

ACP Awards Toreador Excellent Rating

Administration Votes Tech One Week Of Holidays

Faculty Committee Request Is Refused

Petitions Now Circulating On Campus Asking More Time

DECISION of the Administrative council will stop all rumors and speculations in regard to length of the Christmas holidays. At the council's last meeting it was decided that no extension would be made to the Christmas vacation.

At the request of the faculty advisory committee for a longer Christmas vacation, the council discussed this question. Students also expressed a desire for a longer vacation period, and the question of heavy traffic at this holiday period was considered.

Institutional problems, outweighed arguments for extension of the Christmas vacation, according to H. L. Kent, administrative assistant. Any change during the current year would involve problems of scheduling, use of classrooms, laboratories, instructors, and other problems arising between schedules for the Army Specialized Training unit, the anticipated new ASTU group and the Alrcrow classes. A change in calendar dates as announced would affect the schedule of classes for both college students and Army training classes throughout the year.

After consideration of desires of staff members, students, and the problems involved, the Administrative council has decided that no change in the calendar for the year should be made.

The Christmas holidays will be observed as announced in the college catalogue. They will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, and will be resumed following the holidays on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 8 a.m.

A petition circulated by the students was begun Friday to be presented to President Clifford B. Jones in the near future. Four reasons for the student petition are: An appeal made by the Office of Defense Transportation for colleges to give as long holidays as possible to permit soldiers to travel uncrowded; because of long distances some students and faculty members must travel if they go home Christmas; because it does not give high school graduates at mid-term sufficient time to enter Tech at the beginning of its second semester; and because the original purpose of shortening the holidays was to make it possible to start summer school earlier, and since the Administrative council has decided to start summer session at the regular time, students and faculty members do not believe the change necessary.

Government Wants Senior For Federal Job

Recommendation Will Be Made By College To PA Institute

President Clifford B. Jones has received notice of an invitation from the National Institute of Public Affairs for applications from Tech for students to intern in government service. This institute has received a grant from the Rockefeller foundation that extends aid through Oct. 1, 1947.

National Institute of Public Affairs takes students from over the United States recommended by their respective colleges and trains them in government work. The internship is six months competition in Washington D. C. offices of the government to determine which students are best, and also to let students select the service they prefer after trials at different branches. After six months training, they are sent to colleges and universities to do further training in their own selected field of government service. While in internship, each student pays his own expenses until the selection is made for college training.

Donald Henry, Tech graduate of 1937, was selected by the National Institute of Public Affairs and has been in government service since completing his course with them. He took Marine officers' training at Quantico, and after completing that was stationed in a college. He then transferred to Marine Air Corps and is training in that now.

No student may apply without recommendation from the college first. Senior men and women are those considered. Men eligible for military service are not to be recommended. However if they have been turned down for military service or discharged, they may make application.

Next group will begin July 1, 1944, and applications are to be submitted by Feb. 1, 1944.

Sgt. Elmer Muskopf To Be Speaker At Theta Sig Meet

Sgt. Elmer J. Muskopf, will speak to Theta Sigma Phi members Thursday night on "Army Censorship" at the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen, 3110 21st street. He is with the military science division on the campus.

Tech Women See WACs At Work At South Plains Base

Touring South Plains Army Air field in open Army trucks, 125 senior and junior women saw WACs at work Monday afternoon. They visited the base at the invitation of Col. Norman B. Olsen, commander.

Five trucks, driven by enlisted men accompanied by WACs called for the Techs at the dormitory and took them to the field. There they saw some fifty khaki-clad women on duty as weather technicians, hospital specialists, hydraulic experts, chauffeurs, photographic technicians, cooks, bakers and clerks. Some of the WACs were even teaching ground school classes.

After eating a GI dinner at the WAC mess hall, they inspected the barracks, and were entertained in the day room. Lt. Eleanor Kemble, in charge of SPAAF's auxiliary force, spoke to them on the WAC's day from reveille at 5:30 a.m. until bedcheck at 11 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, dormitory social director, accompanied the women and some members of the secretarial staff also attended.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Initiates 22 New Members Thursday

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, initiated 22 new members in a candlelight ceremony Thursday night, Nov. 18. A short business meeting preceded the initiation with Virginia Bowman presiding.

New members initiated were: Bob Parker, E. R. Cleavinger, Paul Campbell, Mrs. Ada Washburne, Mrs. J. Q. Allensworth, Billy Ray Neal, Beverly Price, Don Robbins, Sarah Serogins, Jim George Simpson, Alvin Thomas, Urbina Fabio, Carlos Rios, Wendell Maurine Eoswell, Bill Cartwright, Mrs. J. C. Allensworth took the initiation for her son, William Allensworth, now in the armed service.

Following initiation, new members gave a program of the Dr. I. Q. type. Billy Ray Neal played the part of Dr. I. Q. and Alvin Thomas and Paul Campbell were assistants. Refreshments were served in the math office.

Burton S. Burks Speaks To IRC

Burton S. Burks, district attorney, was guest speaker at the Public Affairs club Monday night. He spoke of various court room practices and parliamentary procedures.

Mr. Burks told of a murder case which was tried here last Monday, following the case through from the day of the murder to the sentence. He brought all the evidence used against the murderer and explained all procedures and other minor court incidents.

Patsy Smith, sophomore from Ralls, received the knife which was used for the murder for her knife collection.

A program is being arranged by the committee in charge for the next meeting Dec. 6.

Textile Engineers Display Tech-Woven Fabrics Here

At the regular meeting of the Textile Engineering society Tuesday night, members arranged a display in the hall of the Textile building. It consists of a number of samples of Tech-woven fabrics, including both wool and cotton. The society plans to put up a new display every two weeks, and to show synthetic samples as well as others. Maxine Craddock is in charge of arrangement of the displays.

Betty Jane Morris Speaks At Physics Seminar Tuesday

Betty Jane Morris, junior physics student, will be the principal speaker for physics seminar 411 on November 30. Miss Morris's subject will be "Color Blindness." The seminar will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the physics department.

Hollanders behind their dikes bristling with German guns have just given the world the first new vegetable to appear in a generation. It is the "wobbie," a cross between the carrot and a beet. According to the Netherlands Press Agency in London the wobbie contains 3 to 4 times more vitamin C than either carrots or beets.

