

WELCOME EXES

THE TOWARDOR

SNARE THE BEARS

Volume XXI X7142

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Friday, October 18, 1946

Number 5

WELCOME BACK TO TECH HOME COMERS

FWA To Consider Tech's Request For War Surpluses

Classrooms, Offices Laboratories Sought Free Or With Discount

Government aid in moving numerous surplus buildings to be used for purposes other than housing to the campus of Texas Technological college appeared nearer this week when the United States Office of Education approved Tech's application for participation in the Federal Works Administration's program, according to Dr. W. M. Whyburn, Tech president.

The application is now being referred to the Bureau of Community Facilities, Federal Works Agency, for further consideration, the president said, and the fulfillment of the program now hinges on the amount of money FWA makes available for the Tech program and the number of available surplus buildings. FWA has \$100,000,000 to be used for moving and reconverting surplus buildings to campuses of educational institutions training veterans.

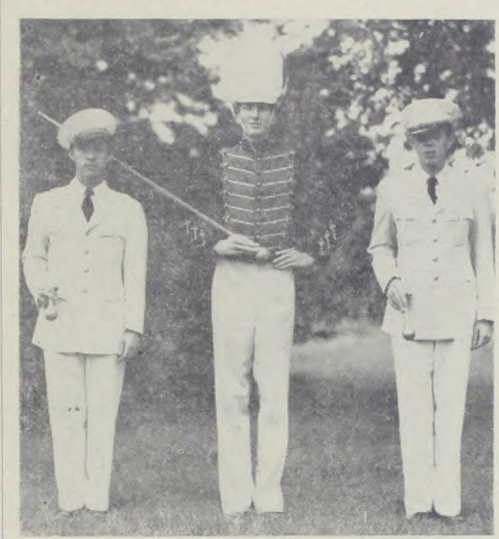
Among the items approved by the United States Office of Education for Tech are approximately 32 classrooms, space for some 12 laboratories, for general science, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering, additional ROTC facilities, a dispensary, a 600 seat projection room, additional space for about 32 faculty offices, more storage space for the bookstore and room for a veterans guidance center. A quantity of technical and other equipment for laboratories may also be made available to Tech by the FWA, either free or at a 95 per cent discount of a "reasonable" price.

Under the program the college will provide building sites and utilities and the FWA will move in the buildings, which are surplus war installations.

FISH 25-ERS ELIGIBLE

Freshman men students who during the Spring semester or Summer session made 250 scholastic average or better, should submit their names to the Office of the Dean of Men so that their eligibility for Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman men's honor society, may be checked, Dean James G. Allen announced. He stated that the check on this eligibility will be made on names submitted by 5 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Ad. 114.

Band's Twirlers and Drum Major



Pictured above are Billy Gilmer, Seminole, Charles "Pete" Wiley, Lubbock, and Frank Summers, Kermit, who front the 109 piece Matador marching band this year.

Fish, Pat Becker Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Benjamin Dean (Pat) Becker, freshman band major, from Spearman, died Tuesday morning in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

He entered the hospital October 8, for treatment of pneumonia and pneumothorax lung condition. His death was due to an embolus, blood clot or infection.

Becker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Becker, graduated from Spearman High school in 1946, and enrolled in the Arts and Sciences division this fall.

The body was taken to the Rix Funeral home, and was later moved to Spearman for funeral services.

Band to March In Parade for Exes

Texas Tech Matador band under the direction of D. O. Wiley will give a half time marching performance Saturday afternoon at the annual Homecoming game between Texas Tech and Baylor.

Besides the forming of the traditional Double T, and a maneuver honoring the visiting team, the band will participate in a memorial service paying tribute to Techians who were killed during the war.

The Tech band will give two other performances during Homecoming. Friday night the band played for the pep rally in Tech gym and bonfire. Saturday morning the 109 piece marching band, fronted by "Pete" Wiley, drum major, and twirlers, Billy Gilmer, and Frank Summers, who will lead the Homecoming parade down Broadway.

Kennedy Speaks At IRC Meeting

Mack Kennedy, faculty sponsor, outlined the history of the IRC club in a short talk at their meeting Monday, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. Kennedy, government instructor, has been connected with the club for the past nine years. He was introduced by Peggy Weiss, program chairman.

The club, endowed by Dale Carnegie, receives a certain number of books each year from this endowment. Annual conventions with other such clubs from various colleges are also partly paid for by this fund.

President Rodrick Shaw invites all students interested in international relations to attend the next meeting, October 28. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month in room 210 of the Administration building.

WHY NOT WATCH THE GAME?

"Since a majority of Texas Tech fans attend home games to see and enjoy the sport, the Athletic Department requests that persons who attend future games with the purpose of rowdy drinking, are asked to turn in their tickets and get their money refunded," Morley Jennings Tech athletic director said late Thursday.

Fifteen Student Judges Select Forty-Five Girls in Beauty Race

La Ventana has announced the top 45 beauty nominees selected by the fifteen student judges last Saturday. Nominees will be limited to 16 by a committee of 12 outstanding men in surrounding towns, Oct. 27 at 2 p. m. in the Journalism building.

The student judges who represented the four classes, and eleven campus groups were Troy Davidson, Arnold Maeker, Gene Hardy, Richard Price, Denzil Beavers, Wellborne Willingham, Bob Click, Orville Alderson, Roger Flanagan, Ray Haskell, Paul Nail, Bill Nugent, James Robertson, Frank Neal and J. C. Bartlett.

"Most of the nominees appeared last Saturday," said Miers, beauty manager. Girls chosen are the following: Joe Ann Bailey, June Busman, Dorothy Ray Bivins, Dorothy Brown, Beverly Besancon, Lou Burns, Jeanne Stovall Baker, Mary Alice Christian, Dorothy Carmack, La Verne Carson, Betty Caldwell, Peggy Garrison, Lometa Lodge, Dolores Hodges, Mary Mae Johnson, Gloria Hollyman; Mary Jane Hinchey, Nelva Joyce Halbert, Joan Hughes, June Lettwich, Martha Lively, Frances King, Kate Moore, Patte Jo Musson, Joanne Mayfield, Betty Nance, Bernice Neugebauer, Jan Eiley, Earlyne Reid, Pat Robinson, Johnnie Mae Smith, Maureen Smith, Bette Slagel, Pat Smoot, Bogan Sneed, Pat Smilie, Betty Seay, Jean Stanfield, Martha Terry, Jerry Taylor, Virginia Towns, Ellen Wiess, Alice Woolsey, Betty Belew Whitehead, Jo Winders, Eugenia Watkins, and Nell Young.

Engineering Show For 1946 Planned To Outdo Others

By HORNE & LEAVERTON
Toreador Staff Writers
Exactness—a word that seems to fit engineers—has characterized the Engineering Shows held every April for the past 17 years. There has been no guess work as to the attendance at the 14 annual shows; the counting clock has clicked 82,717 times since the shows inception in 1929.

All attendance records were broken in 1941, when 8403 persons witnessed the Engineering feats of skill and precision. The shows have been discontinued the last four years because of the Army's demand for engineers.

Jim Wanner, general manager of the 1947 Engineering Show, expects this year's display to surpass all preceding shows, both in attendance and exhibits. He bases this prediction on the many new developments in the engineering field brought about by World War II, and the added interest of the public in these new discoveries.

| Year | Attendance | Mgr. |
|------|------------|--------------|
| 1929 | 2100 | J. Hewett |
| 1930 | 2600 | H. Spencer |
| 1931 | 3200 | C. Lendal |
| 1932 | 3601 | S. Hopper |
| 1933 | 5707 | P. Connor |
| 1934 | 6200 | J. Potts |
| 1935 | 8000 | F. Fairley |
| 1936 | 8000 | J. King |
| 1937 | 7200 | R. Houston |
| 1938 | 6500 | H. Meridith |
| 1939 | 8009 | B. Mason |
| 1940 | 8197 | C. Barnard |
| 1941 | 8403 | M. Kelly |
| 1942 | 5000 | W. Carlcock |
| 1943 | | |
| 1944 | No Shows | World War II |
| 1945 | | |
| 1946 | | |
| 1947 | | J. Wanner |

Tech Directors Will Meet Today

The Board of Directors of Texas Technological college will meet in the office of President Whyburn Saturday, October 19, at 9:30 a. m. They will consider matters of general and special interest to the college," said W. T. Gaston, business manager. Saturday afternoon the board members plan to attend the Tech-Baylor football game to be played at Tech stadium.

Holden Gives Vets Reasons For Unfinished Museum

By PAUL D. BERTHELDT
Veteran's Reporter
Floyd Read, chairman of the TWVA Museum committee, received information on the status of West Texas Museum Association, C. Holden, Dean of Graduate Studies and director of the Museum. An investigation of the one-story basement on Tech Campus was one of the points recently announced by Tech vets.

Holden said in an interview today that the program was initiated due to the fact that exes would be here this week-end. He also stated: "The museum association is profiting in its thanks to TWVA in taking an interest in campus affairs."

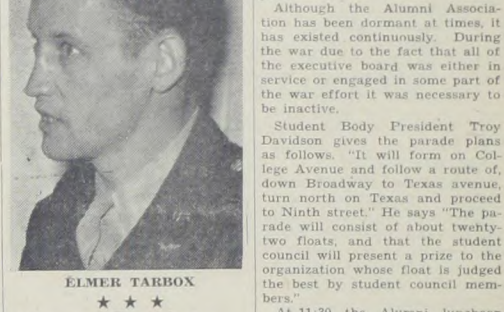
Lubbock Symphony Gives Concert

Lubbock Little Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. in the Lubbock High school auditorium. William Harrod will conduct. General admission tickets are selling for \$1.20.

Largest Celebration Underway for Exes

By MARY LOU SPENCE
Two to three thousand Tech Alumni and Ex-students are expected on the campus today, for the largest and most colorful homecoming in our history. Kickoff time is at 2:30 for the Red Raider-Baylor game. The business session of the Alumni and Ex-student Association is at 10 o'clock in the Tech gymnasium. The parade starts at 10:30, and at 11 o'clock the Alumni luncheon will be held in the gym. The traditional Homecoming dance begins at 8:30 tonight in the gym.

Alumni President



ELMER TARBOX

Alumni To Vote On By-Laws Today At Business Meet

Representatives To Be Chosen From Senatorial Districts of State
Royal Ferguson, chairman of the constitutional committee of the Tech alumni and ex-student association, said that "voting on new by-laws will be of major importance at the business meeting. The purpose of the committee in drawing up new by-laws is for statewide representation and statewide interest in the organization."

Ferguson said that "a radical change in the organization will be accomplished through these by-laws." He briefly summarized high points as follows: "A representative form of government will be set up; each local chapter, eight at present, and each senatorial district in Texas will have the right to elect one representative to the association council; the executive body will be elected from and by the membership of this council; the executive body will be composed of a president, first, and second vice-presidents, a three member board of directors, and executive secretary."

Houston Selling Football Tickets For Tech Game

Tickets for the Tech-Rice football game, Nov. 2, are available for \$250 each at Rolle-Jewett & Beck, 1002 Main street, Houston. Out of town guests who plan to attend the game should send a money order and a stamped self-addressed envelope to E. W. Herring, 2238 West Main street, Houston 6. All children must pay full admission.

Student Talent Featured At First Fireside Forum

Student musical talent will compose the program of the first Fireside Forum of the 1946-47 season on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m. in the Aggie Auditorium, according to Maxine Hennesdorf, president of Forum. These programs are sponsored by Forum, women's service organization.

