

## 124 Seniors Are Candidates For Degrees

### Tech Alumni News Will Be Printed For Ex-Techsans

First Four-Page Tabloid Will Be Mailed May 26 To Techsans In Service

First issue of *Texas Tech Alumni News*, published by Lubbock chapter of the alumni organization, will come off the press May 26. It will be a four-page tabloid newspaper, emphasizing news from alumni in service.

"This is the first step in an attempt to revive and reorganize alumni chapters," says Jason Gordon, president of the Lubbock county chapter.

The paper will be published by donations from alumni and friends of the college. Subscriptions will not be made, but annual donations will be encouraged. Everyone who donates will receive copies of the publication.

There will be ten issues annually, allowing for two summer months without issues. The first issue is underwritten by members of Lubbock chapter and 5,000 copies will be published and distributed to alumni whose names and addresses are available.

The paper will carry no advertising, but institutional ads from ex-Techsans.

Appearing in the first edition will be stories on ex-students in service, history of Tech's 20 years, greetings from President W. M. Whyburn, messages from deans of the college, football prospects for next season, faculty members in the service, campus beautification, original and present faculty, and personals.

Plans are being made for other projects to be sponsored by the organization. They include compilation of a complete service honor roll listing all students who ever attended Tech and served in the armed forces.

"Anyone who knows an ex-student whose name may not be in the hands of the association is asked to turn it in to some member of the alumni organization," says Gordon.

October 2 has been scheduled for Homecoming date in 1945. Since this celebration will mark Tech's twentieth anniversary and the return of many service men to the campus, it is hoped that it will be the best one to date, Gordon says.

Alumni, with the advice of Whyburn and the board of directors, are planning a memorial for ex-students who have lost their lives in service. It will be an additional building for the campus and will be financed by friends and alumni of the college.

Work is being done on a roster containing all available data on each student who has attended Tech at any time. An annual project is the alumni banquet which will be held May 26, at Lubbock hotel.

### Washington Exes To Hold Reunion

Names and addresses of ex-Techsans within commuting distance of Washington, D. C., are being sought in order that they might be invited to a reunion to be held there June 9.

Menon Stangel, 1944 graduate, who recently wrote Dean of Men James G. Allen, requesting the information, says that in March, there were representatives attending from Norfolk, Va., to Newport, R. I. It is planned to organize a Washington chapter of the Tech Alumni association at the June reunion.

Anyone knowing students in that area may write to Miss Stangel at 1011 17th St. NW, Washington, D. C.

### Honor Society Donates Bonds

Members of Freshman Honor society voted to contribute \$30 to the Forum Memorial fund, to buy a bond for the Student Union building, and to deposit \$50 in the treasury for the purchase of pins for members next year.

New officers assumed duties at the May 3 meeting. They are: Betty McMurtry, president; Betty Bommar, vice-president; Barbara Ramsey, secretary; Bobbie Davenport, treasurer; and Raythene Baker, reporter.

Society members of 1944-1945 presented Miss Martye Poindexter, club sponsor, with a gift at this meeting.

### Tech Art Institute Gives Tea For Members, Guests

Tech Art Institute will hold a tea and reception for members and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Retha Martin, 2701 Nineteenth street, Thursday evening, according to Director F. A. Kleinschmidt. Hours are from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.



Holice Pruett, Russell Leach and Ben Logan experiment with the high frequency heating unit. Snake can be seen going into the Precipitron but pure air comes out the exit at the top. Observing is C. B. Bullen in the background. Logan and Pruett are conducting the experiment.

### Electrical Engineers Delve In Electronics

Putting electronics to work is opening vast new fields for electrical engineers. High-frequency heating, which at present is saving tons of war-scarce tin, will have many varied uses in the future. The electrical engineering department has recently received a heating unit for experimental purposes which will make possible the heating of materials evenly, heating the center at the same time as the outside rather than the present methods of heating from the outside in.

The department has also purchased a new electronic filter, known as Precipitron, with the use of which air in large cities may become free from air-borne dirt and contamination. According to Prof. C. V. Bullen, head professor of electrical engineering, city ordinances in the future may require that one of these Precipitrons be placed in each smokestack or other places where dirt is thrown out in large quantities, thus making the city air more fit for breathing.

Rapid and readily controlled rates of heating, combined with the ability to develop heat within the work itself, are characteristic advantages of high-frequency heating. In bonding of plywood and molding of plastics, high-frequency heating provides uniform heating throughout the piece, without injury to finish or structural qualities—greatly increasing strength, often cutting production time from days to minutes.

Each year 1,000 tons of dust and dirt enough to fill 20 railroad coal cars, settle down over the streets, buildings and the inhabitants of Chicago's Loop, according to *Life* magazine. Large United States cities sometimes contain 3,000,000 particles per cubic foot. The annual cleaning bill in the United States as the result of dirty city air is about 2 1/2 billion dollars.

Precipitron is now limited to vital war installations, but it will be available for hospitals, radio stations, offices, stores, hotels and restaurants wherever freedom from air-borne dirt and contamination is essential. This filter, developed by G. W. Penney of the Westinghouse company, removes 90 per cent of all smoke and dust from the air and also most of the pollen, which is helpful to hay-fever and asthma sufferers.

### Lubbock Alumni To Hold Banquet

Lubbock chapter of Texas Tech Alumni organization is sponsoring the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening, May 26 at 7 o'clock in Lubbock hotel. Tickets are being sold for \$1.25 each. Alumni, senior class members and faculty members are invited.

Hop Halsey will be the main speaker for the evening and Arch Lamb is master of ceremonies. New officers of the organization include: Jason O. Gordon, president; Arch Lamb, vice-president; and Ruth Craig, secretary-treasurer.

