

Texas Independence Day Convocation Set

Tech Sponsors 145 Sections In Engineering

Courses Offered In 11 Cities Since Government Program

Tech has sponsored a total of 145 sections of engineering courses in 11 Texas cities since the beginning of the government training program, Dean O. V. Adams reported at faculty meeting Tuesday. Of the 2,748 trainees who enrolled, 1,835 completed the courses.

Classes were offered in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pampa and San Angelo. Instructors for each section were chosen in these places, but educational supervisors are the following Tech professors: J. H. Murchough, head of civil engineering; O. A. St. Clair, head of industrial engineering and engineering drawing; C. V. Bullen, head of electrical engineering; and F. W. Sparks, mathematics professor.

The sections included the following subjects: engineering mechanics, strength of materials, community and camp sanitation, drafting, industrial safety engineering, production control, industrial engineering, production engineering, production scheduling, operation analysis, organization, production and management, radio engineering fundamentals, ultra-high frequency techniques, radio communication, B-32 radar engineering, and mathematics for high school teachers.

Engineering Defense Training was the first program sponsored by Tech in cooperation with the government, with three sections offered during the federal fiscal year of 1940-41. In July, 1941, the program was enlarged to include science and government courses and became known as the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training program.

"The following year the trend in the nation was toward offense instead of defense," Dean Adams said, "and the training program became known as Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training." It was during 1942-43 that the program reached its peak with 74 sections. Nine sections have been offered during this fiscal year although the record is still incomplete.

"The future need for ESMWT is going to depend on the extent and duration of the war," Dean Adams said.

Total budget which has been allocated to Tech for these courses from 1940-45 is \$197,329. This has been used to cover actual costs to the college as well as supplies and equipment and to pay instructors' salaries. Equipment purchased with these funds will go to the college upon discontinuation of this program unless future legislation intervenes, Dean Adams says.

Two courses have been offered on Tech campus. During 1942-43 students were sent here by the Civil Service to study pre-armor. A total of 175 persons were trained in the ten sections which were given. Two sections of drafting were offered and enrollees were paid by Consolidated Vultee of Fort Worth while taking the course. There were 45 students trained in these sections.

Library Given Bill Of Rights

Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant to President W. M. Whyburn, recently gave the library a recent copy of the Bill of Rights. It is located in Room 101, and it is available for any student to read. Not many Techsians have read this since it was required in high school government, and Dr. Kent expressed the opinion that the Bill of Rights cannot be read too often. The copy was obtained from the Committee on Constitutional Government, a national organization. Dr. Kent had it framed in Lubbock, and presented it to the library in the interest of the students.

Semi-Precious Stones Exhibited By Geologists

An exhibit of semi-precious stones has been placed in the east wing of the Chemistry building by the department of geology and petroleum engineering. Among the stones exhibited are such well-known jewels as opal, garnet, turquoise, sapphire, and bloodstone. Some of other rocks are lazulite, a solid blue stone from the mines of Australia; idocrase, colored milky white; beryl, transparent pale green; sodalite, blue charged with white; and malachite, a swirl pattern of different shades of green. "The exhibit is not only educational, but beautiful," said Dr. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology, who arranged the display.



Shown above are three employees of the buildings and grounds department leveling the ground in front of the Press building in preparation for sodding.

Students Asked To Help In Beautification Drive

CONGRATULATIONS are in order at this time for George Long and his building and grounds department. During the past few weeks there has been much change in the appearance of the campus. Hole have been filled in, land has been sodded for grass, trees and shrubbery have been trimmed and pruned and new roads have been graded up. This department has devoted much time and labor to helping the looks of the campus of Texas Tech.

But on the basis of past experiences, a question arises. Just how much good will all this beautification do, and how long will the results of this work be noticeable? Will students take pride in their campus or will they let and help it deteriorate? A Tech tradition has arisen from the fact that the campus needs a good clean-up about every two or three months to keep papers and trash from completely obliterating the lawns and roads. Is this cleanup-campaign necessary? Certainly if every student took it on himself to carry his candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages and waste paper to the nearest receptacle there would be no need for a clean-up drive.

What could be more of an incentive to keep the campus beautiful than for the college authorities to get behind a large campus beautification plan and really do something toward the betterment of the looks of the college? Will this large expense of time and money be wasted or will the student body cooperate? Will they take care of their new campus or will it soon become the same dingy old 320 acres it has been for the past twenty years? The answer to this pressing question lies solely with the present students of Texas Tech. It seems logical to think that with the present conservation of manpower and war materials the average Techsian will try to aid in the upkeep of his college's appearance. An added incentive should be the fact that Techsians will want the campus to look its best when GI Joe returns to finish his education. Let's all resolve to do more than our part in a permanent campus beautification.

Along with the answer to these questions the students have a question or two themselves. Will the college authorities see fit to add a sidewalk or two across the circle, build a walk connecting the Agriculture and Chemistry building? If these questions are answered in the affirmative the students will be more willing to pledge their support and better able to cooperate. —W. K.

23 Lithographs Exhibited Here

A group of 23 lithographs by Florence McClug of Dallas are on exhibit in the second floor hallway of the Engineering building. These drawings will be here until Thursday, according to Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts. Most of the pictures are nature scenes and picturesque villages. The drawings were done in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and old Mexico. One is of a cornhusker at work near Waxahachie and one is a drawing of a group of children playing blind man's bluff.

Stangel Is Official In Fat Stock Show

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry is supervising the Aberdeen-Angus division in the Fort Worth exposition and Fat Stock show March 9 to 18. He has been officially connected with the show for 22 years. Six Aberdeen-Angus steers and one Aberdeen-Angus bull will be sent by this department. Tech has had an exhibit at the Fort Worth show every year since 1927 with the exception of last year.

Stangel will serve as judge in the Martin county 4-H Calf Club show at Stanton tomorrow. He will also judge all the livestock at the Mitchell county 4-H and EFA livestock show to be held next Monday and Tuesday at Colorado City.

Dr. T. E. Hamilton Teaches Spanish In Mexico School

Prof. T. Earle Hamilton will teach a Spanish course for seniors and graduates at Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, this summer. The course is Spanish 438-b, a critical background of the masterpieces of Juan de Alarcón, Mexico's dramatist, and the influence of the Spanish comedia in Mexico.

Texas State College for Women sponsors this summer school which has been held in Mexico for many years. The first session begins July 19 and the second will open Aug. 2. Professor Hamilton has been requested to serve on the staff both terms.

In addition to inviting a professor from different universities and colleges each summer TSCW arranges for Mexican instructors to conduct conversational drills, teach typical dances and songs, and aid elementary teachers of Spanish in the preparation of materials.

Objectives of the school are to study Spanish in a Spanish-speaking community; to give students the opportunity to know Mexican people, their customs and culture as well as their language; and to give the inhabitants of Saltillo an opportunity to know more about the Anglo-American university student and his interest in Mexican culture and civilization. The Department of State at Washington has made this project possible.

15 Experimental Steers Marketed By Stangel

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, marketed 15 experimental steers in Fort Worth Wednesday. The Great Hereford steers have been fed by the department since November, 1943. No report has been received as to the price paid.