THE TOREADOR

Volume XVIII TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943 Number 10

Annual Religious Week Begins Monday

Convocation Will Open Activities For Fourth Year

Dr. Sam Joekel Is Principal Speaker; Vesper Rites Slated

The fourth annual Religious Emphasis week will be held on the campus Nov. 29 through Dec. 5. A week of religious activities will be highlighted by the principal speaker, Dr. Sam L. Joekel. The theme of his talks will be "The Ideal Christian."

Dr. Joekel is brought to the campus by the Student Religious convocation. He is professor of Bible in the Presbyterian ministry at Austin, and also teaches two courses of Bible in the University of Texas. He has conducted Religious Emphasis week at Schreiner Institute, at Mississippi State college, and Texas State College for Women. He is past moderator of the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church.

The round of activities will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock with convocation in the gym. The band will play for the service, and Dr. Joekel will speak. Vesper services will be held each evening, from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Monday evening, these services will be held in the Episcopal church, Sixteenth and Avenue X, and in St. John's Methodist church located at Fourteenth and X throughout the rest of the week. The closing service will be held on Friday.

On Tuesday, the First Christian church will honor the faculty and faculty wives, pastors and pastors' wives, with a fellowship coffee. The coffee will be held from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in the Christian church building at Broadway and Avenue X.

Breakfasts will be held by each of the churches on Wednesday morning. Each group will have its own speaker. The Presbyterian and Episcopal groups will meet together at Seaman hall, 2497 Sixteenth street to hear Dr. Joekel. Rev. George Davis, of Chickasaw, Okla. will be principal speaker at the First Christian church. Harry Rimmer will speak at the First Baptist church, and the speaker for Methodist students at the Wesley foundation student center is as yet undetermined. The time for the breakfasts will be at 7 a.m. at each of the appointed places.

Sunday, Dec. 5, will be Go To Church Sunday for all Tech students. Every student is urged to attend the church of his choice, and observe the special services.

Throughout the week, the Angelus bells of the Episcopal church will toll at twilight for one minute in silent prayer.

Religious Emphasis week was first observed on the campus in 1940. At that time, the entire program was under direction of students. Rev. John Lee of Emory university was the speaker for the second annual observance, and Perry Gresham, pastor of the University Christian church at Texas Christian university, was the principal speaker in 1942.

This year, many of the former practices have been foregone due to the war, but a week of inspirational and gainful activity is planned.

Dorm Dance To Be Saturday Night

The Women's dormitory dance will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the lounge of the dormitory with music furnished by a nickelodeon.

In charge of plans for the dance is Rowena McKinley, president of the dormitory. Jo Hal Wofford and Marguerite Nobles will act as hostesses whose duties will include calling of Paul Jones, girls' tag, boys' tag and date dances.

Other than girls living in the dormitory and their dates, 30 pre-flights and 30 ASTU students are being asked as special guests.

Registrar Clement Attends Meeting In Ft. Worth

Registrar W. P. Clement attended the Texas meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars in Ft. Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

Like most other educators organizations, the association was concerned with the effects of the war on colleges.

Mr. Clement was on the nominating committee for the registrar's association.



Dr. Sam L. Joekel

Charles A. Guy Speaks Tuesday To Press Club

Charles A. Guy, editor of the *Avalanche-Journal*, spoke Tuesday afternoon to the Press club on "Trends in Foreign Correspondents."

Critical of the military censorship placed on war news, Mr. Guy said that the Japanese radio often released correct reports of naval battles far before our own navy saw fit to announce them. However, he pointed out, 99 per cent of Japanese so-called news could not be relied upon.

Mr. Guy discussed the methods used by newspaper-carrying, gathering the news and the methods used by war correspondents' tools of the press services in dispensing it. He said that war correspondents often pooled their news of necessity and often only one reporter would be allowed to go along to cover a big story. At such times, he said, the reporters drew straws and the man who wrote the story made carbons for all the other correspondents.

Foreign correspondents, Mr. Guy said, as polished, cigar-carrying, spats-wearing tea sippers. War correspondents, on the other hand, he termed as reporters who went into the field with the men, enduring the same hardships. In this connection he pointed out particularly the sudden rise of war reporters like Ernie Pyle and Larry Allen, among others.

Lietenants Joe And Hugh Horne See Family In Dallas

Lts. (j.g.) Hugh R. and Joe S. Cecil Horne in Dallas Saturday. They flew to Dallas from Pensacola, Fla. Saturday morning and returned Sunday.

Flying instructors at the U. S. Naval Station in Florida, they will get orders for fleet duty sometime in December. Both former Tech students, they entered the Naval Air Corps in July 1941.

Lo, A New Calendar Appeareth . . . And A Great Council Legislatith All Rules

By VIRGINIA FORBES
Toreador Staff Writer

LO ONCE in days not beyond recall there sitteth a council at a far off college, called by some administrative, and by others more fitting names. And lo this council was composed of seventeen of the wisest men of the distant land. Indeed they were so wise and so revered that all matters both great and small must pass through their hands before they could exist at all.

And the students thought they must all be second cousins of God Himself. They decided, this council in this far-off college, whether or not a girl without a C average was beautiful, and sometimes they even made up calendars out of their waste and hoary heads.

Now for many years they had been composing calendars out of their heads when lo a great war came upon the land and they decided, these wise men and women, that the students of this distant college must be made to feel the war. They, they thought, would legislate feeling. And lo, they took actions, and when they made out the calendar there was we throughout this distant land. For they, in all their age and wisdom, had practically ignored the great American tradition of Thanksgiving and where there had been several days for merry making there was but one.

But "this is war" said the students and lo there is little to make merry with or about here on the campus, and Christmas is coming

Allen Counselor For Foreigners On Tech Campus

Dean James G. Allen has been appointed counselor for foreign students on the campus by President Clifford B. Jones.

The advisability of such an appointment grows out of the fact that foreign students face academic concerns new and different and because especially in these times have unusual problems, according to President Jones.