Included on the program are: a trio composed of Milton Butler, Lamar Jackson, and Don Lamm; now on the Avalanche-Journal vice-president; Mary Hope Westbrook, present Dean of Women at John Tarleton Agriculture College, corresponding secretary; and Dewey Hopson, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution was re-written in 1931, and has been used since then in that form.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 18
Pep Rally, gym, 7:10-8:15 p. m.
M. E. C. Dinner, gym, 9-12 p. m.
W. R. A. Badminton, gym, 4 p. m.
W. R. A. Basketball, gym, 5 p. m.
Saturday, October 19
Homecoming
Baylor Football game, Tech stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Tech Alumni Dance, gym, 9 p. m.
Silver Key Dinner, Hilton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Las Chap Coffee Dance, Hilton Hotel, 8:30-12 p. m.
Las Vivi Open House, Fulton Residence, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma Dinner, Lubbock Hotel, 6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma Dinner, Lubbock Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma Dinner, Lubbock Hotel, 9:30 p. m.
K. O. Shari Patrons Barbecue, 2408 13th Street, 5:30 p. m.
College Club Luncheon, Hilton Hotel, 11:30 a. m.
D. F. D. Buffet Supper, Drum Barbecue Inn, 5:30 p. m.
W. S. A. Breakfast, Methodist Student Center, 9-11 a. m.
Casa Linda, Club, Wagon Supper, Casa Linda, 6:30 p. m.
Plant Industry Breakfast, Tower Cafe, 6:30 a. m.
Dairy Club Breakfast, Ag228, 7:45 a. m.
Last day students may petition to drop courses.
Sunday, October 20
Kaa Vivi Patrons Breakfast, Hilton Hotel, 8:30 a. m.
D. F. D. Open House, 2324 17th Street, 4:30-6:30 p. m.
Fireside Forum, Aggie Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Monday, October 21
A. S. M. E., E160, 7:15 p. m.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p. m.
WRA Camp Hour, gym, 5 p. m.
A. I. C. E., C103, 7:30 p. m.
AWS, A220, 5 p. m.
F. F. A., Ag318, 7:30 p. m.
Gargyle Club, A206, 8 p. m.
Newman club, St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 7:30 p. m.
FRESHMAN, A2210, 7:30 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Band Hall, 7 p. m.
Texas Tech Society of Civil Engrs, E114, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, October 22
HE Club, Annex G, 7 p. m.
Debate Club, A2206, 7 p. m.
W. R. A. Bowling, 6:45 p. m.
Agricultural Club, Ag Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Band Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, C205, 7:30 p. m.
Textile Engineering Society, T104, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, October 23
Red Cross, 5 p. m.
Forum, A2206, 5 p. m.
W. R. A. Dancing, gym, 7:15 p. m.
Quarterly Social Club meetings
Thursday, October 24
Y. W. A., College Ave. Baptist Church, 7 p. m.
WRA Volleyball, gym, 5 p. m.
Women's Branch, TWVA, 7:10, TWVA.

I Don't Remember Who Won

Condemning the use of alcohol is not one of the purposes of the Toreador regardless of its effect upon the human anatomy. In the matter of keeping Texas Tech athletic contests clean and decent we DO have plenty to say.

Tech's football squad, from frosh scrub to varsity stars, are all-out to make a name for their institution in the field of sports. They play clean and hard for every step along the way toward fame.

The very least that students, who are out to back up the Red Raiders in their striving efforts, can do will, be to respect their team, school and community as a whole and refrain from exhibitions that reflect upon Texas Tech's record.

In the game with West Texas State last month numerous complaints have been made about use of profane language, loud, boisterous racket and even persons carrying suitcases filled with liquor among the fans that had nothing to do with school spirit in any way.

If you drink, that's your affair; if you make a fool of yourself at the expense of those around you—by having to be carried out or by launching your neighbors with empty bottles over their heads—that's Tech's affair, and we say it is up to you to keep the stands safe, under control and sober.—S. 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.

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Welcome Homecoming Exes

Welcome, Exes, to the biggest and best homecoming in the history of Texas Tech! A lot of former students have been waiting a long time to come back to the old alma mater, to see the double T blazing on the campus as always, to hear the cheering student body giving the send-off to a Red Raider victory in the light of the homecoming bonfire, and to listen to the victory bells as they peal out their triumphant message.

This is the first time in several years when a large number of exes have been able to attend the homecoming celebration. In previous years, some couldn't get train reservations. Because of the manpower shortage, some couldn't get away from jobs; and still others were in the midst of battle, fighting for all the old traditions, for the right of all future homecomings—for what you may prefer to call the American way of life.

Now most of us are back. We find the school has changed a little in the intervening years, and it isn't exactly like it was in what we like to refer to as "the good old days." But it's the same old school. The changes that have been made are those necessary for growth.

Beneath all the changes we still find the old traditions. The freshmen still wear green caps, and the Saddle Tramps still wear red shirts. The traditional homecoming pep rally and bonfire are still held, and the homecoming parade is being revived this year after becoming a war casualty a few years back. The freshman shoe race still is held between halves at the homecoming game, and the victory bells still ring when the Raiders win. Still prevailing on the campus is the spirit of friendship and hospitality which has always been a feature of Texas Tech.

So this year more than ever before, Ex-students, we welcome you back to the campus, and may you find the things which make your memory of Tech a pleasant one are still here.—B. W.

What Is Fireside Forum?

On a college campus, the problem of something to do for entertainment always arises. Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m. Forum is to present its first Fireside Forum of the 1946 season, a program of student musical talent ranging from a male quartet to a violin solo. This program offers excellent opportunity for talented students to display their abilities and other students to share in good free entertainment.

Forum, a group of fifteen senior women students, outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and character, was organized for the purpose of promoting and aiding in any worthy movement on Tech campus. Since its organization, the group, in order to help to promote culture on the campus, has sponsored a series of Fireside Forums including everything from student talent programs to art lectures and book reviews.

Faculty and students have been repeatedly encouraged to attend these meetings; yet through the years crowds have remained small. Aren't Techsians interested in the cultural side of life?

Students and faculty attending these Fireside Forums will find something to do on an otherwise dull Sunday afternoon, and they'll enjoy it!—L.B.B.

Werner Now at Dayton

Captain Crowell E. Werner of Breckenridge, Texas, is now studying a course in engineering at the Army Air Forces Institute of Technology at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Headquarters of Air Materiel Command.

The purpose of the institute is to provide properly trained young of-

In a way to assure effective research, development, and procurement for the Army Air forces. The institute has an enrollment of 200 highly qualified officers who are undertaking courses in both engineering and logistics.

Captain Werner attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas before entering the Army Air forces. During the war he served as a navigator in both the Caribbean and South Pacific. Before entering the AAF Institute of Technology, he was associated with the All-Weather Flying division assigned at Wright Field.

KODAK 35

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BOB STRAIN

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Kansas was named for an Indian tribe, "people of the south wind."

Aims, Achievements of Four Tech Presidents Summarized

By DORIS BARNES

The backgrounds and interests of Tech's presidents have been as varied as those of its students. Each man in his own way has contributed a great deal to make Tech the institution it is today.

Dr. Paul W. Horn, the first president, was interested primarily in the fields of arts and sciences. He assumed the responsibility of leading a school whose first year enrollment was greater than that of any other college in the United States. Before coming to Tech, Dr. Horn had been in charge of the Houston schools. While president, he taught a Bible class at the First Methodist church and the class still bears his name. The first leader died while in office and his funeral was held on the south side of the Administration building.

The second president was as different from the first as it was possible for him to be. He was Dr. Bradford Knapp, a supporter of practical education. He was responsible for adding to Tech much of the practical training which is offered today. Dr. Knapp was a former football coach and was an ardent advocate of the sport. He never missed a game and yelled louder than anyone there. Even though he had a license to practice law, he preferred to become a part of the young institution on the South Plains. Dr. Knapp also died while serving as president.

At the death of Dr. Knapp, a member of the board, Mrs. Florence A. Drane of Corsicana was appointed to act as president in order that the diplomas of graduating students could be signed.

Clifford B. Jones, assumed responsibilities as president after serving on the board of directors. At the time he resigned from office, he had signed every diploma which had been issued from the school either in the capacity of chairman of the board or president. Dr. Jones gave the first books to the Tech library and while president created the Division of Commerce. Like Dr. Knapp, Dr. Jones is also an ardent football fan. Perhaps the thing for which Dr. Jones

will best be remembered is the underwriting of the new football stadium, to be called "The Clifford and Audrey Jones" stadium.

The present executive, William M. Whyburn, is not a newcomer having served on the first Tech faculty. He took the office of president after coming from the University of California of Los Angeles. Dr. Whyburn, a native Texan, assumed his responsibilities at a time when the enrollment was low, and he has had the difficult task of trying to get the college back to a normal pre-war existence. He has had to face a tremendous jump in student enrollment, a shortage of faculty members and general unsettled conditions.

In 29 years Tech has advanced until she can hold her own with colleges much older. The success is in large part due to the wisdom and good judgment that the four presidents have shown in leading the college.

Campus Haunts Rise and Fall With Newcomers

By SMITH & HODGE

The ole stomping grounds ain't what they used to be, as some of you exes will find out when you start making the rounds this week end. There's no longer dancing in the Co-op, but it is still the place to grab a bite or glance down a straw at a textbook before class time.

There are rumors to the effect that some future day the basement will again be open for dancing. The Co-op had its face lifted with the aid of a new coat of paint and the addition of new booths in the back. The east wall now keeps pace with the west through a 1946 picture version of college life.

The bookstore is still the same old place where everyone goes to meet his friends and exchange the latest gossip; but through the years changes have taken place here too. Gone are the days when you could drop in for a mid-morning cup of coffee or an afternoon sandwich with lettuce and tomatoes; for now, as far as the bookstore is concerned, all the "coffee is in Brazil." The sandwiches may still be had, and cokes too, but the age of mechanics has taken hold, and the cokes come from a machine that usually registers "Empty," and the sandwiches are just bread and cheese wrapped in wax paper. Some things however, that the bookstore has had for some time and will have forever is a bridge game at nearly every table, the noise of friendly confabbing, and a smoke filled atmosphere.

Cheri Casa halls no longer ring exclusively with the rowdy huzzahs of male occupants. Instead, the cries of infants may be heard, and young housewives, rather than poor Fish, sweep dust under the rugs; for Cheri Casa, former boys' dorm, is now an apartment house for veterans and their families as well as for single boys going to Tech.

The Cafeteria, behind Women's Dorm II opened last year under the name of Social Center and was used by various organizations for teas, receptions, and dinners, and by college students for that special Sunday night dinner date. This year it has taken on the roll of cafeteria to meet the demands of a larger and hungrier Student Body.

In spite of a few changes Tech is still Tech and we hope the exes will have a grand homecoming at all the ole hangouts.

TECH ROTC

"The War Department has awarded Texas Tech with certificate of Distinction, for the training of soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program, during the War." Lt. Col. Ludlow C. Adams said Monday.

Homecoming Parable . . .

By FRANCES CLARK

Behold, the day did cometh in the land of Texas Tech when a great multitude of exes did leaveth the cold outside world to cross over the avenue and loseth a weekend of joy and gladness and to see again the faces of their old Tech brethren whom they hath not seen for, lo, these many war years.

And it hath come to pass that a great change hath come over the face of the campus and the exes are sore amazed. For their cars glideth smooth where the chug hobs had been behind Doak Hall and scarce are the weeds which groweth on the circle. Green grass appeareth in spots, flowers groweth by the library and a new glory shineth over all and is made known as the water tower.

Yea and verily, the days of old are long since gone. The freshmen sauntereth about the place capless and unwaved. And the children who playeth in the one-way streets be not fish, but the offspring of fish.

And the exes will returneth to the scenes of their triumph, yea, they will maketh the spots on the avenue after sundown and there will be much weeping and sadness for all is desolation there. Lo, there hath been a great exodus to SPAAF and to other dens of iniquity, and gone forever more are the days when a man couldeth date any babe on the place if he posseth two bits to his name.

Yea, the exes and the alumni shall remember the days of their youth and good cheer and good spirit shall flow like milk and honey. Verily, there shall be much shaketh of hands and slappeth of backs and maketh of merry; and happiness shall reigneth over all, for the ex-Techsians cometh home.

And then there was the little problem of getting the banners to Big "D" and some of the fellows had to brave the SMU tomatoes while they made like human flies to get them on the buildings. So, while the banners played a big part in the pep rally, my part in their making was so little.

Frances Clark. P.S.—The bar fly was Roy Sutton's.

Faculty Column Begins In Next Edition Of Paper

Official announcements of administratively scheduled activities which need attention of students and faculty will be printed in a separate column of the Toreador beginning next week.

President Whyburn issued a letter to the faculty members this week stating the regulations by which this space may be used. All material for the column should be in the registrar's office before 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday preceding the Friday on which the notice should appear.

President Whyburn said that the column is in no way to replace news stories about campus events or announcements which belong in the college calendar. Its sole purpose, he said, is to give official information.

It is said that Alabama is Choctaw for "I clear the thicket."

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VARSITY BOOKSTORE 1305 College

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor: This is the story of the SMU banners and how they grew:

The boys in Sneed hall passed a hat and bought the canvas, paint, brushes, etc., for one banner and the College Club financed the other. Roy Sutton drew the plans, donkeys and everything, and I only reproduced the drawings on a large scale for the banners.

For that small contribution to the cause, I am taking mine bow, but there were dozens of people slinging paint around the place like mad for hours on the lettering and other little details that made the signs successful. Some of the guys who came across with the moolah and work were, to mention a few, Byron "Red" Miller, Roland Coke, Bobby Lewis, Hoyte Moss, Elmer Hargroves, J. C. Bartlett, and others, not forgetting the arm chair advisors who directed things from the sidelines.