George B. Long is chairman of the ticket committee and Arch Lamb and Polk Robison are in charge of the program for this banquet.

"Every student who ever attended Tech is a member of the alumni organization and is urged to become active in it," says Long, head of campus beautification.

H-M GIRLS ENTERTAIN Old residents of the Home Management house entertained incoming residents with a progressive dinner Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

### Tech Farm Sheep Shearing Reveals Heavy Wool Yield

Shearing of sheep on Tech farm has been completed, according to Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, and a heavier yield of wool was reported than produced by the 1944 flock. Three breeds of sheep are raised, furnishing farmers and ranchers of this area with data and information as to the best results obtained from each of the flocks, Hampshires, Rambouillets, and Southdowns are kept, with the second breed the leader in wool production and popularity.

Forty Hampshire sheared yielded 305.5 pounds of wool, an average of 7.64 pounds per head. This wool shrinks about 50 per cent and should bring about 48 cents per pound, which would be about \$3.65 per ewe.

Of the Rambouillet breed, 46 heads were sheared, yielding 692.4 pounds, an average of 15.05 pounds per head. This wool shrinks approximately 70 per cent and should bring about 33 cents per pound, or \$4.97 per ewe.

Thirty-one head of Southdowns produced 165.6 pounds of wool or 7.89 pounds per head. This wool will shrink about 65 per cent and should bring about 33 cents per pound or \$2.60 per ewe.

These averages total much higher than the 1944 level when the Hampshire bred produced 4.89 pounds of wool per head; the Rambouillet output was 3.75 pounds per head; and the Southdown averaged 6.41 pounds per ewe. Mowery stated that the Hampshire was a popular breed for producing mutton to be mated with rangeland ewes for the production of cross-bred market lambs. Such lambs should weigh 100 pounds or better at six months of age.

Of the ten and one-half million sheep raised in Texas, 90 per cent are Rambouillets, since these are well adapted to short-grass grazing. This breed will average about nine pounds of wool under rural conditions, which will bring about 45 cents per pound at present prices. These lambs weigh about 65 pounds at six months of age and are well adapted for winter feeding either on wheat in the feed lot or in fields.

The Southdown sheep, Mowery says, are very limited in Texas although popular among 4-H club and Future Farmer organizations. They are used at junior stock shows. Their small size, excellent quality, and superior type enables them to be shown in the spring shows at 10 months of age, weighing only about 100 pounds, but exceptionally fat. Where permitted to show, Southdowns usually win the grand championships and the blue fleece.

The fleece will be sent to the Texas Agricultural Experiment station where accurate scouring data will be obtained. The textile engineering department will then receive the fleece, the coarser from Hampshire and the finer from Rambouillet, to be used for experiments in blending other materials.

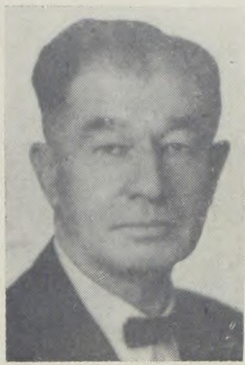
### 1936 Tech Graduate, Former Jap Prisoner, Visits Campus

James Spencer, 1936 Tech graduate from the textile engineering department, visited on the campus Monday. Spencer has been a Japanese prisoner for two years and eight months. He was liberated from the Bilbau prison camp in February.

Spencer graduated with Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, and remained in the textile business only a short time before being elected to the Texas legislature from the Athens district.

Yearbooks To Be Ready For Techsans Saturday La Ventanas were shipped Friday, according to Merrill Snider, editor. Due to wartime printing and transportation conditions the yearbooks were delayed but they are expected to be ready for distribution Saturday.

Signs will be posted in the Press and Administration buildings when La Ventanas arrive.



DEAN J. THOMAS DAVIS

### Varied Activities Honor Graduates

Senior activities will be climaxed Monday evening, May 28, with the commencement exercises, which will be held at 8 p. m. in the college station. Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural college will deliver the commencement address and Dean J. M. Gordon will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday evening, May 27.

The series of graduation activities begin with a reception to be given by President and Mrs. William M. Whyburn at Women's Residence Hall No. 1 Friday evening, May 25 from 8 to 10 o'clock.

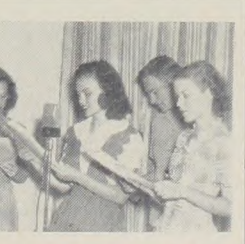
Assistant Dean and Mrs. Albert Barnett and Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon will open the day of graduation exercises with a coffee honoring seniors, parents and faculty of the division of arts and sciences.

The program for the day will continue with the annual coffee honoring February, June and August graduates in the home economics division. The coffee will be given by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the division, and Miss Mabel Erwin, head of the clothing and textiles department, and will be held from 10 to 11:30 o'clock at 2602 Twentieth street.

### Senior Home Ec Major Offered Fellowship

Nan Carpenter, senior foods and nutrition major from Vincent, has been offered a graduate fellowship in nutrition valued at \$500 at University of Tennessee in Knoxville, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Miss Carpenter will be graduated in June. She was recommended for the appointment by the division head and competed with candidates from other colleges for the fellowship.



Pictured above in the campus radio workshop are left to right: Maxine Hendersdorf, Herman Quinius, Louise Ince, Ned McCleskey, Jackie Cogdill and Helen Pemberton.

### Tech Speech Department Expanding With Radio

"Does your helicopter need new spark plugs?" "Do food capsules supply you with sufficient energy for a day's work?" "Why not try our super-insulated products?"

