

126 Nominated For "Miss Tech" Title

Student Drive For War Fund Started Will Help County Reach \$50,500 Goal

The student drive for the Lubbock County National War fund started yesterday under direction of Maxine Craddock, president of the student body. The Lubbock County War fund quota is \$50,500, but no separate quota has been given to Tech.

The National War Fund is a federation of the leading war-related agencies, except the Red Cross, to provide essential war-time services to our armed forces, merchant marine and prisoners of war, and to supply essential relief to our allies and refugees from occupied countries. Approximately 61% of all funds contributed to the war fund will go to our own boys through the USO, the United Seamen's Service, and the War Prisoners Aid.

The following students were chosen to assist Miss Craddock: Don Sloan, Alpha Phi Omega, Elbert Rankin, Men's Dormitory association; Betty Floyd, Las Leales; and Anne Baker, Farm Students were solicited in the dormitories yesterday, and booths have been placed in the main buildings today where contributions for the fund may be given.

Mrs. Georgia W. Dingus, Miss Flossie Burkholder, and Mrs. J. Marvin Sipe and J. W. Davis have been appointed to solicit among the faculty members and office employees in the Administration building. Mrs. J. N. Michie and Mrs. Mina Lamb will ask for funds in the Home Economics building. M. E. Harrison and L. G. Harmon, the agricultural buildings. R. L. Dolecek, and H. M. Hefley will solicit in the Chemistry building. Kline Nall and Alan Herr were chosen to collect in the Library building. Mrs. Louise Allen will take funds for the drive in the Journalism building. Professors show are in charge of the Engineering building, and Mrs. Johnne Langford will solicit in the gym.

Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, left yesterday for Quebec, Canada, to attend the fall meeting of the American Council of Textile Deans which is sponsored by the Textile Foundation to promote textile education.

The first phase of the meeting will be held in the Chateau-Pacific hotel in Quebec Sunday through Wednesday of next week. These meetings will be confined to a discussion of the opportunities for trained men in textile engineering without the assistance of outside speakers.

The last part of the meeting will be in Montreal at the Ritz-Carlton hotel on Oct. 19 and 20. Here the delegates will hear speakers from Canadian industries and will be permitted to visit some of the Canadian textile mills.

Twice a year, in the fall and spring, the Textile Foundation invites representatives from the 10 textile colleges in the United States to these council meetings. Purpose is to learn the other school's problems and perhaps coordinate efforts to surmount them.

Texas Tech is the only textile college in the Mississippi valley, the others being located in Auburn, Ala.; Raleigh, N. C.; Fall River, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Lowell, Mass.; Clemson, S. C.; Providence, R. I.; Atlanta, Ga.; and New Bedford, Mass.

Occupational therapy, begun in World War I, is offered in the division of home economics this year for the first time at Tech. As a pre-professional course, it enables a student, on receiving a BA degree from the college, to go immediately to an accredited school for theoretical study and clinical practice.

Purposes of occupational therapy are to regenerate injured limbs and muscles and to divert the mind from the stagnation of invalidism. Art, handicrafts, recreational, social and educational activities serve as curative exercises and mental stimulation. The registered therapist follows the prescription of a doctor in the amount and object of treatment. Guided by the interests of the patients, she decides what occupation will give the result sought by the doctor.

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Parents Awarded Souvenir Gifts At Football Game



"Chickens" by Fred Geary

Parents awarded Tech souvenir gifts which were presented at the half of the Tech-Oklahoma A&M football game, a major feature of the Parent's Day fete.

Parents of football players were honored guests at the football game Saturday night and were numbered identical to those worn by their sons who were playing with the Red Raiders. The parents of the following football players attended: George Jennings, Tulsa; Billy Joe Snodgrass, Brownfield; Tom Montgomery, Ozona; Ed Orr, Don Dugley, Wichita Falls; James M. M. Bobby Barron, Big Spring; Homer Lawson, Lubbock; Bruce Frazer, Wichita Falls; Glenn Lewis, Quataque; Seth Murphy, Levelland; Bob Hayes, Burkburnett; Donald Grove, Monmouth, N. M.; Don Dugley, Wichita Falls; James Gimnell, Littlefield; Bill Webb, Mineral Wells; Buddy Boles, Lubbock; Otis Turner, Wink; Jimmy Cooper, Monmouth, N. M.; Jim Taylor, Sweetwater; Luke Thompson, Bossier City, La.; Gene Harless, Dugan, Tex.

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Dormitory Reception Shows 275 Attend Annual Celebration

Approximately 275 parents were registered at the reception in Women's Dormitory No. 2 last Saturday at the annual Parent's Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook, Post, were recognized as being the parents who have the most students in Tech since the opening of the college. Their children who have attended Tech are Capt. Victor Gordon Cook, Lt. (j.g.) Alvis C. Arma, B. Cpl. Adrian O. Sgt. Paul B. Mary K., Johnnie O. J. W. (Tom), O. R. Jr., and Polly Imogene, now attending Tech as a sophomore arts and sciences student.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ramsey, Ralls, have the most students now enrolled in Tech. They are: Oliver Ramsey, jr., a senior engineer, Gloria and Barbara, who are freshmen commerce students.

Mrs. Annie L. Jensen traveled 2,000 miles from Washington, D. C. to be with her son, Carl, a junior engineering student, and was recognized as the parent traveling the greatest distance to attend the celebration.

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The department has a cooperative agreement with the War Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture for grading and inspecting dairy products which are being purchased from this district by the government for lend-lease.

Students of dairy manufacturing are trained to hold positions as inspectors for the health department, in army camps, and dairy plants. The department here is operated like a regular dairy plant.

The dairy plant furnishes milk and ice cream products for the dormitories and bookstore and a few outside orders are filled.