And then there was the little problem of getting the banners to Big "D" and some of the fellows had to brave the SMU tomatoes while they made like human flies to get them on the buildings. So, while the banners played a big part in the pep rally, my part in their making was so little.

Frances Clark. P.S.—The bar fly was Roy Sutton's.

Dear Editor:

In last week's paper you published a letter concerning the Campus Beautification Fund. This fund sounds like a good deal, but it seems to me that a mere shortage

of cash should not stop a student body like ours from having a beautiful campus, both immediately around the buildings themselves and even to such corner weed patches as that at the intersection of College Avenue and 19th street.

I am a graduate of a high school where a little displaced elbow grease in the form of a Senior Carnival or the sale of football programs yielded the cash to pay for such things as electric score-boards and victory bells, and I certainly feel that the average college student has at least as much, if not more, energy to do the job right than when he was in high school.

Why can't we spend the Campus Beautification fund on the laying of an underground sprinkler system, under all our weed patches during the winter? Then, along about next March 15th, imagine several Aggie students would be glad to help plow under those unsightly weeds. Two days of chain-dragging by surveying classes should be enough to divide the campus into several hundred small plots, each of which could then be assigned to a "team" of six or eight volunteer students. After that it would become the responsibility of each team to plant grass and keep their plot weeded. One hour a week on the part of each student should be enough to get the job done. In three months' time we could convert a weed patch into the greenest campus in the state of Texas.

How about it? Sincerely, The Fish With the Hoe.

TEXAS TECH EXES WELCOME BACK TO TEXAS TECH

bright for school



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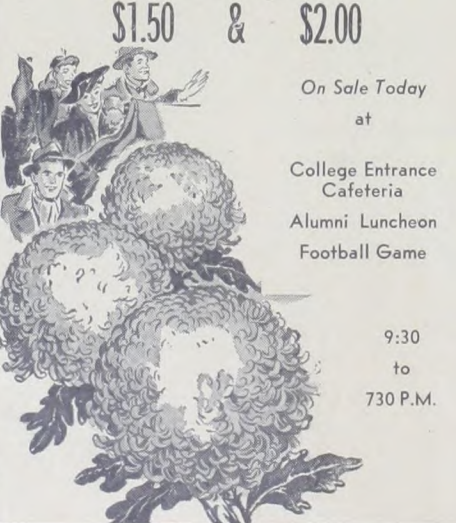
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Social Clubs List Officers, Functions

By MARY KING
Toreador Society Staff Writer

Women's Inter-Club Council, Men's Inter-Club Council, and the twelve Tech Social clubs announce plans and officers for the 1946-47 term.

WICC
Women's Inter-Club Council was organized in the spring of 1935 to solve the problems of girl's social clubs, to promote congeniality among them and democracy among all women students. Membership is composed of the president and one representative from each of the five social clubs. The organization sponsors rush week convocations and guides rush week rules and activities. Deferred rushing is the Council's project for this semester.

Members of WICC include: La Wayne Griffin, president; Pat Lively, vice-president; Dorothy Cantrell, Mary King, Lometa Hodge, Derah Brannen, Panze Butler, Jamie Trainer, Lois Jean Weekes, Dorothy Clift and Betty Devin.

DFD
DFD girl's social club was founded on March 22, 1939, by a group of girls who had common interests and who wanted to preserve everlasting friendship. DFD's annual activities include: Swedish Smorgasburg rush party, Round-up party, Founder's Day dinner, Thanksgiving dinner, annual presentation dance, and the traditional reunion at Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Officers of DFD are: Dorothy Cantrell, president; Lib McClary, vice-president; Sarah Beth Kimmel, secretary; Sue Thompson, business manager; Mary King, WICC representative, and Wally Hammock, parliamentarian.

Ko Shari
Ko Shari, whose Indian name means "Delight Makers", is the club with the background of ancient and historical Indian origin; it was founded in 1931. Activities of the year include: Masquerade dance, December dinner dance, patroness bar-b-que, and the traditional mecca to Santa Fe for initiation at Easter.

Officers for 1946-47 are: Dorothy Clift, president; Maxine Hennersdorf, vice-president; Lib Schmidt and Joe Ann Bailey, secretaries; Kay Patterson, treasurer, and Betty Devin, WICC representative.

Las Chap
Las Chaparritas, the oldest social club for women on the campus, was organized in 1926. Las Chapas rush affairs include the traditional hobo party and dinner. Other activities are Homecoming dance, Christmas dinner, and their traditional presentation "Sweethearts on Parade".
Chap officers are: Jamie Trainer, president; Lois Jean Weekes, vice-president; Sarah McDonald, secretary; Alice Birdwell, treasurer; Dodie Stringer and Jayne Thompson, sergeant-at-arms, and Hopy Mass, reporter.

Sans Souci
Sans Souci, meaning "without care", was organized in 1927. The annual "gold-and-white" dinner opens each Fall rush season. Other activities are the traditional patroness party held at the Arnett-Benson ranch, annual Christmas

presentation dance, alumnae party, and Gypsy dance.

Officers include: Panze Butler, president; Pat Lively, vice-president; Billy Lackey and Glen-na Williams, secretaries; Jean Holt, treasurer; Alice Meading, reporter; Jane Parsons, parliamentarian, and Jean McGregor, sergeant-at-arms.

Las Vivarachas
Las Vivarachas is a Spanish term meaning "the lively ones." This club was organized in 1930. Their annual functions include: orchid-and-white dinner, Christmas party, presentation dance, farewell dinner dance for graduating members.

Vivi officers include: Lometa Hodge, president; La Wayne Griffin, vice-president; Bobby Childers, secretary; Johnnie Hamilton, treasurer; Vernie Lou Singleton, historian, and Derah Brannen, WICC representative.

MICC
Men's Inter-Club council, organized in 1938, was designed as a medium for working out problems of the seven men's social clubs on the campus. Presidents of the individual social clubs comprise the membership of MICC.
Members for this semester are: Bill Nugent, Ray Haskins, Orville Alderson, J. C. Bartlett, Paul Nail, Frank Neal and Roger Flanagan.

Socli
Socli club was founded at Tech in 1937 using as a pattern a social organization of the same name organized at Oxford university during the 18th century. A homecoming banquet and the orchid dance are traditional functions of the Socli club.

1946-47 officers include: Frank Neal, president; J. P. Settles, vice-president; Frae Smith, secretary, and Broc Biggers, treasurer.

Centaur
Centaur is the oldest men's club on the campus, being organized in 1929 in order to promote a spirit of fellowship among its members. Their activities include a Spring formal dinner dance, Mother's Day breakfast, Spring hayride.

Officers are: Roger Flanagan, president; Forrest Daniels, vice-president; David Johnson, secretary; Hunter Melton, treasurer, and Henry Moran, reporter.

Wranglers
Wranglers were organized in 1929 with nine charter members to promote fellowship and co-operation. Big-brother, little-brother breakfast, Christmas dinner, George Washington dance, are the annual functions of the Wranglers.

Wrangler officers: Bill Nugent, president; "Pap" Hedrick, vice-president; Hugh Monroe, treasurer, Bill Aycock and Bill Jackson, secretaries; Earl Christy, reporter, and Virgil Miers, rush captain.

Los Camarados
Los Camarados, meaning "the comrades", has since its organization in 1930, attempted to promote a friendly relationship among its members. The club sponsors four dances annually, Homecoming party, and various rush week activities.

Ray Haskins is the president; Jack Dulaney, vice president, and

Fifteen Profs On Original Faculty



ABOVE IS SHOWN the original Tech faculty. Left to right on the first row are the following 1925 Tech officials: E. L. Dohoney, registrar; J. M. Gordon, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Margaret W. Weeks, Dean of Home Economics; A. H. Leidigh, Dean of Agriculture; William Miller, Dean of Engineering; E. Y. Freeland, head coach; Elizabeth West, Librarian; and Dr. F. W. Horn, president.

Texas Tech Faculty Staff Shows Increase of 160 Since 1926

Neal Montgomery, Secretary-treasurer.

College Club
College Club was organized November 21, 1928. Annually the College Club gives the first formal of the year and a farewell stag banquet for graduating members.

College Club officers are: J. C. Bartlett, president; Mack Verhyden, vice-president; Guy Barks, secretary; Jack Stewart, treasurer, and Joe Terry Jackson, sentinel.

Las Vivarachas
Silver Key recognized last spring as the second oldest social club on the campus. The club holds an annual open house, a spring sport dance, and farewell breakfast for graduating members.

Officers for 1946-47 include: Orville Alderson, president; James Robertson, vice-president; Milton Butler, secretary; Amos Howard, treasurer; John Culver, reporter; and Jack Walker, sergeant-at-arms.

Kemas
Kemas was organized in 1932. Traditional affairs include rush week activities, Homecoming dinner for alumni, Christmas party for members and pledges, November dance, Spring festival dance in April and Spring picnic.

Officers of Kemas are: Paul Nail, president; Carl Minor, vice-president; Hugh English, secretary; George Wall, treasurer, and Howard Schmidt, pledge trainer.

Twenty-one years ago this fall, Texas Tech opened its doors to 925 students, and classes began. With a beginning faculty of 53 teachers, 15 remain at Tech, which boasts a permanent teaching staff of 213 today.

The college was organized into four distinct but closely cooperating schools. Of these, the school of Liberal Arts, now the Division of Arts and Sciences, was the largest, having an enrollment of 474. James Marcus Gordon, professor of education and philosophy, was the dean of the college, and in 1933, he became the first dean of men.

The entire Division of Arts and Sciences was located in the Administration building. The English offices were in 205, where classes are now held. George Smallwood, professor of English, is the only teacher on campus of the original English department. The first Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, now Dean Emeritus, had her office in the Administration building, where the William Thomas Gaston, Business manager, is now, Dean Doak and the first librarian, Miss Elizabeth H. West, Librarian Emeritus, still remain on campus.

The biology laboratory consisted of a well-lighted north room on the third floor of the Administration building. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, professor of botany and head of the Department of Biology, is the remaining member of the first staff.

Other members of the first arts

and science faculty are: Geology Department, Dr. L. T. Patton; mathematics, Prof. J. N. Michle and President W. M. Whyburn, who was associate professor; history, Prof. C. D. Eaves; foreign language, Prof. D. B. Qualla. Mrs. Johnnie Gilkerson Langford, Dean of Women, was then an instructor in the Department of Physical Ed-

See FACULTY, Page 7

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Lieutenant, Four Sergeants Added to Tech ROTC Staff

Addition of a First Lieutenant, three Master Sergeants, and one Sergeant has supplemented the Tech 1946 ROTC staff, announced Lt. Col. Ludlow C. Adams.

First Lieut. Thurston N. Mallard from Tehuacana, Texas, assistant professor, is a 1941 graduate of NTSTC at Denton.

After receiving his commission in April, 1943, Mallard entered the Air Transport command and spent 13 months in Europe flying Hospital Evacuation from Italy to Africa. He returned to the United States in February, 1945, and flew with the M.A.T. until he took his present assignment as ROTC instructor at Tech.

Master Sergeant Max I. Fisher, also of the Air Corps, is from Chapel Hill, Texas, and attended Blinn Junior college and Baylor University.

Fisher served in the C.B.I. theater and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, the Air Medal with four clusters, and the CBI campaign ribbon with one battle star. After 942 combat hours, he returned to the states and was discharged as a Captain in May, 1946. He re-enlisted the following day as a Master Sergeant.

Master Sergeant John G. Tanner, Kilgore, has 18 years of service to his credit. He joined the Infantry in 1928 after attending the University of Southern California for two years. Sgt. Tanner served in China for 27 months, spent 14 months in the Philippines in 1932, and was in Hawaii for 22 months until his return to the states in 1936.

During the war he served 13 months in the Pacific on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He returned to the states in 1945 and was assigned to Tech with the Air Corps unit.

Master Sergeant Leroy E. Behrens, San Antonio, joined the army in 1941 and received his commission from the Air Corps administrative school. He served one year in the Pacific on Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa, and near Tokyo.

Behrens was discharged as a Captain in January, 1946, and re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant.

Sergeant Paul Sills of Okmulgee, Okla., was assigned to the Tech ROTC Unit after overseas duty in Italy and the Pacific. He joined the army in 1944 and served with the Tenth Infantry Mountain Division and the 235th Combat Engineer Battalion.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — NEWS & CARTOON

Exes, Enrollees Sing And Yell at Game

Alumni, reprinted here are the songs and yells we use at Tech. Review the old ones, learn the new ones, and don't spare the larny when the Raiders meet the Bears. (Students, the last clause goes for you, too!)