President Jones further states there is a general and justified opinion that at the close of this war there will be unprecedentedly large numbers of students from other countries who will seek the advantages of education in the United States. He also says that here will be an historical opportunity for the academic world, and it should be prepared to orient these students who will come to this country in increasing numbers.

Students from foreign countries now enrolled in Tech are Guido Luis Rodriguez, Urbino Fabio, Carlos Rios, Cecilio Velasco and Maria Valdes.

Engineering Exes Return To Campus For Short Visits

Three engineering alumni were on the campus recently, visiting friends among students and faculty members.

Lt. E. T. Grundy, who is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Avon Park bombing range, Florida, was here Tuesday, Grundy, who graduated in mechanical engineering in 1942, was recently transferred to Avon Park from Walla Walla, Wash.

Olaf Lodal, who received a degree in electrical engineering in 1932, was on the campus this week. Lodal is now with the firm of Beavers and Lodal, consulting engineers, in San Antonio.

Lt. and Mrs. George W. Dupre, both former Tech students, were also in town. Lt. Dupre, who graduated in electrical engineering in 1938 and received his commission last May, is now stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. Mrs. Dupre, who was Willena Nelson before her marriage, is a home economics graduate.

Professor Wiley Directs High School Band For Tech

D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, was present in Dallas Saturday for the SMU game to direct the North Dallas High school band for Tech. Arrangements were made with Col. Earl R. Ray, a graduate of Tech and director of the band. Its 65 members met the band Friday. The band only played for the game, but formed an enthusiastic cheering section. At half-time, the band formed the letters SMU and the double T, and played the Matador song.

Neville B. Graham Dies; Early Graduate Of Tech

Neville B. Graham, a member of the second class to graduate from the engineering division of Tech, died Nov. 18 in Houston. He was employed by the Brown and Root Construction company.

From February to July, 1934, Graham was a member of the civil engineering staff, and in 1935 he was foreman of a WPA project which paved campus roads.

Graves is survived by his widow and one child.

Food Exhibit In Home Ec Building Stresses Saving

Home Canning Easy Way Of Preserving Foods In War-Time

Foods dried with approved home methods by the food preservation class have recently been on exhibit in the Home Economics building. Ways of preserving foods are being stressed particularly this month, designated as national "Food Fights for Freedom" month.

Fruits and vegetables may be dehydrated at home by any one of three different plans, students learn. The quickest method is by placing the food to be dried in an evaporator, consisting of an aluminum tray containing boiling water that is covered by another aluminum tray on which the food is placed. This method dries fruits or vegetables in approximately three and one-half hours.

A homemade electric drier, which is likewise efficient, can be constructed for slightly more than a dollar. It works a little more slowly, however, usually taking from eight to twelve hours to finish the process. Heat is furnished by an electric light bulb.

For summer a sun drier, composed simply of a frame with a screen wire top and bottom, is practical. The length of time it takes for complete dehydration depends on atmospheric conditions, for it is used out of doors. Corn can be dried in the hottest weather in about a half a day. Corn, squash, peas and fruits are among the most satisfactory edibles for dehydration.

When the drying process is completed, food is sealed in airtight containers. Often it is put in jars, but sometimes it is placed in cellophane bags and the opening is sealed by running a hot iron over it. The latter method is quite satisfactory as long as there is no break in the cellophane.

Food preserved in this manner can be stored in very small space. The weight lost in the process is appreciable. Each food varies according to its water content, but as an example, 25 pounds of fresh green beans will weigh only two or three pounds after drying, according to Mrs. Nena Deen Bavousett, instructor in foods and nutrition, who teaches the food preservation course. Yet, after soaking and cooking, the foods retain their natural appearance and food value.

Dr. D. D. Jackson Returns From Meeting

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson returns to the campus today from San Antonio, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers association. Dr. Jackson is head of the Teacher Placement Bureau of Tech.

He is a representative of District 4, and is a member of the house of delegates.

Dr. Jackson left for the convention yesterday morning.

Honors Received From Judgment Of 1942-43 Editions

Headlines, Make-Up Rated High Among Sections Judged

The *Toreador* received first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press association on the paper during the 1942-43 school year.

Six papers over the nation are rated All-American and ten are graded First Class. The *Toreador* was rated in the first class group with an excellent rating. To make very good were the stories in the competition as fair as possible papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue.

Points graded as excellent were interviews, headlines, typography, front page make-up, editorial page and sports page coverage, treatment and sports writing.

The paper was graded as very good on coverage, balance, vitality, originality and treatment. In news writing and editing also rated as very good were the stories in content, organization, style, leads, copyediting and proofreading. Inside news page make-up, printing and sports display were also rated very good.

The Pace Maker award was given to the *Toreador* in 1939 under the editorship of Reeves Henley. This award is given to the most outstanding paper in the nation. All-American has been won in 1936, 1937, 1939 and 1941.

A scorebook is provided judges with an outline for use in analyzing newspaper and furnish helpful, specific suggestions to staffs. In using it the critics have considered the school newspaper from several viewpoints common to all good papers, and have given scores as a means of indicating the ways in which they believe a publication can be improved.

The circulation of the paper is not taken into consideration nor are any of the business problems.

Since many papers carry no advertising, no grades are given under this heading.

Extension Class Moved To Campus

Due to transportation difficulties, the extension class in Texas History 439 has been moved from Tahoka to the Tech campus. The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in room 214 of the Administration building.

According to J. H. Millikin, acting director of the extension division, persons who are interested in enrolling in the course may still do so by making up past assignments. Those interested in taking the course on non-credit basis may enroll at any time.

Dr. Ernest Wallace, history professor, will conduct the class which deals with the history of Texas since annexation as a state, and gives special emphasis on the history of West Texas.

Major Wilson Chapman Visits Campus Recently

Major Wilson Chapman, who graduated with a geo-physics major in 1940, was on the campus this week. Major Chapman has been on the campus since his graduation. He is in the Army Air Corps. His assignment will take him back to his base in California, where he will be given special orders.