Ice cream is sold in the office of the dairy manufacturers by the quart to anyone who wishes to buy it. The favorite varieties are the materials purchasable at the time.

The department is modern in every respect. For example, the entire wing is equipped with electrified fly screens. As soon as priorities permit, automatic hot washers and research equipment for making powdered milk will be acquired.

A new shipment of freshman caps for both men and women students has been received and these may now be bought at Hemphill-Wells company. The traditional green caps are on sale for \$1.

The mowing of range land that is infested with sage brush, shiner and other undesirable range plants was also discussed. The purpose of this division is to let the farmers, ranchers and various government agencies know the benefits and value of these movements.

This mowing," says Mr. Mader, "was done on land that was actually being grazed by livestock, and the gains were measured in the number of pounds of beef produced."

The average gain per head was about 55 pounds, of those grazing on mowed land weighing 369.5 pounds each, while those on unmowed grass weighed only 314.3 pounds.

Another item discussed was the palatability of the different range grasses. These were made in what the experts call a "cow cafeteria."

Forty species of grasses were used in the experiment for determining the suitable kinds for summer and winter grazing. Those chosen were sand paspalum, sand lovegrass, blue grama and buffalo grass for summer feeding. For winter grazing, they chose Texas bluegrass, blue grama, buffalo grass and wind lovegrass.

A great deal of attention was given to the production of grass seed for re-vegetating worn out abandoned farm land. The most important grasses used for this purpose were sand lovegrass, blue grama and buffalo grass.

Charles E. Read, geologist of the United States Geological Survey, on tour as distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, lectured before the staff and students of the department of geology Tuesday evening on "Regional Geology of North-east New Mexico."

Read is a graduate of the Tech class of 1927. He has been working with the United States Geological Survey since 1930 and is in charge of five field parties in northeast New Mexico.

Arrangements have been made for two other lectures of the same title, states Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department.

The second lecture is to be made by Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard university some time in December. Dr. Bryan is an outstanding authority on early man, particularly with reference to geology. He will speak on "Geological Antiquity of Man in America."

A third lecture will be made by Philip Sidney Smith who is in charge of the geological survey in Alaska. The date for his lecture on "Geology in Alaska," is yet unannounced.



Mary Howard

Mary Howard To Confer With Student Leaders

Mary Howard, traveling secretary of the World Student Service fund, will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday to talk with all student leaders, says Maxine Denderoff, chairman of the Student Religious Council.

Miss Howard was graduated with honors from Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., in 1944. During her college career she was active in dramatics, music, and athletics, and a member of the Social Science club and student government association, and president of the YWCA when she was a senior.

She became interested in the World Student fund when she organized and helped carry on a campaign for this purpose in Wheaton college.

"I feel that the fund affords the best possible opportunity to begin now to build the kind of fellowship and understanding which must characterize the postwar world," states Miss Howard.

She stresses that the money contributed to this fund goes for the following purposes: to supply student prisoners of war with books and study materials; to buy food, clothing, medical supplies and books for refugee and uprooted students; to purchase books and study supplies for interned students; and to buy food for starving students in war-torn countries.

Anyone who is interested in this movement and wishes to talk with Miss Howard may get in touch with her through the Student Religious Council.

Read Lectures Geology Group

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These lectures will also be sponsored by the department of geology and petroleum engineering.

TSTA Section Gives Dinner

The Administrators' section of the West Texas division of Texas State Teachers association held its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday evening in the Hilton ballroom. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, is president of the administrators' section.

Dr. Joseph R. Griggs of Austin, director of supervision for the State Department of Education, spoke on the "Application of High School Evaluative Criteria" and O. L. Kelley, Dickens county superintendent, talked on membership in the TSTA.

About 75 county and school superintendents of District Four together with some principals and supervisors attended. County Supt. Roy Boyd of Lubbock was in charge of ticket sales.

Election Today Will Select 10 For Finals

Winner Of Tech Contest To Compete For "Miss Lubbock"

ONE hundred and twenty candidates were nominated for "Miss Texas Tech" Tuesday in the student balloting sponsored by the Tech Chamber of Commerce.

The primary election of "Miss Texas Tech" is being held today in the Administration building between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Student Body Over Half Fish

Early Survey Shows Women Two To One

Fifty-eight percent of the total enrollment this year is freshmen, with 1,137 first year students. There are 376 sophomores, 213 juniors, 206 seniors and 17 graduate students, according to students' classification of themselves at registration. This is not official; registrants will be checked by the registrar's office for hours and grade points, to obtain an official classification, and there is usually a one percent variation in the final report.

Four hundred and eighty-two of the freshmen students are men, 655 are women. There are 104 sophomore men in comparison to 272 women. Juniors, seniors and graduates are composed of only 97 men and the remaining 339 are women. This gives a final total of 683 men and 1,266 women students enrolled for the fall semester.

The greatest number of students are enrolled in the division of arts and science, with a total of 752, a 25 percent increase over 585 in 1943. Three hundred and eighty-three commerce students show a 26 percent increase over 304 students in 1943. The home economics division has 364, which is an increase of 33 percent over 274 in 1943. A 14 percent decrease was shown in the number of engineering students, with 355 this year in comparison to 1943's 413. Agriculture students total 113, a decrease of 5.8 percent in the previous year's 120.

In the total enrollment, there is a 14 percent decrease in the number of men enrolled, and a 26 percent increase in the number of women, as compared to the fall semester of 1943.

Anyone who is interested in this movement and wishes to talk with Miss Howard may get in touch with her through the Student Religious Council.

French Students Will Have News And Gossip Sheet

Plans for "Kit-Kit," a French language news and gossip sheet, were laid Tuesday evening when the French club was organized. Officers elected for the year were: Glenn Siltman, president; Rita Norman, vice president; Doris Higley, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Stewart, program chairman.