Matador Song
Fight, Matadors, for Tech,
Songs of love we'll sing to thee;
Bear our banners far and wide,
Ever to be our pride;
Fearless champions ever be,
Stand on heights of victory;
Strive for honor ever more,
Long live the Matadors.

Red Raider Fight Song
Let's go Red Raiders, Let every man get in the fray.
Let's go Red Raiders, Let's fight until we win the fray.
The bells of victory will ring out,
and every heart in Texas Tech is gonna sing out.
We'll show the foe, a Matador is master, oh we'll show the foe the meaning of disaster.
They'll turn their backs to the Texas Red and Blacks;
They'll run like hell, we'll ring the bell and show who wears the crown,
When the RED RAIDERS GO TO TOWN.
Let's give a cheer, boys send it down the field,
Let's make it clear boys Tech will never yield.
We'll give the RAIDERS name a greater fame,
We'll show the foe we're out to win the game. Oh!

Hi Yi De Yi, Red Raiders on the run
Victory or die, our battle will be won.
Hi Yi De Yi, They'll soon be bounding back,
Holding on high our glorious Red and Black. Oh!
Hi Yi De Yi, Red Raiders on the run,
Small wonder why our battle will be won.
Hi Yi De Yi, They'll soon be bounding back,
Holding on high our glorious Red and Black.

Fight Raiders, Fight
Fight Raiders, Fight, Fight Raiders Fight,
Fight for the school we love so dearly.
You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low,
You'll push the ball across the goal,
TECH FIGHT! FIGHT!
We'll praise your name, boost you to fame,
Fight for the scarlet and the black,
You will hit 'em, you will wreck 'em
HIT 'EM, WRECK 'EM TEXAS TECH
And the Victory Bells will ring out.
Pepper Yell
T-E-X-A-S T-E-C-H
Hit 'em Tech, wreck 'em Tech!
Hit 'em, wreck 'em Texas Tech!
Locomotive
(Slowly)

Valdes To Review Novel In Spanish
Maria Valdes, senior Home Economics major from Mexico City, will review in Spanish "Peacock Sheds His Tail", a novel based on Mexico, at the next meeting of Capa Y Espada. Maria is the newly elected president of that club. Other officers elected at the October 8 meeting are vice-president, Lawrence O. Miller; secretary, Julia Vicente; treasurer, Calla Deaton; and reporter, Betty Hanks.
"Plans of the club for the year include a visit to the Mexican school of Lubbock and two guest speakers," says language instructor and club sponsor, Mrs. Seattle Mae Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Mordovitch, native Chileans and friends of A. B. Strehll, and Mrs. Sosa-Rodriguez of Puerto Rico will be the speakers.
Capa Y Espada meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p. m. in Ad 215. Mrs. Tucker stated that anyone interested in Spanish is invited to join the club.

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Rah Rah Rah Rah, T-E-C-H (still faster)
Rah Rah Rah Rah, T-E-C-H Individual
Rah! Rah! Rah! (player)

Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
Yeah Raiders, Let's go!
TE-AM
TE-AM
TE-AM
TE-AM
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM.

Ride 'em Raiders, Ride 'em
Fight 'em, Raiders, Fight 'em,
Knock 'em, block 'em,
Kill 'em, stop 'em
Give 'em hell, Raiders.

Yeah Red!
Yeah Black!
Yeah Raiders!
Set 'em back!
(slowly)
R-R-RAI D-D-D-ER
RAIDERS
RAIDERS
(faster)
R-R-RAI D-D-D-ER
RAIDERS
RAIDERS
(still faster)
R-R-RAI D-D-D-ER
RAIDERS
RAIDERS

Fight Tech fight
Fight Tech fight
Fight Tech, Fight Tech
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Music Plays Most Important Role In Activities

Music played an important role in the activities on Tech's campus throughout the 1945-46 term. Hit Parade tunes, and college songs, novelties and boogie woogie—all were present, and Tech made the most of it.
Popular songs were the theme of the '46 La Ventana, whose pages were gay with snatches of songs, recalling "That's For Me", "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief", "Till The End of Time", and "Personality"—songs everyone on the campus hummed. And on La Ventana's pages, too, was "Oh, College Mother Beautiful".
Tech's rodeo, planned and sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, was no small event on the campus last spring. With its note of gay festivity, the rodeo too had music in its make-up. The Matador band led the rodeo parade down Broadway and played at rodeo performances.
The Varsity show, "Campaign Capers", offered perhaps the most outstanding evidence of music in the air at Tech last year. Presented early in May, it was an expression of Tech's student talent, being written, directed and enacted by students.
There's still music in the air at Tech, and this weekend's Homecoming celebration promises the addition of many voices to those already singing here.

Guthrie Wins HE Prize
Sue Lynn Guthrie, home economics student from Memphis has been awarded the Lubbock Panhellenic Society prize for outstanding work done in home economics her freshman year, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks.
This award is made each year to the freshman student in the home economics division who has made the highest grades in all her work.
Mexico is supposed to be an Indian name for 'habitation of the god of war.'
The Indians had two translations for the word Wyoming. One was "extensive plains." The other was "mountains and valleys alternating."

22 Graduates Are Making Good For Geology Dept.

Among the students who have graduated from the Geology and Petroleum Engineering Department twenty-two of them have done outstanding work in this field. Dr. Leroy Patton, head of Geology and Petroleum Engineering Department, disclosed.

The first graduate, Eldon M. Thorp, is now Associate Geologist of the Soil Conservation Service for the U. S. Agriculture Department in Washington, D. C.
Three students graduating in the class of 1929 who have made outstanding progress are Lloyd M. Pyeatt, Wayne Burkhardt, and J. T. Gist. Mr. Pyeatt is the micropaleontologist for the Atlantic Refining Company in Houston, Texas. Mr. Burkhardt is superintendent in charge of drilling and production for Brown and Wheeler, oil operators in Houston. Gist retains the position of Assistant Topographic Engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Mr. Delmar R. Criswell, now consulting geologist at Olney, Texas, and Fred H. Moore, District Geologist for the Illinois District of the Magnolia Company, graduated from the Geology and Petroleum Engineering Department the following year.
The next year, four other students from the Geology and Petroleum Engineering Department, now holding noteworthy positions were: G. C. Clark, Assistant Division Geologist in the Ft. Worth division for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company; Mr. A. C. Cole, now District Geologist for the same company as Mr. Clark in the Shreveport, Mississippi district; Mr. A. C. Stults, Estimations Engineer for the Thomas Y. Pickett Company in Dallas Texas; Mr. Robert C. Spivey, Micropaleontologist for the Shell Oil Company.

Fred Morgan Gist was the only student from the class of 1932 who has an outstanding record. He is District Geologist for the Richardson Oil, Inc., at Monahans, Texas.
Joe W. Lang, Associate Geologist for the U. S. Geological Survey in charge of the Houston Division of Ground Water Investigations, and J. O. Sanders, Operations Superintendent for the California Company in Natchez, Mississippi, are students from the class of 1933 that have made noteworthy progress in their vocation.
The following year, two promising Geology and Petroleum Engineering graduates were Ursel S. Armstrong and Houston H. Hinson. Mr. Armstrong is now the Micropaleontologist for the Shell Oil Company in Long Beach, California, and Mr. Hinson is a Petroleum Engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Another student from the same class who has recently been promoted to the position of District Geologist for West Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona from that of District Geologist for the Panhandle and Northwestern Texas district for the Texas Company, is Jesse A. Rogers.
J. C. Williamson is now a consulting geologist in his own private business. He was formerly the District Geologist for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Midland, Texas. Williamson was a graduate of the class of 1936.

In the following graduating class of 1937, W. K. Davis left a promising record. He is now Superintendent for the El Paso Natural Gas Company.
Lester A. Coon, a graduate of 1938, is now District Geologist for the Huronian Oil Company in the Mississippi district.
In 1939, the Geology and Petroleum Engineering graduate to make outstanding progress was Dan C. Davis, now a Geologist for the Iowa Geological Survey.

The remaining of the twenty-two graduates to advance far in their field were: Elliott H. Powers, District Geologist for the Gulf Oil Corp., in the Fort Worth district; George T. Thomas, District Geologist for the Ohio Oil Co., who graduated in 1940; L. E. Worley, who is now Chief Ranger for the National Park Services at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico.

Time 'n Tide 'n Tech Toddle on . . . 'n on

Times have changed. Well, lots of things have changed around here since 1925, but not so much as you might expect. Then, has it always changed for the best? That's for you to decide, but if it is at all true what the annual of 1925-26 depicts, Tech was a gay place in the early days.

School spirit burned as it probably has never burned since. There were parties, dances and more social functions. The boys at Cheryl Casa, then a boys' dormitory, were combined Rudolph Valentinos and Charlie Chaplins. One notable feature of the "jelly beans" is that they were no burr haircuts.

Middy blouses, Clara Bow hairdos, long waisted sweaters, daring knicker-like trousers for hiking, and large—very large and floppy—hats, and "You tell 'em" were codd styles, as was the Charleston. Beauties? Yes, indeed. The first annual chose five of them for special notice. The number one beauty was Miss Afton Gilkerson of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Johnny Langford, Dean of Women.

Can you imagine only two classes at Tech, neither being junior or senior? That was the situation the

first year. However, there was a football team that year, and a very good one. The first Red Raider squad, consisting of only fish and sophomores, lost only one game, tied two and won six. One score in particular is worth remembering a slight victory of 12-0 over Wayland.

There were only seven buildings on the campus to start with, including, of course, the stock judging pavilion, the dairy barns, Pres. Horn's residence, and the cafeteria (not to be confused with the cafeteria located on the campus now.) That is, the actual buildings were the Administration building, the Home Economics building, and the Engineering building.

Girls' sports included swimming, volleyball, tennis, baseball, hiking, basketball, horseback riding, and stunts. Perhaps it is best that they did away with the stunts and hiking, because any girl of 1946 knows enough stunts (rumble seat jujitsu or anti-commando tactics, they call it now), and with Tech's expansive campus, hiking is just routine to the campus coed. But why did they discontinue the swimming and horseback riding? Meat shortage, no doubt.

The military department was composed of one company and the band. The company, "A", of course, had three platoons. The boys wore wrap-around leggings, white shirts, and garrison caps. This was quite different from Tech's military department of today.

The calendar included such familiar and peculiar dates as: pep meetings; fish get lost (Oct. 5). (Hope they found the lost slimes. Is that traditionally the reason that fish of today have that lost look in their eyes?); students go joy riding on the city bus; first shirt tail parade (Oct. 10); and first convocation in the mule barn. By chance, was the present gym patterned after that mule barn to serve the same purpose of today?

Can you imagine an article in the back of La Ventana entitled "The Kissing Situation At Texas Tech"? Well, it was printed there, six pages of it with diagrams. Hu-m-m, this was an educational institution in those days. Quotes in it run as follows: "The technique of the co-eds is only fair, but the enthusiasm that they put into their work is marvelous." That is the summary of a chemistry prof's remarks. He suggested that instruc-

tions be offered in the art of proper oculation, raising the thought that "A kiss properly administered would do more to hold the home together than all the doughnuts ever made." Well, well!

Dean Wm. J. Miller, hoping to improve the situation, announced that beginning with the 1926-27 session, he was going to offer several courses for the benefit of engineering students on theoretical and applied kissing, consisting of two hours lecture and three hours laboratory practice. Subjects proposed, "the proper position to assume while kissing," "the effect of synthetic gin on kissing," "the relative kick of kissing blonds and brunettes," etc.

Something must have happened because for your information, the courses were never scheduled. Guess the engineers objected. If they had made them required courses, perhaps there would have been more interest.

The first editors were honest folks, to say the least. On their financial statement, printed in the back of the book, under the headings, "Receipts," one finds such topics as "Graft from Photogra-

(Continued on Page 5)

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NO STAGS

Tom's White Orchid

By A TECH STUDENT

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story was written for the Toreador by a Tech student who prefers to be anonymous. If you would like to have more stories similar to it in the paper, let us know.

Ann looked at the clock; it was ten minutes 'till five. In ten more minutes, she could go home from the office. She knew that Mr. Jarvis was going to ask her to go out to dinner. He never failed to ask her every day, and her answer seldom failed to be "no".

Not today of all days; it was a year ago today that Tom had gone away. . . . gone and not returned. Happy-go-lucky Tom. She could not help but think of him. Ann had been working every day since she got the letter which stated in concise cold words that he was missing.

