

Registration Begins Next Wednesday

Exhibits Go To Amarillo Meet On Jan. 24-25

Tech Helps Promote West Texas Products At Industrial Show

Tech will send a number of exhibits to the industrial meeting to be held in Amarillo at the Herring hotel on Jan. 24 and 25 under sponsorship of the Amarillo Globe-News-Industrial leaders from the North and East will be there to see what has been done in the Southwest. The meeting is being held for promotional purposes to show uses for the natural resources of this section.

The textile engineering department and the cotton research laboratory are sending a combined exhibit which will include a Distancer, an experimental spinning machine; Reader demonstrator, a conversion which is used on instruments in adapting them for fiber and yarn analysis; photographic negative prints and posters of yarns and fabrics; Precision Wear Test Meter, a device used in standardization wear which tests fabrics used for clothing and seat coverings; non-woven textile materials; and posters on work done in the textile engineering department.

An exhibit of products made from the cotton burr will include furlural, a material used in making plastic resin; building board; fertilizer; and tannin. It will be under supervision of C. G. Rook, research chemist for the Texas Cotton Research committee.

The department of architecture and allied arts has been invited to show a collection of pottery they have made from West Texas clay.

Lucille Finley, cotton technologist; Ruby Stewart, fiber technician; and A. F. Klous, mechanic in the textile engineering department, will represent Tech at the meeting.

Prexy Resigns Army Position

In order to devote full time to his duties at Tech, President W. M. Whyburn resigned his position as chief of the operation analysis section for Third Air Force headquarters at Tampa, Fla., effective Dec. 10, 1944. The announcement of his resignation was made at the faculty barbecue honoring the president and his family.

President Whyburn gave full time to the air force responsibilities from June 29 to Sept. 11 when he began his duties at Tech. After registration at Tech until his resignation, he devoted half time to this work.

Overseas Problem Limits Catalog Mail

Repeated requests that college catalogs be mailed to men overseas and the return of such matter recently prompted Registrar W. P. Clement to investigate. A reply from the Post Office department governing this stated: "No free copies of the bulletin of the Texas Technological college containing catalog matter may be accepted for mailing to Army personnel at APO's overseas at the second-class rate of postage. A decision of whether or not a request has been made therefor.

"However, individually addressed copies of a regular issue of the bulletin of the Texas Technological college containing catalog matter sent by the publishers will be accepted for mailing to Army personnel at APO's outside the continental United States regardless of whether a request has been made therefor. If mailed sealed in parcels not exceeding eight ounces in weight with postage prepaid thereon at the first-class rate of 3 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce."

Fourteen Students Finish ESMWT Drawing Course

Fourteen students are completing a course in basic engineering drawing under the ESMWT program on Jan. 19. The course was taught in Amarillo by Prof. W. Layton under the supervision of O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and director of the ESMWT program.

A further course in machine drawing is contemplated at the same place and under the same instructor.

St. Clair spent one day of the Christmas vacation visiting in Fort Worth in connection with courses held there under his supervision.

W. B. Dennis, Dept. Of State, Visits Campus

William B. Dennis, representative from the Department of State in the division of cultural relations, visited the campus Wednesday to interview Chinese student Dr. Bing-Chung Ling and to obtain data on opportunities at Tech for Chinese students. Dr. Ling entered Tech the spring semester of 1942 and has been engaged in research and teaching since that time.

Dennis' work is to make it possible for those helping with Chinese students in the United States to effect an education here or elsewhere according to their financial status, personal needs, and aims.

As peace through government has failed, he aids in seeking peace through the people, exchange of personal material, and ideas, with benefits for both of the exchanging countries.

Dennis spent the first 14 years of his life in China, and has made yearly return trips since arriving in America. He was graduated from Yenching school in Peking.

"Half of the population of the world lives in the Orient," he says, "and there can be no peace without a common knowledge of the problems of all countries concerned." He hopes to advocate a workable program for the education and training of students of China and as much Chinese study as possible.

Being the only representative of this type traveling in the United States, he has also been studying the war training program of 64 colleges and universities that have such teaching for students planning to go to the Orient, and he hopes to initiate this training in other schools.

His aim here is to see more Chinese students at Tech. Dr. Ling now instructs classes in the Chinese language and Contemporary China.

Dr. E. L. Reed Resigns; Camp To Teach Botany

Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of botany, has temporarily resigned his position, effective Jan. 1, due to ill health. Earl Camp, Tech graduate, will take over his work for the spring semester.

Dr. Reed has a B. A. from Oklahoma Baptist college, and M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Chicago university. He has been on Tech faculty since 1926.

Professor Reed will join his wife in Detroit where she is teaching dietitian at Grace hospital. Mrs. Lottie Mae Reed is a graduate student of Tech and taught in the home economics division in 1941 and 1942.

Camp has a B. S. from Tech and an M. S. from the University of New Mexico.