Motion pictures, news broad-casts, and a one-act play in French are among the program plans for the year. Forty-one students pledged membership.

"The term, 'Kit-Kit,' in French military slang means 'six of one and half a dozen of another,' all the same," explained Dr. E. T. Ruff, French language club sponsor.

The following members will serve as staff of the paper for this month: Moreene Roberts, editor; Nancy Everline, Mary Stewart, Laura Lou Johnston, Marie DeDor-dorf, Ava Stangel, LaVerne Henderson, Frank Murray and Peggy Lewis, reporters.

Dr. Ruff pointed out that some idea of French news technique will be obtained from "Le Soleil," a Quebec, Canada, French language newspaper, available as supplementary reading and reference material.

"A short-wave radio will also be brought into the classroom and to the meetings so French students may listen to French news broad-casts," explained Dr. Ruff. "There is now a strong short-wave station in French Africa broadcasting round-the-clock newscasts in French, German, Italian, etc."

The club will meet on the second Tuesday of each month in Door-220 of the Ad building at 7:15 p. m.

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Airline Hostess To Speak Friday

Maxine Kier, chief hostess of Dallas Airways, will speak next Friday at 11 a. m. in room 102 of the home economics building on the opportunities for college graduates as air hostesses.

This discussion will be open to all college women who are interested, Dean Margaret W. Weeks announced Wednesday.



- See "MISS TECH" Page Four
- Friday, Oct. 13
Sigma Tau Delta initiation, L25, 5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega rush party, Ag. bldg., 7:30 p. m.
Band dance, band room, 8:30-10:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, Oct. 14
Tech vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
Date for taking examinations missed or postponed.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15
Selection of beauties, Press bldg., 2 p. m.
YWA tea, 2419 Twenty-second, 4-5:30 p. m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16
Tech War Veterans assn. Ad220, 7 p. m.
Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Bact. lab., 7:30 p. m.
Gargoyles club meeting, E208, 7:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17
Book reviewers, HE bldg., 5 p. m.
Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p. m.
Sack & Buskin, Ad 302, 7:15 p. m.
Aggie club, Ag. bldg., 7:30 p. m.
H E club, HE annex G, 7:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18
Presbyterian group, Ad 208, 5 p. m.
Wranglers, Ad302, 7 p. m.
WKA dancing, Gym, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
 - Thursday, Oct. 19
BSU council, L25, 7 p. m.
Student council, Ad210, 7:15 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, 3110 Twenty-first, 7:30 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 office, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105.
Telephones: college switchboard; Night editor, 8548.



Member
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

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Don't Blame Us!

MANY people wondered why their names had to be checked before they could receive a copy of the Toreador last Friday, and some whose names were not on the distribution list failed to understand why they could not be given a paper anyway. There was a good deal of confusion in the rush between classes, and students who were in the habit of getting several papers to send to relatives and ex-Techsans in the armed forces were disappointed at being allowed only one issue.

However, there is a good reason for this new system. As the Toreador is not subsidized by the college, it must support itself by advertisements and subscriptions. It has already been forced to change from a semi-weekly to a weekly paper because of reduced enrollment, and is able to print only a limited number of copies each week.

At present 1,500 copies a week are printed. Of these approximately 1,350 go to student subscribers, and about 50 to those on our paid mailing list. This leaves around 100 papers to be given to department heads for use in their departments, to members of the Administrative Council, advertisers, and to be kept for Toreador files.

If the 598 students enrolled in Tech who do not have activity tickets, and the approximately 200 members of the faculty were allowed to take even one copy of the Toreador apiece, there would be only 702 papers left from the original 1500. This would mean that 698 paid subscribers, department heads, and members of the Administrative Council would not get papers.

As several thousand ex-Techsans are in the armed forces it is obvious that the Toreador cannot give students complimentary papers to send to them. However, subscriptions for servicemen and women can be bought from LaVerne Henderson, business manager.

Faculty members are excellent news sources and we thank them for their cooperation with the staff. We hope that they will understand that although we would like to give each of them a complimentary copy of the Toreador, it is impossible under the circumstances.—K. P.

Vet Amendment Passes

TECH students have taken an important step in postwar planning for their college.

They did so when they passed the amendment to the constitution modifying the one-semester residence rule in the case of ex-service men and women who attended Tech before entering the armed services, and who on returning to college, wish to run for a student office.

This makes it easy for returning veterans to take up where they left off when they went into the armed forces, providing they had all other qualifications necessary for holding office in their last semester of attendance here. The residence rule remains in effect for other students.

The new amendment likewise will help Tech itself to resume its normal peacetime routine and help smooth the paths of the men and women who come back from the war. The problem of re-adapting oneself to peacetime pursuits is always a great one for ex-soldiers. To a large extent, this is a long step toward solving that problem at Tech.

The Tech student body, who voted unanimously to pass the amendment, showed by the way they voted that they are not blind to the problems of the postwar period and are alert to take advantage of every opportunity to solve the problems which pertain to Tech.

With this kind of forward thinking by the students—with-out whose support the college itself, after all, could do little toward successful postwar planning—Tech should take a lead when the colleges line up for the big race to resume their proper positions in the educational firmament of the postwar world.—B. D. R.

Become A Linguist

TECH'S newest foreign student, Mrs. Huguette McKnight, expresses her surprise that Americans are not more linguistic. In describing the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Cairo, Egypt, her native city, Mrs. McKnight—who speaks Italian, Arabic, French and English—causes us to consider the possibilities that versatility of language offers.

When America was very young, there were many contacts with Europe—commercial, governmental, social and cultural. Every war, every economic or political experience was vividly transferred to our people. To survive, considerable knowledge and understanding of Europe was absolutely necessary, for we depended upon Europe for our very life. At that time we were prepared for understanding because a great part of our people were either foreign born or of immigrant parentage.