Ann tried in vain to think of something besides that day a year ago. Tom had come rushing up the stairs to her flat. He always seemed to be in a hurry. She recalled how he pinned an orchid on her shoulder, kissed her, then took her to dinner. After they finished eating, he told her that he was leaving. He smiled while she tried to smile back, but her heart would not let her. That night he left, and through the eyes of others, went out of her life forever.

Promptly at five till five, Mr. Jarvis made his daily appearance. "Hello, Ann. You look tired."

"Good afternoon, Mr. Jarvis. I'm sorry I look tired. Really I'm not," she forced herself to answer.

"Ann," he paused for a second, having the same question every day for five months. "Would you care to have dinner with me?"

Ann looked at him thoughtfully for quite some time. She was thinking about Mr. Jarvis knowing that he was going to ask her to marry him. She knew that tonight would be a good night to tell him.

"All right Mr. Jarvis. I should enjoy having dinner with you. Come up to my apartment about nine o'clock. I'll rest a while and try to be fresh looking for you."

Mr. Jarvis smiled. This was the first time she had accepted his invitation in over a week. He was satisfied.

Ann left the office thinking about Mr. Jarvis. She wondered why he had never married. He was such a good man, with a good job in his late thirties.

Promptly at nine Mr. Jarvis was walking up the stairs to Ann's apartment. He opened the screen door, and noticed a white florist company's box between the screen door and the other one. Someone was sending Ann flowers. Who could his rival be? He picked up the box and knocked on the door.

Ann opened the door, smiling,

and asked him to come into the compact living room.

"Here's something for you, Ann", he said handing her the box timidly.

Ann opened the box and drew out an orchid. Mr. Jarvis caught her surprised look. She could not take her eyes off the flower. Mr. Jarvis saw a tear streaming down her cheek. Maybe she had never received an orchid before, he thought.

Ann looked up at Mr. Jarvis and smiled. She was speechless. Suddenly, she threw her arms around him. Mr. Jarvis was surprised; Ann had never done this before.

"I'll be ready in a minute," Ann whispered. "Let me put some powder on," she said as she went into her tiny bedroom.

Mr. Jarvis looked at the box the orchid had been in. Inside was a card. He had to know his rival's name. Temptation got the better of him and he read it. It simply said:

"Ann, I didn't want you to be without an orchid on this day; so I ordered it a year in advance, just

Extension Films Shown To Classes

J. H. Milliken, director of Extension, has announced the arrival of a number of new films, dealing with several subjects, to be shown to various classes throughout the year.

Those dealing with athletics and sports are: "Ballhandling in Basketball," "Ballhandling in Football," "Blocking in Football," "Defensive Foot work in Basketball," "Shooting in Basketball," and "Tackling in Football"; geography: "Our Shrinking World," and "Columbia"; history and government: "Despotism" and "We, the People"; industry: "Milk"; primary grades: "The House I Live In," "The Stray Lamb," and "What Is Four"; safety: "Safety in the Home," and "Safety To and From School"; science: "Plastics"; and additional programs: "Which Way This Time," "Assignment-Tomorrow," and "Homes for Veterans."

Lt. Gov.'s Son At Tech

A son of the governor of Texas is enrolled at Technological College for the first time in Tech history.

Mark Smith, son of Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, who is acting governor this week while Gov. Coke Stevenson is out of the state, is a freshman pre-law student. The 17-year-old lad earns extra spending money by working in the fountain of a local drug store.

in case. All my love, Tom."

Ann came back into the living room. She looked more lovely than Mr. Jarvis had ever seen her. She took him by the arm and said, "Let's go."

Mr. Jarvis slipped Tom's card into his pocket. He had a great feeling of friendship for this boy he had never seen. Mr. Jarvis wished he could have known him. Someday he must tell Ann about the card; but she was smiling now. He was happy to be with him. He hoped that tonight might be the night he could muster the courage to ask her to marry him.

Three Newcomers To Library Staff

Tech Library staff has three new members since last school year, A. S. Gaylor, head librarian, said.

Mildred Dulaney, formerly county librarian at Levelland, has become head of the circulating department.

Margaret Irby, who was cataloger at Bethany College, West Virginia, is head of the reference department; and Earline Senter, graduate of NTSTC last June, joined the staff as assistant reference librarian.

Circulation of books has doubled last year's rate, Gaylor stated. Senter commented, "I have never seen so many people wanting to study."

Pre-Law Initiates At Courthouse

Pre-Law club held initiation for sixteen new members Monday, night, October 7, at the Lubbock County Courthouse, with Chief Justice Darrell Carpenter presiding.

Each initiate was cross-examined by the members before the group was sworn in together, says Amos Howard, president.

Those initiated were: James L. Springer, Billy Bounds, N. L. Cross, Bill Stevens, Glenn Phillips, Marvin Brakebill, Mann Gregg, Jerry Wilson, Max Osborn, Bryan Love-lace, Neal Tandy, Clint Formyby, Joe Gipson, Charles Jones, David Johnson and Johnny Gibson.

Jackson Speaks at Post

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, spoke before the Parent Teacher's Association at Post, Texas, Oct. 10. His topic was "Building Firm Foundations for Educational Procedures." Mrs. B. E. Young of Post acted as hostess.

Pasture Grasses, Beef Production In Aggie Study

In an effort to discover which pasture grasses give the best response to irrigation, the Division of Agriculture at Texas Tech has begun a long range experiment on beef production on irrigated pasture mixtures, Dean W. L. Stangel has announced.

Objects are to determine the value of various irrigation pasture mixtures for beef production, the cost of establishing and maintaining the pasture mixtures under irrigation, the changes in specie dominance during grazing periods and to observe the forage yield.

Pasture mixtures to be used in the experiment include: alfalfa, alfalfa and broom grass, alfalfa and perennial rye grass, alfalfa with perennial rye grass and broom grass, native buffalo grass, and buffalo grass and white clover.

The project was officially started Sept. 15 and is to be carried on until Feb. 1, 1950. Results will be published annually in a bulletin by the Division of Agriculture.

CE's Invited To Conference In Kansas City

A group of Tech civil engineering students, members of the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter there, have been invited to attend a conference in Kansas City, Oct. 17, during the three-day Fall Meeting of the Society, scheduled for Oct. 16-18.

Subjects to be discussed at the Student Chapter Conference include "The Engineer's Interest in Legislative Matters," "The Engineer as a Member of his Community," and other topics of interest to student engineers.

Eight technical sessions will mark the three-day meeting in Kansas City's Hotel Continental at which more than 600 leading civil engineers, experts on highways, sanitary engineering, air transport, waterways, and in other civil engineering fields, will discuss post-war problems.

The 93-year-old American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering organization in the United States, and throughout the country there are 123 Student Chapters affiliated with it.

Professor James Murdough is the Faculty Advisor of Tech's chapter.

Time 'n Tech

(Continued from Page 4)
"Bribes from Businessmen," "Sale of Bootleg Whiskey to Students," "Rent of Annual Office to Petters," and "Bribes from Students."

Poor Eyesight Can Be Prevented In Some Cases

Austin, Texas, Oct. 17—Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer said today, "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a correction by means of temporary glasses made when required."

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for danger signals in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyache, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads closely or too far away from the face, that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child likes wearing glasses, nevertheless, it is the obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if there is a suspicion that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses for a few years during early school life than to have permanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes is by no means limited to children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference, or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

"The eyes of any person, whether young, middle-aged, or older represent one of the most priceless of bodily possessions," the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them promptly and properly is a responsibility which should never be sidestepped."

Scroll Painting Is Shown At Museum

A rare scroll painting, "The Death of Buddha," will be exhibited at the West Texas Museum from Oct. 15 through Oct. 30, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, announced Wednesday.

The painting is being exhibited through the courtesy of Dr. Linus Long of California, a collector of Oriental art work.

The museum is open on week days from 8 to 11 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday hours are 3 to 6 p. m.

Library Orders Fiction

A move is under way to open a recreational reading room in the library of Texas Tech, Librarian A. S. Gaylor, Jr., has announced. Some 500 volumes of popular fiction and non-fiction will be in-

Marital Statistics Indicate Over 6,000,000 Manless Women

With a shortage of 1,000,000 marriageable males in the United States, between six and eight million American girls will have to go through life without a husband, according to the latest marital statistics.

Reduced to the figure that really means a lot to the average American girl, one girl in every seven will have to live alone whether she likes it or not, according to an article in the October issue of GoGod Housekeeping magazine.

Pl's Initiate And Plan For Float

Plant Industry club which met Monday, Oct. 7 initiated Arthur Stoy, Dallas; James Gimmell, Littlefield; John Lee, Lubbock, and George Wall, Knox City. These new members will supervise the building of a float for the Homecoming parade.

Joe Cole, chairman, Arthur Bell and Bob Montgomery were appointed to make final plans for the annual Homecoming breakfast to honor the alumni. This will be held at the Tower Cafe.

Barton Willingham, president of the club, announced that members of the club must be juniors and seniors of the plant industry department.

Other officers are Willis Phillips, vice-president; Judd Morrow, secretary; LeRoy Olsak, treasurer; Bob Armstrong, corresponding secretary; James Simpson, sergeant-at-arms, and E. L. Mader, assistant professor of plant industry, sponsor.

Civil Service Announces Exams

Civil Service examinations were announced today for Personnel Officer, Placement Officer and Personnel Assistant, according to a statement made today by Mr. Paul H. Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region.

Applications must be on file with the Fourteenth Regional Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas, not later than November 5, 1946.

Salaries for these positions range from \$3397.20 to \$7102.20 per year. Employment will be in various Federal Agencies in the state of Texas.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from E. V. Hicks, Room 202, Federal Building, Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office or from the Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 S. Harwood St., Dallas.

cluded in the new room, which is expected to open in about two months.

But there is a happy solution for girls with the martial urge who don't mind a spot of travel. All they have to do is take the advice which Horace Greeley gave young men some years ago and go west.

Tops in the happy hunting grounds for husbands is Alaska where it would be awfully difficult for a girl to miss catching a husband as there are 45 men to every girl.

Next most lush spots are Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, California, Arizona, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

Rhode Island is the toughest state in the country for husband hunting, with Massachusetts, N. Carolina, S. Carolina and, in fact, most of Dixie close behind.

Cities which afford the best prospects for getting a husband are Gary, Ind., Detroit, Mich., or San Francisco.

Undermanned and stocked with pulchritudinous feminine competition are Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn.

Statistics show that marrying between 30 and 34 offers the best chance for happiness. Second best is between 24 and 29. Chances are slimmest when the girl is under 24.

After marriage the chances are one in six that you'll be divorced, and the most perilous years are the third, fourth and fifth.

Incidentally the chances of eventual divorce are higher if you make or San Francisco. In Chicago, for your home in Chicago, Los Angeles, instance, it's only three to one you'll stay married, and in Los Angeles and San Francisco only slightly better.

Cost Of Living Adjustment Cited For Tech Profs.

Faculty members of Texas Technological college have been notified that they will receive a Cost of Living Adjustment. President Wm. Whyburn announced this week this adjustment is to be paid from funds provided by the Veteran's Administration.

"Faculty members who teach night classes are also paid from funds provided by the Veteran's Administration," President Whyburn said.

is a veteran coach for the Raiders and also a veteran of World War II, during

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Wednesday—Bruce McIver
"One Thing Lacking"

Southwest Conference Basketball Star



Thursday—Jack Robinson
"Unconditional Surrender"

All-American A&M Tackle—'39



Friday—Joe Boyd
"A Date With Destiny"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by the Baptist Churches of Lubbock

Raider-Bear Tilt Is Homecoming Feature

Men-in-Red to Meet Third Southwest Conference Foe

SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 18, 1946 THE TOREADOR Page 6

'Old-Timers' Will See Plenty Action 'n Saturday's Tilt

If the former students of Texas Tech want to see the 'old-timers' in action this weekend in the Homecoming football game against Baylor, they probably will. Only five of the men Coach Dell Morgan has used in the past three games are without previous experience as a Red Raider.

The Tech starting lineup includes ten lettermen and the eleventh—Center Tuffy Nabors—won his freshman numerals in 1942 and is

ever, the Athletic office has warned that this is only a rough estimate and there may or may not be that many tickets. After 2 p. m. standing room will be sold. An estimated 600 or 700 standing room tickets will be available. All ex-student ticket holders must go to the Athletic office in the gymnasium Saturday and have their tickets stamped by the Alumni committee before game time. The section of bleachers behind the south goal posts will be reserved for ex-students.

Tech Aggies Judge in Mo.

A student judging team will leave Texas Tech Wednesday to attend the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18. The team will compete in judging beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep, and will be accompanied by Prof. R. C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department.

the current defensive sensation of the Southwest.