- Friday, Nov. 26
Sophomore Hodge Podge, 9-12 p.m., gym.
- Saturday, Nov. 27
Women's Dormitory dance, 9-12 p.m., Dormitory lounge.
- Monday, Nov. 29
Religious Emphasis Week begins Student Religious convocation, 10 a.m., gym.
- Theta Sigma Phi, 3110-21st, 7:30 p.m.
- Tau Beta Sigma, 8 p.m., Ad 210.
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 p.m., T195.
- WICC, 5 p.m., Ad 225.
- Newman club, 7:30 p.m., Newman hall.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30
Sans Souci patroness party, 4:50 p.m., Benson ranch.
- Religious forum, 10 p.m., Women's Dormitory.
- Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., Ad 220.
- Wednesday, Dec. 1
Special sermon for social clubs, 7-8 p.m., St. John's Methodist church.
- WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., gym.
- Wesley Foundation forum, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 2301 Tenth Street.
- Las Vivarachas club meeting, 5 p.m., Ad 302.
- Thursday, Dec. 2
AAUW Christmas party, 8 p.m., gym.
- Student council, 7:15 p.m., Ad 210.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., Ad 210.
- Junior council, 5 p.m., Ad 206.
- WRA prospective member party, time and place to be announced.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL BARNETT Editor

JOSIE LEE BARNETT Business Manager

Margaret Long

Associate Editor

Foods Fight For Freedom

FROM 20 to 30 per cent of all food in the United States is wasted, according to a recent government bulletin. November has been designated by the government as "Food for Freedom" month in order to help consumers appreciate and respect the important place food holds in our total war program.

The food program as outlined by home economists is four-fold. First comes the production of more food and of the right varieties on our farms and victory gardens. Second, it includes the conservation of food by the avoidance of waste, by preserving fresh perishables, and by eating the right food, including substitutes. The other two points include the sharing of our nation's food with our own armed forces and with our allies through rationing, and playing square with all concerned by placing the war first and adjusting cheerfully to dietary changes.

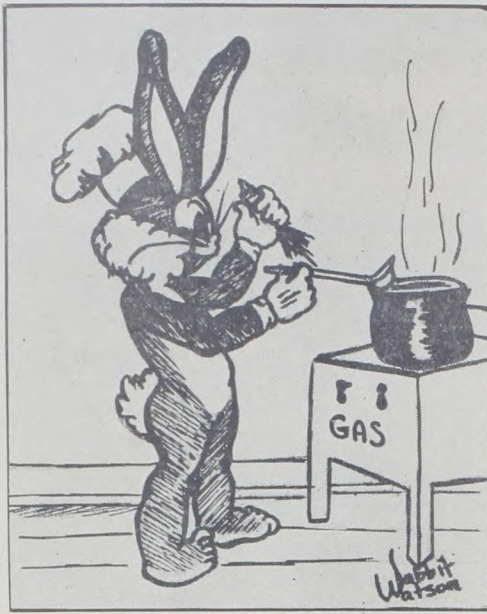
Techsians too often are inclined to think they can do little to either aid or hinder this food program. True, few students during the semester can be active in producing or preserving food. And we, who do not buy the food we eat at the grocer's are little concerned with point values and rationing. But we can do a great deal in helping conserve edibles. In the first place, it takes practically no effort to learn the elements of what constitutes a balanced diet. And we can follow the simple rules, thereby, not only keeping ourselves healthy, but also helping equalize food distribution. For example, if we eat an excess of starches (potatoes and bread) to the neglect of green vegetables, we are unfairly taking some one else's share of starches, letting the vegetables waste, and neglecting our own bodily needs.

And the other important way Techsians, with the nation, can cooperate in our food program is by adjusting cheerfully to present food conditions.

How many of us leave portions of food uneaten on our plates? Almost all of us are guilty at one time or another. We excuse ourselves by saying that the meal was not "fixed like it was at home." Really this attitude is silly. We never say we can not sleep because our beds are not "like the ones at home" or that we can not attend classes because "our high school teachers are not here."

Almost all Techsians eat in public or semi-public places where the meals served are carefully balanced. So all we have to do to help our nation's food program is to eat what is set before us and smile. Simple, is it not?—E. H.

The material on page three of this issue has been contributed by members of the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron in an effort to focus the attention of Texas Tech students on their own nutritional problems and to emphasize their responsibilities toward making food fight for freedom.



Hey Doc! Don't let that carrot fool ya. There's a balanced meal a cookin'.

Congratulations To Red Raiders . . .

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

FOOTBALL season at Texas Tech has drawn to a close for the 18th consecutive year, with the worst record in the history of the school placed on the records. With four wins and six losses, the 1943 Red Raiders finished a down-hill season under the greatest of man-power handicaps.

Yet the editor wishes to pay tribute to this group of Techsians who faced all odds to keep the name of Texas Tech on the nation's football map, and who have accomplished much toward spreading favorable publicity for our school.

The Raiders this season were young and inexperienced in the ways of college football, yet they met each foe with that same grim determination to "fight 'em hard and lick 'em easy" that has characterized Tech teams for these many years. This season's team has done as much for the college as has any team playing in the Red and Black of years past.

The 1943 eleven traveled widely, and visited cities never before host to the South Plains school. In these cities they played a brand of football that is admired by all sports fans wherever football is played. They lost most of their games on the road, but were always fighting, and always playing good, "clean" football.

The spirit of the 1943 team characterizes Texas Tech's never-say-die spirit under any obstacles. As long as Tech can continue to field teams such as the latest one, un-

der present war-time conditions, there is no need for students and exes to worry as to the good name of Texas Tech suffering in the football world. Though well-beaten, and no challenger to the better teams of the state, Texas Tech has once again come through with flying colors by placing itself in the category of schools that continue to carry on in the "American way" no matter what arises; and prove to the Southwest's larger schools, (I mean in reputation, as Tech is the third largest school in the state), that we really deserve a place in their circuit. To that group of boys who have aided our cause this season in

Students Lacking In Knowledge Of "Vitamins"

Inquiring Reporter Interviews Techsians On Week's Question

This week an inquiry was made of students to determine the average Ed's and Co-ed's definition of vitamins. The results were surprising. Most of them were of the opinion that vitamins are found only in pills and capsules rather than in foods such as vegetables, fruits, and milk.

What are vitamins? Vitamins are chemical substances which are needed by the human body in small amounts. They are found in minute quantities in foods and must be eaten for the body lacks the ability to produce them.