Then the center of national life shifted from the Atlantic to the North American continent. We did not accept any responsibilities as a nation, nor did we help solve any problems for other countries. With the coming of World War I, however, we delved into the international mix-up, but after the Treaty of Versailles, we immediately withdrew, expecting to get along with the rest of the world by living within our own nation. The present turmoil, however, brought this dream to an abrupt end, and we are beginning to realize, a little late, perhaps, that we have to be a world power whether we wish to be or not.

To do this and still rule ourselves in our traditional democratic way, our leaders and our people need tools—information and understanding. Only through understanding can we act impartially to control the destiny of our nation.

Knowledge of languages offers the best door to understanding other people. We need not only teachers, clergymen

From....



2...Another By COUNT MEOUT

PEGGY KEMP, why haven't we heard about him before—the Lieutenant that sends you bars and an original Buddha from France? CHARLES McELREE is undoubtedly the most popular freshman in Girls' Dorm No. 2, what with his unbeatable piano renditions of everything from "Rhapsody in Blue" to "Cow Cow Boogie."

"LITTLE ALICE" has been getting literature of all kinds and descriptions and she's threatening to send it to her boy friend in Slaton. We think she'd better think again before she does that.

BESS CAMPELLE wishes that Parents' Day was all the time 'cause Lieut. BOB ECKERT from San Angelo came to see her with her folks last week end.

BARBARA LIVINGSTON'S sailor, J. T., is back in the states for information leading to see him this time, we hope!

We nominate for the campus' biggest baby—WALTER SCHLIMMANN. He has to be coaxed to speak at pep rallies.

Something will gladly be given for information leading to the disclosing of the name of a tall, wavy black haired boy who has a class in the Journalism building from 9 to 10 MWF. Certain girls were just wondering.

For tips on packing a Christmas package to go overseas, just ask EDELL BENTLEY who has a super one she's fixing for FRANK HOLLAND, the sailor she's engaged to. Included in it are a pipe, candy, gum, tobacco, etc.

This STINNETT boy otherwise known as the "TERROR FROM TELL" is devoting all his spare time to girls, mainly JEAN MCGREGOR.

Betcha MONDA HAMILTON had the time of her life when she saw BOB in El Paso a few days ago.

JOAN YEAGER'S weekly telephone calls are coming off her in person (G. A. TOMLINSON) for the Ko Shari masquerade ball on Oct. 27.

Since MARY JEAN WEBB'S summer roommate, GENETTE changed schools, MARY JEAN has taken over the apartment in question, BOB RAKO from LAAR.

Some couples have made the discovery that if they stand just behind the spotlights on Girls' Dorm No. 2 the people coming toward them are blinded. We don't understand what this means, could someone tell us, please.

DORIS HAMMERSCHMIDT is wearing a new engagement ring since a certain former ASTP student came back on his furlough.

For the latest technique on horseback riding, see GWEN EDWARDS, who has just returned from a ranch houseparty.

We hear that FRANCIS KING and JACKIE JERNIGAN have broken up, and that she is now going with HOKE HOLBERG.

JEAN DAVIDSON went over to the Coop for a Howdy and left with ARTHUR SHAHAN. How's the headache?

WILEY BRASSSELL has reformed, he keeps his teeth in now.

Variety is the spice of life, according to JEAN PRINCE, who has quite an assortment of admirers.

OSZIE RYAN, bandplayer, has a new gleam in his eye. Could it be directed at HELEN RIPPY?

Billy CLIFFORD JOHNSON couldn't keep his eyes off of ESTELLE DE BUSH at the Howdy dance, although he really doesn't like her.

Does anybody know the name of JIMMY TAYLOR'S new flame?

Fish BILL GILLUM went to Pampa last weekend to visit friends, relatives and his best girl.

Several girls were happy to see TOMMY FOLKES, last year La Ventana photographer, at the Tech vs. Oklahoma A & M game.

Life With The Exes-

First Lieut. Frank Mitchell, who has been in Boston, Mass. is now on his way back to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Mitchell graduated from electrical engineering in May, 1943.

Mary Lou Metcalf, graduate in commerce, August 1944, is now living in Houston and is working for the International Business Machine company there.

First Lieut. Joe Levers, graduate of Tech military department in 1940 who received his commission in ROTC and served at Camp Bowie, is now back from a 32-month service on Siapan. Levers is visiting the campus.

Garland Head, ex-Raider, who has been in the service as a paratrooper, is now back on the campus.

Pvt. Collie "Tiny" Huffman is a cook at Bryan field.

S/Sgt. John M. Moore of San Angelo is returning from Italy for a furlough from duty.

James Phifer Lewis, aviation radio man second class, was recently married. Lewis was a former student in 1941.

Seaman First Class Harold Gregory is stationed at Whidbey island, Wash., where he is studying aerial gunnery.

Dell Kellett is now teaching in the Jayton public schools. Mrs. Kellett is a graduate.

Pfc. Benjamin A. McReynolds is now enrolled in the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston.

Marine Capt. Noel Edgar Thompson, Speech graduate of '39, has been awarded the Air Medal for his meritorious achievement as a transport pilot during the invasion of New Georgia island, Solomons group, in August, Thompson was a radio announcer at KFYO before entering the service.

Lieut. Charles E. Benson, US-MCR, was married Sept. 2 to Lieut. Barbara Gowing of Franklin, Mass. Benson received a degree in government at Tech, a commission at Quantico, Va., and is now stationed at Miramar, Calif.

Elmira Brady Barlett was recently married to Lieut. James Richard Jones of New Castle, Ind.

Lieut. Bert Lawrence Elliott, Arts and Science major, and Lieut. Elmer Eugene Jameson, Jr., major in electrical engineering, are graduates of the fifty-fifth reserve officers class, Marine Corps schools, Atlanta, Ga.