Faculty Hears Annual Reports At Tuesday Meet

A report by Prof. J. W. Davis on the activities of the Faculty Advisory committee during the past year, and revisions in the method of electing members to the faculty committee were among business items at Faculty meeting Tuesday. President Whyburn presided at the meeting and made a report to the faculty of the present status, so far as it is known, of the college biennial budget for 1945-47. This budget is now before the state legislature where, in addition to provisions for maintenance and operation of the college, funds for repairs and construction and the purchase of surplus war goods are being considered.

Reports to the faculty by other standing committees included a report from the Committee of Graduate Work by Dean R. C. Goodwin; a report from the Student Health and Sanitation committee by H. M. Heffley; a report by Dean J. M. Gordon on plans made by the Summer Session committee; and a report on the ESMWT program by Dean O. V. Adams.

New procedure for electing Faculty Advisory committee members states that:

- (1) No person on the Faculty Advisory committee who has served a full three-year term shall be eligible to succeed himself immediately. However, this proposal would not disqualify one filling an unexpired term of an elected member.
 - (2) After receiving the nominations, the election committee shall submit the names of the three persons receiving the most nominations to the faculty for a run-off election in case of a tie for the first three places. All names that are tied will be submitted for the run-off.
 - (3) Voting in a run-off election will be by mail.
- At least one more faculty meeting will be called this spring, President Whyburn says.

Miss Henderson Wins Journalism Award For 1944

La Verne Henderson, senior journalism major from Morse, is winner of the Mrs. J. T. Hutchison scholarship for the school year 1943-44 with a 2.79 grade point average. Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, announced today. The next highest average was 2.41 and was made by Vicky Martin, associate editor of *The Treador*, of Lubbock. Miss Henderson is business manager of *The Treador*.

This scholarship is given each year to the sophomore or junior journalism major who has the highest grade point average in all subjects.

The Wilbur C. Hawk and *Avant-lanche* Journalism scholarships, awarded annually for the best work in reporting, have been temporarily discontinued during the war at the suggestion of the donors, Horne says. However, it is expected that these awards will again be available after the war.

New HE Courses To Be Offered

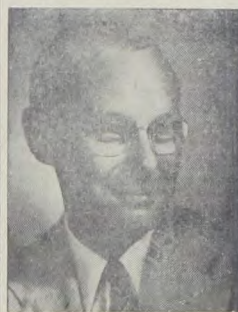
Gardening and food production, Red Cross nutrition, and real property courses are to be taught in separate courses under the direction of Mrs. Gladys K. Holden, instructor in home economics education in the teacher training program. These classes are organized in connection with the carrying training center which is being equipped on the campus.

Gardening and food production, a six-hour course, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Feb. 28, March 7, and March 14 in the Home Economics building. Program topics include soil production, varieties of plants, amounts of seed to use, expected yield, insect control and special problems.

Meal planning and table service, also a six-hour course, will meet in the Home Economics building from 10 to 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning beginning March 1. Flower arrangements and different forms of table service will be discussed.

Red Cross nutrition is a twenty-hour course beginning March 5. The time is to be arranged. Study will be made of the requirements of good nutrition, food values, selection and presentation of foods and converting food habits. Assistance is to be given on problems of the point rationing system. Food demonstrations, exhibits and field trips will be included in order that students might participate in Red Cross activities, according to Mrs. Holden.

To Debate ...



John Goette



James R. Young

Oriental Problem To Be Debated By Reporters

John Goette, returned correspondent from China for INS, and James R. Young, head of the INS Tokyo bureau, will debate on the question Shall We Set Up A Military Dictatorship In Japan After The War in Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jonnie Michie is chairman of the speakers' committee for the American Association of University Women, under whose auspices the program will be presented.

Having served as a correspondent in China for 20 years and traveled with both the Chinese and Japanese armies, Goette offers a different approach to the subject from that of his opponent. Despite his long services in China, he has traveled in and written about practically every nation in Europe, the Near East and the Far East. He has reported a League of Nations session and was a member of the suite of Queen Marie of Roumania when she visited the United States.

Young's 13 year stay in Japan was climaxed by 61 days internment on spy charges. It was the result of his truthful and accurate reporting of Japan's militaristic intentions and barbarity in occupied China.

Since he began his career as a printer on the Illinois State Journal in Springfield, Young's experience has been varied. He covered the Halls-Mills murder case, Peaches

See DEBATE Page Four

Dupree Scheduled To Speak In Gym

A combination Tech band concert and speech by George W. Dupree, Lubbock lawyer and part-time professor of business law, will be featured at the Texas Independence Day convocation Friday, March 2, at 11 a. m. in the gymnasium. All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Summer Session Dates Are Set

Dates for summer school registration, starting of classes, holidays and final examinations for the two six-week sessions and one nine-week session have been announced by Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of the division of arts and sciences and summer school chairman.

First Term: Friday, June 1, Summer school begins with registration and opening of dormitories. Saturday, June 2, Classes begin. Monday, June 4, Students registering after this day will carry a reduced load and pay late registration fees. Wednesday, July 4, Holiday. Monday through Tuesday, July 9-10, Final examinations for first term will be given. Students who wish to attend a second session of summer will be given the choice of the regular six-weeks session or the accelerated nine-weeks plan.

Second Six-Weeks Term: Wednesday, July 11, Registration begins. Thursday, July 12, Classes start. Thursday and Friday, August 16-17, Final examinations will be given. Saturday, August 18, Commencement and graduation exercises are held. The Accelerated Plan: Wednesday, July 11, Registration begins. Thursday, July 12, Classes start. Thursday and Friday, August 16-17, Final examinations will be given.

Thursday, July 12, Classes start. Friday and Saturday, August 31 and September 1, Final examinations will be held. Saturday, September 1, Summer sessions close. Tuition and room and board will be \$52 for the six-weeks period and \$78.75 for the nine-weeks session. A summer school bulletin giving complete details is now being written by Dr. R. E. Garlin, head of the department of education, and W. P. Clement, registrar. The pamphlet will be available in March.

Lila Brooks And Sam Brown Replace Officers In Club

Latin club met Tuesday and elected Lila Brooks secretary to take the place of Ted Forsythe of Lubbock, who has left school to enter service. Sam Brown of Lubbock becomes treasurer, since the office of secretary-treasurer has been split this semester. Two motion pictures will be shown at the next meeting March 20 at 7:15 p. m. in room 226 of the Administration building. The first will be "Modern Rome" and the other "Venice the Magnificent." Members are invited to bring a guest and non-members are welcome. Louise Battin, president of the club said.

Mia Slavenska And Troupe Score Big Triumph Here

Mia Slavenska, leading prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, appeared with David Thimar and Company in the Artist Company performance Wednesday night in the High School auditorium. Miss Slavenska and her dance ensemble were the first ballet troupe to appear in Lubbock since Carmelita Maracci three years ago. She created the choreography for her performance based on the music of Franck, Glazounov, and Tjajchevitch. David Thimar, dancer from Oklahoma, was Miss Slavenska's partner.

