

WELCOME ALUMNI!

Special Convocation Called For Tuesday

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson Receives Honorary Degree

TWO O'CLOCK classes Tuesday afternoon, will not be held in order that students and faculty members will be able to attend the special convocation in the gymnasium, honoring Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, who will address students and receive an honorary law degree at that time.

Davidson has been chosen by the board of directors of Tech for the honorary degree because of his general interest in education and his help to Tech in particular. He is at present judge of the United States District court, Dallas. "All friends of the college are invited."

It is especially desired that there be a full attendance of students and faculty members, and members of the bar of Lubbock and surrounding territory," says H. L. Kent, administrative assistant to President W. M. Whyburn. "All friends of the college are invited."

Faculty members are not requested to wear academic robes; there will be no procession. The program will consist of music by the Tech band; introduction of the speaker by President Whyburn; Davidson's address; presentation of the degree by Mark McGee of Fort Worth, member of the board; confirmation of the degree by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus; and in conclusion, the song, "O College Mother Beautiful," written by the late Paul W. Horn, first president of Tech.

Special reservations will be made for members of the bar. They are asked to present the announcements received through the mail in order that they may be shown to their places in the section reserved for them.

Presentation of the degree is the seventh in the history of Tech. Five honorary law degrees have been previously given, and one honorary doctor of science degree has been conferred.

"At the close of the convocation students and staff members will report to the regular classes or laboratory sections scheduled for 3 o'clock," announces Mr. Kent.

Writers Include Textile Building On National Tour

Eleven news writers and radio men from the North and East, and representatives from the General Tire and Rubber company visited the Textile building Monday morning on a tour of inspection. They were accompanied by Pres. W. M. Whyburn, Prof. L. E. Parson, head of the textile department distributed two-page handout sheets with information about the textile department, including a photograph of the building and woven souvenir map of the state. The party watched these maps being woven.

Most of these men had not seen the working of cotton before, and seemed to be favorably impressed with the department here at Tech, Parsons says.

The group arrived by plane Sunday afternoon. After witnessing a glider show at South Plains Army Air field, they went to the V-8 ranch, 10 miles southeast of Lubbock for a brief visit before returning to the Hilton hotel for a duck dinner.

Brig. Gen. Earl H. DeFord, commanding officer of the Flying Training wing, Waco, was joint host with Lubbock Chamber of Commerce officials.

Besides General DeFord and Lt. Col. Manning D. Sell of Randolph field, visitors included: Ray Tucker, McClure Newspaper syndicate; George Dixon, Washington columnist for King Features syndicate; Watson Fenimore, International News Service, Washington; Neal Stanford, Christian Science Monitor; Howard Suttle, Washington correspondent for Carolina papers; Ace Bailey, Memphis Commercial Appeal; Bryon Utecht, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Eddie Fort, Dear Lampman; E. J. Ellis and Clay Herrick of General Tire and Rubber company public relations staff.

Numerous Dorm Residents Suffer Mild Food Poisoning

About 200 dormitory residents were treated by the college nurse, Mrs. W. J. Harris, for digestive disorders thought to be the result of mild food poisoning. Mrs. Harris administered four 12-ounce bottles of medicine in individual doses Monday and Tuesday.

They are expected to recover soon.

President Greet Exes And Alumni For Homecoming

There have been many Homecoming celebrations at Texas Technological college and I am sure that each of you can single out the one of these which, from your personal viewpoint, has been most significant.

May I take this opportunity to say that the celebration now in progress is by far the one of greatest significance to me personally, since it occurs in the first year of my own Homecoming. Although there may be several among you who are returning to the campus for the first time after absences of five, ten, or even more years, there will be no one whose connection with the College spans a greater period of years than my own. It was my good fortune to be a member of the original faculty of the college when it first opened its doors in the fall of 1925. It is now my happy privilege to return to it and to marvel at its growth and development during my absence. I was my good fortune to be a member of the original faculty of the college when it first opened its doors in the fall of 1925. It is now my happy privilege to return to it and to marvel at its growth and development during my absence. I was my good fortune to be a member of the original faculty of the college when it first opened its doors in the fall of 1925. It is now my happy privilege to return to it and to marvel at its growth and development during my absence.