Monty Rupert 174th Bought By Tech Aggie Department

Monty Rupert 174th, a registered Hereford bull, has been purchased by W. L. Stangel for the department of animal husbandry.

W. T. Montgomery, Medina ranch, San Antonio, from whom the bull was bought, donated half the price of the bull to Tech.

Tech Vet Realizes Importance Of Education

By JIM HENNINGER
Toreador Staff Writer

J. Wesley B. Taylor, RM/3c, honorably discharged from the US Navy, has never attended high school. Yet at the opening of this semester, he was admitted as a special student in electrical engineering, specializing in radio.

Although he has had no high school training, Taylor uses correct college grammar in his speaking and writing. In fact, he said Registrar W. P. Clement told him the college did not accept anyone without a qualified high school background, but after reading a theme Taylor wrote, Clement was immediately convinced that the writing showed superior quality comparable to college entrance requirements. Taylor is carrying a load of 19 hours of college credit with three non-credit hours of work.

Born in Wichita Falls, Taylor has lived all his 24 years in Texas, except while in the service with the Navy. He entered in 1936 through the influence of a brother. Earning the distinction of honor man in his company at the training station, he completed his recruit training and entered trade and vocational schools of the Navy. Being one of five selected out of 500, he was sent to a communication school where he graduated with honors in his class, which qualified him for further training in the clerical school. Upon completion of the clerical school, Taylor was selected for

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Monday, Jan. 15—	8-11	Classes Meeting 8-9 MWF
	11-2	Classes Meeting 5-6 TTS
	2-5	Classes Meeting 9-10 MWF
Tuesday, Jan. 16—	8-11	Classes Meeting 8-9 TTS
	11-2	Classes Meeting 3-4 MWF
	2-5	Classes Meeting 9-10 TTS
Wednesday, Jan. 17—	8-11	Classes Meeting 1-2 MWF
	11-2	Classes Meeting 4-5 MWF
	2-5	Classes Meeting 10-11 TTS
Thursday, Jan. 18—	8-11	Classes Meeting 2-3 MWF
	11-2	Classes Meeting 2-3 TTS
	2-5	Classes Meeting 10-11 MWF
Friday, Jan. 19—	8-11	Classes Meeting 11-12 TTS
	11-2	Classes Meeting 3-4 TTS
	2-5	Classes Meeting 1-2 TTS
Saturday, Jan. 20—	8-11	Classes Meeting 11-2 MWF
	11-2	Classes Meeting 5-6 MWF
	2-5	Classes Meeting 4-5 TTS

The time for the examination for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not on the laboratory hour or hours, except in the case of conflict when the laboratory hours may be used with the approval of the dean of the division. If a course is wholly laboratory, then the hour for examination will be, of necessity, one of the laboratory hours.

The committee, in making up this examination schedule, has endeavored to place every class at a definite time. If there is any class not scheduled, a petition should be made to the dean of the division concerned to place the class at a certain time. Any change in the schedule must be approved by the Administrative council.

Renner, Urban To Speak At Dallas Meet

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufactures, and Miss Frances K. Urban, assistant professor of home management, are speakers at a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers' association held in Dallas Thursday and today. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, is president of the association.

Other faculty members attending are: A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry; E. L. McBride, head of agricultural economics; Mrs. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Professor Renner spoke on "What's Ahead in the Marketing of Dairy Products," and Miss Urban's topic was "Post-war Desires of Consumers in Relation to the Home."

Mrs. Lamb presided at the Home Session in the absence of Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

Jackson Installs Textile Machine

A printing machine has recently been finished in the textile engineering department. The idea was originated by Dr. L. E. Jackson. A two-roll laboratory calendar was inserted into a second-hand machine. This will make some engraving possible. Other uses will be for the dyeing classes who study various methods of roll print, and for the printing classes. The machine has been able to do screen printing only and the second semester work requires roller printing.

"A new machine of this type would cost over \$1,000," Jackson says. "This conversion process is much cheaper."

Museum Displays Exhibits From Pacific Theater

New exhibits from the Pacific theater of war are on display at West Texas museum. The equipment was collected by Lt. Forrest W. (Chief) Jones of the Fourth Marine division on Rio island in the Marshall group. He is a graduate of Tech.

Among the souvenirs is a Japanese flag with the rising sun in the middle surrounded by Japanese writing. This writing includes the signatures of the former owner's women friends. It was captured on Tinian, but proof that it was on Bataan is written on the flag.

Another item is a sword which belonged to a Japanese officer who was committing hara-kiri on Saipan when Lieutenant Jones came along and completed the act for him. He kept the sword which has the marks of two bullets on the hilt and blood stains on the blade. There is also a campaign bar which very closely resembles the American one.

New HE Course To Be Offered

Although it is not listed in the catalogue, the new course, "Introduction to Child Development" is to be offered for the second time next semester. This is a one-semester course, offered to women students of all divisions, which requires no prerequisite.

Also to be offered are courses in the development in infancy, the regular child development course, and the advanced course in nursery school education.