The performance opened with Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." Appearing in this choreographic interpretation were Slavenska and Thimar, and company members Audrey Keane and Norma Vaslavina. Excerpts from the three-act Coppelia were given in the second phase of the performance. Of the seven selections included in this "Pas de deux" by Miss Slavenska and Mr. Thimar was most graciously received. Applause freely rendered by an appreciative audience placed the "Mazurka" next. This was staged by Keane and Joseph A. Harris. Excellent separate performances were given by Slavenska and Thimar in "Variations" from Coppelia. Elegantly displayed was their gracefulness in motion and their vivid self-expression. "The Prayer" danced by Vaslavina, and "The Dawn" by Keane, showed the forcefulness of individual interpretations. The last selection from this

group, the "Gallo-Finale," was received with enthusiastic response.

The third and last group consisted of six separate divisions of numbers. Entitled "The Virtuosi," the acts exploited the technical virtuosity of the separate dancers and teams. Traditional spirituals were given by Keane, Thimar and Vaslavina.

Harris next appeared in the "Dance" by Auber, showing great technical brilliance and the exhilarating spirits of a young dancer. Miss Slavenska appeared in the third selection in the role of "Salome," vividly portraying that character. Her actions in the course of the dance show her expert technique in fulfilling her role.

A highlight of the evening was a realistic interpretation by Vaslavina of the "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakov. "Balkan Sketches," given by Keane and Harris, was a performance showing excellent teamwork and gives a picture of intense temptuousness and melancholy. The last performance given by Slavenska, Thimar, and the entire cast was an "American Ballade" by Foster, a delightful and gay rendition of a summer afternoon in the 1860's, filled with laughter, romance, and dancing.

Music for the performance was given by William Schatzkammer and Mary Bray, expert duo-pianists of the company. There was a feeling of intimate rhythm with the performers and their timing was superb. Effective lighting, directed by Jean Rosenthal, added to the rendition of the performance.



- Friday, Feb. 23
 - Wrangler Washington Day dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
- Saturday, Feb. 24
 - Centaur hayride and picnic, McKenzie park, 5:30-10:30 p. m.
- Monday, Feb. 25
 - Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
 - Newman club Parish house, 7:30 p. m.
 - WICC, HE108, 5 p. m.
 - AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.
 - Pre-Law-IRC, Ad302, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 27
 - Press club, J203, 5 p. m.
 - Kappa Kappa Psi, 2105, 7 p. m.
 - Capa y Espada, Ad220, 7:15 p. m.
 - Phi U, HE102, 7:30 p. m.
 - Textile Eng. Soc., T104, 7:30 p. m.
 - Student council, Westminster Fellowship, Ad208, 7:30 p. m.
 - Tech Accounting Soc., Ad214, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28
 - Presbyterian church, Ad208, 5 p. m.
 - WRA, dancing, gym, 7:15 p. m.
 - Wranglers, LA, pledges, L12, 7 p. m.
 - Ko Shari, Ad220; pledges, Ad216, 7 p. m.
 - Las Chaparritas, Ad207; pledges, Ad210, 7 p. m.
 - Sans Souci, Ad214; pledges, Ad206, 7 p. m.
 - DFD pledge dinner for members, Lubbock hotel, 7 p. m.
 - Centaur, Lubbock hotel, 7:30 p. m.
 - Socii, Lubbock hotel, 7:30 p. m.
 - Las Vivarachas party, Corral, 8:30 p. m.
 - Forum, HE102, 5 p. m.
- Thursday, March 1
 - Tau Beta Phi, J203, 5 p. m.
 - Student council, Ad210, 7:15 p. m.
 - BSU council, L25, 8:15 p. m.
 - Junior council, Ad206, 5 p. m.
 - YWVA, College Avenue Baptist church, 7 p. m.

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.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephone: College switchboard; Night editor, 8548.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

(ACP) means Associated College Press.

BETTY DAVIS RICKS Editor

LA VERNE HENDERSON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR SPORTS STAFF

Vicky Martin David Buckingham

EDITORIAL STAFF — Bea Green, Kay Pinkston, La Verne Henderson, Eleanor Cotton, Bernadine Grabber, LaNell King, Dorothy Helen Williams, Dorris Peeler, Jim Henninger, Wayne Kitley, Merrill Snider, Mary Latham, Joan Edwards, Jane Gilmore.

Show Your Interest

WITH the publications campaign coming to the fore, the question again arises of selecting a candidate and advocating the person of one's choice. Strange, but many students never get into the swing of an election. Some, however, after the votes are counted and campaign refuse is cleared away, are prone to stand on the sidelines offering harsh criticism. It is far better to do whatever possible to help while one can and then exercise a little tolerance when the chance to criticize comes around.

At election time everyone has the opportunity to voice his choice through the secret polls of the campaign. This is one of the privileges of any American college student—the essence of one of the principles underlying democracy. Unfortunately, however, very few colleagues on Tech campus take advantage of their opportunity to help direct certain student functions in the college. Statistics show that only 10 to 12 per cent actually cast their ballots.

Some say that many of the candidates are unopposed in the race, when trying to justify an obvious negligence or disinterested attitude. In some cases that is true, particularly during wartime, but many fail to consider the fact that the knowledge of a student body behind the candidates does much to make for a successful administration of the offices—an accomplishment which involves the interests of both winners and the entire college.

Never play the role of a chronic critic or a lethargic complainer after failing to do that which was essentially your part and duty. Let's do something about this campaign. If you have not already selected your choice of the candidates, do so at once; if you have, help him with his "electioneering." But, most important of all, take time to cast your rightful vote.—V. M.

Are You Worthy?

A GOOD education is sufficient value received in return for any amount of time, money and effort put into college by the average student.

However, colleges and universities recognize the value of both monetary and morale building factors of scholarships as incentives to promising and worthy students.

A few years ago Texas Technological college had perhaps as worthwhile a system of scholarships as any college in the state; however, some of them have been withdrawn by the donors for the duration, some of them have not been offered recently because they pertain to subjects in which there are not enough students enrolled due to the war and little competition is offered, and some have just not been available; or if they have *The Toreador* has not known about it for publication purposes, so the value of the prize as an incentive to other students has been lost anyway.

Last week's *Toreador* carried a story about a Tech freshman who was awarded a \$750 fellowship by the University of Texas, which had previously been reserved for graduate students. Even though a fellowship is not the same thing as a scholarship the important incentive principle is still present. This award evidences some farsighted thinking on the part of Texas U. officials. Since there are so few geology students doing graduate work they decided to give the award to a freshman rather than let the money stay in deposit where no one could benefit from it.

Why should not Tech copy this idea? If the professors think that there are too few upperclassmen enrolled in their division to offer enough competition or if they feel that the one or two advanced students eligible for the scholarship do not deserve it, then why not offer it to some worthy freshman or sophomore instead of holding it over until the next year?

This is not to say that the blame should be placed on the faculty, for Tech students certainly have not done their part toward the continuation of these awards. For the past few years a large percentage of students have shown neither the interest nor initiative to inquire about the available scholarships, much less to work for them.

If you, as Techsians, wish to have these awards offered in the future, then it is up to you to prove that you are worthy to receive one of them, and no reward was ever bestowed upon anyone who sits around and waits for it to come his way.—B. D. R.

Our Textile Department

TECH is one of the 10 textile schools in the United States and the only one west of Atlanta, Ga. This is a fact for Techsians and Texas to be proud of. During normal times, this drew students from all parts of the country to our campus, and will probably do so again after the war.