On behalf of the board of directors, faculty, and students of the college, I extend you a hearty welcome back to the campus for the nineteenth Homecoming. We hope you enjoy your visit here, and we urge you to come back often.

Sincerely,
W. M. Whyburn
President

Article To Be Published In Shakespearian Bulletin

"Shakespeare's Supers," by Dr. W. B. Gates, has been accepted for future publication in Shakespearian Association Bulletin. The article approaches Shakespeare's work from the angle of the unseen characters, according to Dr. Gaets.

"Congratulations on a new idea in Shakespearian criticism," writes Samuel A. Tannebaum, editor of the periodical, in his letter of acceptance.

4,151 Techsans On Service Honor Roll

Almost twice as many Techsans have given their lives in service for their country this year as in the two preceding years of combat, and more than twice as many are missing in action and prisoners of war. According to statistics in last year's Homecoming edition of The Toreador, published Nov. 12, 1943, 59 Texas exes had then been killed in service and 52 reported missing in action or prisoners of war. According to records in the president's office to date, 112 have been killed in line of duty and 100 are missing in action or prisoners of war.

The majority of this year's casualties have occurred in continental Europe. More former Techsans have lost their lives in France and Germany since "D" Day than were lost in Italy.

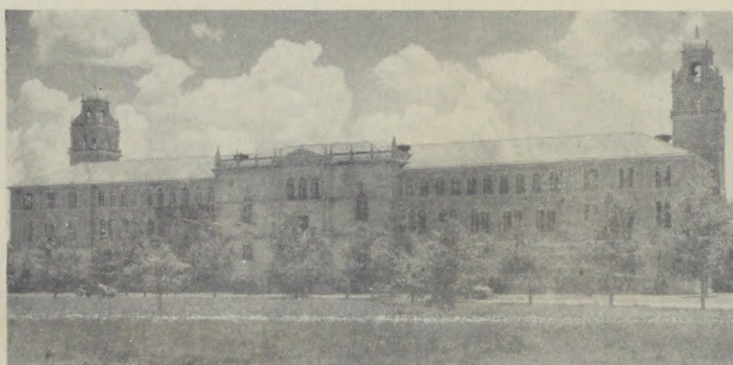
Altogether there are an estimated 4,151 Techsans in the Army, Navy and Marine corps.

List of those killed in service is as follows: Walter Pool Anderson, Ben R. Atcheson, Harold Randolph Bailey, Glynn Barnes, Earl Bavousett, Ira Eaden Bengert, James Carroll Black, William Dean Bonner, Charles Julian Borden, Wilson Samuel Brillhart, Ellis Franklin Britton, Carey Mullins Buie, Willis Weldon Burney, Michael Bynum, James R. Caldwell, John Rolfe Carter, Jack Borden Childers, Sidney Carol Clabourne, Paul Clark, Charles Boyce Coats, Tom Cocker,

Then . . .



Now . . .



Above are pictured two views of the Administration building at Texas Technological college. The top picture, taken in 1925, shows the building just after completion. Below is a picture taken in 1944, 19 years later.

Beautification Campaign Makes Notable Progress

SINCE the appointment of George Long as superintendent of the campus grounds, notable progress has been made in the campus beautification campaign.

New sidewalks have been laid around the Administration building and half way around the circle. Paths have been covered up and students have been urged to use sidewalks provided for them. Weeds and grass have been cut in the circle and in the plot between the Administration building and Nineteenth street. Trees have been trimmed all over the campus, and according to Long, this has been the principal advancement.

The drive between the Chemistry and Library building has been dragged and smoothed, and a new drive is being added by the Agriculture building.

"We plan to bring the campus up to zero, as it is now far below that mark, and then really make plans for future beautification," says Long.

Some of the things already planned include a sprinkler system for the circle and two boulevards, but regardless of whether or not this is put into effect, Long says the circle will have grass on it next year. Flower beds will be planted by the various buildings, and definite plans have been made to have larkspur-poppy beds by the Bookstore and Home Management house.

A number of decorative urns seen BEAUTIFICATION Page Six

Patton Records Names of Exes

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of geology and petroleum engineering, keeps his own honor roll of exes in service from that department.

The following list of military decorations has been received by geology graduates and ex-students, according to Dr. Patton's file.

Purple Heart and Silver Star, Maj. Wilson A. Chapman.