These greetings may startle us out of bed in 1955 after science has had time to settle down to peace-time experiments. We can only guess what new inventions will come, but it is safe to say that they will be heralded by a fanfare of radio advertisement.

Actually, radio is a coming field and offers many possibilities for jobs. In keeping with this advancement Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, is interested in expanding radio courses at Tech.

Radio work was begun in the speech department about ten years ago. Since then courses have been offered in radio speaking, radio acting and direction, and a new advanced course, 436, will be included in next year's curriculum.

These courses are held in the radio workshop at the Broadway entrance to the campus, which has recently been converted into a studio and control room with up-to-date equipment. Classes use the public address system, which includes a microphone, amplifier, speakers and talk back. A 4 by 6 double plate glass window connects the rooms so that an audience of about 25 people can watch rehearsals without interfering.

The radio workshop building was on the Tech campus when the ground was purchased. Originally a garage and servant quarters, it has served in turn as dressing room for football boys, bookstore, band rehearsal room and darkroom during its career.

### Arts And Sciences Leads With Sixty

One hundred twenty-four spring semester candidates for graduation have been announced from the office of the president.

The three candidates from the division of agriculture are Millard Albert Gillham, dairy manufacturing, Hughes Springs; Paul Payne, agricultural education, Byers; and Glenn Maddux Witten, animal husbandry, Plainview.

From the division of engineering the 12 candidates are: Laverne Howe Kirby, architectural engineering, Lubbock; Corrine Abney, commercial art, Lubbock; Jane Oliver, commercial art, Grand Prairie; Eunice Luween Putman, commercial art, Gould, Okla.; Greer McCleskey, chemistry, Lubbock; Elmo L. Walling, civil engineer, Kress; James B. Miller, civil engineering, Houston; William Russell Lach, chemical mechanics option, Lubbock; Holice Clarence Pruett, communications, Plainview; Elbert Eugene Rankin, aeronautical engineer, Amarillo; Maxine Morrow Craddock, textile engineer, Colorado City; and Betty Grace Pugh, textile engineer, Odessa.

Twenty-three candidates for graduation are from the division of home economics. Education majors are: Lena Mae Austin, Childress; Josie Lee Barnett, Silverton; Arline Birdwell, Lubbock; Ellen Carole Cleavinger, Hart; Denise Cummings, Lubbock; Oleta Alice Cummings, Richmond, Calif.; Evelyn Gueline Forsythe, Monahan; Doris Marie Gathier, Merkel; Margaret Fayle Leonard, Odessa; Lucille Belle Melton, Olton; Anna Mae Nabors, Abernathy; Frankie Jo Nixon, Harrold; Geraldine Lois Ramsey, Lubbock; Zool White Ramsey, Lubbock; Anna Margaret Segulia, Tornillo; and Dolores Snodgrass, Tokio. Foods and nutrition majors are: Anna Frances Baker, Amarillo; Nan Virginia Carpenter, Vincent; Ara Sue Edwards, Floydada; Betty Jo Huckabee, Waxahatchee; Peggy Joyce Lee, Monahan. General home economics majors are: Thelma Joyce Casey, Plainview and Margaret Violette McGregor, Idaho.

Sixty arts and sciences students are applying for degrees. English majors are: Bonnie Lyle, Abilene, Lubbock; Marian Coolidge, Houston; Eleanor Dudgeon, Tahoka; Clara Marjorie Holmes, San Antonio; Marjorie Moore, Muleshoe; Rita Norman, Plainview; Flora Wallace, Plainview; Fawn Welch, Lubbock; and Lula Scott, Lipscomb.

Zoology majors are: Ruth Alldredge, Alford; Donella Bucy, Wink; Jean Gibbons, Dallas; Jeanne Hines, Lubbock; Norman Shaw, Olton; Lila Jane Shaw, North and Francine Young, Lubbock.

History majors are: Alice Bell, Floydada; Mary McMillan, Idaho; Bettye Walters, Littlefield. Speech students who are candidates for degrees are: Eillie Louise Berry, Lubbock; Kiddy Cole, Lubbock; and Jimmie Hopson, Sedan.

Spanish majors are: Nancy Everline, Amarillo; Monda Hamilton, Lubbock; Elizabeth Charlene Hurt Lamasa; Marjorie Schneider, Lubbock; Mary Stewart, Tahoka; and Ruth Yow, Amarillo. Journalism includes: LeVern E. Henderson, Odessa; Mary Latch Latham, Odessa; Viola Martin, Lubbock; Betty Davis Ricks, Ennis and Peggy Seale, Amarillo.

Government candidates are: Elaine Jackson, and Emogene Skinnell, Lubbock; Nell Peterson, Lubbock, is a sociology major and Gerald Peters, Levelland, an economics major.

Others are: philosophy, Charles Lutrick, Lubbock; chemistry, Mary Knoche, Plainview; A. B. Sanson, Lubbock; Charles Taylor, Plainview and Jo Ann Brazier, Lubbock; physics, Betty Jane Morris, Fort Worth; mathematics, Norman Wilson, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; French, Moreene Roberts, Fort Worth; anthropology, Mary Ann White, Lubbock; public school music, Lucille Atcheson, Carolyn Reynolds, and Patricia Vickers, all of Lubbock; band music, Charles Senning; physical education, Nina Jewel Fairbairn, Paducah.

Elementary education candidates are: Barbara Lee Binkley, Lakeview; Beth Floyd, Lubbock; Marjorie Higday, Rankin; Mary Le Compte Lilley, Lampasas; Pauline Siltman, Lubbock; Marjorie Claire Street, Graham; Dorothy Nelle Swanson, Lubbock; and Celestine Winceley Tulin, primary education, Joyce LaRue Watson, Lubbock.