The possibility of establishing an integrated woolen industry in Texas would provide Tech with an even greater opportunity to train textile engineering students for a future occupation. They would learn the process while in school and be more-or-less assured of a job in the industry here in Texas rather than going to some other state or foreign country as most of them do now.

One of the major advantages in establishing such an industry in Texas would be the research and testing facilities available in the textile engineering department at Tech and the possibility of supervised labor within the department. The college farm raises sheep and arrangements could be made whereby the textile engineering department could secure the wool and use it in their experiments and in teaching the processing of material from the raw fibre to the desired fabric.

Shortly, we hope, there will be an enormous number of veterans returning to Tech to complete their education. But after this has been done, what then? Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, states existing enterprises may be inadequate to provide sufficient employment for all veterans when they return. Tech should get behind the movement to establish an integrated woolen industry and do her best to advance this worthy cause, for in the future it would benefit everyone concerned.—E. H.

Two Battles To Win

THE PRESIDENT'S proposal to draft all 4-F's into industry implies that all college men in this category will be forced to resign. Until a new statement is issued as to what sort of activities will be considered as essential to the war effort, it may be assumed that liberal arts education will be further sidetracked until victory is secured.

Before Congress confirms any new legislation, the full implications to colleges and universities should be considered. "Rationalization" is the cry that immediately besets us from all sides. Why should that fellow sit comfortably all day long with his nose in a book, while my son risks his life? Why allow exemption from all service that fellow whose classmate is now at the front? Many more such irritating demands can be made of already uniform-conscious undergraduates whose studying isn't the most tangible thing in the world right now.

No rationalization is the fact that in many eastern cities, Hartford, Conn., or Scranton, Pa., men are being discharged from their jobs for lack of work, leaving town of their own volition because Congress has been too busy dealing out political favors in the form of war projects to cities already carrying more than their load, thus creating a false impression of labor shortages throughout the country. Should a work battalion of college students be drafted for a factory that is paying men a hundred dollars a week to walk around the plant five times daily industriously twiddling their thumbs? Should a work battalion displace real workers who support families but don't have employment? Should such industries as jewelry-making be allowed to continue while the colleges close their doors? Are the few tens of thousands of students in college today more valuable studying for the future, or doing a job of relatively less importance in consideration of their abilities by solving a questionable labor shortage? Many of us don't stop to realize these issues.

Most critical of all issues is, however, that of retaining even a small core of young college-trained men around whom this nation's future must be built, both in the immediate future and in the decades to follow. Already the regular processes of selective service have drained liberal arts colleges of all but a relative handful of students. If those few remaining are taken now, America will be inviting the full tragedy of the "lost generation," already threatening, that cost European nations so dearly after the last war. Such a move would cut off one of the last sources of supply of leaders who might be able to secure a lasting peace based on some of the morals and ethics of this nation.

There isn't a man on campus who wouldn't leave Wesleyan if he didn't think that his job was to stay here and study seriously. Our task may be a long-range one, but it is of definite value and contribution. Fundamentally, why fight this war if the battle for peace at home and abroad, which inevitably will follow the last sniper's shot, is to be completely ignored?—Reprinted from the *Wesleyan Argus*, Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. (ACP).

Life With The Exes

Earl Scudday, 42 agriculture major and former Techsian, has now enrolled as a part-time student in arts and sciences. Scudday is employed by the *Avalanche-Journal* Publishing company.

F/O Jack Roach Huffmyer, '38 graduate, received his silver wings as an aerial navigator recently from the AAF Navigation school at San Marcos Army Air field.

Sgt. Morgan N. Davidson of 915 Ninth street, is overseas for the second time during this war. Davidson is a squad leader with a battalion of the First Marine division. While in Tech he was a Red Raider and also played semi-pro baseball with the Lubbock Hubbers in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Charles Lee Willie, '33 electrical engineering graduate, is now working for the Texas Power and Light company in Dallas. He was transferred there in July, 1942, from Tyler.

Lt. Donald J. Lewis, '41 business administration graduate, is reported to have made 26 trips to France on his LST as the ship's executive officer. According to Lewis from a delayed news story, their ship was almost sunk by a German mine, which attached itself to the ship's anchor. He says that three times the mine clanked against the ship's bow before it was finally severed. Lt. Harry E. Woody, a pilot of a heavy bomber in the Eighth Air force, is now stationed at Boca Raton Army Air field, Fla., a technical school in the AAF Training Command. Woody was awarded the Distinguished Flying cross with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

Charles O. Brown, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alanson D. Brown of 2305 Fourteenth street, is a student in the Navy V-12 college training program at Southwestern university, Georgetown.

First Lt. Truman L. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stephens, route 6, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying cross. Stephens, pilot of the fifth Air Force Troop carrier command, was in a plane, was cited "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights. He has been overseas since 1943, and has served in New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies. He has also been awarded the Asiatic Pacific theatre ribbon with one Bronze campaign star. After receiving his pilot training at Maxima Air base, Fla., he was commissioned second lieutenant.

First Lt. Happy Hendryx has arrived at Perrin Field AAF Training command station for the basic stage of his training to become an Air Force pilot. Hendryx is a veteran of overseas service in the European theatre where he is stationed with the Eighth Air Force as bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He has completed 25 combat missions.

Pvt. Corliss O. Thomas, son of Mrs. C. O. Thomas of Radis, is a combat engineer with an infantry division of the First Army now fighting in Germany. He has been overseas 15 months.

Second Lt. Cecil C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Scott, 4 C Bath Junction, is serving with a Liberator heavy bombardment unit recently cited by the War Department for outstanding performance of duty during a bombing mission over the oil refineries and railyards at Floridsdorf, Austria.

Sgt. Melvin E. Johnson, tail turret gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over Germany."

Second Lt. Otis H. High, B-17 navigator, was recently assigned to an AAF Flying Fortress unit of the Fifteenth Air force. High joined the AAF on May 26, 1940, and was awarded his navigator's wings at San Marcos in September, 1944.

Second Lt. David N. Compton, Plainview, is a pilot of a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator, and has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activity against the enemy."

Jewell L. Peden, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peden, Lubbock, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain with the US Third Army under General Patton. Peden had been employed at the El Paso postoffice before entering the service.

First Lt. Maurice L. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Malone of Lompoc, Calif., and former residents of Shallowater, was killed in action Feb. 4, over Japan. Malone, first in command of a B-29, "Devil's Darlin'", was fatally wounded on a bombing mission over Kobe, Japan.

both day and night. Day classes will be from 9 to 10 o'clock and 2 to 3 o'clock. Night classes are to be held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. School will go on throughout the week from Monday to Friday.

Clossin is a member of the El Paso recreation department. He conducts dancing schools in Texas each year. Since the beginning of the war, he has worked with the El Paso USO.

Four Former ESMWT Students Back In Tech

Four students who took the ESMWT course in aircraft drafting which was offered on the campus two years ago are back in college. They are Barbara Jean Hall, Jane Temple Waller, Guinn Williamson and Marion Westbrook.

For the past two years they have all been employed by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft company in Fort Worth.

The convict is sorry that he is to be hanged; and not that he is a convict.

From.... I



2....Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Since hair styles are in the lime light lately, we're wondering where SUE CASEY got hers. Wherever it was and whatever type it is, the style seems to be contagious.