Four Delegates Represent Tech At Austin Meet

Four representatives of Texas Tech left Wednesday morning to attend the Mid-Winter Conference of Executives and Teacher Trainers being held in Austin Thursday through Saturday.

The Tech delegation included E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent; George P. Meacham, director of field studies; R. E. Garlin, head of the department of education and psychology; and J. E. Millikin, acting director of division of extension.

The program centers around curricular and administrative problems which have grown out of the war emergency, with Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, serving as chairman. Theme of the convention is "Education for the Improvement of Health, Economics and Human Relations."

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson gave an address on "What is Ahead for Texas" and Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo public schools, spoke on "Paramount Educational Needs in Texas" at the Driskill hotel Thursday evening.

Residents of the two women's dormitories must be in by 10 p. m. tonight and Sunday, and by 12 Saturday in observance of dead week. Dean Mary W. Doak announces. Social directors have asked that the dormitories be kept as quiet as possible during the remainder of the semester.

Library Acquires Recent Books

Recognizing the importance of providing students and faculty with authoritative books on United States foreign policy and world politics, the library has acquired some recent works by prominent men.

"Christian Basis of World Order," by Henry A. Wallace formulates a plan with an emphasis on Christian ideals "US War Aims" is Walter Lippman's statement of American objectives. "Postwar Plans of the United Nations" by Lewis Lorwin is a comprehensive guide to the democracies united aims and should be especially apt in view of the present Italian and Grecian trouble.

"Time for Decision" by Sumner Welles and "Lend-Lease—Weapon for Victory" by Edward R. Stettinius are both timely, provocative works written definitely for Americans from the American point of view. The last two books are not yet catalogued.

Student Teachers Check Pressure Cookers Here

Mrs. Gladys K. Holden, instructor in home economics, in connection with the teacher training program is checking pressure cookers for accuracy of gauges. Student teachers participate in the work. This service will be continued in room 101 in the Home Economics building until the canning season. Cookers are to be tagged with the owner's name, address, and telephone number.

Early Fees May Be Paid January 17

Classes To Commence Friday, January 26

Students wishing to pay spring semester fees early may do so Wednesday, Jan. 17. They will first obtain permits from the registrar's office, then have their housing checked in the dean of men's and dean of women's offices and pay fees at the business office, according to Registrar W. P. Clement. Fees may be paid up until Jan. 23.

Letter Terms ASTP At Tech Big Success

A letter of appreciation has been received by President W. M. Whyburn from the Army Air Forces College Training program concerning the services rendered by Tech in connection with the program during the years 1942 to 1944. The letter was from Brigadier General Ray G. Harris of the Army Air forces, commander of the air technical service command for the Midwestern Procurement district.

"The Program was a success," states Commander Harris. "Great credit is due Texas Technological College for its wholehearted cooperation with the Army Air forces in the accomplishment of this task." He said that only those who have been intimately connected with this program can have any conception as to the cooperation which was required to meet the various problems as they arose.

The letter said in part that the program was experimental, designed to give basic training to pilots, bombardiers, and navigators. At that time there was an urgent need for such training. Also it was noted that the use of college facilities would alleviate some of the hardships suffered by institutions of higher learning because of wartime conditions.

"You have not only made a large contribution to the war effort, but have also measured up to the great opportunity of impressing the value of a college education and its mission in our way of life," the letter continued. "We hope that your relations with this office have been as satisfactory as ours have been with you."

A&M Extension Men Visit Tech

J. M. Jones, chief of the division of range animal husbandry at Texas Agricultural Experiment station, and J. H. Jones, animal husbandry man from College Station, visited Tech Tuesday to check on cattle experiments being conducted here.

Reports were given them on the cattle being fed in cooperation with their experiments at College Station. Plains milo, ground sumac sorghum, and cottonseed meal are being fed to the animals to test the food value of the feed. A percentage is taken from the number of pounds the cattle gain.

Almost without exception, teachers are required to do something of an extra-curricular nature, according to Dr. Jackson. Not only are the teachers in the field being required to expand their activities, but numbers of elderly men and women together with others who are generally sub-standard in the light of theoretical requirements are being added to school staffs.

"Owing to the war, we have suffered damaging shortages in all fields of instruction, administration, and supervision," Dr. Jackson added. "In view of the many calls that we have been unable to fill due to shortages, this office has made more public contacts than ever before."

Registration will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25. Arts and sciences students will register on the second floor of the Administration building; commerce students on the third floor of the Administration building; and home economics, engineering, and agriculture students in their respective buildings.

Classes will begin for the spring semester at 8 a. m. Friday, Jan. 26. Students wishing to register after Monday, Jan. 29, will be required to pay the late registration fee. Thursday, Feb. 2, is the last day a student may register for the second semester.