Lieuts. Luther Franklin Loveless and James Edward Reed, have been graduated from the fifty-second officers candidates' class, Marine Corps schools, Atlanta, Ga. Loveless majored in agriculture in the Spring of 1943. Reed majored in accounting.

Three brothers, all lieutenants, are listed as G. V. Pardue, Jr., graduate in commerce, 1940, now stationed as an accountant in the fiscal office of the Fort Lawton General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., Thomas W. Pardue, Pre-Med, major

in 1943, with the AAF as a B-24 Pilot stationed at the Boise Air field, Boise, Ida., and Robert Pardue, civil engineering major summer of 42, on a 30-day leave with his parents, County Judge and Mrs. G. V. Pardue.

Second Lieut. William Paisley McDonald is another pilot who joined the ranks of the Army Air forces with graduation class 44-H from the Aloe Army Air field, Victoria.

Charlia Bob Morris is married to Guy R. Kitchen, QM 3-c USN. Charlia was employed in the AAA office in Leveland.

Sgt. Earl Newland has been presented with a Battle Participation Star for his contribution in the European air offensive. Sergeant Newland attended Tech and enlisted in the Army in Sept. 1942. His wife, Angeline Newland, resides in Lamesa.

Betty Faye Kindrick was married to First Lieut. James D. Gillespie, Sept. 2. Betty was a member of Las Chaparrillas, and is at present attending the University of Texas.

Doris Ekas and Peggy Olsen, ex-Techsans, are in Dallas at the Parkland hospital in nurses' training as Army cadet nurses.

Marine First Lieut. John T. Haynes, veteran of 17 months duty in the Pacific theatre of war, is a platoon leader with the Infantry Training regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

First Lieut. Edward J. Shanks is a pilot in a veteran Troop Carrier group commanded by Col. John Cerny, of Harrison, Idaho, and has been overseas for more than six months.

Elнора Barlett was married to Lieut. James Richard Jones of the AAF Sept. 8. Elнора attended Tech where she was a member of the San Souci club.

Sgt. James W. Nelson, aerial gunner, who has been missing in action since Aug. 22, has been awarded the Air Medal. The announcement was made at a Mediterranean Air base by Group Commander Col. Robert E. L. Eaton, Bellville, Ill. Arriving overseas in August, Lieutenant Nelson has been part in bombing attacks on targets at Ploesti, Wiener, Neustadt, Linz, Szolnak, Frejus and Vienna. It was from the Vienna attack that Nelson and his crew failed to return to the home base.

J. B. Minter, Jr., sonarman 2-c, is in New York before returning home on leave in June. Minter spent nine months on a destroyer escort in the Mediterranean theatre. He attended Tech in 1942 when he enlisted.

Editor's Mail-

Editor of the Toreador
Texas Technological college
Lubbock, Texas
Dear Editor,

An issue has come to my mind which I think is well worth mentioning and of which we students here at Tech must be more conscious.

As we all know, men are returning to our campus who have been in the services. Many of us are falling completely to take into consideration the feelings, viewpoints, and temperaments of these men. Some of them have seen action. We will probably never know the details of the horrors they have gone through. Some are here with permanent injuries such as a broken back, fever, malaria, etc. I am of the opinion that each student should take it upon himself to dismiss any definite conclusion from his mind until he knows, more clearly, the facts.

These men have served their country—they are not the "flag waving" type. I think they deserve every consideration and there are many others in our campus who are of the same opinion.

Sincerely yours,
A Junior Engineer

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German Material Is Featured In Campus Museum

An exhibit of German war material is now being featured in one case of the West Texas museum on the campus.

A Nazi helmet, gas mask, ammunition case and several magazines written in German along with the Italian books, "La Campagna Di Russia" and "Da Leonardo A Marconi," were sent from Germany by Capt. N. K. Snodgrass.

The pope's medal, which was given to each person who entered the chapel after the Allies marched into Rome, was sent by Lieut. H. A. Schlotzhauser. He also contributed two pieces of invasion money used in France.

On display are a belt and buckle taken off a dead German soldier near the famous Continental hotel in Cassino when New Zealanders made their unsuccessful attempt to capture the town. The distinguishing mark of the first German Parachute division can be seen on the buckle.

Collected north of Rome were a pair of huge wooden shoes and a German eagle printed on burlap.

Corporal Ival Knight, WAC detachment, bought a fez and a small prayer rug from an Arab in Algiers, North Africa, and has lent them to the museum for exhibition.

and politicians to handle the physical contacts with the rest of the world, but also to explain that world to our people at home. More important still, our plain citizens must act intelligently if our nation is to survive.

The college students of today are soon to take the responsibilities of negotiating with the world in every conceivable type of work. It would be well then to take advantage of the opportunities offered right here on our own campus in the fields of Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Chinese and Latin.

We must gain knowledge to be prepared to meet the situations we are facing today. If democracy is to shape our destiny as a world power, our study of languages must be broadened, expanded and deepened.—V. M.

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Raiders To Meet Golden Hurricane In Tulsa Saturday

Matadors Seek To Halt Frnka's Army

ONE of the most powerful gridiron aggregations in the nation—the fabulous Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university—will entertain Texas Tech Saturday night in Tulsa's Skelly stadium, where the thrice-beaten but better-every-game Red Raiders will seek to halt the Hurricane's headlong rush toward a fourth successive bowl bid.

Tulsa Coach Henry Frnka—former Lubbock high school mentor—recruited a small army of 4-F footballers to the Tulsa colors last year, and the Hurricane raced through all opposition to a New Year's Day performance in the Sugar Bowl. Tech was included in Tulsa's list of victims last year, to the tune of 34-7. His 4-Fs are back again this year, and along with them a sizeable squad of fine freshman gridirers.