MOLENA SMITH certainly is attractive. She has been seen at Wicks' Drug frequently of late.

The Count suggests that reading the college calendar sometimes saves embarrassment. And then, also, one is not completely ignorant! If he knows something of the current schedule of events.

AVONNE VICKERY considered herself a very lucky girl the other day when her soldier boy friend from San Angelo, CHRIS DENNIS, suddenly dropped in for a visit.

Well, it looks as if it is the real thing with KIDY COLE and DON KLEINSCHMIDT. It would be safe to say that they have been interested in each other for at least two years, or should I say three?

It seems that at long last IVAN TUCKER has gotten around to dating some different girls. One of them is JONNIE BELSHER, from all appearances.

JEFF SHAW really rated the compliments Saturday night. The words gorgeous, beautiful and lovely were used in description given of her.

We see that WILLIAM DRAKE has been strutting around on the avenue with some cute little girl. Could this be the beginning of a new romance?

Everyone regrets to say goodbye to BILLY JOHNSON who is leaving school to go to work.

The dance in Dorm No. II and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" seem to be the weekend. Most residents of the hall describe the party as "fun" while the picture is evaluated in the single word "good."

The Count gives warning to all to beware of the perils on the campus of ditches. While walking across the campus with a friend, he suddenly became aware that he was alone, only to discover that his companion had been left in one of the ditches back down the path a few feet.

ALLENE BEVILLE seems to lose all sense of the past and the future when she is with WILEY BRASSELL.

We are wondering what TROY DAVIDSON was doing without a date at the Per-Law-IRC dinner?

Incidentally, ANN BATES and BUDDY ARNETT really make a pair.

There are those who ponder upon the thoughts of love. These people are wondering how the little deal between ANN BRADBURY and DARRELL CARPENTER is going to work out. Here's wishing you all the luck, Darrell.

News is flying around that BETTY SYLER dated a lieutenant who is a Lubbockite home on furlough.

All the best people will be seen at the Artist Course program Wednesday night featuring Mia Slavenska and dance ensemble.

DOC HANLEY, ex-Techsian, was back on the campus for the weekend and seemed to be making a big hit with all the girls at the Dorm II dance.

Ballroom election takes the spotlight this week. Don't forget to cast your ballot for your favorite candidate of the campaign!

Our nomination of the week for one of the most popular professors on the campus with her students is Dr. Bing-chung Ling, instructor in Chinese.

The Social dance must have been a big success from all accounts of those attending.

According to a little birdie, the Engineers' ball is going to be something worth attending. At least the girls are making good preparation with their "gay nineties" costumes.

Stephen Foster, who is credited with having written "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee River"—three famous songs—died in poverty.

Nothing needs reforming so badly as other people's habits.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Featuring—
• RECORDS
VICTOR
COLUMBIA
DECCA
CAPITOL
• SHEET MUSIC
B. E. Adair
MUSIC CO.
1012 Main Next to Hilton

Laboratory Assistants Added To Clothing Dept.

Two new laboratory assistants have been added to the department of clothing and textiles. Joan Dyer, freshman clothing and textiles major, and Betty Jo Durham, freshman vocational home economics major, are to assist Betty Renner, a sophomore majoring in vocational home economics.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president of the United States ever to be under actual fire of an enemy, in time of war... while president. It happened during General Early's raid on Washington in 1864. The Confederates opened fire while President Lincoln was standing in Fort Stevens, north of the Capitol.

The nation's tallest monument is on the battlefield of San Jacinto, in Texas. It is 567 feet high, or 12 feet higher than the Washington monument.

THOMPSON BARBER SHOP
Take advantage of our Expert Service
1113 College Dial 2-1561

CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
• Quickest Service
• Cheapest Service
• Best Work

MORRIS PICK-UP STATION
1303 College Dial 2-1222

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

ORTHOPTICS AND VISUAL TRAINING
DR. C. M. NEEL
OPTOMETRIST
Three Blocks West of Lubbock Hotel
1620 BROADWAY DIAL 7155

Students—
The TECH CAFE
Welcomes You And Your Friends
• Popular Prices
• Good Food
1207 BROADWAY PHONE 2-3621

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
These outline books are an excellent study guide... Available in practically every subject.
• English • Journalism • Spanish Grammar
• Math • Government • History
• Chemistry • Economics • Business Law
• Physics • Psychology • Education
Varsity BOOKSTORE
1305 College Avenue

CAPTAIN CLENE
SAYS:—"Bring in your hardest clothing problems. We welcome the chance to show you what we can do."
VOGUE CLEANERS
1209 College Dial 2-2491

Friday,

Ra
Me
Vis

Texas S
nights W
The Min
Polk Rob
Texas
into a q
needed c
game of
scoring c
from this
rolled up
minutes
ahead du
28-15 lead
comeback
played a
they bel
never ab
Veteran
with a s
followed
counted
leaders h
their feat
flipped the
just one
The R
Miners s
dashing l
The sto
the night
breaking
never be
and neve
few min
scored i
broke int
built up
The hom
margin
througho
ed this
vantage.
Jay Ke
player th
team, an
first hal
Tech tot
The F
work aft
holding
goals for
kins and
(of Tech
The
ball gam
kins fin
Red Ran
points, w
his retur
in 8 mor
With
ling the
Tech's te
ger with
opposing
of both t
in the su
Next
meet Rob
let for t
The Ple
Southwe
The M
State qu
night. Th
return o
were def
Polk J
Athlete
din-Simm
evenings
the coas
Kerr, Ja
Mitchell
nard, Je
Murphy
when the

You ca
ways ren
forgets
• SEW
MR.
2

Raiders Polish Off Miners In Two-Game Series Here

Men-In-Red Outplay Visiting Opponent

Tech's Red Raiders polished off the series of two games with Texas School of Mines of El Paso Wednesday and Thursday nights with wins of 46-36 the first night and 49-32 the second. The Miners played tricky ball but were more than matched by Polk Robison's sharpshooters.

Texas Tech cage squad bounded into a quick lead and were not headed off during the opening game of the series. With their high-scoring center, Don Grove, missing from this game, the Red Raiders rolled up a 13-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. They moved steadily ahead during the first half to a 29-15 lead. The Miners attempted a comeback in the last half and displayed a skilled game. Although they held their own, they were never able to crowd the Techs. Veteran Jay Kerr set the pace with a score of 14 points, closely followed by Gene Hardey, who accounted for 12 points. These two leaders had plenty of support from their teammates, everyone of whom flipped the ball in the basket for at least one score.

The Red Raiders swept the Miners series Thursday night by dashing to a 49-32 win in the finale. The story was similar to that of the night before, with the Raiders breaking away to a quick lead, never headed off by the visitors, and never pushed after the first few minutes of play. Tech's quintet scored twice before the Miners broke into the scoring column, and built up the lead from there on out. The home team held the lead at a margin of from 8 to 12 points throughout the first half, and ended this session with a 28-19 advantage.

Jay Kerr from Odessa was the player that set the pace for Tech's team, and looped in 14 points in the first half, which was half of the Tech total.

The Raiders settled down to work after the intermission. While holding the Miners to three field goals for the last half, Ernest Hawkins and Jiggs Jackson set the pace for Tech.