Registrar Clement has made no predictions as to the increase or decrease in the enrollment, but believes that mid-year high school graduates, entering as freshmen, will offset withdrawals. Last spring's semester showed a decrease of 242 students, making a total of 1,454, in comparison to the fall semester's 1,696 students. The largest decrease was in the number of men students, as there were 308 more women students than men in the first semester, and 412 more women the second semester.

The year 1939-40, Tech's peak year, showed a decrease of 254 students in spring enrollment, 3,636 students in comparison with a fall enrollment of 3,890. The first semester of that year there were 1,046 more men than women. The second semester 932 more men than women students enrolled.

75 Teachers Placed in '44 By Tech Bureau

"The Teacher Placement bureau has placed 75 teachers in school positions for the year 1944," Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, director of the bureau, announced recently in an annual report to the president and deans of the college.

In giving some of the present trends in the placement work, Dr. Jackson said that there is an ever-increasing demand for teachers of natural science, mathematics, distributive education and physical education. In the way of language requirements, calls are tending definitely toward Spanish.

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Dr. Sipe Elected Vice-Chairman

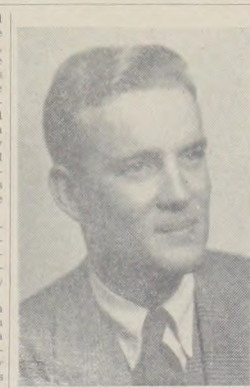
Dr. J. Marvin Sipe, associate professor and acting head of the department of accounting and finance, was elected vice-chairman on one of the sectional meetings, administrators' round table, for the 48th annual convention of the National Business Teachers association which will be held in Cincinnati, during the Christmas holidays of 1945.

Dr. Sipe attended the 47th annual convention, which was held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Dec. 27 to 29. The general theme of the convention was based on "New Responsibilities in Business Education."

Hand Weaving Course Offered For Last Time

Hand weaving will be offered next semester for the last time until a new Home Economics building has been constructed, according to Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles. Lack of storage space and teachers makes it necessary to discontinue the course.

Clothing 322, the use of hand looms in weaving, is being offered on the request of art and occupational therapy majors. One course in art or textiles is prerequisite.



J. WESLEY B. TAYLOR

Douglas, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and others. There are also many pictures of notable interest that show scenes of important historical spots in Hawaii, China and other foreign ports where Taylor visited. While in Honolulu he visited the beach of Waikiki where he met an artist. The artist asked him if he might paint his picture, and Taylor readily agreed, unaware of the artist's renown. Later, Taylor saw the

picture the artist had painted of him on the cover of Collier's magazine, July 26, 1941, issue. The artist was James Chapin.

In the background of the picture, Chapin had painted the face of a rough old sailor with blue eyes. On his face is an expression of a visionary, a raw-recruit, while the "old salt" shows the hard lines of experience and rough work.

"My mother was the most surprised, though," Taylor said. "She couldn't understand why I should have brown eyes in the picture when all the time they are blue."

After Taylor's medical discharge and after returning to the States, he was employed by a finance company in Wichita Falls. Employment at \$12 a week with the finance company was not what Taylor wanted, but he earned a permanent position as office assistant and within a year had advanced to manager of the office—a position retained for nearly two years.

Rather than accept a transfer to a distant city with this company, he sought work with an oil company as assistant civil engineer in a training capacity—a position which he held for a year prior to his entry in college.

"Undoubtedly the greatest joy to come into my life was this company," Taylor said. "My wife and I have been exceedingly happy during the years of our marriage. We share interests in reading, bowling, music and bird photography." In addition, his wife likes

knitting, good music and tinting the pictures he takes. Both he and his wife assented that a good sense of humor enables a young married couple to get along well in their married life.

Their library consists of a full set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Moffet's Bible, a wide variety of detective mysteries, current best-sellers, Music Lover's Handbook, and complete works of several noted authors—well over 1,000 volumes. "There can be no question of the immense value and importance of proper educational preparation for one's life work," he went on. "And I know that the time and effort expended in acquiring an education is invariably rewarded in success. The greatest dividend-paying investment offered by society today."

Realizing the importance of education, Taylor utilized every available moment of his spare time studying by correspondence.

When he learned of impending legislation which would provide an educational program for returned veterans of World War II, he immediately wrote his congressman and veterans organizations, and received an almost immediate answer to call at the Veterans Administration's office in Waco for an interview to determine his need for vocational rehabilitation training.

Having passed the requirements, he was then asked to make a selection of a college. This he had already done—it was Texas Tech.

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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One.. Two.. Three...

As the walrus said,
The time has come.

SO EXAM WEEK is staring you in the face—lurking right around the corner of your nice weekend, messing up life in general. So what? And that is not a rhetorical question. Actually, what are you going to do about it?

Note to A students: You may stop here. Now there are two schools of thought on the subject of final examinations. One is the ostrich school of sticking one's head in the sand, probably working on the theory that what you don't know won't hurt you. This may hold true in some cases. But we have yet to hear of an ostrich passing a final exam.