Vitamins do not make body tissue or produce energy but act as catalysts enabling the body to use effectively energy and muscle producing nutrients.

The question asked students was, "What are vitamins?" These were their answers:

ORVILLE BURNETT, Sophomore, Aggie: "Their composition is unknown, but they have been found necessary to life and synthetic vitamins have been produced."

RICHARD REDICK, Senior, Chemical Engineer: "Vitamins are what they put in Holsum bread to make it taste the way it does."

MILLY COLEMAN, Sophomore, Journalism: "Things I take to keep from drying up and blowing away."

SALLY TEMPLE, Sophomore, English: "Things to keep you healthy."

RUTH ANTHONY, Freshman, Home Economics: "What are they? I know what they are but I don't know how to say it."

DAONNE MIDDLETON, Senior, Education: "Substances in food, I guess, that give you vim, vigor and vitality."

HOKE HOLBROOK, Sophomore, Marketing: "Vitamins? They're in capsules that are full of energy from Vitamin A to Z."

ROBERTA CONNER, Freshman, Commerce: "My gosh, I don't know what a vitamin is!"

BOB BREWER, Freshman, Engineer: "Well, those little things you buy down at Mark Halsey's in ice cream."

BILLY MORRISON, Senior, Engineer: "Things that come in pills

keeping Tech as it has been, and who have continued to carry on undaunted in this "worst" season, I wish, on behalf of the student-body and The Toreador, to wish to you the best of luck in the future, and to say, "Congratulations on your 1943 season. We are all proud of you as Techsians and Red Raiders."

From.... 1



2 Another

By COUNT MEOUT

LESLIE NIKKEL has presented DOROTHY MISKIMINS a ring for her third finger left hand.

PAT PATTERSON and S-SGT. JAMES C. POMEROY are planning to tie the knot Christmas Eve at the SPAAF chapel.

Wedding bells will ring on Christmas Eve for JIMMIE BOONE and TED CROSNOW.

We are missing NORMA BENNETT, and we have heard that as is pre-flighter R. H. HALL. Here's hoping she can return to school soon.

Information was telephoned to the office that everyone on Tech campus will be glad to learn that CLIFFORD PAYNE has gone to

that when you take one you feel like a fool for it."

DAN YOUNG, Freshman, Commerce: "Vitamins are concentrates that are made up of a high protein content that build up the system of the human body."

MAXINE CRADDOCK, Senior, Engineer: "A vitamin is that which is in food that can't be seen, but is good for you."

PAT BLOUNT, Junior, Commerce: "I'd say vitamins are what make you jim, jump and jive."

YVONNE HARTSELL, Senior, Home Economics: "Organic compounds necessary for us to have good health. They are taken into the body in minute quantities."

JACKIE WILKISON, Junior, Commerce: "Those things essential to keep you going."

BILL CASEY, Senior, Engineer: "Chemical compositions essential to body growth."

FRANK VERNON, Senior, Engineer: "One of those little things that if you don't get it, you ain't got it."

JOHNNIE BELSHER, Sophomore, Commerce: "What you take to make you have energy."

JOHN WRIGHT, Senior, Engineer: "Vitamins are what if you don't have, it's just Tough."

BILL FLEMING, Freshman, Philosophy: "Articles which you study in biology that are very uninteresting."

DORIS CORNELIUS, Freshman, Home Economics: "Things that make life full of vigor and vitality."

JO MCDUFF, Senior, Home Eco? nomics: "Organic substances that are found in natural foods which cause specific reactions in our bodies."

the Navy. Turkey and a holiday are two minor features of Thanksgiving day for CALLIE HICKS since the fellow she is engaged to is coming here to see her.

Could it be that ROBERT SPEIGEL is seeking his intellectual level by going to the high school for a girl friend?

JUNE SINCLAIR has decided in favor of the civilian Techsan and is letting Corporal Joe go his way.

We are told that NINA BYROM is working on a case at which with CHARLIE EUCY

JO DEAN PHARR's mother must have donned the khaki as JO says she meets her mother at Wylles every day at noon.

MARY SMITH is trying to arrive at a system whereby she can hang up her stocking in Benjamin, her home, and at the same time spend a few days in Del Rio, B-26 air field during the brief Christmas holidays.

ELLEN HELM is seriously contemplating matrimony at mid-term. She has gone as far as selecting ex-Techsan John Tom Miller for the groom.

VIRGINIA FORBES is on the loose again. She broke away last Saturday night and had a date. Ex-actly what DICK is going to say about it we too are wondering.

It looks natural to see OPEHELIA MAY BEALL escorted to class by JIMMIE KILPATRICK once more.

SUE HARRIS is wondering when she is going to get the other ring to her diamond. ROGERS WILLETT could probably tell.

ANNA JEAN CARPENTER and JAMES KEESE have formed the latest going steady couple on the campus.

ELEANOR COTTON has not as yet taken out a patent on her new type alarm clock. She has two pre-flights call her every morning at 6:30 o'clock and then again at 7:30 o'clock to be sure she gets to her 8 o'clock classes.

JOYCE FLOYD has come out of hiding since BOB SEAR's furlough is over.

Civilian HAROLD PATTERSON is trying to run competition with the Navy and Pre-Flights to win the attention of MAY BELLE BONNER.

BARBARA ROBERTSON and EDDIE ROBINSON seem to be having trouble with affairs of the heart.

DORIS HAMMERSCHMIDT is meeting ex-Techsan B O B I E CARR in Denton this week-end

WE WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Excellent Food . . .

... Popular Prices

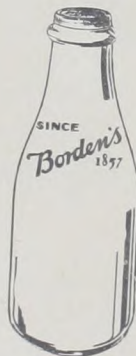
TECH CAFE

1207 Broadway

If It's Borden's--

--It's Got To Be Good

Food Fights For Freedom!



Milk is one of the "BASIC 7". It is the most nearly complete food that we have. It contains vitamins for physical fitness; minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus for strong bones and teeth; protein for body building and repairing; carbohydrates and fats for energy.

Eat Your vitamins in the natural way for health's sake. Remember, health is vital for national defense.