Just to give you some idea, Tulsa has 19 lettermen back, probably more than any football team in the nation except Army or Navy. In addition, there are four squadmen from the 1943 team.

Among returning lettermen are End Clyde Goodnight, a 185-pound senior; Guard Ellis Jones, famous one-armed lineman; Felto Prewitt, 195-pound starting center from the 1943 team; Maurice "Red" Wade, tailback who transferred from the University of Missouri last year and starred for the Hurricane all year; 200-pound Camp Wilson, fullback who was outstanding on Hardin-Simmons' great 1942 team. Tulsa has untold reserves. The Hurricane can field a squad of 68 men and, playing on their home grounds, should be able to call on as many as they need to wear down the Tech Redmen.

Just to prove Tulsa is not merely good on paper, the Hurricane massacred the North Texas Aggies 47 to 6 in their season's opener and stopped the Kansas University Jayhawks 27 to 0 last Saturday. The Red Raiders will be a decided underdog, it goes without saying, but an ironic twist of this David-and-Goliath contest is that Tulsa actually will be pointing for Tech, according to reports.

After hearing Scout Buddy Brother's report on what a tough time the Oklahoma Aggies had beaten Tech 14 to 7, Frnka announced that Tulsa likely would spring some new surprises when the Hurricane meets the Raiders. After an enjoyable three years of New Year's day bowling—once in the Sun Bowl when Tulsa defeated Texas Tech in 1941, and twice in the Sugar Bowl, where the Hurricane went down in defeat to Tennessee in 1942 and Georgia Tech in 1943—Frnka again sees prospects for an undefeated season and another bowl bid. He probably will pull no punches against Tech, taking no chances on an upset by the fast-improving Raiders.

Improving is just what the Raiders are doing plenty of. In losing three games to teams which were rougher every week, Tech has shown plenty of what it takes and barely missed a 7-7 tie with powerful Oklahoma A&M. In the Oklahoma Aggie game, Coach Dell Morgan started a team composed almost entirely of second stringers, with the exception of Fullback Walter Schlinkman and several others. Actually, there is so little difference in Tech's first and second stringers that it's hard to tell the difference, but the starting combination Saturday night was not the one previously used.

Tech spotted the Aggies 7 points when the Oklahoma Aggies marched 69 yards to score, paced by the brilliant running of Bullet Bob Fenimore. A 25-yard pass from Cecil Hankins to Neill Armstrong on the Tech 12-yard line set up the score and Fenimore danced his way through a hole and over the double-stripe to make the touchdown. Jim Spivital kicked the extra point.

Then the Raiders stormed back, taking the Aggie kickoff on their own 30-yard line and driving 70 yards to score, sparked by the running of Costin Bufkin, a new discovery, and Schlinkman. Bufkin scored the Tech tally on an end sweep around his left end, outrunning the Aggies after taking a lateral from T. M. Cox. Schlinkman converted, tying up the score

ExTechsans Make Headlines On Grid

As the 1944 football season picks up speed with each pigskin-packed weekend, reports continue to descend on the campus lauding the gridiron feats of ex-Techsans.

Latest word is that Dana Bible and Texas university's Longhorns have another lend-lease prize from Tech in Hubert Bechtol, lanky end from Lubbock who starred at Tech last year and is one of Texas' starters this year. Bechtol at one time in 1943 led the nation's pass-receivers for number of tosses caught and received All American honorable mention. He is playing outstanding football at Texas, from all accounts.

Last year Tech contributed J. R. Callahan to Texas, and Callahan sparked the Longhorns to a Southwest conference championship and won all-conference honors. Berl Huffman, former Raider freshman coach, is coaching the football team at Keesler field, Miss., and his team has gone undefeated in four games so far.

Ed McKeever of course is coaching the nation's top team, Notre Dame's Irish, and Buster Melton, Raider fullback from 1943, is a

at 7-all. Tech outplayed the Aggies for most of the second half, playing in Oklahoma territory for much of the time, but never was able to threaten seriously, although several fine kicks by Schlinkman pushed the Aggies back to the shadow of their own goalposts.

In the fading minutes of the game, Fenimore broke loose again and dodged from the Tech 48-yard line to the Tech nine, where he attempted tackle by Safety Man Cecil Norris.

Tech pushed the Aggies back for four downs, but a roughing penalty on fourth down gave the Aggies the ball on the Tech one-yard line. Spivital crashed over to score and Hankins kicked the extra point and there was the ball game 14-7. Tech amassed more than 200 yards rushing but failed to complete a pass. The Aggies completed four passes for some 57 yards and tallied about the same yardage on the ground as the Raiders.

Coach Morgan had not announced his starting lineup before leaving for Tulsa, but a tentative lineup probably would read as follows:

TECH	TULSA	
Dillon	LE	White
Snodgrass	LT	Burgeis
Harper	LG	Jones
Lawhorn	C	Prewitt
Grove	RT	Stanley
Lawson	RG	Buda
Murphy	RE	Goodnight
Cox	QB	Mitchell
Shaban	LH	Wade
Norris	RH	Shedlosky
Whitehead	FB	Wilson

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

There are a lot of people talking about the stars in the Red Raider line since the game Saturday. Foremost of these is Johnny Birdwell of Bossier City, Louisiana. Johnny was number 11 in the line, an unknown player since 11 was Lulu Le Al's number. Lulu left Tech last week for the second time and Birdwell fell heir to his jersey right before the game. Johnny played a heads up game throughout.

Homey Lawson was the guard that kept rushing through the Aggie line and dropping their ball carrier for a loss. The end, Jim Taylor, did his share of thrilling Tech Fans again Saturday. Walt Schlinkman was looking more like his old self Saturday. His punting average has picked up considerably and his ground plays are beginning to show that old "Dumas Dynamite" power.