Also it would be difficult to evade the issue completely as it will be necessary to spend a certain amount of time next week covering behind quiz sheets. Even if you could convince yourself at the time that it really wasn't an exam you were taking but something much more pleasant, and if you could divert yourself at other times by haunting the picture shows, bookstore, coop and your friends' rooms, there would still be semester reports to jolt you back to this world.

The second school of thought is that which makes the best of a bad situation. What if you have been backsliding this semester? The best you can do now is do the best you can. And it is amazing what a little concentration in a quiet corner can do for the grade average.

For one-track-minders the library offers a good set up with lots of quiet corners, or if you really do better with a radio in the background, hang a quarantine sign on your door and then lock it. Then forget everything but the book in hand.

Seriously, we have all come to college for an education whether we want it to help us get a good job, please our families or become broadminded, intelligent people and citizens. Each of us has come to Tech for one or all of these reasons or some private reason of his own. At any rate we are here and it is never too late to go after something important.—K.P.

Where's That Spirit?

WITH the holidays over and finals looming ominously, the hilarious atmosphere which characterized the campus before Christmas is being replaced by somewhat more serious trends in the thoughts of students. While everyone is in a thoughtful mood, this is an excellent time to begin checking on degree requirements and to plan the courses which will be better to take next semester.

College officials say that numbers of students are "caught napping" at the end of each semester. Typically, collegians go merrily on their way, thinking that the little matter of the record on courses will take care of itself. Graduation time approaches and these unfortunates find that they lack one or, perhaps, two hours simply because of carelessness in checking. Some find that they cannot fulfill requirements because of a lack of grade points or because some required course has been overlooked.

All such confusion is unnecessary and could be avoided if students would use the catalogue now and then. To be sure that they are in the clear, students may go to their dean's office occasionally to check with his records. Degree plan for upperclassmen must be filed in the deans' offices at least one semester prior to graduation.

Analogously, someone has said that a person can accomplish anything provided he knows what he wants, maps his course accordingly, then applies the knowledge gained from courses to his chosen profession.—V.M.

Plan Your Course

AS a matter of cold statistics, more Americans annually see basketball played than any other sport. That the game invented by the venerable Dr. Naismith should appeal to young and old as a popular spectator sport is not surprising.

There is plenty of fast action in basketball. The cage game possibly requires of the individual player more energy, skill, split-second timing and catlike reflexes than any other team sport. Football and baseball have become games of specialists. Basketball, too, has its specialists, but the big thing in it is teamwork between the five men—each of whom must anticipate his teammates' every action as well as those of his opponents.

Small wonder that thousands of blasé New Yorkers along with thousands of farmers and farmer's wives from the forks of the creek troupe to Madison Square Garden or the gymnasium of the local high school to see the "fastest moving game of them all."

Texas Tech students, however, do not share this enthusiasm for basketball, as they attest by staying away from the Tech gym in great numbers whenever the Red Raiders quintet plays. This is amazing not only because it shows a lack of school spirit in which the Tech campus is supposed to abound but also because West Texas is steeped in a tradition of fine basketball. The Border conference, to which Texas Tech belongs, in normal times boasts some of the best teams in the country, usually led by the towering West Texas State Buffalos, long hailed as the country's tallest basketball team.

Competition now is not so tough by teams so polished, but basketball as played by the Raiders on their home court for the benefit of Tech students is still much more exciting than the movies. Our team needs the full support and encouragement of the student body. Without that spirit even the best group of players in the nation will fail in a matter of weeks. So let's get behind our team and give our boys the applause and cheers which they deserve as they come on the court for the next home game.—B.D.R.

From.... I



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

BILL KENNEDY spent the night of Jan. 3 in a very peculiar place where boys are not even allowed.

How do you join the club of which BILLY JOHNSON is vice-president, and what kind of a club is it?

Do you girls realize what a big contribution to the war effort you are making by causing all the boys to join the Merchant Marine?

We see a different ring from a different fellow on the same finger of DOROTHY NELL SWANSON.

What is there about a uniform that stuns HELEN PEMBERTON so? Tough for you, HOKE you do all right on the bass fiddle though.

Does anyone know how badly HELEN RIPPEY and McENTYRE have it? I mean the taffy.

LU BURNS must be tired of ARTHUR SHAHAN or is it the other way around? Anyway she wasn't at the Centaur dance with him.

The La Ventana photographer, ED GRAF, will have to start carrying his camera in something besides a suspicious looking bag after his being examined by the hotel manager.

JACKIE WILKISON was with ex-Centaur "PUG" HAMMOND at the dance. DUDLEY has been seen with DORIS CORNELIUS every night this week???

What could COOPER have done to cause her to run all the way from the dorm to the other night?

JOHNNY HARRIS was just too sleepy to keep his date with FRANCES KING.

Just what gives with DOROTHY BROWN and Romeo RHEA? EDEO DITZ will be in the line light in the 45 La Ventana. She seldom misses being in a picture taken at any of the dances.