The 24 commercial candidates are as follows: commercial teaching, Irene Bagwell, Durham, N. C.; Johnny Lou Bagwell, Claude, and Anna Ruth Marks Hall, Lubbock; marketing and salesmanship, Thomas Edd Bandy, Happy, and Jo Pete May, Brownfield.

Secretarial studies majors are: Mary Coble, Lubbock; Bernice Douglas, Abernathy, LaFara Harbison, Lubbock; Pearl Marie Herbert, Calipatria, Calif.; Maurine Hunt, Lubbock; Charles Taylor, Rankin; Mary Wells, Anton; Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Friona; and Genevieve Becker Winters, Childress.

General business candidates are: Edward Earnest Graf, Vernon; Louise Hainmark, Lubbock; Imogene January, Claude; LaVerne Legate, Lubbock; Jackie Sue Reid, Paducah; Helen May Walker, Lubbock.

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### Miss Carter Wins Language Award

Maisie Carter, sophomore foreign language major, has been awarded the 1945-46 Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship. Dr. Charles B. Quaila, department head, announces.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Carter, instructor in English.

The Wilson Memorial scholarship is given each year by Mrs. Roscoe Wilson in memory of her late husband, a former Lubbock attorney and member of Tech's board of directors.

### Ens. William Carter Arrives At Navy Base In Pacific

Ens. William Carter, graduate of '43, recently arrived at his overseas base in the Pacific, according to information received by Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology and petroleum engineering department.

Ensign Carter, who graduated from Dr. Patton's department, is now in the Navy.



# 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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"30"

THE TIME has come when we must sign "30" for this year, which means in journalism "The end, or that's all." According to tradition the editor beats out the last editorial of his or her college career and says all the things that he has been wanting to say all year.

But when the time comes it is a little hard to believe that this is to be our last chance to air our opinions, praises and complaints in *The Toreador*. It seems a bit strange to realize that this will be our last edition, but we wish the best of luck and success to the 1945-46 editor and staff.

We also want to thank all the faculty members and students who have been so cooperative in giving us news and without whose help and aid this publication would have been impossible. When some of the stories failed to appear in the paper, it was not because of neglect or oversight on our part, but due to the limited supply of space and inelasticity of our paper.

Like all editors our policy has been to publish a good college newspaper with complete campus coverage; however, we realize that we have fallen short of our goal in many issues. Nevertheless, we tried to do our best and with the best of intentions, and we apologize to those who think that we have "slipped" too many times.

As all other campus organizations and functions, we, too, have felt the strain of war, for with the paper shortage and so many of our staff joining the service, it became necessary to change our paper from a semi-weekly to a weekly last year.

Many have not liked the idea of women editors, but we would like to say a word or two in their defense. We have not tried to take the positions away from the men but we are willing to compete with them on a fair basis. We feel sure that they are proud of Tech for carrying on during the war, when so many other colleges abandoned their newspapers and annuals for the duration, and we have tried to edit a paper up to standards which they can be proud of.

The present graduating class has gone through college during war years. It has missed the advantages offered in peaceful years, but through hardship has, perhaps, learned greater lessons. The future is looking brighter for the oncoming classes and we hope that next year will see a final victory, and that Tech will once again return to normal.

And with the prospects of a brighter year ahead, we leave *The Toreador* in the hands of a new staff.—B.D.R.

## All-College Affair?

WITH finals beginning, optimistic seniors are prone to look beyond the week and a half of work and to anticipate commencement with all of its joyous festivities. According to the calendar, school is out Thursday and the graduation exercises follow on Monday, May 28, leaving four days for senior activities.

There is only one discord in the prospects for a happy graduation period. The expanse of time between the day school officially closes and the date set for commencement makes it almost impossible for friends of the graduates to stay over and attend the exercises. Some students plan to go to summer school and, if they are to be with their families any at all between semesters, it is necessary that they leave as soon as possible after they have finished their finals, for the summer session opens June 1. Others have trips in the offing for the short period between semesters, and it seems unfair to expect them to give up such plans to attend the commencement exercises.

Calendar of closing activities at Tech has long presented a problem for graduates and their friends among the underclassmen. It seems that some arrangement might be made whereby seniors could complete their work perhaps a week ahead of the other classes. This setup would allow time for the usual series of graduation events while undergraduates are taking final exams. Such an arrangement would not only make provision for those who would like to stay over for graduation, but also, and most important of all, it would make commencement an all-college affair instead of just a senior exercise.

## Go To Band School

STUDENTS who are interested in extended musical training should make plans to attend Tech's twelfth annual summer band school immediately. Now that the starting time is just ahead, we want to urge all who can play a musical instrument and who are interested, to see Prof. D. O. Wiley and plan to enroll in some of the courses offered. Urge your schoolmates to do likewise.

Considering that band is an important element of integration in the schools, all who have played in a band, or who are playing in one now, should sign up. However, classes will be offered for those who have had no previous training. A wider interest should be shown in band work since many of the high school bands which have been discontinued will revive after the war. Those attending who have had the necessary training will be a boon to a new director in organizing a post-war band.

Five musicians, including Professor Wiley, will instruct the different phases of work. The other four have all been instructors in the band school before, one of them coming back for his ninth year. Courses will be offered for all band instruments, as well as instruction in theory, conducting, band maneuvering classes, and twirling for both drum majors and majorettes. Two bands, concert and intermediate, will be organized for students according to their repertoire experience.

For those who wish to specialize in any of the above mentioned fields, the band school is the ideal place to further your training. So, if you perform on anything from a piccolo to a bass drum, come on to school and help the band play on!—B. G.

