last August. His citation from the Ninth Air force also includes this statement: "The gallantry of this of-

Texas Lad Is Diving Champ

Star Retains Title Despite Handicap

The son of the greatest ever to play for the University of Texas is making a similar record for himself at the same school despite a physical handicap. He is making his sports achievement in swimming, instead of football.

George McCullough, born William McCullough, son of George (Hook) McCullough, has only one leg yet he is the top swimmer on Texas university's team and hopes to help his school win honors in the Southwest conference championship.

George's mother had his name changed from William after his father died, since none of the boys had been named after their father.

The boy lost his leg as a result of a wound received from a .22 pistol that discharged accidentally and the bullet went in his right leg. Before he reached a hospital, gargarene had set in and his leg had to be amputated just below the hip.

He was a swimming and diving star at the university before his accident and was determined not to let this handicap keep him from going on with his favorite sport. He immediately went to work and became a distance swimmer.

He has been visiting men and boys with similar handicaps to show them that they do not have to sit around and do nothing, that all they need is some spirit and determination.

McCullough uses an artificial limb to get about but leaves it off when he swims. To show that he is still in fine form he goes off a 25-foot ladder with a sack over his head.

Since, in some parts of the world the land is far below sea level, it is actually possible for an airplane to fly lower than submarines can dive.

McCullough made it possible for the operation to be carried out with the result that the targets were strafed and bombed with great effectiveness. His performance of duty makes brilliant addition to the record of achievement of the United States Army Air force."

He received the Air Medal in July for participation in five operational missions in the Middle East Theater.

Geron was graduated from the Lubbock Army Air field as a second lieutenant in 1942.

STARS IN SERVICE



MAJOR ROBERT E. GALER OF THE MARINES

HAD TO WORK HIS WAY THROUGH UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BUT FOUND TIME TO MAKE THE TRACK TEAM AND CAPTAIN THE BASKETBALL TEAM. AND MADE AN ALL-COAST SCORING MARK.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PERSONALLY PRESENTED HIM WITH THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR FOR LEADING A MARINE FLYING SQUADRON IN THE SOLOMONS—SHOT DOWN 11 JAPS IN 20 DAYS!

SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

Universities Begin Spring Ball Training

Uniforms were issued at Memorial stadium, Texas university, to all those coming out for football and baseball spring training this week.

Coach Dana Eible expects to get a better idea of what his team will work into as the training continues this week. He believes he has some good material in the new high school graduates who are entering Texas university in time to make the 1944 squad.

Only six former members of the Longhorn team reported for spring workout.

Coach Elmer Cherry met those who are coming out for spring baseball at the Clark field diamond to issue them uniforms. Exactly how the baseball team will shape up cannot be predicted yet.

Spring training for the Southern Methodist Mustangs will begin later on this month as announced by Coach James H. Stewart.

Coach Stewart is expecting nine lettermen back to the SMU squad this year.

Horned Frogs Start Training

Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs coached by Dutch Meyer will begin their spring training in football this month.

TCU is this week settling down to registration and new classes. Coach Meyer hopes with the new registration new prospects for football players will also come into the picture.

The Frogs will also have a 20-day field work-out. Material for this year's team seems better to Meyer as he expects more men out for spring training.

Servicemen Enroll In Extension Work

Increasing Numbers Take Courses By Mail

Enrollment of U. S. armed forces personnel for correspondence work at Tech has increased greatly during the past year, according to J. H. Millikin, director of the division of extension. The total number of men taking college work by mail is 456, not counting approximately 160 commissioned officers. Fifty-eight new enrollments were made in the month of January.

This work is done through the United States Armed Forces Institute, available to enlisted men only. The officers taking correspondence work are writing directly to the college.

Servicemen show the greatest interest in self-improvement, with 94 called. Corporals come next with 80, followed by privates with 59 and privates first class with 54.

Navy and Coast Guard enrollees number 158 and WACS have three students.

Subjects for which enrollment has been made, including only the ten highest, are mathematics, 78; accounting, 70; government, 57; English, 56; journalism, 47; economics, 29; general business, 19; history, 12; psychology, 12; Spanish, 11.

Two presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, both of whom signed the Declaration of Independence, died on July 4.

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SUPPORT THE RED CROSS DRIVE

The formal drive for Red Cross contributions on the campus has passed, but the Toreador is urging every student who did not have an opportunity to help meet the Tech quota to do their part. Let's do our part!

The TOREADOR

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Expert Kodak Finishing and Good Service

WAR TOWN BOON!



"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more persons can use the available facilities, limited now by wartime material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System are enlisted in maintaining dependable communication services—vital in war, essential in peace.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Social Club Members Presented

Ko Sharis Make Debut

Annual Affair Is At Hilton Hotel

Ko Shari will present pledges Saturday night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel at a formal dance.