Ends Joe Smith and Roy Williams, Tackle George Zoller, Guard James Reed and Backs Dick Standefer and Roger Smith are pre-war Tech lettermen. Tackle Bernie Winkler, Guard Floyd Lawhorn and Backs Cecil Norris and Ed Robnett won their spurs since the war broke out.

The only men new this year likely to see action, unless Tech gets so far ahead or so far behind Coach Morgan sends subs in wholesale, include: Guard Dorrell McCurry, Lubbock; Tackles Ted Moss, Amrillo, and O. C. Foster, Lubbock; Quarterback Ray Crenshaw, Temple; and Fullback James Conley, Quannah.

We were a firm believer in signs until we read one that said "Drink Canada Dry." That's impossible!

Idaho is derived from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains."

Weather permitting, Texas Tech's Red Raiders will have the opportunity to open up their big guns against the Baylor Bears here Saturday afternoon. The game is played as an annual feature of Tech's Homecoming Day for ex-students and Alumni.

Pre-game indications are that both elevens may be prepared for a "wide open" game if they find a dry, fast gridiron. Returning from a three-game road trip in as many weeks, the Raiders have two Southwest conference foes tucked away this season and action is brisk in the Raider camp this week as they prepare for the Bear tilt.

In Southwest conference competition this season, Baylor has dropped two decisions. The T. C. U. Horned-frogs edged out the Bruins 19-16 while Arkansas tallied two scores while holding the Baptists to no count.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Coach Dell Morgan paced his charges through long scrimmage sessions using two reserve teams while the starting eleven worked on ball-handling and pass defense.

Past grid history for the Homecoming foes show competition has been keen and evenly matched. Both the Raiders and Bears have won three games each and last year they fought to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Raiders will meet one other Southwest conference team this season beside Baylor when they play Rice Institute at Houston Nov. 2.

Results of games played between Baylor and Tech in their gridiron history are:

- 1929—Tech 0, Baylor 34.
 - 1931—Tech 0, Baylor 32.
 - 1932—Tech 14, Baylor 2.
 - 1933—Tech 13, Baylor 0.
 - 1934—Tech 14, Baylor 7.
 - 1942—Tech 7, Baylor 14.
 - 1945—Tech 7, Baylor 7.
- Each team won three, lost three and tied one.

Two Veterans Take Guessing Honors

Bonnie L. Allen, senior agriculture student from Hillsboro, and Tommy Hughes, senior arts and science student from Trenton, picked all the winners.

And the Vietry Bells will ring out.

Pepper Yell contest was so close that the winners were named. Allen was awarded first place for guessing the nearest to correct scores and Hughes was designated consolation winner in view of the closeness of the two entries.

Both Allen and Hughes are army veterans. Allen served three years with the Air forces, part of which was spent in the Philippines. Hughes served two years with the Infantry in Germany.

There are no two generals in the country more famous than General Motors and General Electric.

Saturday's Lineup

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| No. TECH, Pos. | No. BAYLOR, Pos. |
| 25 J. Smith, left end | 81 Ham, left end |
| 64 Winkler, left tackle | 71 Helronimus, left tackle |
| 35 Lawhorn, left guard | 67 Jones, left guard |
| 51 Nabors, center | 55 Runnels, center |
| 66 Reed, right guard | 60 Griffin, right guard |
| 48 Zoller, right tackle | 74 Murski, right tackle |
| 65 Kelley, right end | 82 Gandy, right end |
| 67 Standefer, quarterback | 40 Price, quarterback |
| 70 R. Smith, left halfback | 23 Mangum, left halfback |
| 27 Robnett, fullback | 21 Kimbrough, right halfback |
| 20 G. Lewis, right halfback | 32 Pierce, fullback |

Co-Capt. Smith or . . .



ROGER SMITH

Three years of Raider play, along with three seasons of outstanding performance with service elevens make Roger Smith both senior man for the squad and game leader for the '46 Red Raiders. Every performance this season point out that Smith is one of the nation's best backs.

QB Standefer, Toss One

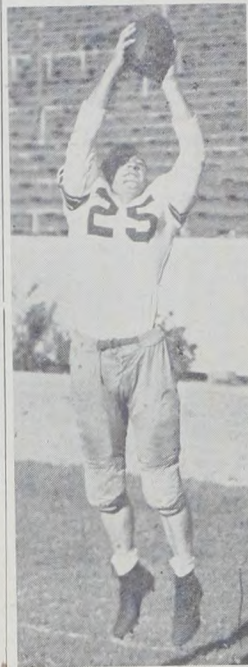


DICK STANDEFER

Ex-Army Sgt. Dick Standefer, who is 6-2 and 190 pounds of Raider quarterback will demonstrate some of his pigskin tossing skill Saturday against the Baylor Bears. It was Standefer's 67-yard heave to Ralph Earhart that set the pace that downed the SMU Mustangs 7-0.

Football Ticket Sales Indicate Record Homecoming Crowds

. . . To End Joe Smith



JOE SMITH

Ability to snare the high ones along with an outstanding defensive game makes Joe Smith, Electra sophomore, one of the outstanding wingmen in the Southwest. Smith served three years in the Army.

The Texas Tech-Baylor homecoming game will be played before an overflow crowd Saturday afternoon if pre-game ticket sales are a true indication.

According to latest information received Tuesday afternoon from the Tech Athletic office, a total of 2,300 general admission tickets have been sold. No more general admission tickets will be available until 1 p. m. Saturday.

Fifteen hundred general admission tickets are being held back for the Tech Alumni. If all of these tickets are not sold, the remainder will go on sale at the north gate at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Approximately 700 alumni will be present for the game, according to an estimate by the Tech Athletic office. This will leave about 800 seats available at game time. How-

Fencing Offered Techsans First Time Since 1942; Meets Set

Plans to take to the Southwestern of the Amateur Fencing Association in the spring. Engle it plain that neither the meet itself nor Tech's participation in it have been definitely set. If things go as planned he hopes to start women's fencing classes some time early in the spring semester with Mrs. Beakley assisting him as an instructor.

Expectations are that many teams will be formed and they will take part in intra-mural activities. In the spring of 1943, a team of five first year men traveled to Baylor to take part in the A.F.L.A. meet there and came away with second place in this Southwest division. They defeated Baylor which held the title and put down all other opposition with the exception of an experienced team of Texas University fencers.

The Southwest division of the A.F.L.A. is in no way connected with the Southwest conference known to football and basketball fans but takes in additional territory and includes such organizations as Y. M. C. A. and other independent teams.

Anyone interested in taking lessons is invited to call the athletic department or see their Physical Education instructor for information about enrollment.

Remember, the boss has to be a drink if you're not a self-starter.

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Hurricanes Top Raiders 21 to 6 Tech Coaching Staff Is Complete For the First Time Since 1942

Tulsans Outplay Tech In All Departments

By BILL SAYERS
Toreador Sports Writer

Tech's three game winning streak was broken at Tulsa Saturday when the Raiders bowed before the onslaught of the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane. After pulling ahead with a touchdown in the earlier part of the first period the Raider offense bogged down and was overtaken shortly before the half by a Tulsa tally which gave them a seven to six lead at half time.

An inspired drive, starting almost with the whistle which started the third quarter, netted the Hurricanes another seven points by a series of ground plays. The final counter came with less than three minutes of playing time left in the game. Standefer passed to Williams for Tech but it was intercepted by Barry who ran it back to the Tech thirty-three yard line. Five plays later Hardy Brown powered over from the one foot line to score.

Clyde La Force, the Hurricane quarterback, showed unerring aim by making three perfect kicks out of three tries for all of Tulsa's conversions.

Fighting all the way the Raiders showed some moments of spectacular football especially on defense and made Tulsa dig for every inch of ground gained. Statistics show, however, that they were out-gained in almost every department: Tulsa gained an over-all 335 yards to the Raiders 107 and 18 first downs to seven for Tech. The Raiders held the edge in punt average by a figure of 34.3 yards to 32.8 yards by Tulsa.

Roger Smith, the Raider regular left halfback did not see any action in the second half of the ball game, a fact which slowed the Tech offense perceptibly. It was Smith who skirted ends for the only Raider score of the evening.

New Women's Quarterback Club See A&M Movies

If you're wondering what a first down is, the Women's Auxiliary Quarterback Club is the answer to your prayers. Or if you're a female fanatic on the game, now is your chance to put Coach Morgan on the spot by asking him about the various plays.

Films of the Tech-A&M football game were shown Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Quarterback Club. Organized and sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department, the purpose of the organization is to explain the technical phases of the game and to give the women of Lubbock and Tech girls an opportunity to learn the inside information on every Tech game.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Head Coach Dell Morgan explained the different formations, penalties and plays while the film was being shown, and answered all questions. The women's Auxiliary Quarterback club will meet every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. throughout the season in the auditorium of the Engineering building. All women are cordially invited to attend.

California means "land of oven's heat."

DOUBLE-T DOPE

SAM MALONE, Jr.
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be at home in the Double-T stadium Saturday afternoon during the hours of 2:30 'til about 5 p. m.

Not that any kind of invitation will be necessary as several hundred general admission tickets (literally meaning "standing room") will be the only offering to late comers.

According to Athletic Director Morley Jennings, the "left-overs", if there happens to be any, from tickets reserved for alumni will be placed on sale at 1 p. m. Saturday. While the estimated number of tickets needed will probably be around 700 (of 1500 total reserved) we can keep in mind that several thousand former Techsians are fresh out of the service and will be raring for the chance to see their old Red Raiders rambling again.

While culling through the files of Clark H. Schooley, director of athletic publicity, we secured records of the 35-man traveling squad that made the trip to Tulsa last week.

From the standpoint of veteran's service that delegation has plenty of action, both in the service and former football experience at Texas Tech.

The 35 men have a combined total of 67 years and 7 months of active duty for Uncle Sam. In years of play for Red Raider football squads however, they exceed even further with 77 years. Twelve men saw action with the Army, ten with the Navy; five were members of the Marine Corps, and one served with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Breaking up some of the branches of the service the Raiders are found to have and all-ex-Army left half-back delegation while the three right halfbacks lean two for the Navy and only one ex-k-h-a-k-i-clad. The quarterback slot is alternated between the Army, in Dick Standefer, and Earnest Hawkins representing the sailors.

The center position is a cross-section of ex-servicemen. Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, Army; J. W. Red Coats, Marines; and Bobby Williams, Coast Guard.

Left guards lean toward the Army, two to one, while the right guards vice versa. The Marines outnumbered the Navy in a like manner at the left tackle spot.

NOTE TO EX-STUDENTS—When taking a Texan's pride of your alma mater remember that Texas Tech carried on a full schedule during the man-scarce war years. Year in and year out the Red Raiders maintained a major-opponent schedule and played every game to win. So you see, it isn't the wins or losses that determine the greatness of tradition here at your old stomping grounds, it's STILL playing the game!

Pauline Lokey's Work Accepted by Exhibit
A luncheon set made by Pauline Lokey, junior applied arts major of Texas Technological college, has been accepted for exhibition at the International Textile exhibit sponsored by the art department of the Women's college of the University of North Carolina.

Techsians and Exes Are To Build A Dream

\$300,000 Clifford and Audrey Jones Stadium Plans Finished

Homecomers this weekend may be witnessing their last Homecoming football game in the present field.

For many months officials have been working on plans for a new stadium and hopes are held that by next fall the structure may be completed. Funds totaling more than \$300,000 already have been raised to build the stadium, to be known as the Clifford and Audrey Jones Stadium, but the government has declined so far to release materials.

Many revisions have been made in the building program and indications are others will take place before land is cleared and concrete is poured. Original plans called for erection of stands to seat about 16,000 and for addition of other units later to complete a bowl and provide for 27,000 spectators.

However, with football fans filling all stadia to capacity for virtually every game, indications point toward enlarged structure for Texas Tech, with possibility of dormitory units to house athletes may be erected beneath the stands.

The new stadium will be constructed northwest of the present field, with its southeastern corner located about 75 yards northwest of the edge of the present field.

Indications are the center of each side will be higher than the ends, thus providing a greater number of box seats and more space near the 50-yard line, an area for which there is the greatest demand. The west stand, under plans now under consideration, would extend over 60 rows high, with all boxes located between the 40 yard lines and about halfway up. The north and south ends would be about 30 rows high.

The east stand would not be so high and would be set aside in the main for student use. Total seating would be expanded from the original 27,000 to 40,000 or more.

The dormitories, if they are included, would be beneath the west stand. Offices for coach, equipment and dressing rooms, a recreation room for the Double-T association, and business offices would be under the east stands.

Major attention in considerations has been given to placement of adequate refreshment stands and rest rooms. Tentative plans call for refreshment stands near the center of each stand and for rest rooms for both men and women at both ends of the stands.