## Campus Camera . . .



1000 CHARTS—  
PROF. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA, J. C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DIAGRAMMED OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH.

### HERO OF THE WEEK

COACH ICAN TAKIT, WHO, AFTER A LOSING SEASON, DIDN'T CLAIM HE WAS BUILDING CHARACTER.



HE SCORE FINGER OF A PRINCEPAL PITCHER BACK IN 1874 STARTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CURVE BALL. JOSEPH MAHON '76, NOTICED THE BALL BROKE INTO A CURVE WHEN HE LET IT ROLL OFF THE SCORE FINGER. HE WORKED ON THE THEORY ALL WINTER AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BLANKED YALE 3-0 IN THE FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME ON RECORD.

## Bridge Bids In Bookstore Bring Baffled Brain Bouts

Bridge seems to have taken the place of the one-time top American sport and pastime—baseball. At least, that is the case at "Ye olde Alma Mater", even though there are a few lost individuals on the campus who still profess to know absolutely nothing about the game. This article is to instruct as well as advise the neophyte. (The gesture is a free service of THE TOREADOR, hoping that even the freshman will return to his home this summer with at least some culture to show for his college year.)

The bookstores is humming with bids and passes from the subject of the showdown. Students with and without classes will be found behind a hand of cards or coaching from the sidelines of a bridge game. To appreciate this intricate sport, one must merely observe the fundamental strategy and requirements for the setting of the game.

A flat surface with four legs serves as the bridge table. The regular bridge table is usually replaced by a coffee table, desk, bed, dining table, (or bare floor at times). Thus there are twelve legs to contend with. The object of the game is to kick the right leg at the right time. Only professional players are able to do this consistently. So, in spite of a few splinters and bruises on the wrong legs, the newcomer in the world of bridge must grin and bear it, attempting to redeem himself above the table.

The deck is composed of 52 cards, supposedly all individual. The deck should have the same design on the back of each card. It is subdivided

into four suits each with equal number of cards. Spades are high, hearts second, diamonds third, and clubs low. But to the game: first the cards are shuffled, cut, then dealt. Everybody should have thirteen cards. It has been advocated that the suits be placed together in ascending order. Deuces, although sometimes "wild" in card games, are the lowest cards in bridge.

After everyone has sorted his hand, the players try to indicate to their partners what they have in their hands without actually telling them, and at the same time they try to act slyly so the opponents will not know. Persons sitting opposite each other are considered partners. This is done to complicate things, making more sport to the game.

Face cards and aces are highest, so the person who has several face cards and the ace along with lots of little cards in the same suit puts on a sad look and comments upon how badly the hands are turning out for him.

He who dealt opens the bid. Since he dealt, he starts with "Two no-trump" which tells his partner that he has at least one card in every suit. In such a case, his partner calls for artificial respiration and passes (out). Finally after the bid has been changed several times and raised to "eight clubs", the playing starts. In such an instance, clubs are trumps.

From here on the beginner is on See BRIDGE BIDS, Page 4

## Gifts For The Grads

"WHAT shall we give our son or daughter for graduation?" is a question parents are asking themselves as the long awaited day draws nearer and nearer. And it could be a problem.

New cars are a thing of the past, and fur coats and jewelry are far-fetched thoughts in these days of the 20 per cent luxury tax. Luggage, along with good watches and pen and pencil sets, are scarce and unreasonably expensive. No wonder the parents and friends of Tech graduating seniors are window-shopping with long faces. In desperation they make tentative inquiries of their children.

How about War Bonds, seniors? That, it seems, would be the perfect gift. For War Bonds will materialize into the ranch-style house you intend to build, your silver, a trip to Mexico, a start in your own business . . . And War Bonds make it doubly sure that you will have those things, because the planes, guns, ships and relief supplies they are buying now will bring peace and security for the future.

Graduation in wartime has its compensations. You are given a chance to do something really important, whether it's teaching school, serving in the armed forces or doing other necessary war work—or receiving bonds.

Now for the \$18.75 question: Can a War Bond slap a Jap? We think so!—K.P.

## From . . . I



### 2 . . . Another By COUNT MEOUT

A beautiful gold compact from Williamsburg, Va., was brought to GENELE PATTY by "the Sailor" DUDLEY when he visited here recently. I'll bet some more girls are wishing they knew a sailor.

LA VERNE—the man in LA NELLE DOSHIER'S eye—arrived in the Stage last week. He has just about burned up the telephone wires and is due to arrive on Tech campus sometime today.

Prospective finals and term themes are not bothering ELIZABETH SCHMIDT this time. Her brother, an ex-Techman, has been granted a furlough and is expected in Lubbock momentarily.

FRAN BUCHANAN married LT. WINFORD GARDNER Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. MONA McCANDLESS was her attendant. MARY KING from Tech also was present at the ceremony.

Makeup kits are taking the spotlight this week. Many of the girls are resorting to Vener in an effort to offset the effect of sleepless nights and the accelerated efforts to pass those courses.

CHARLOTTE WEDDINGTON married a certain sergeant Tuesday. May life be happy and prosperous, Charlotte.

BILL UNDERHILL, according to the latest, enjoyed serving in Women's Dormitory No. 11 this week. . . . Could it be that he was relieved to escape a certain distracting influence in Sneed Hall?

Excitement among the graduates over the termination of school days indicates that some of the bookworms are about to wiggle free. May your luck never fail you, graduates!

LUCIBEL BEAR became quite depressed the other day when someone told her the double T sign was burning.

Rumor has it that HOPE CADE and the ONE AND ONLY have set the date for June 18.

Nomination for one of the most versatile persons on the campus this week goes to JANE WATSON.