Air Medal and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Capt. W. M. McCarty and Lt. Glenn Lattimore.

Distinguished Flying Cross, First Lt. Van D. Dowda, Young B. Newsom, Doyle Hicks and Lattimore.

Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Hicks.

Presidential Citation, Lattimore and Ensign Clyde Pederson.

Captain McCarty and Lieutenant Newsom are honored dead.

Annual Festivities Planned For Exes

Luncheon At Hotel Lubbock Highlights Social Events

A PEP RALLY in the gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock followed by the traditional bonfire will begin the nineteenth annual Homecoming activities.

Entertainments for Saturday, official Homecoming day, will include the open house and Texas Tech exes luncheon to be held at the Lubbock hotel welcoming out-of-town alumni who are back for the celebration. The big event of the day—Homecoming game between Tech's Red Raiders and SMU's Mustangs—will be played at Tech stadium beginning at 2:30 p. m. Saturday night La Ventana will present the eight college beauties who were selected from technical movies by David O. Selznick, at an all-college dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Baum Presents Program Here Wednesday Night

Kurt Baum, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association, will be presented at Lubbock High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by Tech Artists course.

Selections for the recital include "Agnus Dei" by Bizet; "Vittoria, mio core" by Carissimi; "Aria—E lucevan le stelle," from "Tosca"; "Widmung" by Schumann; "Gesang Wayside" and "Verschwiegene Liebe" by Hugo Wolf; "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Richard Strauss; "Aria O Paradiso," from "L'Africana" by Meyerbeer; "To the Queen of My Heart" by Delius; "How Fair This Spot" by Bachmannoff; "Clara's Advice" by Bruno Blum; "Love's Philosophy" by Keats; and "Aria Rachel quand tu Seigneur," from "La Juive" by Halévy.

Walter Robert, accompanist, will play numbers from Debussy, Schostakovich and Chopin.

Besides the Metropolitan, Baum has sung with the San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis opera in this country and with the leading operas of South America, Mexico and Europe. Concert tours have taken him from coast to coast in the United States. Introduced to radio audiences on the Treasury Hour, he has since been guest on the Celanese Hour and "Great Moments in Music."

Tickets are on sale at E. E. Adair Music company, 1012 Main street. Students who do not have season tickets may purchase single admission tickets for \$1.25 plus federal tax. Price of admission for the general public will be \$1.50 plus 20 per cent tax.

\$25,000 Goal Set For Tech Drive

Ray C. Mowery, chairman of the War Bond committee at Tech, announces that a goal of \$25,000 has been set on the campus to aid in the Sixth War Loan drive. A faculty committee has been appointed to canvass the purchases among students and staff. Members are as follows: Administration building, S. S. McKay, J. T. Shaver and T. F. Wiesen; Home Economics building, Miss Vivian Johnson, Bookstore, W. C. Cole; Gymnasium, Morley Jennings; Library and Journalism buildings, A. B. Cunningham; Chemistry building, E. L. Reed; Military building, Maj. C. F. Hartman; and Agriculture building, Ray C. Mowery.

The purchase of war bonds by students, if reported, can be counted in our quota and we will be very glad to have them," Mowery says.

"Normandy Invasion," one of the Sixth War Loan pictures will be shown free of charge to faculty and students this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the screen-room, 319 of the Administration building.

Lighted Buildings Decorate Homecoming Festivities

Two great shafts of light pointing upward from the towers of the Administration building are commemorating Homecoming this weekend in traditional fashion. Besides these, the Administration and Textile buildings are decorated with the letters TTC outlined in red lights.

Effects are the result of several weeks of work by engineering students under the direction of Jack Horton and Elbert Rankin, with the assistance of J. A. Pipkin of the buildings and grounds staff. The group has installed permanent outlets in both towers so that future lighting committees will be spared the expense and trouble of installing a temporary circuit.

The lights will be turned on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Lt. Robert E. Jones, former electrical engineering student of Lubbock, visited here this week while on a 15-day leave from Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is serving with the signal corps.