The reserves took over late in the ball game, and finished it up. Hawkins finished second to Kerr in the Red Raider scoring, looping in 9 points, while Don Grove celebrated his return to the lineup by putting in 8 more points.

With Grove or Hardey controlling the play off the backboards, Tech's team was never in any danger with the first stringers in the opposing lineup. The defensive play of both these boys went a long way in the success of the Raiders.

Next Wednesday, Red Raiders meet Roswell Army Air field quintet for the first time this season. The Fliers are well-rated in the Southwest.

The Matadors face West Texas State quintet tonight and tomorrow night. They met the Buffalos in a return engagement Jan. 29 and were defeated 66-38 and 55-43.

Polk Robison took his boys to Abilene for two matches with Hardin-Simmons Monday and Tuesday evenings. Those who traveled with the coach were Grove, Hardey, Kerr, Jackson, Hawkins, Malcolm Mitchell, Costin Bufkin, J. R. Barnard, Jerry Crawford and Seth Murphy. Scores were unavailable when the sports page went to press.

You can call her a lady if she always remembers others and never forgets herself.

• SEWING
• ALTERATIONS
• MENDING
MRS. ELLA WALTER
2604 Walnut Street

Merit System To Give Exams Here March 17

Open competitive examinations for eight types of merit system positions will be given in Lubbock Saturday, March 17, beginning at 9 a. m. Application blanks, which must be received or postmarked before midnight of Monday, March 5, may be obtained in Dr. Leo Reithmayer's office.

Types of employment include field worker, junior claims examiner, junior field auditor, claims interviewer, junior stenographer, apprentice clerk, key punch operator and senior PBX operator. Salaries range from \$1,200 to \$2,415 annually.

Agencies served by the merit system council are offering preferential consideration to veterans. In order to qualify for such preference it is necessary that each veteran submit to the Merit System council office his honorable discharge or a photostatic copy of it. If this is submitted with the application, processes are speeded up and the discharge is returned to the applicant. All training and experience claims of the applicant are verified by the council.

Through this method of competitive examination, the merit system offers opportunity for permanent employment with the State Department of Public Welfare, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission and the United States Employment Service. Promotion and permanency of employment depend upon meritorious performance of duty.

In those instances, qualifications include graduation from a four-year high school and experience in clerical work or training in an accredited college. The applicant must have resided in the state of Texas from four to five years, and may not have a husband or wife who is an employee of a Texas state agency.

Library Receives Reference List

"English Translations From the Spanish, 1484-1943," a publication of Rutgers university, was recently received by the library on exchange account. The bibliography, by Remigio Ugo Pane, contains a reference list of translations of peninsular Spanish literature and history.

Through the exchange account, our library gets free publications of other institutions. It mails Tech pamphlets to them in return.

Gladys Holden Organizes Class At Guadalupe School

Older Latin American girls at Guadalupe school are organized in a clothing and personal improvement course conducted by Mrs. Gladys K. Holden, instructor in home economics in connection with the teacher training program. The class meets two afternoons a week after school hours.

Each girl will make one complete garment. In addition, grooming, manners and customs will be discussed.

The really great leaders of men are women.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Robert Guirette Holds Tennis Title Of Mexico Bout

Robert Guirette, Tech sophomore from Mexico City, has been swinging a tennis racket since he was 7 and has steadily climbed upward to a championship of Mexico. This 19-year-old textile engineer transferred to Tech from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last fall. Although born in Mexico's capital, he has spent a few years in the Pyrenees mountains of France, and began his tennis career there in 1932.

An only child of French parents, he speaks three languages fluently with slight accent. His father is owner of several textile industries in Mexico and Guirette plans to go into business with him after graduation. He came to Tech "because it is rated as one of the best textile schools in the south," and also because it is the closest school of its kind to his home.

He entered the National Inter-Collegiate tennis tournaments of Mexico in 1942 and '43. With Pedro Vega as his partner both years, they fought their way to top honors against 63 other pairs. In '42, Guirette and Vega copped the crown in Class B and, in '43 they walked off with the championship in Class A. Above these two classes are the top professionals, such as Armando Vega, who the Mexico City lad has played in several friendly matches. Armando is Pedro's big brother, and is national champion of Mexico.

Guirette is quite anxious to meet Lamesa's Virginia Broyles, freshman home economics student, who played in the Texas State Championship matches last year, or anyone who believes he can match his skill. Guirette says, "I would like to play here if your annual tennis contests are revived."

Besides being active in this one sport, he participates in soccer which he calls "football-soccer" and baseball.

Staten Island was the scene of a peace conference in 1776, between three Americans (Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge) and Admiral Lord Howe.

Girls' Tennis Match To Be On WRA Schedule

Women's Recreation association has added a new sport to its activities and is making arrangements for a tennis match for girls. New officers were elected at a recent meeting.

The WRA Wednesday night dances have been well attended by the student body; last week's crowd was estimated at 150 people. Several students have brought their records to the gym which have considerably enlivened the sessions. All types and varieties of dances have been enjoyed by Tech collegians, including everything from fast jitterbugging to stately waltzing. Doris Richardson is chairman of the dance night group.

WRA also plans to sponsor a girls' tennis tour in a match this spring, tentatively set for April 20 and 21. Everyone interested should watch *The Toreador* for the meeting dates and entry information.

It is sponsoring a new activity, bowling, every Friday night at the Playmor Lanes. Mrs. Johnnye Langford, sponsor, stated that the meetings begin at 7:15 and urged everyone interested to attend. Officers are as follows: Candy Cummings, president; Jane Knowles, vice-president; Nina Jewell, fairbairn, secretary-treasurer; Polly Uitz, reporter; Imogene Cummings, recorder of points; Polly Cook, Jean Cowart, and Betty Jo Leonard chairmen of rifery, and volleyball chairman, Ruth Griffin.

Major-Minors Elect Officers

Major-Minor club of women's physical education department has recently elected new officers. They are: Yvonne Westmoreland, president; Ruth Griffin, vice-president; and Ruth Spikes, secretary-treasurer.

Members also discussed the possibility of organizing a local chapter of one of the two national professional fraternities. A committee was appointed to investigate the two societies and their requirements.

Stealing a kiss is both petty larceny and grand.

Editor's Mail

Toreador Editor:
Texas Technological college,
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Editor:
We wonder what has happened to Tech's school spirit of yesterday. It seems as if the enthusiasm of the extra curricular activities on our campus. Gone are the days when the gym was packed with interested onlookers at the basketball games. It does not seem patriotic and certainly does not show school spirit for the students to fall in their job of boosting the morale of the boys who are playing to make a name for Tech, a thing we should be interested in since we are a part of it.

The students were exceedingly interested in the boxing matches just past in which a very small number of Tech men participated. Surely, then, something purely collegiate should catch their fancy.

Maybe an outside source would help to draw the crowds to the games. If, for instance, the Tech band would attend them as they do the football games, a lot more students might be induced to come, inspired by the interest another organization shows in the sport. Of course, since this is a democratic school, no one will be forced to come, but we should consider it as part of our duty to our school to attend.

Another item of importance, I should say, is the matter of ringing the victory bells when our boys do win. After all, the bells do just as much now toward building school spirit as they do during the fall season. Perhaps some of the seniors feel like they do not have as much prestige over the freshmen as they had last semester, but this should not be an obstacle in preventing the bells from ringing. Someone, either a freshman or an upperclassman, should volunteer to ring the bells as a symbol of his school spirit.