ELEANOR COTTON and MERRILYN SNIDER helped furnish the entertainment at the Matrix Table Thursday night—for further details, the Count recommends a personal interview with the parties involved.

BILL KENNEDY and JERRY SHAW evidently were enjoying the rain just such much Tuesday. CHUCK FISHER, too, was having fun in the rain.

JOE KING, ex-Techman and Soel, is in the Army now! He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

BILLY KEAHEY, ex-Techman, is now on his way back to the United States after having been wounded in the Philippines. He is holder of the DFC and the Air Medal.

BILL KOSTELNY, pianist for NBC Chicago, created considerable interest in Dorm No. 11 a few nights back when he sat down at the piano to play. BETTY MARVIS was the girl most interested, especially since she had not seen him for some time.

There seem to be two new girls in IVAN TUCKER'S love life. "DEANIE" ALBERTSON and LOU DEANE BLAIR. Well, well, Ivan, who would have thought that of you?

Those who attended Theta Sig Banquet were not a little surprised at the privilege of witnessing SUE STOCKARD'S proposal to WAYNE KITTLEY.

JEAN HINES and ED BATTS are the latest couple to be added to the taffy list.

In signing 30 to this year's series of "Count Me Out" columns, the Count would like to say that he sincerely hopes all of you have enjoyed reading the scoop column as much as the Count has enjoyed dishing it out.

LT. FRED WALKER is here often to see JANE BURNS of Dorm 11. This all goes to show that Cupid still lives.

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## Robert Guirette Wins Tennis Bout In 1944-45 Singles

Pat Blount Receives Honorable Mention In Final Tallies

Champion of the 1944-45 men's tennis is Robert Guirette of Mexico City, sophomore textile engineer, who took the crown over Pat Blount in the tournament which ended this week. The finals were delayed due to bad weather last week but were played off Sunday afternoon. Guirette won championship matches in national doubles contests of Mexico in 1942 and 1943. He began playing tennis while in the French Pyrenees mountains when he was 7 years old.

In the second round, Charles Crawford triumphed over Joe Cannon in the last game of that round to be played.

In the third round, Crawford was defeated by Guirette. Roy Hall won over Jimmy Oates. Max Caraway lost to Wilbur Williams and Dub Blankenship dropped his game to Jerry LeMond. Carlos Rios defeated Bob Click and Blount won his match from Albin Rippstein.

In the fourth bout, Guirette met and defeated Hall. LeMond lost to Williams and Blount won over Click.

In the semi-finals, Guirette drew a bye in accordance with the contest rules. Williams lost to Blount, who went into the finals to play Guirette.

Others who entered and were eliminated in first and second rounds were Otis Green, Norman Shaw, James Johnson, Cecil Langmack, Alvin Hanley, Ray Carter, Larry Morton, Wendell Nutt, Francis Miller, Horace Mayo, Don Dugan, Bobby Moore, Bill Guinn, Dub Blankenship, Claude King, Morris Watson, Wynn Baker, Dewey Rothwell, Cedric Stovall, Fred Phillips, Darrell Carpenter, Charles Jones, Larry Lebanoff, Ernest Adams, Bill Eddins, Larry Flag, L. R. Saltzman, James Hollar, and James Ferguson. James G. Allen, dean of men, sponsored the matches.

## WRA Selects New Officers

New officers of the Women's Recreation association who will serve next year were elected at the last meeting. Imogene Cummings is president, Ruth Griffin, vice president, Jane Knowles, treasurer, Polly Cook, secretary; Bernadine Kleinfelder, recorder; Anne Casner, reporter; Betty Jo Leonard, AWS representative.

Committee chairmen elected were Betty Jo Stevens, basketball; Ruth Caldwell, volleyball; Polly Utz, dance; and Juanita Williams, bowling. Tentative plans for the sports activities for next year were made.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser *San Francisco* either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm too damned busy down here fighting fire and water."

We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

## Rifle Team Wins National Honors

Tech's ROTC Rifle team placed eighth in the annual National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Team matches held in April. The only other school in the Eighth Service Command area to receive mention was Oklahoma Military academy. Tech scored 7,458 points out of a possible 8,000.

There were four firing positions, including prone, standing, sitting, and kneeling. In standing position, Tech was equal in points won to the winning college, the University of Pittsburgh. Ten men composed each team, and 10 shots were fired in each position.

Ten high scoring Tech men in the order of their scores are as follows: Edward A. Graf, James L. Springer, Avery Jackson, Charles A. Sylvester, James E. Burris, Roy L. Dunlap, Joseph H. Farabee, Walter C. Walthall, Jr., Noland Roger Gregston, and Jack A. Barnett. Other men who competed from Tech were James A. Cunningham, Norland Havran, James R. Hewlett, Lloyd D. Rudolph and Earl W. Sears.

First place went to Pittsburg, and the following seven colleges listed in the order of the total number of points each possessed in the final scoring: Culver academy, University of Illinois, University of Maryland, Michigan State college, Massachusetts State college, Oklahoma Military academy, and Texas Tech. Ninth place winner was Texas A. & M.

### NEW OFFICERS LISTED

New officers for Pre-Law club are as follows: president, Troy Davidson; vice president, Patti Hall; attorney for the prosecution, Robert Cole; secretary and treasurer, Marie W. Howell; defense attorneys, W. O. Rucker and Oliver McMahon; parliamentarian, Stanley Beck; sheriff, Jack Bundrant; reporter, Bea Green; clerk of court, Bessie Burkham; chief justice, Darrell Carpenter.