Friday, Nov. 24.
Soci Homecoming dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
Pep rally, gym, 7:45-8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 25.
Annual Homecoming.
Texas Tech Exes luncheon, Lubbock hotel, 11:30-1:00 p. m.
Tech vs. SMU, Tech stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Las Vivas ranch open house, 2602 20th, 5-7 p. m.
Sams church alumni dinner, J. E. Vickers residence, Plainview highway, 6 p. m.
Casa Linda Homecoming banquet, Yellow House tearoom, 8 p. m.
All-college dance, gym, 9-12 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 27.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p. m.
WICC, Ad220, 5 p. m.
AIEE, E152, 7:30 p. m.
Pre-Law-IRC club, Ad302, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28.
Press club, J210, 5 p. m.
Debate club, Ad202, 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p. m.
Cappa Y, Espada, Ad220, 7:15 p. m.
Phi U, HE102, 7:30 p. m.
Textile Engineering society, T104, 7:30 p. m.
Student council for First Presbyterian church Westminster fellowship, Ad208, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29.
Presbyterian group, Ad208, 5 p. m.
WRA dancing, gym, 7:15 p. m.
Social club meetings, Ad bldg., 7 p. m.
Centaur club meeting, Hotel Lubbock, 7:30 p. m.
Las Vivas ranch dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.
Artist course, Kurt Baum, High school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 30.
Thanksgiving holiday.
Thanksgiving holiday.

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, 8548.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BETTY DAVIS RICKS Editor

LA VERNE HENDERSON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vicky Martin
SPORTS STAFF Hugh Rowland, Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF — Bea Green, Kay Pinkston, La Verne Henderson, Alice Wright, Eleanor Cotton, Bernadine Grabber, Lucibel Bear, LaNell King, Dorothy Helen Williams, Doris Peeler, Jim Henninger, Wayne Kittley, Peggy Seale, Jane Gilmore.

Welcome Back, Exes!

THIS year, as never before in the history of our college, the bonds between exes and students now attending Tech are growing closer and closer. Homecoming emphasizes the vast difference between then and now, strengthens ties of friendships and binds them with the enduring heritage of our school. This nineteenth Homecoming accentuates those ties, for many of our ex-students are in the armed forces of our country. Nor is that all. Our junior and senior men, with the exception of a few, have taken their places beside Techsians who went before, so that now, they too, are temporary exes. Perhaps you will notice a difference in the campus that you knew so well. Although changes have been made to meet demands of the fast moving world in which we live, fundamentally Tech is the same. Students still meet the inevitable 8 o'clocks, drink the customary cokes at the bookstore, gripe about some of the same professors and attend the same college functions. But in this usual, busy life, Techsians, we have missed you. So in saying, "Welcome back, Exes," we say it with utmost sincerity and enthusiasm. We feel, however, that mere words are insufficient to express a hearty welcome to the men and women who have paused in life's mad rush to help build the customs that are prevalent at Texas Tech. So look around you, Exes. The very buildings that dot the campus, the traditions that you built and we are carrying on seem to be telling you, along with those of us who are still attending college, how very glad we are that you are back.—V. M.

Honorary Degree

ONE of the men who signed the bill creating Texas Tech will be honored Tuesday in having the degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him. In the nineteen years that Tech has been established, only six honorary degrees have been conferred. The practice of conferring these degrees upon distinguished citizens is a very old one which is observed at most universities and colleges in the country. When used with discrimination, it affords a channel through which the outstanding accomplishments and contributions to society by certain individuals can be recognized in a dignified manner. Naturally, each institution conferring these degrees always strives to choose a man worthy of this high honor. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson will be the seventh person to be awarded this honor at Tech. The men who have received it previously are all outstanding individuals as shown by their records. In 1930, Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a member of the first Tech board of directors, was the first man to receive a law degree. C. W. Seibel, who was a member of the Bureau of Mines and Department of Interior, was awarded the only degree as doctor of science, in 1937. The other five degrees of doctor of law were awarded in 1940 to the following: Gen. John A. Hulen, a railway official and bank director, and winner of many World War I honors; Ernest O. Thompson, member of Texas Railway commission and financier; John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power and Light company; Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Tech and president of Spur Security bank. There are only two honorary degrees given, the doctor of laws and doctor of science. No rule exists for determining which degree should be awarded, but it seems only natural to recognize a person of outstanding accomplishments in the field of science with a degree of doctor of science, and all others with doctors of law. The degree doctor of philosophy has not been regarded as an honorary degree, but a few years ago in Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., this precedent was broken because they conferred this type of degree upon Bing Crosby. This is the only known exception, to the rule, however. The board of directors and college administration, with great care and consideration, determine who shall be the recipient of an honorary degree.—L. H.