Costin Bufkin, number 12, in the line up, was injured after playing a very good game. The full extent of his injuries is still questionable and he may be laid up for awhile. The Raiders will suffer a great loss if this man can't make the next game.

When the Red Raiders clash with the Tulsa University Hurricanes Saturday, they will be playing under two former teammates and roommates Coach Morgan of the Red Raiders and Coach Henry Frnka of the Hurricanes are former schoolmates of Austin college. These two played under Pete Cawthon, former Tulsa Raider coach, and were in school together at Austin college from 1922 to 1926. During these years a remarkable friendship began. Since that time the coaches have swapped plays and ideas until their teams are using almost identical systems.

After leaving Austin college in 1926, Frnka coached five years here at Lubbock High with Morgan as an assistant. One of their high school stars was "Buddy" Brothers, now serving as Frnka's backfield coach. Frnka coached his first year at Tulsa in 1941, the same year Morgan turned out his first Red Raider eleven here at Tech. That same year the two teams met for the first time. They played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Morgan and Frnka throwing everything they had at each other. The Hurricanes came off winners by 6 to 0. Skiping the year of 1942, the next game of the two teams was last year. The Raiders went up to Tulsa to meet the Hurricanes on their own ground. There they suffered another heart-breaking defeat, 34 to 7. Buster Melton scored the only Raider touchdown by a drive through the line after the ball had been carried to the Hurricane one-yard line. Brown kicked the extra point. The only Raider that played against the Hurricanes last year and will play again this season is Don Dudley, sophomore from Wichita Falls.

On the Hurricane roster this year are twenty seven upper classmen, seven of whom are Seniors and 19 are lettermen. One former standout back for Tulane university in New Orleans, G. E. Morris, who stood out in the Tech line several years ago, is playing guard and is also a co-coach of the Lubbock Army Air field football team.



Don Dudley, Right End

Don Dudley Adds Speed, Strength To Raider Line

A streak of lightning at the right end post, Don Dudley of Wichita Falls adds a lot of offensive sparkle and defensive ruggedness to the right side of the Red Raider forward wall.

Although slowed up to some extent this year by minor injuries, Don is still a valuable asset to the Red Raiders. A letterman from last year, Dudley is fast, alert to diagnose plays and a good passer. Along with Hubert Bechtol at the left end spot, he was a

Sparks Appointed To Serve On Tech Athletic Council

F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics, has recently been appointed to succeed H. C. Pender, former acting head of the government department who is now on leave of absence, as a member of the athletic council. W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry and chairman of the council, announced today.

The council includes three faculty members, G. F. Godeke, professor of mechanical engineering, Stangel and Sparks, one alumni representative, George Langford, former Tech letterman, and one student who has not yet been named. The purpose of the faculty members on the committee is to pass on all rules of eligibility. The council as a whole has jurisdiction over all other matters. It approves schedules and contracts, sets admission prices, prepares

constant threat on the receiving end of Freddie Brown's passes in 1943.

Don is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 11 and a half inches and weighs 170 pounds, which is comparatively light for an end, considering the weight of most of the opposing ends who will play opposite him this year.



W. W. Stangel, Chairman of Athletic Council

budget for athletics, makes athletic awards, and recommends employment of athletic staff with the approval of J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, and Pres. W. M. Whyburn.

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APO To Honor Rushees Tonight

The first social event for Alpha Phi Omega rushes will be a Weiner roast tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Aggie grove. The meaning of Alpha Phi Omega and its significance during war, was explained to rushees last week at a gathering in the engineering auditorium.

Those who will attend the weiner roast are:

Members: Wes Askew, Royce Blankenship, Robert Burks, Jerry Crawford, Donald Duggan, Robert Fairchild, Ted Fosythe, Gene Collins, Robert McNabb, Johnny Malouf, Marion Manderson, Thomas Morgan, Jimmy Oats, Henry Pederson, Maxey Pinson, Marshal Rhea, Mack Saied, Charles Senning, Mack Shipley, Don Sloan, Barron Spaulding, John Stallings, Walter Johnson, Wayne Swalley, Jim Wanner, Bobby Williams, Jimmy Williams, Jack Snitker, Newell Melton, Jimmy Silman, John Knox, and Charles Hajek.

Pledges: Rufus Alexander, Eddie Aryan, Thomas Ed Bandy, Dickie Burckles, James E. Cairns, Gene Cannon, Ralph Lopez Cepero, Wendall Christian, Earl Christy, Francisco Cordero, Ted Crager, Curtis Elliott, Volosey Farnsworth, Byron Ford, Cecil J. Gholson, Alfred Goodson, Max Gray, Gene Hardey, B. J. Har, Joe Hopkins, Gordon Cecil Langmack, Hugh Lockridge, Jack Mims, Buddy Malouf, Leslie Morriset, Lee Roy McCravery, George McDonald, Bob McFarland, Samuel McDuffey, P. L. Payne, Zachie Reynolds, Pat Thurman, and Billy Earl Wallace.

Elmo Walling Elected Prexy Of Engineering Society

Elmo Walling was elected president of the Engineering society at the first meeting held Monday night in the Engineering auditorium. Edward Cartwright will serve as vice president, Roger Flanagan as secretary, and Elbert Rankin as treasurer for the coming year. Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division spoke on the purposes of the organization and Jimmy Witt outlined the social activities. A membership drive has been made this week to enroll all students presented during the evening: Buddy Arnett, Eugene Bills, Gerald Henderson, Keith Huckabee, Charles McCravery, Bob McFarland, J. R. McIntyre, Robert McNabb, Sequoyah Perry, O. T. Ryan, Charles Sanders.