"Dead Week" and all is dead. Well, not so you could tell it. One person we will miss when she graduates this semester is M. F. BLEDSOE.

Who is it that JERRY SHAW really loves? My this is most confusing.

It seems that RUTH FISHER spent eight days in El Paso during the Christmas holidays. She came back with a beautiful engagement ring from LT. DON McLEOD.

We notice that JANE THOMPSON is wearing an engagement ring on the right hand. Has something happened?

BETTY ALEXANDER started a "hope chest" after NORMAN SMITH came home. He arrived during Christmas week with a medical discharge from the Air Corps. Suspicious, huh?

ANGIE KVETON shows how proud she is of the pin LT. BILL ELMERDOY gave her for Christmas. He is stationed in Hondo now.

Some news recently came to the Count's ear—so I'll just pass it on to you. They say finals begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Life With The Exes

Mrs. Jean A. Shelton, '43 English graduate, formerly Christine Seaman of Lockney, is now living in New London, Conn. Her husband is a first class machinist's mate. Mrs. Shelton was a former member of Liederkranz (Song Circle), Pre-Med club, SPQR and Biology club. The Sheltons have a baby daughter, Dinah Lee, 3-months-old. A sister, Betty Lou Seaman, is now attending Tech.

First Lt. Paul W. Hill, '41 mechanical engineering major, was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Pilot of a B-24 bomber, Hill is stationed in Italy with a veteran 15th AAF bomber group. He received his commission as a pilot at Kelly field, Oct. 9, 1942.

Van D. Dowda, '39 petroleum engineering graduate, has recently been promoted to lieutenant colonel with an Oak Leaf Cluster added to his military decorations, according to information received by Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the petroleum engineering department. Dowda was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Aleutian islands where he is credited with piloting a medium bomber on 72 missions. Since January, 1944, he has been serving in the European theatre as squad commander of the 453rd bombardment group. He had led 23 high altitude precision bombing missions, which brings his total number of missions to 95.

Lt. Ervin J. Levers, former student of architectural engineering, has recently returned to the United States after spending 32 months in the Army engineers in New Guinea, according to word received on the campus. Levers lived in Roswell, N. Mex., and is at present at Army redistribution station in Santa Barbara, Calif., for rest and relaxation.

Guinevere Dauley, '42 journalism student, cadet nurse from Brownsville, has arrived at McCloskey General hospital, Temple, for the last part of her training. The student nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dauley, received her training at Methodist hospital, Dallas.

Capt. James L. Monroe, '42 engineering major, is designer of a special bomb case used in distributing propaganda leaflets over enemy territory.

Lt. Jack Dubberley, '42 pre-med student and former member of Sock and Buskin, is now stationed at Camp Earley.

Mary Kendrick, '41 speech graduate, is doing stenographic work at the Midland Bombardier school. Miss Kendrick serves the Midland Civic theatre as program chairman and acts in radio programs on the local station. In college, she was a member of Sock and Buskin, Alpha Psi Omega and Debate clubs.

Cpl. Homer L. Medlin, Garden City, '42 electrical engineering graduate, visited on the campus during the week while enroute from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Camp Beale, Calif.

S2/c Virgil Miers, '44 journalism student, visited the campus this week on an 11-day leave from boot camp before going to yeoman's school. He intends to attend V7 school later. Miers had registered and attended the fall semester for a few weeks when he left for the Navy. He was a member of the Wranglers and Publication committee.

Capt. Joseph E. Herbst, Dallas, '42 engineering student, has recently returned to the States after having served 27 months with the Army engineers in England, Africa and Italy as company commander. He is now at a redistribution station in Santa Barbara, Calif. Herbst was a student of the college for three years, leaving school to enter the Army in January, 1942. He plans to finish his course in chemical engineering after the war.

John G. Horner, '40 industrial engineering graduate, was reported missing in action in France Nov. 13. Horner was serving with Patton's Third Army. His wife and two children live in Hallsville.

Ensign Houston Schweitzer, '43 civil engineering graduate from Matador, visited on the campus during the past weekend while enroute to San Diego where he will take further training. Schweitzer is former president of the Engineering society.

Sgt. Early Peltier, former seed analyst for the State Department of Agriculture with offices at Tech, was recently home on leave after serving eight months as radio-gunner on a Flying Fortress over Germany. Mrs. Peltier is acting seed analyst in her husband's absence. He is now at a redistribution center.

Lillian Marie Glezen, a former liberal arts student, has joined the WASP after working as an inspector in an aircraft factory for two years.

Sgt. Andrew J. Kemp, gunner, '42 journalism graduate and former editor of La Ventana, is back at his home base according to a telegram received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp of Clovis, N. Mex. A previous report from the War department to his parents had reported him missing in action over Australia since Dec. 20.

Pvt. Kenneth Drake, '42 pre-med student, is now stationed on Saipan. He went into the Army Air corps corps last December and has been overseas since last June.

Second Lt. David N. Compton, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has arrived overseas and is flying combat missions with the 15th AAF.