Scholastic Rating

FOR their own personal benefit as well as for that of the college, Tech students must help the school gain recognition from national honorary scholastic societies. By raising Tech's scholastic rating the importance of a degree from Tech will be increased. This will be of especial value to graduates who apply for top rank jobs. Students who wish to transfer after a year or two at Tech to some college which has an exceptionally good department for their major subject, or who want to transfer for any other reason, will find it easier to get their credits accepted when the scholastic rating of their college is high. Considering the fact that Texas Tech is the youngest Texas college—not yet 20 years old—its record is outstanding. At present there are 19 chapters of national honorary and professional organizations on the campus. Counting the six professional organizations which are inactive for the duration of the war, Tech has chapters of 25 national honorary and professional organizations. Our new president is eager for Tech to receive recognition from such honorary societies as Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He will be thoroughly behind the students in their efforts to study harder and make better grades. However, the real task is up to the individual students.—K. P.

Reminiscing---

By DORRIS PEELER
Toreador Staff Writer

Twenty Years Ago Today. Dr. Horn spoke to Tech students in the third assembly since the foundation of the college yesterday. This assembly, held in the Stock Judging pavilion, was attended by approximately 800 students. The Matador band, under the direction of Professor Wagborne, furnished the music, and the new college song, "O College Mother Beautiful," was sung. The invocation was by Dean J. M. Gordon.

Permission has been granted the Press club to make tentative plans for the publication of a yearbook. The staff is to be selected in the near future. Lieutenant Killin has 125 students in his military program this semester. Today's game with Hardin-Simmons university will be played in the Fair park, it was announced today. A large crowd is expected for the game. Dean Weeks spoke to members of the Circle this week. Texas Tech public speaking department is planning a play tournament with a scholarship for the best actor in the college. Tech student body represents 14 states. The Dramatic club is off to a good start, with new officers who were elected Wednesday. A history of the fight for the organization of Tech college is to be written by Dr. P. C. Coleman. He will begin work this year. Library books are being received weekly and are classified into three groups for the convenience of the students. Fifty Years Ago Today. George T. Morrow became the first public benefactor of Tech this week when he willed the college \$20,000, as a student loan fund. Morrow was a pioneer Lubbock citizen.

Disapproval of cheap gamblers and a declaration against the individual whose primary ideal is to win games were two of the big features of the men's meeting of the college Wednesday night. From now on, the group declared that they would keep their "heads up" as far as spirit is concerned. The second Engineers ball is set for this week-end. All those students who enjoy good music and dancing are looking forward to the occasion. Two Tech students, Alvin Allison and Robert Taylor, seem to have gone from bad to worse. The students, better known as Al and Bob, have perfected a number of comedian acts which they are presenting in several of the theatres of the South Plains.

A new publication of the college, an alumnae magazine, will make its appearance on the campus sometime during the early part of December, according to plans of the Tech Alumnae association. Freshman girls in order to prove that the male element is not always essential, held a "puff-puff" prom last night, to which half the girls came dressed in tuxedos, smoking huge cigars, and the other half wore the customary feminine forms.

Tech team won fourth place in Kansas contest between the largest agricultural schools in the United States this week. Homecoming Ten Years Ago. This week Tech is to observe its annual Homecoming. A parade and pep rally will open the celebration for alumnae and ex-students today.

A football game between the Texas Tech Matadors and the Blue Demons of De Paul university of Chicago will be the chief attraction on the Homecoming program. Students will be dismissed from classes and labs at 3 p. m. Other events include an alumnae-exes supper Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's dormitory, and a dance in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Ned Bradley's orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Seventeen social and campus clubs are sponsoring the parade, which will begin at College Avenue and Broadway, and pass by the Administration, Engineering and Textile buildings and enter Tech field, where a mammoth pep rally will be staged. Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department, was guest artist when the Amarillo Symphony orchestra made its first appearance in Amarillo Friday evening. Thaulow, conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra, made the following statement regarding Dr. Blitz's playing: "I heard Dr. Blitz play for the first time at a children's concert. I say without hesitation that he is unequalled as a cellist. Amarillo is fortunate in being able to hear such an artist." Tech graduate, Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, is to assist Congressman George Mahon as private secretary. Novelle Bussey was elected president of the Latin club. The Aggies received a bid on their Rams from a Mexican company this week. Dean James M. Gordon will represent Tech college at the inauguration of President Chester Q. Smith as president of MacMurray college at Abilene. Alpha Chi, Texas Tech chapter of the national honorary society which was formerly the Southern Scholarship society, will meet Thursday to initiate 24 seniors and 34 juniors. Las Lesles is to hold annual open houses, in which all members, present and past, will be honored with a breakfast. The Home Management house is to entertain with a supper for alumnae and exes Saturday evening.