## Girl's Tourney Closes Recreation Activity Program

The WRA's Freshmen girls' volleyball tournament closed the activity program for the year last week. Six teams were entered, one from each class. Winner was the No. 4 team, sponsored by Mrs. M. B. Harrison. The winning team was composed of the following girls: Vera Mae Arnold, Carolyn Cox, Marcey Hightower, Betty Nance, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Thelma Walker, Eula Belle Starkey, Bess Campbell and Daphne Snell.

Losing teams played for consolation prize, with section 1 winning. Members of this team were Naomi Teal, Mary Ann Harding, Mary Brown, Lorene Hamilton, Betty Eason, Odessa Weems, Jean McFarland, Elaine Eisele and Bette Cunyus.

## Former Techs Missing In Action

Lt. Ray E. Ramsey, former Tech student, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific, according to a War department telegram received Monday afternoon by his wife, the former Zoe White, who is a senior in Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey of Petersburg, and has been missing since April 16, the communication said. He was a pilot on a B-29.

Lt. Ramsey entered Tech in the fall of 1939, and attended till he joined the armed forces in February 1943.

The per capita cost of operating our government for the first year (1979) was approximately 20 cents. The mileage allowance for members of Congress was 30¢ per mile in 1791. It was increased to 35¢ in 1795 and 40¢ in 1818. This was cut in half in 1866 and reduced to 15¢ per mile in 1932.

Round silos are preferred to the rectangular type because silage may spoil in the corners.

## Life With The Exes

Lt. Clarence Stephens, '44 speech major, is now a chaplain in the Army. Stephens was located at Wilson before going into the armed service. He has a wife and two children.

Rev. Gerald Gaddy, fall arts and sciences student, has transferred from Tech to Baylor university during the spring semester.

Rev. Clifton Sproules, '42 speech major, is now in the medical detachment of the Army.

Rev. Hubert Hopper, '32 English major, son of Mrs. R. E. Overstreet of Lubbock, is now pastor of the Midland First Presbyterian church.

Lt. Wesley Doak, '31 education major and son of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Doak of Lubbock, is now a Navy chaplain.

Rev. Charles E. Fike, '35 government major, son of C. E. Fike of Lubbock, is now a chaplain in the Navy. Fike was pastor of the Tyler street Methodist church, Dallas, before going into the service.

Wyonna Swepton, '37 home economics student, is now with United Relief as a welfare worker in England. Miss Swepton was trained at the University of Maryland after leaving Tech.

Lt. Margaret Anderson, '36, and Winnie Temple, '40, home economics graduates, are in Italy.

Lt. Alvin Beran, '36 home economics student, is now in service located in France.

Lt. Merle Sellers, '41, and Mary Margaret Carter, '36 home economics graduates, are in the service in New Guinea.

Capt. Betty Savage, '41 home economics student, is now a WAC located in New Guinea.

Lt. Marjorie Fleming, '38 home economics student, is located in England.

Home economics graduates in service and stationed in the states are Lt. Effie S. Arnold, '33, with the Marines; Capt. Doris Spann, '40, Gwen Lamb, '43, Capt. Veda L. Cole, '37, and Lt. Parra Dee Agee, '42, are serving as WACs; Lt. (j.g.) Alma Thea Eades, '42; Helen Brische, '40; and Nanetta Morris are in the WAVES, the latter, Miss Morris, is located at the Naval Air station at Norfolk, Va.

Helen Wiseman, '43 home economics student, who received her master's in 1944, is now nutrition research chemist at the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Harland Dowell, the former Doris Tippitt, '43 home economics, is teaching home economics at the East Orange High school. Her husband is also a Tech graduate.

Rosella Ruth Ford, is now an instructor at West Texas State Teachers college. She received her master's in home economics in 1940. Miss Ford is intending to work for a Ph. D. at Iowa State college.

Mrs. Jessie Bateman, the former Jessie Walker, '31 home economics, resigned her position as supervisory teacher of homemaking at Lubbock High school, which she has held for the past several years, to go to Brownsville to join her husband. Mrs. Bateman has served as assistant editor of the Texas Home Economics association news letter the past two years.

Rosella Romans Cook, '37 home economics student, has a position with Kraft Cheese company, Sulphur. She writes Dean Margaret W.

Weeks that she is the company's only "woman field man," and states further that "this is a new field arising from the need to improve the quality of milk used in cheese making."

Phyllis Drake, '36 home economics graduate, who received her master's in home economics in 1943, is a junior marketing specialist with the US Department of Agriculture in St. Louis, Mo.

Mary Etta Vernon, '41 home economics, is now a director of cafeteria service in Orange public schools. Miss Vernon writes the dean's office that "we are serving approximately 3,200 children in nine lunch-rooms."

Elton Smith, the former Maurice Havis, '34 home economics student, is now living in Seattle, Wash., where her husband, also a Tech graduate, is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval reserves. Their address is 356 Seventeenth avenue, Seattle 22, Wash.

Second Lt. John Neil Harrell, former agriculture student has been reported missing since April 5, while on a local instrument flight. He was stationed at Sarasota, Fla.

Brooks Spear, former agricultural student, was reported missing Feb. 3. His parents received word April 12 that he had been liberated.

Ralph Brunson, pre-med, was reported missing April 3, but was heard from last Monday.

Capt. John McKee of the air transport command was here the first of last week. He will return to Casablanca, Morocco, where he is stationed. McKee was a civil engineer and was in Tech in 1940.

Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Thomas, '41 business administration, visited on the campus last week. Thomas is a gunner officer on an escort ship. He took part in the battle of the Marianas, Saipan, and two other major Pacific engagements during his two years of combat. He is on leave while his ship is being repaired in San Francisco.