With construction of a new stadium, the east stands, north stands and a portion of the west stand of the present field will be torn down. A portion of the west stand will be retained for use at track meets. The new dressing rooms constructed last summer will be assigned exclusively to baseball and track teams.

The stadium fund has come from public subscription. Bonds in the amount of \$150,000 will be sold, retirement coming from profits from athletic events.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Tech, has underwritten the bonds and in tribute to his interest in Texas Tech and its athletic program the stadium will be named for him and his wife.

Tech directors have given wholehearted approval to the program and have placed final plans in the hands of a committee composed of faculty members and Lubbock businessmen. Under the program directors must approve all plans, but this appears to be a routine matter.

In the stadium program also is construction of new roads on the campus, one running from the new structure to join Eighth street just west of the gymnasium. Fourth Street will be extended and turned south to join the Brownfield and Levelland roads near the Y west of Lubbock on 19th street.

The site was selected with a partial view of permitting game traffic to have easy access to games. Parking areas will be located all around the stadium and automobiles will be able to come and go easily from the west over Fourth Street, toward Clovis on College avenue, and toward the Lubbock business area on Fourth, Sixth and Eighth streets, as well as other streets.

Completion of a new Tech stadium, officials feel, will hasten the time the college is admitted to the South west conference. Officials also believe a way will be found to start construction early next year.

Raiders Transition; Cowpasture To Present Is Success Story

Transition of Texas Tech's Red Raiders from a beginning on a cowpasture with plenty of room for cars and no bleachers has been one of phenomenal progress.

It was a crude beginning when the Raiders, for the first time, met the mighty McMurry Indians for a 0-0 tie.

A glance back through the pages of Tech's gridiron history, as it was being made, is interesting by comparison to the Ramblin' Raiders of 1946.

For instance: 1927 Twelve lettermen returned to the Raider fold for the promising 1927 season.

That was the year that the referee had to put his foot on the ball to keep it from floating down field as the Matadors (popular handle the Raiders carried then) defeated Schriener's Institute on Oct. 2.

The youngster in college circles also met its first Southwest conference team this season and was proud of the 16 points gathered to TCU's 28. Fan interest was also picking up around the South Plains area since more than 700 fans made up a special train to see Ft. Worth, and how the "big" colleges played the game.

1928 Captain Ransome Walker, one of the greatest players of the game in three years at Tech was invited to play in the East-West affair that year at San Francisco.

Vaughn Conley was captain-elect that year.

1929 "Buddy" Brothers, halfback, began the first of three years of brilliant play for the Raiders. DeWitt and Durham also sparked the local "Bullfighters" despite loss of players and injuries that plagued the Tech eleven.

1930 Coach Pete Cawthon's first season as Tech football mentor was in this year. Pictures of that day show numerous players for Tech and her opponents playing sans headgear.

Jack Durham was captain of the Raiders and played outstanding ball from the center position.

Dell Morgan began his first season on Tech's coaching staff this year.

1931 "Speedy" Moffett, Stanton quarterback; "Bigun" Baker, and Yancy Price led the growing Men-in-Red as they went out after bigger games. Price made the revolutionary "Statue of Liberty" play famous for local fans and was high-point man for the Raiders from the end position.

1932 The hard hitting Tech eleven marked up 382 points to their opponents 36 this season to lead the nation in points scored on opponents. Ten victories out of twelve starts took the Border States conference as well as marked the growth of Raider teams into "big time" sports.

The touted Baylor Bears fell before the home economics staff still here, Dean W. L. Stangel and Arthur Henry Leidigh, professor of agronomy, are here now.

Home economics division had an enrollment of 50 freshmen and 16 sophomores the first year. This division was the still is headed by Dean Margaret W. Weeks. Mrs. J. N. Michie, then Miss Jonnie McCrery, is the only other member of the home economics staff still here, Dean Weeks was the first president of the Faculty club, which met in the bookstore located on the first floor of the Home Economics building.

Since that eventful year of 1925, many additions and changes have been made. Those "pioneer" teachers have seen at first hand the gradual but rapid development of Texas Tech.

For the first time since 1942 Texas Tech's coaching staff is working full capacity with the recent addition of Wm. W. Brown, part-time student and assistant football coach and trainer, and John Case, as assistant track coach.

Brown fills the position made vacant when Lewis "Doc" Spears resigned to complete work on his PhD degree at the University of Texas. Spears is employed by the State Board of Health and plans to

return to Tech after completing his school work.

Below is a line-up of the experts that guide the destinies of the Red Raider athletics:

Head Coach Dell Morgan, in his sixth year at Texas Tech, and specialist in the "T-formation", is recognized over the nation as a leading exponent of the intricate grid formation. Coach Morgan, sometimes referred to as "Delicate" Dell, is a graduate of Austin College, where he was a star football player. He has served as tutor for Quanah and Lubbock high schools and Texas Tech, Auburn and Rice prior to becoming head coach at Tech in 1941. He is much in demand as counsel to high schools

return to Tech after completing his school work.

Wayland college, Haskell, A.C.C., McMurry—Yes, they were oldtimers that made stepping stones for the change from cowpasture sports to national fame.

Down through the years: late thirties, early forties, more Texas Tech gridiron heroes graced lineups that fought their way over some of the nation's toughest teams.

For the future many friends and fans of Texas Tech are hoping and working toward the "youngest" state school in Texas, being admitted to the coveted Southwest conference. Incidentally, Coach Jess Neely of Rice Institute in a public address two weeks ago, announced that Tech would be the champion of the conference by virtue of wins over four conference teams this season.

Faculty— (Continued from Page 3)

The School of Engineering had an enrollment of 320 students, which exceeded faculty capacity of the dean of engineering and the head of textile engineering. Of three teachers added immediately following the first registration, only James Harold Murdough, professor and head of the Department of Geology remains. All work in the college of engineering was conducted in what is now the Textile Engineering building, the second largest building on the campus.

School of Agriculture was emphasized at Tech. Equipment for that year, 1925, included a stock judging pavilion, modern dairy barn, concrete silo, and poultry farm. Sixty students were enrolled.

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WALKER NICHOLS
from Mississippi A&M, for 13 years was Athletic Director and Head Coach of Quanchita College in Arkansas, and for 17 years Head Coach at Baylor University. He spent seven summers playing professional baseball as property of the Washington Athletics. He is a veteran of World War I. Coaching aides with high reputa-



DELL MORGAN

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| Texas Tech | Vs. | Baylor |
| Arkansas | Vs. | Texas |
| So. Methodist | Vs. | Rice |
| T. C. U. | Vs. | Texas A&M |
| West Texas State | Vs. | Texas College of Mines |
| Univ. Arizona | Vs. | College of Pacific |
| Alabama | Vs. | Tennessee |
| Michigan U. | Vs. | Northwestern |
| Denver U. | Vs. | Utah U. |
| Okl. A&M | Vs. | Georgia |
| Illinois U. | Vs. | Wisconsin |

Fill in your prediction of each team's score and deposit in Football Guessing Contest box in CORCORRAN'S, Ltd., not later than 1 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 19.

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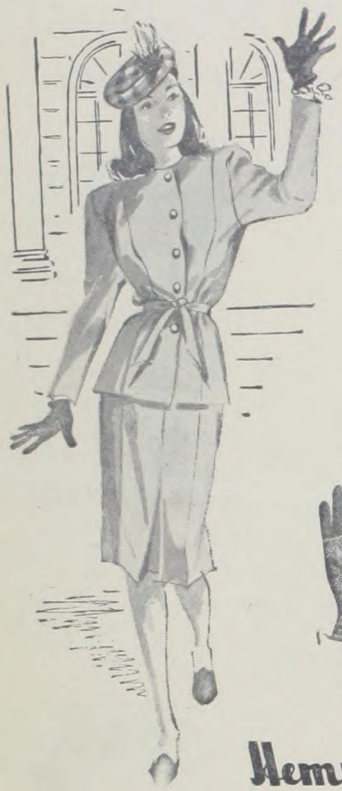
It's Homecoming!

all the old bunch will meet

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This little "Kitten" has found her Mittens . . .

Oodles of colorful mittens to help keep your hands warm and soft and free from chapping . . . Collegiate creations by Hansen in both mitten and finger styles . . . some with clever writing (boys names, etc) knitted in the mittens . . . others in modern designs as sketched . . . still others in all over white and solid colored fuzzy wuzzy-ies prices from



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At Hemphill-Wells Co.

Seven Men's Clubs List 149 Fall Term Pledges

Men's social clubs at Texas Technological college will pledge 149 men this semester, according to Dean James G. Allen, dean of men. Pledges were listed as follows: **CENTAUR:** James Keaton Brazile, Marion J. Craig, Jr., Clinton DeWolfe, Albert Benoy Gattis, Finley J. Hamman, Pryor C. Hammon, Jr., Ernest Wayne Hise, S. A. Hodges, Jr., Tom C. Ingram, Turner Jacobs, Dennis K. Kennedy, James Patrick Key, Joe T. Lee, Tom L. LeMond, Jr., Walter Bennett Maples, Olin E. Monk, Jack T. Myers, Griff T. Neumeyer, Marshall R. Pullen, John Radtiff, Gene A. A. Schafer, Robert Edgar Self, B. J. Terrell, Charles Emmett Wendt, Jr., Elwood Roy Wright. **COLLEGE CLUB:** Ernest W. Babb, James Wayland Bennett, Hubert L. Burgess, James W. Donaghey, Harry R. Evans, Samuel Jason Fowler, Karl J. Hansen, Paul E. Haskins, Thomas James Headstream, Thomas W. Hughes, John W. King, Jr., Leo Kitch, Chas. Ivey Poole, John D. Roberts, Jim W. Rush, Grant Sharnan, Edgar Slagle, Jr., Douglas Strawn, Phillip R. Sweeney, Robert T. Williams,

Parent's Day History Related

By **MARJORIE LOU SPENCE**
Parent's Day which has traditionally been held in the fall of the year since 1936, will be held in May this year. This day has been as symbolic to Tech as the annual Homecoming. Throughout the decade of Parent's Day programs, all the plans have been similar; the day beginning with the registration of parents at one of the dormitories on the campus, followed by a tour of the campus with their sons and daughters. A reception lasting from 2 p. m. till 5 p. m., was the next event on the program. The last and most impressive event of the day is the football game that night, with the parents of the football players seated in a designated section of the stadium. The first Parent's Day, the fathers of the players wore a number corresponding to the numeral on the jersey of their son and the father was introduced at the half. Parents have been recognized in recent years at the half of the game for: (1) The parents who have had the most children enrolled in Tech since the beginning of the institution in 1925; (2) The Parents with the largest number of children enrolled in school at the present semester; and (3) The Parent who traveled the greatest distance to attend Parent's Day.

DFD Club Will Entertain With Supper, Open House
In honor of DFD alumni, a supper given by DFD members and pledges will be held in the Drum Barbecue Inn, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 p. m. Members of the club will honor their fall pledges with an open house Sunday, Oct. 20, from 4:30-6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cone, 2324-17th street. Those who will attend are: faculty members, social club members, parents, and DFD alumni.

H. P. Wiman. **KEMAS:** Darrell V. Adams, James I. Campbell, James M. Cannon, Horace Crawford, Donnie J. Gaither, Jack Germany, J. A. Hall, Jr., Robert C. Harvey, Jr., George L. Hay, II, W. H. Hoffman, Mertis E. Jones, James Reagan Lindley, Royce McNeill, William J. Mathis, Walter A. Nelson, M. J. Phillips, Jr., David Puetet, O. B. Raburn, Jr., Newell A. Reed, John E. Reeves, Jr., Jeff J. Smart, Louis W. Smith, Jr., Jacque Stoltz, Jerry Stoltz, Lee Stuart, Lem Pittsworth, Jr., James Warren, Russell Lee Withers. **LOS CAMARADOS:** Robert L. Adams, Joe Luscombe, Douglas E. Parker, Charles Howard Parsley, Edward Smith, W. D. Stalls, Richard Sugarek. **SILVER KEY:** Clifford B. Barr, King A. Barrier, W. G. Beshears, Jr., Jack Evans Blake, Jake A. Burke, Charles Chorn, Robert R. Cocks, III, Robert E. Coffee, Douglas Coker, Richard Collier, Don Cornelius, Leonard F. Cowden, Jr., John R. Davis, Wade E. Eller, Jr., Dewey Ellison, Joe Ed Glover, Frederick M. Harp, James B. Harris, John Hinchey, Howard C. Lanford, James Lokey, Charles McElrea, William D. Phillips, James Rafferty, Wayne Roby, Richard P. Scaling, Carl Schmidt, Jack A. Shaw, Joel M. Stevenson, Nolan Swain, Aubrey Thompson, Teddy G. Waldrep, William Williams, Jr., Robert K. Wylie. **SOCI:** Wm. W. Carroll, Thomas James Denton, Charles A. Griffin, Victor R. Jury, Fred E. Libby, Lafayette McKay, Henry M. Spalding, Joe Lee Terry, Glenn L. Woodruff. **WRANGLERS:** Bill Abell, Douglas R. Boren, Winard W. Buck, Floyd E. Camp, Lee R. Carter, Roland T. Cocks, Gene G. Conley, James R. Currie, James Dennison,

DM's Hold Annual Alumni Breakfast

Herschel Lamb, president of the Dairy Manufacturing club, stated today that the annual Dairy club Homecoming breakfast will be held in the dairy manufacturing laboratories at 7:45 this morning. Prof. Kenneth Renner, club sponsor, says that present indications are that the attendance will be record-breaking. Letters have been received daily from alumni, many of whom are out of state, who plan to attend the Homecoming celebration here, Renner says.