Women's Dorms Elect Advisors, Representatives

The two women's dormitories have elected their student advisors and representatives for the fall semester. The advisors for Women's Dormitory No. 1 are: Margaret Leonard, Audrey Melton, Ruth Alldredge, Jodie Wofford and Josie Lee Barnett.

Clyde Parnelly was elected senior representative; Mary Elizabeth New, junior representative; Mary Frances Alexander, sophomore representative.

Dormitory officers, who were elected last spring, are: Audrey Melton, president; Ethel Burns, vice president; Martha Larche, secretary; and Maxine Harp, finance chairman.

Advisors for Women's Dormitory No. 2 are: Flora Wallace, Anita Hale, Phyllis McReynolds, Anna Baker, Helen Mack Hume and Mary Louise LeCompte.

Reta Norman is senior representative; Sara Anderson, junior representative; Pat Hilger, sophomore representative; and Frankie Cummings, freshman representative.

Officers for Women's Dormitory Number 2 were elected last spring. They are: Selma Mullins, president; Maxine Craddock, vice president; Marjorie Street, secretary; and Mary Jean Webb, finance chairman.

Mrs. Edna Elkel is the new social director of Women's Dormitory No. 2.

"Miss Tech" --

Continued From Page One

beth Robinson
Mary Lou Spense, Mary Stewart, Betty Syler, Earnestine Snider, Dorothy Nell Swanson, Jessie Slaughter, Pat Smith, Chlo Swartz, Dorothy Stevenson, Jo Staley, Ava Stangel, Phyllis South, Jerry Shaw, Marilyn Snider, Patricia Smoot, Jonell Salmon, Eva Ruth Turnbough, Norman Lee Thornton, Polly Vander Grift, Jackie Wilkison, Mary Jean Webb, Mary Wells, Billie Wolford, Billie Grace Webb, Vaughn Diane Wright, Martha Wilson, Jo Hal Wofford, Joan Yeager, Francine Young.

Members of the engineering division in the club Future meetings will be held in the Engineering auditorium on the second Monday of each month.

Tau Beta Sigma Initiates Pledges

Aau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, held its fall initiation service for seven pledges in the Pine room of the Lubbock hotel Monday night.

Pledges for this semester include: Jamie Lynn Trainer, Shirley Womack, Jean Northcutt, Barbara Robinson, Janice Collins, Geraldine Dalling, Dorothy Rogers.

Members present were Claynelle Fowler, Betty Jo Leonard, Betty Grace Pugh, Selma Mullins, Doris Ragsdale, Joanne Birtciel, Norma Cleavinger, LaVerne Henderson, Juanita Davidson, Barbara Wright, Wanda Terry, Mary Love Walker.

Textile Society Elects Officers

Officers for the Textile society were elected at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the home of Ruby Stewart, 2419 Twenty-first street.

The following were elected: Betty Grace Pugh, president; Carlos Rios, vice president; Nancy Rea, secretary; Maxine Craddock, treasurer; Buddy Malouf, sergeant-at-arms. Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, was elected sponsor of the group and Betty Grace Pugh was chosen as representative to the board of directors of the Engineering society.

Emma Gene Tonn, and Lou Ann Williamson.

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Aggies See Film; Plan Pig Roast

Plans for the annual Aggie club pig roast, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, were made at the meeting Tuesday night. President Barton Williamson appointed an arrangements committee consisting of Norman Hoback, chairman, Carrol Wilson, and J. H. Heath. A foods committee consists of Jack Earl Creel, chairman; Glenn Witten, and George Ellier.

A recreation committee was appointed to supervise the Aggie club volley ball tournament which will be held on the nights of club meetings. Jack Smithers was elected song leader, and Herman Quinius was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for the next meeting, Oct. 17.

The program given consisted of a film, "The State Fair of Texas," shown by Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Matador Song."

Alpha Omicron Sponsors All Band Hash Dance

Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, will sponsor an all-band "H A S H" dance tonight in the band practice hall.

The following new pledges will

An Open Letter To Members Of The Senior Class—

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In order to clear up a misunderstanding regarding stones that are available for your senior rings, we take this method of presenting our side. Last week there appeared in the Toreador an advertisement concerning the fact that Ruby Stones are still available for senior rings. We have simply been besieged with inquiries as to whether the Bookstore could furnish genuine Ruby Stones for the rings. The answer has been an emphatic NO. We haven't been able to furnish a genuine Ruby Stone since the Fall of France, where most Ruby Stones have been imported from. The senior ring that we have to offer to you is made by one of the largest manufacturing jewelers in the United States—and certainly if there are any genuine Ruby Stones available, this company could procure them for us. They, likewise, could procure them for the University of Texas, where they also have the privilege of serving the Seniors. We have talked with officials at the University of Texas and they state that they have not been able to furnish genuine Ruby Stones for their rings for the past two years. So there is only one answer to this perplexing question, and that is to beware of what you purchase. If it is a piece of glass that bears the resemblance of a genuine Ruby we can sell it to you, provided you understand that it is NOT a Ruby Stone.

Let's be fair about the whole thing. Compare our rings with others and you will admit that the Senior Ring that we have to offer is a most beautiful one. The die work is much more legible and the ring is made to fit your finger thereby presenting a truly beautiful class ring.

Your Senior Ring is a treasure to keep for many years and will be a constant reminder of your happy days at Texas Tech. Only seniors are privileged to wear this ring and we use every safeguard in determining who is eligible to purchase one. We have refused many offers to sell to lower classmen, and even to outsiders, but, because it is a tradition and a privilege only allowed to seniors, we have refused all orders other than bona fide candidates for degrees.

We will be most happy to show you samples and the various stones that we have to offer. Be fair to yourself and compare the two differently manufactured rings—then place your order and be assured of a thing of beauty.

Sincerely yours,

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