Lt. Paul W. Hill has checked off the "quarter century" mark in his number of missions over enemy territory. Pilot of a bomber, Hill is stationed in Italy with the 15th Air Force, according to field press censor.

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Red Raiders Compete In Oklahoma City Tournament

Tech Matadors Lose 2 out of 3 In Holiday Match

Don Grove Receives Honorable Mention On Scoring Records

By HUGH ROWLAND

A lot has been going on in the Tech basketball world that many of you are doubtlessly unaware of. For one thing, while most of the Tech students were at home enjoying roast turkey and everything else that goes with a Christmas holiday, the basketball team was on the road, meeting some of the toughest opposition of the whole season. Two days after Christmas the Raiders clashed with the Oklahoma university quintet. They lost this game and the one that followed with Denver. On the 29th, however, they scored nearly double the amount of points scored by the Baylor Bears. These three games were played in the Oklahoma City Tournament.

Don Grove headed the list of honorable mentions as picked by the judges at the tournament. Don is now the high point man for the Raiders, with Gene Hardey, Jiggs Jackson and Jay Kerr trailing closely.

The Tech five won both games of the double header played with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys at the Tech gym last week. The Raiders lacked only one or two points to double the score of the Cowboys in each game.

So far this season the Raiders have won from TCU, Baylor and Hardin-Simmons. They have lost to SMU, TCU, Oklahoma U, Denver U, and the Norman Skyjackets. The Skyjacket game was played in Norman, Okla., where the Raiders stopped off on their way home from the tournament. The Tech team has a record of 4 games won to 6 lost. Speaking of victories, not once in the four Tech basketball victories have the Victory bells rung, I wonder why?

Hair grows faster during warm weather than cold and faster by day than by night.

Incidental Don'ts For Bowlers



Conference Bid Is Not Renewed For This Year

Texas Tech did not renew its bid for entry into the Southwest football conference at the December meeting, although it has not given up hope of eventual membership. The Red Raiders played all the conference teams except Arkansas and Texas this season, but will be replaced on most of the grid schedules by the Baylor Bruins who are returning to football competition next season after a two-year lay-off.

Baylor already has lined up the other six conference schools on its 1945 grid schedule and Athletic Director Ralph Wolf reportedly has been scouring the state's high schools for football talent to make a strong comeback.

Baylor's coaching situation still is not clear. Assistant Coach Jim Crow has remained on the staff and will be available next year. Head Coach Frank Kimbrough and Line Coach Bill Henderson are in service but one or possibly both, may receive a discharge before spring training season.

Although Baylor will fit into other schools' schedules in place of Texas Tech, it is generally antici-

NOTICE

Texas Tech basketball squad will play 12 more games before the end of the season. The present schedule is as follows:

Jan. 22-23—New Mexico university at Albuquerque.

Jan. 30-31—West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon.

Feb. 5—SPAAF at base.

Feb. 7—LAAP at base.

Feb. 10—New Mexico university at gym.

Feb. 14-15—Texas School of Mines at gym.

Feb. 19—SPAAF at gym.

Feb. 23-24—West Texas State Teachers' college at gym.

Feb. 28—Roswell Army Air base at gym.

March 2-3—Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

Benjamin Franklin's abilities ran in many directions. He was a philosopher, a statesman and an inventor.

Seventh and Broadway in Los Angeles is the most congested intersection in the world.

It is estimated that Tech will be worked into most schedules at new dates.

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Ex-Raider Young Receives Degree

Cpl. William C. "Brigham" Young, '35 agriculture major and Red Raider tackle, has recently completed a course to earn a BBA degree. The degree, which will be presented him by the college this month, was earned through courses in the extension department, according to J. A. Millikin, director of the department.

Prior to entering the Army, Young was junior officer in an insurance firm. He had taught vocational agriculture at Slaton High school, but in 1937 changed his career to insurance. His wife, the former Hazel Boyd of Lubbock, is also employed by an insurance company. The couple live in Memphis, Tenn.

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Home Ec Club Gives Traditional Party

The Home Economics club held its traditional "Twelfth Night" party Friday evening in the Home economics building. Miss Mabel Erwin told the story of Twelfth Night. It was originally a church festival in commemoration of the appearance of the Star to the Magi, which early developed into various customs of masquing, caroling, and general merry-making. It was the closing festivity of the holiday season—a time for all Christmas decorations to be taken down and the last ember of the yule-log to be removed in order to save it for kindling to start a fire for the next Christmas.