NO RATION POINTS NEEDED

EAT FRESH VEGETABLES

They Are Not Rationed

They Contain Needed Vitamins

There is an abundant supply of leafy, green, yellow, and other vegetables on the market today for you to choose from. In these days of food rationing, it's important to buy the foods that give you the most nourishment . . . the greatest health value for your money. It's important from your personal viewpoint, and important to Uncle Sam. Keeping physically fit is more than a personal matter in wartime; it's a patriotic duty. Government dietetic authorities recommend some food from each of the "Basic Seven" groups every day. Fresh vegetables are an important consideration in making a balanced diet.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST

Furr Foods

AND STOP AT THE VEGETABLE COUNTER

Borden's

Phi U, Home Ec Club Stress Food For Freedom Month

Changes In Diets Proves Beneficial

War Alters College Student's Meals; Improvements Noted

IF SOMEONE told you that the diet of the average American college boy had been changed materially by this war, you would probably all agree. However, if someone told you that this change was an improvement you might look doubtful. But consider the case of one boy's boarding house here in Lubbock.

Before Pearl Harbor these boys, all typically American, leaned heavily toward a diet of meat, potatoes, and desserts—the richer they were the better they liked them. We do not mean that these foods don't have their place in the diet if used in moderation, but the boys ate them to the exclusion of the "protective" foods. What are the protective foods? Milk, fruits, fresh vegetables and eggs, so called because each is regarded as a food or excellent source of at least two of the following factors necessary for the promotion of better-than-average health: calcium, ascorbic acid (vitamin C), riboflavin and vitamin A.

"Courage First" Is War-Time Dieting Slogan

Calorie Decrease First Step Toward Trimming Waistline

"First Comes Courage"—not only the courage to lose weight, but the courage to lose weight and stay healthy while doing it. There comes a time in most of our lives when the favorite skirt or dress is a little tight and we feel the urge to "improve" that girlish figure.

The most evident change since December 7, 1941, is the "clean plate policy" followed by a surprising number of these college boys. Before this time the boys almost always left food on their plates, now seldom indeed does a plate come back to the kitchen with food left on it.

Another very evident change is in the eating of green and yellow vegetables both raw and cooked. Combination vegetable salad, scored over a year ago as "rabbit food" and hardly fit for human consumption" is on its way to becoming a favorite. Carrots, once considered as food for Bugs Bunny only, have become more and more a voluntary part of the diet of these college boys. And milk is being drunk by more boys than ever before.

There are several probable reasons for the changes in eating habits at this particular boarding house. The fact that boys there now are not the same ones who were there before the war will account for such changes due to individual differences, but undoubtedly the greatest change is due to the rationing program. With the rationing of meat, canned and processed foods, sugar, jellies, jams, and preserves, these foods appear in smaller quantities and less often on the boarding house table, so the boys quite naturally turn to the more available foods to satisfy their hunger. And not to be overlooked as a reason is the publicity program started by the government and carried on by schools and colleges all over the country to publicize a nutritionally adequate diet. This campaign is doing much to make everyone realize the importance of becoming and staying strong and healthy if we are to win this war.

—Patronize Toreador Advertisers—

Clark's Grocery

'Featuring Quality Foods'

No. 1 - Avenue V at 15th

No. 11 - Col. Ave. at 23rd

HOW MUCH NUTRITION DO YOU KNOW?

1. What nutrients must be added to flour or bread if it is to be called enriched?
2. Oranges, tomatoes, fresh raw cabbage are important in your diet. Which particular vitamin do they supply?
3. Name three foods nutritionally equal to meat in a meal.
4. Which meat has the highest thiamin value?
5. Is a raw egg more nutritious than a cooked one?
6. Is coffee with cream more harmful than black coffee?
7. What is the most important thing for a person on a reducing diet to watch?
8. Is between-meal-eating harmful?
9. Is grape juice reducing?
10. Are food dislikes inherited?

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE AGAINST FOOD WASTE?

1. Estimates made from a garbage survey in 247 cities indicate that, if you are an average American you will toss away _____ pounds of food each year.
55 125 225 355
2. Fifty million meals a day are served in public eating places. What's your guess as to the number of meals for soldiers the food scraped off the plates would make?
1,000,000 3,000,000 5,000,000
3. If manners prevent you from squeezing the juice out of your grapefruit rind, you miss out on an average of _____ of juice.
1 to 3 tsps. 4 to 7 tsps. 8 to 11 tsps. 1-2 cup
4. If each of us left dabs of butter adding up to half an ounce a week, we wasted enough to supply our armies last year.
True False
5. Vitamins can vanish and food won't show it?
True False
6. We wasted as much food in 1942 as we used for our armed forces and Lend-Lease.
True False

Answers to these quizzes on page four. (October "Consumers Guide")

For Health...eat some food from each group...every day!



John Public Has Important Part In Food Problem

Government Alone Is Not Responsible In "Food's Fighting"

Today there is a lot of talk about "Food for Freedom" but the average individual feels that the food problem is primarily one for the government. There is a task, however, for every American citizen. Let us remember that every American citizen, when multiplied by 130 million, can become a mighty force in making "food fight for freedom."

Food literally fights. Food keeps strong, well armies in the field, backed up by stout-hearted, vigorous, determined folks at home. Well fed people resist disease and recover more quickly from injuries. Food in the hands of our allies helps them to maintain the "fighting edge" that makes them strong allies. The feeling of the liberated people is far more than a military necessity. It is an active psychological weapon for the starving and enslaved people of those countries

stay healthy, so if you're going to reduce, be sure you're getting an adequate day's diet, be sure that you're not losing weight too fast, and last of all, be sure you're getting an extra amount of rest and sleep.

BREAD IS BASIC

Eat two slices of Baldrige's ENRICHED SALLY ANN BREAD at each meal

For economical and substantial amounts of your daily requirements of:

ENERGY NIACIN VITAMIN B1 IRON

BALDRIDGE BAKERY

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

You can get your much needed vitamins and minerals from frozen vegetables all through the winter months.

Quick Freezing:

Preserves all nutrients, makes foods easier to prepare. Short cooking periods saves vitamins.