Ko Shari Alumnae Plan Homecoming Activities

Ko Shari alumnae made plans for a Homecoming coffee and elected for Homecoming coffee and elected officers at their meeting Thursday in the Pine room of Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. Donald Lynn Smith, formerly Jean Renner, was named president; Menon Stangle, vice-president; Mrs. James Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Charles Cathey, treasurer; Miss Jane Watson, reporter and editor of the newsletter. The coffee, to be given in the Yaqui room of the Hilton hotel, from 9:30 till 11:30, will honor out-of-town Ko Shari alumnae and patronesses. Ko Shari alumnae will meet each first Wednesday night at 7:30. **David Durham,** Cabot W. Dysart, Otto B. Freeman, Jr., J. L. Gamble, Thomas W. Gamblin, Harold J. Norris, Bob L. Pearson, Robert Pirtle, Luther R. Rainwater, Jr., Robert J. Rawlings, Bill K. Sayers, James L. Springer, John H. Stokes, Clarence M. Sturdivant, George N. Warren, L. G. Wilson.

Homecoming Dinner for Silver Keys Is Tonight

Silver Key Homecoming dinner will be held tonight from 7 until 8 p. m. at the Hilton Hotel. Members and their dates are: Jack Noyes and Betty Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leete Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Foster, Elmer Reed, Rita McCauley; James Robinson, Panze Butler; Hooper Stiles, Sue Ann Roberts; Glenn Ivey, Elayne Head; Clark Bondurant, Betty Jim York; Creed Coffee, Pattie McDonald; Turner Kimmel, Barbara Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Cook; Don Furr, Marion Donaldson; Robert Pardue, Sissy Harrison; Mack Elston, Jean Stanfield; John Culver, Bea Green; Charles Guy, Marjorie Williams; Milton Butler, Mary Alice Christian; Bill Garrison, Dorothy Clift; Orville Alderson, Mervene Roberts; Floyd Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ressler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huff. Other Alumni expected are: Everet Dale, Homer York, Bob Smith. Pledges and their dates are: A. D. Anderson, Jeanne Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lokey; Clifford Barr, Ava Stangel; Jack Blake, Dorothy Cantrell; Leonard Cowden, Beverly Montague; Rusty Williams, Lou Nolan; Charles Chorn, Barbara Klaus; Bill Phillips, Anne Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wylie; A. G. Thompson, Betty Ann Watt; King A. Barrier, Mary Troy; Ted Waldrep, Louise Grim; Carl Schmidt, Annabelle Dyer; Joel Stevenson, Ophelia Mae Beall; Robert Coffe, Robbie Pines; J. B. Harris, Rosemary Halston; Bill Beshears, Mildred Williams, Nolan Seavin, Carol Sherrod; Jack Davis, Mary Allison.

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KEMAS TO HONOR ALUMS

Kemas, men's social club, will hold an all day reception for its alumni in the Pine Room of the Lubbock Hotel today. A dinner for members, pledges, alumni, and their dates will be given in the Lubbock Hotel, 7-9 p. m.

PAT ASKS, EVER HAD A THRILL?
... you will when you try our **FRIED CHICKEN**
All You Can Eat for \$1.00
Also: Steaks, Fish, Mexican Foods
TIFONNY - PAT'S RESTAURANT & FOUNTAIN
1316 MAIN ST.

WELCOME EX-STUDENTS
We hope that you enjoy your stay and that you will find time to drop by for a visit. Incidentally . . . for those of you who graduated during the War years we have good news. We now can furnish Genuine Ruby stones for Senior Rings. We can order for any year—any degree. It takes approximately 3 to 4 weeks to secure delivery—
Come in—See the Samples—
Place Your Order Today
—at—
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOK STORE ON THE CAMPUS
Delivery 3 to 4 weeks—small deposit required—See samples
Place your order today
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

Las Chapas Will Have Annual Coffee Dance Saturday Night

Las Chaparritas, girl's social club, will hold its Alumnae Coffee dance commemorating the organization's 20th anniversary, Saturday night 8:30 to 12 at the Hilton Hotel. Members and their escorts are: Alice Birdwell, Jack York; Betty Bonar, Gerald Henderson; Marjory Crews, Tommy Nash; Mary Platt, Guy Barks; Jane Gordon, Johnny Cole; Wanda Jennings, Byron Martin; Frances King; Tom Pirtle; Nelva Joyce Halbert, Jim Rafferty; Hoppy Maas, Raymond Ince; Sarah McDonald, Norman Igo; Mave Mitchell, Bill Kelley; Lareta Maner; Clifton Rich; Johanna Jones, Joe Jones; Betty Copeland, Dick Copeland; Lou Nolan, Rusty Williams; Anita Oliver, Pug Hammond; Earlyne Reid, Buddy Williams; Ann Talbot, Bobby Barron; Jamie Trainer, George Wilson; Jerry Taylor, Chubby Cobb; Jayne Thompson, wood Wright; Dottie Stringer; Aubrey Ferguson; Pat Robinson, Joe France; Pat Smilie, John James Haynie; Snookee Weekes, Johnny Waddell; Betty Wynn, Bob Branon. Pledges and their dates include:

Parsons Attends T. E. Meeting

L. E. Parsons, head of department of Textile Engineering will represent Texas Tech at the Fall meeting of National Council of Textile School Deans. Parsons is vice-president of the council and will be in Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 21 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Representatives of the nine other textile schools in the United States will be there from South Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Rhode Island. Previous meetings each fall and spring have been held as far North as Quebec and Montreal, Canada, and as far south as New Orleans. This group will go by train to New York City on Wednesday, Oct. 23 to attend a luncheon meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria of the Cotton Textile Institute. That day New York City will be jammed with 10,000 extra delegates and attendants to the first meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Due to lack of accommodations, the Textile group will leave New York City that afternoon to return to their respective schools. Among subjects to be discussed at the business meetings are: "Changes and Improvements in Textile School Curricula"; "Visual Education Aids"; "Relation of Size of Class to Efficiency of Teaching Methods"; "Federal Research Program on Cotton"; "Supply and Demand for Textile Teachers"; "Ways and Means of Obtaining Bady Needed Textile Machinery for Schools"; "Entrance Requirements and Policies"; "Foreign Student Policies"; "Placement Problems—Pooling of Data"; "Maximum Work Load Carried by Instructing Staff."

Sue Magee, Gil Wallace; Marjorie Osborn, Donald Holder; Tillie Hill, Russell Maggart; Phyllis Reno, Herbert White; Una Scott; James Carter; Marjory Williams, Charlie Guy; Joan Hughes, Joel Woods; Joy Munden, O. E. Stephens; Iris Parker, Mel Thornton; Norma Hudson, Gerald Stokes; Betty McFarland, J. J. McClure; Jane Everline, Bill Aycock; Sue Humphries, John Murray; Ganelle Elyer, Ed Austin; Beth Ann Ryan, Bill McMillan; Lynn Moser, Clifton Lee Cook; Martha Sue Lawson, Glenn Phillips; Mary Lou Lawson, Bob Sudderth; Norma Nash, Virgil Miers; Pat Keen, Frank Neal; Peggy Sitton, Bill Lampkin; Annabelle Flanagan, Louis Kiker; Saralu Dillingham, Jerrald Dressed; Glriene Dillingham, Glenn Malborough; Dorothy Stinnett, Glenn Rich; Jeanne Frances, Bob Macgouirk; Jane Council, David Puteet; Patty McDonald, Creed Coffee; Mary Alice Mitchell, James R. Currie.

If you stand in the way of your friend's prosperity you'll only hinder your own.

Phi U Entertains Women Transfers

Omega Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional and honorary home economics fraternity, entertained seventeen Tech home economics transfer students Tuesday night, Oct. 15, in the home of Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mabel D. Erwin. Progressive games were followed by a welcome from the president, Maxine Harp, and an introduction of each transfer to the group. Through this entertainment and personal contact, Phi U members hope to aid the transfers in their academic and social life on Tech campus and in home economics division as a part of the year's professional work program, states Maxine Harp. The entertainment was in charge of: Nila Massey, general chairman; Mary Flatt, foods chairman; Eugenia Hopper, chairman of decorations; and Betty Jo Crisler, chairman of entertainment. Officers of the local chapter for the year are president, Maxine Harp; vice president, Betty Renner; recording secretary, Nila Massey; corresponding secretary, Modelle McClure; candle editor, Katharine Nelson; treasurer, Eugenia Hopper; historian, Gladys Dawson; librarian, Jane McGowan; chaplain, Betty Jo Crisler; and marshal, Mary Flatt. Other active members include Betty Devin, Virginia Lee Jackson, Clara McPherson, Beryl Cline, Maria Valdez, and Billie Bechtol.

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If you stand in the way of your friend's prosperity you'll only hinder your own.

Annual Barbecue For Ko Sharis To Be Tonight

Ko Shari patronesses will entertain members, pledges, and their dates with the annual barbecue Saturday, October 19 at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Allen, 2408 Thirteenth street. Members and their dates are: Dorothy Clift, Bill Garrison; Gretchen Clift, George La Roe; Jane Burns, Bob Harvey; Kay Paterson, Kenneth Loper; Beverly Montague, Leonard Cowden; Marjorie Tisdale, Charles Fugitt; Maria Valdes, Roger Willett; Lotta Bess Baldwin, Bill Tucker; Mary Ellen Duffey, Phillip Altendorf; Sue Way, Carl Minor; Virginia Blackburn, Bernie Lawson; Peggy Badley, Jack Boone; Joe Ann Bailey, Gene Hardy; Loy Catherine Perkins, Jackie Reynolds; Barbara Bedford, Turner Kimmel; Marion Benson, Bill Murphee; Dorothy Brown, Russell Withers; Gypsy Cooper, James Cooper; Betty Devin, Delbert Devin; Maxine Hennesdorf, William Lee Harrison. Jan. Holden, Billy Miller; Margaret Klaus, Jerry Crawford; Jane Lawson, Hewitt Allison; Nancy Rea, Otis Turner; Ellen Wiese, Barton Williamson; Betty Renner, Joe Cole. Pledges and dates: Margy Bullen, Floyd Rector; Peggy Garrison, Bill McMillan; Annabelle Dyer, Carl Schmidt; Betty Kimberling, Allison Cozby; Jan Riley, George Montague; Marjorie Allen, Malcolm Burkett; Kate Moore, Charley Reynolds; Peggy Ream, Victor Jory; Marcia Howard, Bill Olinger; Marcia Dawkins, Ray Simmons; Mary Frances Payne, Stoney Wall; Helen Shelton, George Perkins; Cille Moore, Jack Johnson; Betty Hanks, Dan Johnston. Corrine Thomas, John Bain; Katharine Witty, Edw. Austin; Rose Ann Richer, Bob Renner; Elizabeth Craig, Max Daniel; Veta Payne, Cecil Grimes; Patti Jo Munson, Jack Turner; Carolyn Baldwin, Jim Hutchins.

Traditions

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discovered the stone which is a permanent fixture in front of the Engineering building. This stone was supposed to contain the very same properties as the original Blarney Stone near Dublin, Ireland. Freshmen are expected to bow to the stone as they enter the building, and kissing the stone before exams is especially lucky. Perhaps the best loved and most looked forward to tradition at Tech is that of ringing the Victory Bells after each Tech victory. These bells were left to Tech by the graduating class of 1939. Let's all be true Techsians at Homecoming and always, and THE VICTORY BELLS WILL RING OUT!

Greetings... ALUMNI
... and to all you students at Tech we express our gratitude for your generous patronage.
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