This, then, is an effort to get more students to attend the few remaining basketball games, and push the team for it is making a name for a school we all want to be proud of. We should all go out and back them, and when they do win, give them full credit and someone ring those victory bells!

Sincerely yours,
Hopeful and Wishful.

Dear Editor:
As two undergraduates suffering from the variety of temperatures prevailing in the buildings on the campus, we are wondering what remedies might be forthcoming. And if so, what one would have to do to get such reconversions in motion.

One only has to look around to see the dripping noses and misty, red eyes of those poor collegians who habitually have a cold. One sees the oft repeated statement that they are caused by the constantly changing weather, or simply by "old man winter." But, as a couple of observant stooges, we've noticed that in some buildings the temperature runs as high as 90° while in others it drops to 65°. Now it does take a strong Texas constitution to withstand these sudden, but unwelcome, changes and we would appreciate any suggestions from Red Noses, Dull Heads, etc.

Yours for the sake of our health,
Cold and Sniffles.

TECH BARBER SHOP

• Reasonable Prices
• Good Work
1103 COLLEGE

Plan Your Sunday Dinner at COCANOUGH'S CAFETERIA

Delicious Food — Always

TOM PENDERGRAFT
Manager



Be prepared for the Spring days by having your clothes cleaned and pressed at . . .

HEATH CLEANERS

1109 College

Dial 7471

VOTE FOR

JIM HENNINGER

(Journalism Major)

who as candidate for Editor of Toreador stands for:

1. A democratic student publication.
2. A complete and impartial representation of all clubs and organizations.
3. Promoting good will on the campus.
4. Printing the news the way it happened.
5. Promoting advancements and improvements, such as: student's union, campus beautification, new gymnasium, etc.

PATRONIZE THE TOREADOR ADVERTISERS



Gay accessories to accent your Easter costume. Frilly, tailored and colorful blouses along with a chic collection of new season hats with dozens of intriguing ones from which to select your new season treat.



BARKHAM'S MILLINERY AND SPORTSWEAR

Balcony JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE
1205 Broadway



Waterproof, Shockproof, watches for the boy's in service

Beautiful, enduring and lovely to look at watches for the lady.

Thomas Watch Repairing

1301 College

Dial 2-3181

Our Hearts are Young...
Our Scarfs are Gay!

EVERY GIRL loves a pretty scarf...
and our new Spring collection is as
bright and sparkling as the first
flowers of Spring... they are
in silks, chiffons and crepes in an endless
variety of prints and blended pastels.
The oblongs have fringed edges and are priced
at 1.98... generous sized squares with
hand rolled hems in gorgeous pastel
floral designs are priced at



5.45

Memphill-Wells Co.

Dr. Riethmayer Gives Lectures To Optimist Club

Dr. Leo C. Riethmayer, associate professor of government, is giving a series of lectures to members of the Lubbock Junior Optimist club, which is an organization of boys sponsored by the Optimist club. These lectures, which are to extend over a period of eight weeks, are concerning theories of government. The subjects to be discussed will include nazism, fascism, communism, socialism, totalitarian state, and the difference between authoritative and democratic governments. Dr. Riethmayer will emphasize the true meaning of democracy, and the part of every citizen in a democratic government. This is the local program in a nation-wide activity of the Optimist club to teach Junior Optimists the obligations of a democratic citizen.

Davidson To Head Engineering Group

The Industrial Engineering society recently held an election of officers and the following were elected: Leon Davidson, president; Leonard Ellington, vice president; Jack Mims, secretary treasurer. Former officers were: Roland Nichols, president, Allen Hicks, vice president and Leon Davidson, secretary treasurer. This society meets the first Monday of each month.

Barnett And Henderson Will Speak To Press Club

La Verne Henderson, business manager of *The Toreador*, and Josie Lee Barnett, *La Ventana* business manager, will speak to members of Press club in the lone Hutchinson reading room of the Press building Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The topic of discussion will be "Advertising and College Publications." In a short business session prior to the program plans will be made for a spring entertainment.

George Washington was known as the father of our country; Samuel Adams as the father of American independence; and James Madison the father of our constitution.

5 HM Residents To Give Party

Five residents of the Home Management house will entertain sisters enrolled or visiting on the campus with a supper party tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Guests are: Loy Catherine Barnett and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, sisters of Josie Lee Barnett; Audrey Melton, sister of Lucille Melton; Dorothy Freeman, sister of Maude Alice Zorn; Mrs. Christine Keeney, sister of Arlene Birdwell; and Betty Cunyus, editor of *Marthella Cunyus*. Miss Theodora Corey, new Textile and clothing instructor, will also be a guest.

Essay Contest Open To Techsans

Texas State Historical association will offer prizes for the three best essays submitted in the Louis Wiltz Kemp essay contest to be judged at Austin in April, according to an announcement received by Dr. W. C. Holden recently. The papers must be written on subjects relating to the historical past of Texas and original contribution will be given consideration over restatements of known facts. The contest was established by the Hon. Harry Pennington of San Antonio to encourage historical research and public interest in Texas history. It is open to all regularly enrolled Tech students who are not more than 25 years of age. Those wishing to enter the contest must mail their essays to the Texas State Historical Association, University Station, Austin 12, Texas, not later than midnight April 1, 1945.

Advanced Students Study Marketing

The advanced marketing class of the commerce division will visit the Coca Cola Bottling company and Newsom Gibson company this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock where managers of these firms will discuss and explain to the students processing of merchandise and handling of their individual commodities. Wednesday the class visited Ben E. Keith and company, wholesalers of fruits and vegetables with headquarters in Dallas, and the Bell Ice Cream company of Lubbock.

Aggie Club Names Jack Earl Creel New President

Jack Earl Creel was elected president of the Aggie club Tuesday. Clyde Boyd was named vice president; Herman Quinius, secretary; Willis Phillips, treasurer, and J. B. Potts, reporter. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. J. P. Blitz, head of the music department, who spoke on "Agriculture in Belgium." He was introduced by J. D. Strickland, assistant professor of animal husbandry and sponsor of the club. The following committees were appointed: membership - Norman Hoback, chairman, Carl Dwyer and Glen Witten; program - Tom Miller, chairman, James Abbott and Judd Morow; Glen Elkins was elected song leader. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to members, the sponsor and the guest speaker.

Impeachment charges have been filed against only one president of the United States—Andrew Johnson, in 1867. He was acquitted by one vote.

Herbst Speaks On Army Customs

Joe Herbst, returned veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, spoke to the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Monday night of this week, on the traditions of the British army and navy. He described the characteristics of British military tradition and compared it with customs of the American military and naval forces. Herbst, former captain in the Engineers corps of the U. S. Army, has returned to Tech to work for a degree in chemical engineering. He was a junior here when he entered the Army.

Debate--

Continued From Page One and Daddy Browning, and was with E. W. Scripps on a yacht trip when Scripps died in Liberia. Then he spent a year in South Africa, Germany and Russia. Also, he was one of five correspondents to witness ancient ceremonies at the coronation of Emperor Hirohito in 1928. Student tickets are priced at 60 cents and adult tickets will be sold at \$1.20 including federal tax.