EAT Frosted Foods

"Better Buy BIRD'S EYE"

Home Front Test Is Here; Waste Food Is No More

By JO McDUFF Home Economics Student

You on the home front have known for many months that your greatest contribution to the war was still ahead of you. On your own, you bought bonds lavishly and other things sparingly. You carried packages. You tried to make things last and to waste nothing. If you could, you volunteered for war work. You did some or all of these things, knowing that in a sense you were marking time, that the big test of the home front was somewhere in the future.

Now it is here. So that our fighting men will have enough, we at home are going to get along on less on a regular basis. Now the government is rationing in a way more foods so that all of us—not just those who get to the store first with the most money—will have a share. It will ration others later.

You may wonder why rationing is really necessary. It is, and this is why. In ordinary times a scarce product becomes automatically an expensive product, which only the well-to-do can buy. Those who can't afford it do without or get something else instead. In wartime all civilian goods become scarce because so many of the nation's men and machines are working on the

Vitamins Valuable To Healthy Living

By LORENE LITTLE Home Economics Student

THE widespread advertising campaign concerning vitamins has caused the American public to be rather indiscriminate in its use of these really valuable nutrients. Americans are the largest per capita consumers of vitamin rich milk and milk products, eggs, green leafy vegetables, fresh fruits, lean meats, and whole grain products, yet they spend great sums of money annually for vitamin "pills." What these people fail to realize is that vitamins are nutritional substances to be obtained from food, not things apart to be taken separately. The popular belief seems to be that you can eat anything you like, even if it is all sweets, and then rush over to the drug store and get some vitamin pills to supply what is lacking in the diet.

It is true that doctors prescribe vitamins for many of their patients, war and war material. Without rigid controls, the prices of civilian goods would rise as swiftly as a fresh balloon. Rationing is your assurance that scarce foods won't be robbed up by the highest bidder. Because of rationing, your grocer will have food for you at the end of the ration period, just as he has at the beginning. You don't need to scramble and hoard for your share, but you will have to plan.

but this is usually to correct some glaring dietary deficiency brought about by constantly poor dietary habits or to aid a pathological condition. What is best for a doctor's patient is not necessarily best for a normal person! Many vitamin pills bought at the drug store are synthetic, man-made products, and though valuable in research and in the treatment of certain diseases, are no substitute for a vitamin rich diet.

Another thing that most people fail to realize is that vitamins do not act specifically as do vaccines. There is, for instance, no anti-cold vitamin. Experiments by doctors and nutritionists have failed to show any results which would indicate that any vitamin when added to an already adequate diet will cure a cold. They have found that the various vitamins in different proportions to each other are more effective.

FOOD FIGHTS For Freedom



FRESH FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES for the Home Front!

FOOD Fights for Freedom on every front! On the home front, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables play a most important part. In addition to their superior nutrition and health qualities, fresh fruits and vegetables require little or no critical materials for their distribution. They are economical and are ration free.

Let's make "Food Fights for Freedom" more than a slogan, let's make it an actual reality in every day living. You can do this by conserving food—by eating the right foods, a balanced daily diet which includes each of the Basic 7 Foods—by eating enough, but not too much—by substituting plentiful foods for those that are scarce. You get full food value when you eat fruits and vegetables FRESH.

Build war-time menus around fresh fruits and fresh vegetables—some raw and others quick-cooked. Never over-cook fresh fruits and vegetables as it destroys vitamins and minerals. For health and greatest eating enjoyment, demand quality fresh fruits and fresh vegetables...

fresh-from Keith's

Identified at Home-Owned Independent Retail Stores
LISTEN FOR THE WHISTLE KEITH'S FRUIT EXPRESS 8:15 A.M. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
HEAR A SUNDAY SERENADE 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY
STATION KGKO - 570 ON YOUR DIAL



Sophomores Hold Ceremonies At Hodge Podge

The annual sophomore Hodge Podge, which will be from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday night in the gym, will be the scene for announcing the Hodge Podge queen who was voted on Tuesday by the sophomores.

Names on the ballot included Jerry Shaw, Mary Frances Barnard, Hope Cade, Sue Grimes, Frances Sitter and Francine Young.

Buster Melton, president of the sophomore class, will present the queen immediately following intermission.

The gym will be banked with hay to carry out the barn dance motif. Persons attending will wear lewis, aprons, cotton dresses, or cowboy suits with the girls having their hair in pig tails.

All students and guests are invited to attend.

"Pet Pakits" are given to all who ask in a San Francisco cafe. They are cartons designed to hold the leftovers of patron's plates so pets won't suffer from lack of scraps when their owners eat out.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Can Serve You Best On Mondays and Tuesdays
THOMPSON'S BARBER SHOP

Featuring
• Records
Victor
Columbia
Decca
Capitol
• Sheet Music
B. E. Adair
Music Co.
1012 Main Next To Hilton

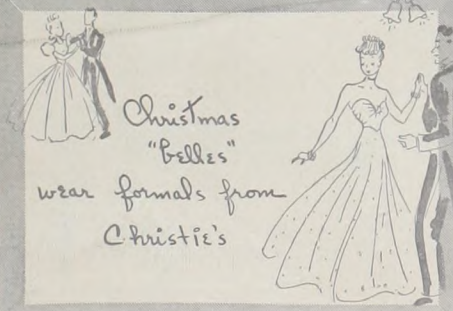
For the roommate's
CHRISTMAS

- MONOGRAMMED
- Matches
- Playing Cards
- Stationery
- Book Plates

Varsity
BOOKSTORE



CAPTAIN CLENE says:
"Your wardrobe will score a victory if it has been cleaned
—by—
VOGUE CLEANERS



Christmas "bellies" wear formals from **Christie's**

Backward Dance Slated Saturday In Doak Hall

By Ellen Helm

IN THE past the Administrative council has been rather fair in granting students what they ask for in petitions. We are wondering if they will heed the petition asking for an extension of the Christmas holidays.

The reason, as we understand it, that the holidays were originally set to include only one week was so that summer school could start earlier. And when college officials discovered that it was impractical to start the summer session as planned, they immediately changed that date. Now, most students agree that there is no purpose in not extending the holidays because that extension could not possibly postpone the beginning of summer school.

Many students live several hundred miles from Lubbock and have very few opportunities to go home during the school year. To them the prospect of seven short days of holidays is not very appealing. It is only fair that the Administrative council should extend the holidays if a sufficient number of students sign the petition asking for this.