The wassail, a form of ancient toasting, originated when the steward, entering with a bowl of spiced ale, cried "Waes hall, waes hall," meaning "Be of health." In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, refreshments of cake and spiced ale, were served steaming from a wassail bowl decorated with green leaves and berries. Possessor of the slice of cake containing a bean was made queen of the occasion. Ethel Burns, senior from Houston, won this honor. After the coronation, a program of music, songs, and a pantomime was given before the queen and her attendants, Oleeta Cummings, Emma Gene Tonn, and Josie Lee Barnett took part in the program. Just before the party ended the Christmas greens were taken down and burned in an open fire as a peace offering to evil spirits, and to insure good luck for the coming year. Each girl threw into the fire a small piece of paper on which was written a wish. If it burned, the wish, supposedly, will come true.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" ended the evening. General chairman was Katherine Cummings, and Miss Margaret W. Weeks was faculty sponsor.

Library Adds New Film To Collection

"Combat America" is the name of the new program in two parts that the college film library has added to its list of films.

In a preview Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, film librarian, the first part of the program showed preparation of B-17 Flying Fortresses under the command of Maj. Clark Gable and their departure from Colorado across the Pacific to an air field somewhere in England.

Part II shows combat action over enemy territory. Work and play are depicted in this program, which shows necessary losses in equipment and bombers.

Home Ec Area Supervisor Attending Staff Meeting

Miss Esther Sorensen, home economics area supervisor, is attending an annual staff meeting in Austin called by state superintendent of schools, L. A. Woods.

Work for the year is planned during the yearly meetings. Miss Sorensen represents area 2.

Sock And Buskin To Present Play

"My Lady Dreams," a one-act play by Eugene Pilot, will be presented at the next meeting of Sock and Buskin Tuesday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:15 o'clock. It is under the direction of Kidy Cole, senior speech major.

The cast includes Mary Nees, Hallie Pratt, Fay Beth Hill, Mary Findley, Ned McCleskey, and Vera Harper Maas. Only club members may attend the play.

Centaurus Hold 15th Anniversary Dance Saturday

Centaur club held its fifteenth anniversary dance Saturday night in Lubbock hotel, ending social activities for the fall semester. Buddy Arnett's orchestra played for the dance.

Members and their dates were: Stanley Cathey, Ned McCleskey; Paul Payne, Allene Bevelle; Roger Flanagan, Helen Pemberton; Orvis Smith, Lynn Gibson; Lee Ray Swim, June Leftwich; Jimmy Witt, Hope Cade; and Gerald Henderson, Pat Quinlan.

Pledges and their dates were: Bill Gillespie, June Stein; Bob Haynes, Neiva Halbert; Jack Casimer, June Royalty; Bourdon Smith, Betty Summers; O. R. Stark, Lou Nolen; Joe Staley, Mae Mitchell; Johnny McMullen, Bonnie Mapes; Charles Ballew, Virginia Schultz; Billy Joe Stovall, Nelda Butler; George Wilson, Mary Frances Barnard; James Hollar, Sarah McDonald.

Hardy Scott, Billie Jean Price; Jack Waldrop, Ruth Anthony; Pug Hammond, Jackie Wilkison; Lynn Gillespie, La Juana Liebfried and Jack Cooper, Jerry Taylor.

Special guests were Robert Newell, club sponsor, and Mrs. Newell.

Book Lists New Science Works

Texas Tech library has received a copy of "Important Research Books in Science Published in the United States" from the Iowa State college. The 700 titles included were selected by members of the faculty and of the library staff of the Iowa college.

The bibliography is made up of books published between 1940 and 1944 and covers the fields of mathematics, astronomy, physics, metrology, chemistry, biochemistry, physiology, biology, botany, plant pathology, bacteriology, embryology, veterinary medicine and oceanography.

It requires approximately nine pounds of wool to make an average man's medium pure wool suit.

Benjamin Franklin is called "The Father of the Circulating Library." The petrified forest of Arizona covers 25,625 acres.

WRA Initiates New Members At Hilton Hotel

Women's Recreation association held an initiation breakfast Sunday morning in the Hilton hotel. New members initiated in the candle-light ceremony were Mary Flatt, Billie Jean Snider, Barbara Persons, Eloise Gullett, Betty Gaston, Maudine Carpenter, Mattie Carpenter, Mildred Shock, Tenny Belle Lewis, Ruth Caldwell, Vera Dodson, Salle Fite, Evelyn Kilpatrick, Ruth Saunders, Selma King, Bernadine Kleinfelder and Marie Moore. President of the club is Oleeta Cummings and sponsors are Mesdames Velma Harrison and Mattie Sorenson, physical education professors.

Adult male seals are called bulls; females, cows; the young seals, pups.

Three Graduates Accept Home Ec Teaching Jobs

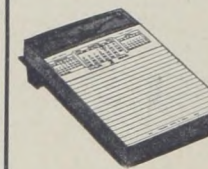
Beryl Mae Cline, home economics education major from Lubbock, has accepted a position at Kennedy where she will teach home economics after graduating in January.

Glenodine Esmond, also graduating in January, will teach home economics in Smithville. She is a vocational home economics major from Lamesa.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, 1941 graduate in home economics education, has accepted the position of home counselor at Hub Homes. She takes the place of Mrs. Ganie Burford who is resigning. Mrs. Burford is a 1931 graduate in home economics.

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