Socii, Wranglers Centaurs Attain Required Average

All three of the men's social clubs are eligible to function this semester, having satisfied the scholastic requirement of a C average for the entire membership, according to Dean of Men James G. Allen. Soci leads in the highest grade point average for the fall semester with 1.47 for the entire membership. Centaur club is second with a 1.29 average and Wrangler has an average of 1.09. Men students now enrolled in college who were fall pledges to the men's social clubs and have qualified scholastically on the basis of fall semester grades to be initiated this semester, are: Centaur: Charles Ballew, Rising Star; Jack Cooper, Lubbock, Bourdon Smith, Stamford; Leon Davidson, Olton; and O. R. Stark, Quitaque. Soci: Eddie Arvian, Seminole; Bob Click, Troup; Max Gray, Seminole; Perry LeMond, Lubbock; Wendell G. Nutt, Amarillo; David W. Rains, Blythe, Calif.; and Roy Hall, Colorado City. Wranglers: Troy Byers, Littlefield; J. L. Davis, Fort Worth; Norman Hoback, Wichita Falls; Robert Holt, Wheeler; Francis Miller, Sudan; William Nugent, Amarillo; and Thomas Ed Bandy, Happy.

Staff Members Serve On Board Of Negro School

Fifteen persons representing Tech, Junior Welfare League, Parent-Teachers association and other Lubbock organizations met Wednesday morning in the Home Economics building and agreed to serve as a board of directors for the Negro nursery school. Several committees were appointed to work on problems of the Negro nursery school. Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock club-woman, was appointed chairman and Mrs. Gladys Holden of the Home Economics education department, co-chairman. Mrs. Holden has already done work with the Negro nursery school this year. Members of the board representing the college are: Misses Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division of home economics; Sannie Caian, head of the department of child development; Vivian Johnson, head of home economics education; Bernice Borgman, assistant professor in child development; and Mrs. Holden.

Capa Y Espada To Show Slides

Capa y Espada will show colored slides taken by Prof. T. Earle Hamilton in Mexico, at Tuesday's meeting. The program will begin at 7:15 p. m. in room 220 of the Administration building. The pictures were taken in and near Mexico City during the 1941 session of the Tech-sponsored field trip. They include scenes of monuments which depict Spanish history and culture dating back to Cortez in 1590, scenes showing the pyramids and the Palacio de Bellas Artes. "The first year class in Spanish is beginning a study of Mexico, and it would be opportune that they attend this program for the illustrated lecture," Hamilton said. Miriam Louise Turrentine of Matador, elected president at the last meeting, will preside. She takes the place of Doris Clifton of Slaton who is not in school this semester. Do you know anything that grieves a child more than to study the wrong lesson... and learn something he wasn't required to learn?

Wranglers To Stage Formal Affair Tonight

Annual George Washington Dance In Lubbock Hotel

Wrangler club is holding its seventeenth annual George Washington formal dance tonight at Lubbock hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock. Decorations will be centered around a picture of George Washington with a display of flags, emphasizing a patriotic motif. Balley Ireland and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Members and their dates include Marvin Befry and Betty Hallmark, Troy Caldwell and Virginia Anthony, Earl Christy and Hallie Crum, Eugene Ellis and Nelva Joyce Halbert, Keith Huckaby and Nan Bradbury, Don Keith and Ruth Keith, Bill Murfee and Beverly Montague, Hugh Monroe and Ruth Anthony, Bill Puryear and Mary Frances Barnard, Herman Quinius and Margie Hackbarth, J. P. Williams and Bettie White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland, Owen Gilbreath and Francine Young, Charles Fugitt and Pat Smith.

Old pledges and their dates will be Bill Kennedy and Jerry Shaw, Norman Hoback and Jane Hiatt. New pledges and dates are J. Lee Davis and Billy Ruth Davis, Bob Holt and Maureen Smith, Clinton Miller and June Stine, Bill Nugent and O'Veta Morris, Ivan Tucker and Peggy Northington, Don Blevins and Erlene Mann, John Reid and Dorothy Miller, Victor Smith and Helen Rippey. Other members and pledges will be Gene Nowlin, Micky Sweeney, Carl Genson, Dan Young, Tom Bandy, Troy Byers, Lee Carter and Volney Farnsworth. Sponsors are Mesdames Paul Castleberry and Frank Graydon, Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Ayers, Marvin J. Sipe, A. B. Strehli and Bill Collins, and Miss Margie Sheridan will be present.

Five Nominated For Hodge Podge Queen Monday

Nominations were made for Hodge Podge queen at sophomore class meeting Monday. Also Leon Davidson was elected engineering representative to the student council. Earlene Reid of Coahoma, Nan Bradbury of Lubbock, Lometa Hodge of Paducah, Tanella King of Del Rio, and Estelle DeBusk of Idalou are nominees for Hodge Podge queen. Election date has not been set. Only sophomores are eligible to vote in the election. Tickets will be sold to the student body for the dance for \$1.20 stag or couple. It was decided that there will be no non-Tech stags; but, a Tech student may bring a date who is not attending Tech. Barton Willingham was appointed chairman of the ticket committee and Jim Wanner heads the decorations committee. Officers of the sophomore class are Arthur Shahan, president; Troy Davidson, vice-president; and Norma Thornton, secretary.

Pre-Laws Given Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was given for members and guests of the Pre-Law-IRC club in the Lubbock Hotel Monday evening. The program included a dramatized shooting of Dan McGuire, Sam Brown impersonated Dan McGuire, Bea Green was the Lady, Narned Lou, Jack Wall was the Stranger, and Mary Mixon read the story. Reports from the *Courthouse Journal* were given by Bob Davoport. Virginia Anthony sang "I'll Get By" and "Confessin'." Dr. Leo C. Riethmayer and Paul Castleberry, sponsors, were present.

AT
Penrod's
SUITS
The only way for a man to keep on the upgrade is to stay on the level.
NOTICE
Wanted to Rent
Permanent civilian employee on campus desires to rent house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished.
Phone
MR. PHEIFFENBERGER
Textile Dept.

Compliments of the
RESEARCH DIVISION
of the
CHICOPEE MANUFACTURING CORP.
COTTON MANUFACTURERS
Cooperating in Cotton Fiber and Spinning Research

So You Like to Read!
PICK A BOOK FROM OUR LIST OF BEST SELERS
The Keys of the Kingdom, by Cronin \$1.49
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Smith \$1.49
I Never Left Home, Bob Hope \$1.00
The Battle of Asia, Edgar Snow \$1.00
The Book of Maggie Owen \$1.00
The Little Lock Smith, Hathaway \$1.00
Basic History of United States 69c
The Nutmeg Tree, Margery Sharp \$1.00
See What I Mean, Lewis Browne \$1.00
The Robe, by Lloyd Douglass \$2.75
The Last Time I Saw Paris, Elliot Paul \$1.00
One Foot Up Heaven, Spence \$1.00
New Invitation to Learning 69c
Taps For Private Tussie \$1.00
Reprisal, by Ethel Vance \$1.00
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo \$1.00
Hundreds of Books to Choose From
Pocket Books - Modern Library - DeLuxe Editions
25c to \$5.00
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Your Department Store
of
Nationally Known Merchandise
New Arrivals
\$29.50
Upward