★ ★ ★
A soldier is a boy you hardly even knew to speak to, who, since he's gone away, you now write several times a week to.
★ ★ ★
HITHER AND THITHER: Dan Young, ever the noble protector of the weak and frail, has recently been directing his efforts toward a certain men's club president from those nasty old Wrangler pledges... Doak hall

\$\$\$ Money to Loan \$\$\$
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.
1208 Broadway

Tech Barber Shop
A Good Place To Trade

DIAL
7474
CITY CAB CO.
CLIF COCANOUGH
Manager

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID



Christmas "bellies" wear formals from **Christie's**

girls appreciated the serenade given them by an unknown quartet whose entire repertoire consisted of "Jingle Bells." But they liked that ditty and request more of the same... Eleanor Cotton declares that neither she nor ex-roomie Lavon Ostrom are contemplating marriage in the near future... Betty Hurt will soon be seen wearing a natural ermine coat.

★ ★ ★
Saturday night is the time, girls, to get that man! The backward dance, to be held in the lounge of Doak hall, offers a rare opportunity. And also promises to be lots of fun.

Thirteen of the nineteen Tech students chosen for this year's list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were women. This compares favorably for the coeds with their percentages in the years past. Last year there were nine coeds in a list of 21, and the year before there were only seven in a group of 22.

★ ★ ★
Low I. Q.?
High S. A.?
★ ★ ★
She'll do O. K.

ENJOY
CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM
Cloverlake Dairy Store
1210 Avenue Q

Attention Students
Take advantage of your deposit for holiday portraits
Daniel Studio
Dial 9551 1622 Broadway

A Gift "Sure" To Please Her
A Chenille robe that will keep her warm as toast on cold winter evenings. Colors are wine, blue, rose, white, and yellow. In sizes from 12-20 and 38-44.
\$3.29 to \$7.99
FRANKLINS
1017 Broadway



Quiz Answers

- HOW MUCH NUTRITION DO YOU KNOW?
1. Thiamin, nicotinic acid and iron are required ingredients for "enriched" products. Calcium and riboflavin may also be added.
 2. Ascorbic acid.
 3. Cheese, eggs, nuts, dried beans and peas.
 4. Pork muscle is highest in thiamin.
 5. No.
 6. No.
 7. A good reducing diet must be adequate in every way except calories.
 8. No, it may be helpful if light nutritious foods are chosen.
 9. No.
 10. No, except as family customs are transmitted.
- WHAT'S YOUR SCORE AGAINST FOOD WASTE?
1. 225
 2. 3,000,000
 3. 4 to 7 tps.
 4. True.
 5. True.
 6. True.

Warren Furry Of Vega Confers With Dean Adams

Warren G. Furry of the Vega Aircraft corporation conferred Monday with Dean O. V. Adams of the division of engineering and H. F. Godeke, head professor of mechanical engineering.

The three discussed industrial scholarships for Vega employees, engineering curricula and other matters relating to the proposed scholarships.

AAUW Christmas Party Thursday Night At Eight

The AAUW Christmas party at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the gym will be for enlisted men who are stationed in Lubbock and their wives.

The program, which includes dances by students in physical education classes, vocal numbers, violin numbers and a one-act play presented by Sock and Buskin, will be followed by refreshments.

The Tech Council of Women Graduates, whose president is Mrs. J. C. Bateman, will assist in serving and acting as hostess. Miss Vivian Johnson, vice-president of AAUW, is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. James G. Allen, AAUW president.

Acting as hostesses from the AAUW will be Mesdames W. B. Gates, chairman, M. B. Harrison, I. C. Enochs, George Gray and Miss Lucille Gill.

The refreshment table will be decorated in a Christmas motif. The program will close with the singing of Christmas carols led by Mr. W. P. Clement, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clifford B. Jones.

Life in a wartime world calls for courage and strength from both civilians and soldiers. If we are well fed, we have pep, energy, and strength for our war task, for play, for dating, for fun.

WAC Recruiting Officer Heard

Lieutenant Mary Frances Goldman of the Lubbock WAC recruiting station spoke to members of the Major and Minor club Tuesday night on the physical training program in the WAC organization.

The aims of the program, according to Lieutenant Goldman, are to increase strength, stamina, coordination and stability. She explained the entire physical training program including marching and drill. Good posture was especially emphasized.

The Major and Minor club which is open to all girls either majoring or minoring in physical education, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in room 210 of the Administration building.

Frank Kerr McDaniel Gets Commission In Navy Reserve

Frank Kerr McDaniel former Techman, graduated Nov. 17 from the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi. He was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. McDaniel of Seymour, last attended Tech in the fall of 1941. He was a junior enrolled in the division of arts and sciences.

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Night Club In Building

Club Scarlet, a night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, will be held in the basement of the Press building, Dec. 4 from 8 to 12 p.m. Everyone on the campus is invited and both men and women students may come with or without dates.

The cover charge of 25 cents will include a floor show and dancing to a nickelodeon. Food and cold drinks will be sold.

Table reservations may be made early without extra charge with any Theta Sig member, or by calling the Toreador office.

Theta Sigma Phi is an honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. Members of the fraternity are: Grace Jones, president, Margaret Long, secretary; Virginia Forbes, treasurer, Dorothy Montgomery, vice president, Mary Smith, keeper of archives. Pledges are: Betty Davis, Jane Gilmore, Ellen Helm, Peggy Seale, Vera Cullwell, Mary Lynn Morris.

Why are health and strength so essential? Simply because, for most of us, good health means greater enjoyment in life, less fatigue from work and play, greater resistance to disease, better appearance, and longer life. We gamble with all these when we consider our food a matter of chance or of whim."

Dial 5711 Dial
BRYANT'S TAXI
CLIF COCANOUGH, Mgr.

SHOP AT--
Penrods'
The Shop Around The Corner On Main and Ave. J

Dress Up for Holiday Teen



Holiday parties are already in full swing... dress in a cheery new formal to set off an exciting evening... solids and two-tone jerseys, satins and taffetas... in pastel shades... Sizes 10"20.
\$10.98 - \$19.98
LEVINES
PRICES TALK