Second Lt. Roger Oates who attended Tech from '41 to '43, has been awarded the Air Medal recently for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on German war plants and upon Nazi military defense points and communication lines in conjunction with advances by the Allied armies in western Europe prior to entering the AAF in March, 1943. He was employed by a Texas news agency. He received his wings at Coral Gables, Fla., in July, 1944.

A/C Robert V. Kelley, '42 student of Sonora, is a member of the twenty-first class of aviation cadets and student officers to take advanced two-engine pilot instruction at Blackland Army Air field, Waco. He graduated recently as a military pilot from the Army Air forces training command installation.

The Byrd expedition to the South Pole sailed in a fleet of four ships, and was the most elaborately equipped expedition that has ever undertaken polar research. More than a million dollars was spent in outfitting. Besides the ships' crews, there were 82 scientists, engineers, aviators and radio experts, plus 79 dogs.

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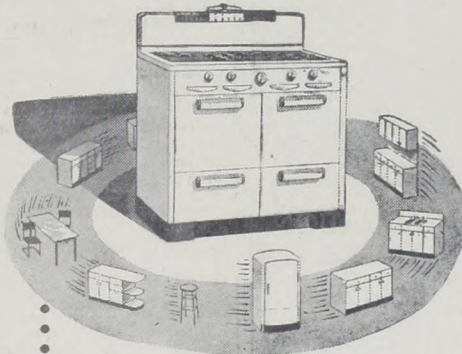
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## Social Club Reunions Conclude Activities

Las Chaparritas is having its annual farewell dance Thursday evening, and several clubs are planning reunions during the summer. These will conclude social activities for the 1944-1945 school year.

For the Las Chaparritas dance at Lubbock hotel, from 9 to 12 p. m. A nickelodeon will furnish music for the Las Chaparritas dance. It will be a sport function, followed by a slumber party at Virginia Lewis's residence, 2113 Twenty-eighth street.

DFD members will leave immediately after exams Thursday for their annual reunion in Ruidoso, N. Mex. They will return Sunday afternoon. Jeanne Stovall is making arrangements for lodgings and transportation.

Wranglers will conduct a reunion in Dallas at the Baker hotel from May 27 through May 30. Registration of former and present members will begin Sunday evening. A breakfast, luncheon dinner and banquet are being planned and three functions will be held at Dallas night clubs during the reunion.

"The purpose of this reunion is a mixer for all former members to become acquainted with active members and to dispose of any pending business at a special meeting the Monday following registration," says J. Lee Davis, president of Wranglers.

Las Vivarachas is holding its annual reunion in Fort Worth at Texas hotel from July 14 through 15. Martha Hughes is in charge of schedule of activities. "Everyone attending must notify Martha before July 1," says J. Hal Wofford, president of the club.

Socii reunion is scheduled for June 15 through 17 at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas. "Every Socii should contact me as to whether he will attend or not before June 1," says Ed Boaz, president of the club.

Sans Souci is planning a reunion in Dallas at the end of the first six-week summer term, but there are no definite plans, says Verdia Beth Edler, club president.

Centaur, Ko Shari and Las Chaparritas are not planning reunions this year.

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## Wranglers Undefeated In Men's Club Tourney



Men's social club baseball tournament ended last week with the Wranglers the undefeated victors. The winners played two games with the Centaurs and two with Socii.

Socii's and Centaurs tied for second place in the tournament by winning one and losing one game each of the two played against the other.

The last game played was between the Wranglers and the Socii. In this game it looked dark for the Wranglers until the last half of the first inning; the Socii team had the upper hand by a score of 13 to 5. Then the Wranglers brought in nine runs and won the game 14-13.

Troy Caldwell was voted outstanding player on the Wrangler team. Other players who gave good performances: Hugh Monroe, short stop; Gene Nowlin, first base; and Harold Brockett, catcher.

Outstanding players on the Socii team were: Roy Hall, pitcher; Charles Jones, first base; William Whitaker, second base; and Bob Click, third base.

Centaurs' imminent players were Jimmy Oates, short stop; Hoyie Moss, second base; and James Johnson, third base.

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### Tau Beta Sigma Initiates Five New Members Tuesday

Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, held its formal initiation for five new members recently.

Those initiated were: Hazel Simms, Joanne Studer, Shirley Womack, Betty Bowden and Mary Lou Bizzell.

Ruby Stewart, assistant research technician, visited the USDA fiber and spinning laboratory at College Station last week. She talked with various people conducting cotton fiber research and studied methods to be put in practice at the cooperative cotton research laboratory here.

Truett Boles, student from '42 to '44, visited the campus last week. He is now a medical student at Galveston. Boles' mother is secretary to Dean R. C. Goodwin.

### 124 SENIORS—

Continued from Page 1

Plainview; and Edward Marvin Kline, Golden, Colo.

Accounting, Helen Mack Hume, Post; Maurine McKinney Wells, Dallas; and Salle Taylor Pite, Crosbyton.

Three graduates are candidates for master's degrees: Jane Gilmore, journalism; Eunice H. Adams, education; and Charles Henry Elder, animal husbandry, all of Lubbock.

### BRIDGE BIDS—

Continued from Page 2

his own. He should have no trouble at all if he keeps his head cool, remembers what everybody plays, counts the trumps, keeps his hand out of his opponents' sight, helps with the generalized conversation concerning gossip, and smiles at all people passing by. Thus we leave the successful player, not on the road to acclaim. (Just in case some less enlightened individual fails to grasp the whole of the game at first reading, he may address any questions to members of THE TOREADOR staff.)

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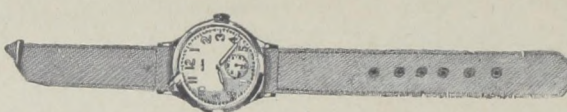
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