Those to be presented, with their dates, include Jean Chappelle, who will wear white net sprinkled with white rhinestones and red carnations in her hair, escorted by C. E. Martin; Betty McDonald, wearing a dress of sky blue net with sequin covered straps and a corsage of red roses, presented by Ed Winner; Maxine Hendersdorf in a formal white net dress trimmed in silver and white sequins and accented by an orchid in her hair, escorted by Ray Rhodes; Betty Boulter, in a gold tulle dress with gold sequins on the skirt, presented by Bobby Harvey; Ernestine Wallace wearing a powder blue dress with drop shoulders complimented with a corsage of gardenias in her hair, escorted by Pvt. Eddie H. Barton; Lou Ann Chetney in a white taffeta dress and a corsage of red roses, presented by Bill Lichtenhahn; Betty Jo Cardwell, in a chiffon dress, the color of ashes of roses, with a shoulder bouquet of jonquils and blue iris and the same flowers in her hair, escorted by Charles Cathey; Jean Gibbons wearing a lace-topped net dress and a corsage of gardenias, escorted by James K. Dawson; Mary Langford in a light pink net dress, the bodice of which is covered with pastel sequins with a corsage of pink sweetheart rosebuds, escorted by Hubert Allen; Betty Renner in a powder blue net dress with a fitted bodice and bows on the skirt accented by a bouquet of yellow jonquils, presented by ackie Jernigan; Anita Hale in a dress of white lace with drooping shoulders and a sweetheart neckline carrying a colonial bouquet of camellias, escorted by Clinton St. Clair; Elizabeth Robinson, who will wear a dress of white net and powder blue sash complimented by a shoulder bouquet of pink roses, presented by Hubert Bechtel; Mary Nell Earnest to wear a peach net dress with a fitted bodice and ruffled drop shoulders which is complimented by a shoulder bouquet of blue iris, escorted by J.

Rush Week Closes For Men's Clubs

Rush week for the two men's social clubs that are active on the campus will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock with a party given by Wranglers at Lubbock hotel. Centaurs will have its function Tuesday night from 7:30 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel.

A period of silence on the part of the men's social clubs will be observed from 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night until Wednesday at 6 p.m. There will be no communication, written or oral, between rushers and social club members or pledges during the silence period. Any infraction of this rule by any social club or rusher will render that club or rusher ineligible for pledging this semester, according to MIC rules.

During rush week a rusher must keep all dates he accepts through use of the official date card. Any pledge failing to fill all written dates is automatically barred from pledging this semester. A minimum load of nine hours is compulsory for pledging.

Davis-Ricks Vows Are Read

Betty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis of Ennis, became the bride of Sgt. Thad B. Ricks, son of Mrs. T. B. Ricks of Waco, in a single ring ceremony which took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. H. J. Robinson officiated at the wedding held in the pastor's study of the Methodist church. Out-of-town guests were the bride's parents.

The bride wore a dusty pink two-piece dress with brown accessories complimented with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ricks attended East Texas State Teachers college for a year and one-half and at present is a junior at Tech. She is a member of DFD, Press club, Sock and Buskin, and Book Reviewers, and is a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi. She is editor-elect of The Toreador.

Sergeant Ricks attended Baylor university and received his B.J. degree from the University of Missouri. He is a public relations officer at SPAAF.

The couple will be at home at 1707 Twenty-seventh street.

Knitting And Typing Help With Dollars

Most Techsians have been contacted during the recent Red Cross drive, and many of them have contributed to the cause generously. This is as it should be, for knowing that the Red Cross is always working for our friends and loved ones in the armed forces helps give us an invaluable freedom from worry.

We all agree that the Red Cross deserves our support, and so when the opportunity presents itself, we cheerfully dig into our purses and give money.

What many coeds have not thought of is that the local Red Cross chapter can use them as volunteer workers. If you can work regularly on definite days for as long as two hours at a time, you will be welcome in the production rooms at 1605 Avenue J to roll bandages and wrap packages. If, however, like most of us, your day is too full to squeeze this regular work into your schedule, you can register to do typing when workers at the local executive offices need help. Most of this typing is simple, and the ability to take dictation, while desirable, is not necessary for a volunteer worker.

Coeds interested in typing are asked to dial 8334 and leave their names and telephone numbers so that they may be called when needed.

Girls who would like to knit may call for yarn at 1605 Avenue J between 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock on any afternoon except Saturday.

According to Mrs. I. C. Enoch, local Red Cross worker, one of the best things Tech coeds can do for their country as well as for themselves is to take a course in home nursing. She said that if as many as 20 girls asked for the course the local chapter would provide an instructor.

These are examples of things that coeds can do if they really want to help the war effort. It is fine to contribute money. It is certainly needed. But for you girls who feel in your hearts that money is not quite enough, here lies your opportunity to do more. Best you don't pass it up.

Thoughts during a dust storm: Spring is here. But you are not. Spring this year is not so hot.

Hither and thither: Bill Barnett says he knows a much better place on the campus than Aggie Grove for a picnic. Techsians planning a spree of that type might ask him for further information. Or "Beak" Stovall, Linda Stokes, Edy Hill, Mary Frances Barnard and Tommy Hughes.

Anita Hale was having a hard time this week deciding which lucky man was going to get her one stag bid to the Ko Shari presentation. Tommy Breeding was on the campus Wednesday visiting his sister Fairy.

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Tennis Needs

Boys Shorts
Girls Shorts
Tennis Balls
Restraining Racquets
T Shirts

LAAF cadet graduation dance scheduled. That a fortune teller at the Souci dance told her to expect two proposals soon does not add to her peace of mind. Ouch!

According to this same soothsayer, wedding bells will ring for Jean McLaughlin soon. After hearing these prophecies, Sue Grimes refused to have her future told. Maxey Pinson declares that though he appears to be here, his heart is in Hereford—a blonde. Randall Carpenter quit being a woman hater long enough to take Ned McClesky to the Centaur hayride. For the best in local vocal talent, we nominate Margaret Long, Josie Barnett, Doris Hammerschmidt and Joyce Floyd on their own exclusive arrangement of "Doodle de Doo."

Varsity Bookstore

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Be prepared to dress up to the warm spring and summer days ahead! These play togs are ideal for baseball, tennis, and other sports.

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MIX-AND-MATCH SKIRTS Busy wardrobes need extra skirts! Choose a flattering pleated style or a trim-fitting gored type in all-wool or wool-and-rayon. Sizes 24-32. 3.98

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