Patronize the Toreador advertisers.

Exes Note Progress, See Future Needs

By DOROTHY HELEN WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Changes in Tech have marked progress, according to its alumni, whose personal experiences while in college govern their various opinions on traditions and growth. Improvements which the alumni hope to see made are similar although individual emphasis differs.

George B. Long, superintendent of grounds, states that since his graduation the college has grown from the Home Economics, Administration, Engineering and Textile buildings. Besides the campus beautification project, Long stresses the need of new buildings to care for the large increase in students after the war. New dormitories and a new Home Economics building are also vital, he says.

Emphasis on the growth of the band, which at the time he attended Tech, practiced in the practice house at the Broadway entrance to the campus, is made by Cecil Ayers, assistant professor in plant industry. The commercial growth of the avenue as well as the development of the college campus are also brought out by Ayers. Teaching facilities and an irrigation system were mentioned among the changes which he would like to see made. Construction of a Student Union building, auditorium, gymnasium and stadium and the completion of the Administration building and museum are necessary improvements on Tech campus, he says. Mrs. M. F. Landwer, secretary to Dr. W. C. Holden, also would like to see the campus beautification completed as well as the construction of a Student Union building and gymnasium.

Mrs. T. G. McCorkle, a resident in Lubbock, mentioned the change from three terms, when she was a student, to two semesters, and the existence of a cafeteria, where the bookstore is now located. She served on the committee of the first class selecting class rings, and states that her pride in the rings rivals her appreciation of the Home Management house, as she was one of the first five who lived in it. Mrs. McCorkle would like to see more convocations with student participation, more projects with each class and more inter-division activities, thus promoting friendliness and a wide acquaintance among the student body.

The dormitories on the campus are numbered, and according to Miss Edna Houghton, assistant professor in architecture, she emphasizes the importance of paved walks which follow the natural paths on the circle and the construction of the cafeteria centrally located on the campus. Lounges on each floor of the dormitories would eliminate visiting in rooms during study hours, says Miss Houghton. The friendliness of the students and the welcome given to newcomers are to be commended, she says. Mrs. Louise Sharp, secretary to Dean Margaret W. Weeks, also voices her approval of Tech's democratic atmosphere.

Mrs. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, stresses the growth of the college in its becoming more professional and its development in technical fields. She considers the victory bells and the Women's Recognition service important traditions. Dormitories and a Student Union building are essential for the feeling among the students of belonging on the campus, says Mrs. Lamb. The increased number of clubs, such as the language clubs, mark progress, according to Mrs. Katharine Durham, secretary for the ESMTW. She also mentions replacement of silks and satins by sweaters and skirts in coed dress. Mrs. Durham says that interest in physical education and the standing of the college would both be raised by a new gymnasium. Paul Castleberry, instructor in government, visions a swimming pool with the gymnasium. Mrs. Nola Mae Bennett, a resident in Lubbock, approves the interest of the faculty in students and ex-students. The college is an aid to the community through its cooperation in various programs, she says. Mrs. Bennett also thinks highly of the Council of Women Graduates. She sees the need of women graduates becoming eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Cooperation in keeping buildings is stressed by Miss Flossie Burkholder, cashier and bookkeeper in the business office. She feels that personal pride should be developed on the part of students. Mrs. De Alva Roberts, teacher in Lubbock Junior High school, feels that Tech is doing very well under wartime conditions. The college song as it is played at the football games is appreciated by Mrs. Bernice Burkett, a resident in Lubbock. She also likes the curiosity involved in the beauty contests.

Life With The Exes-

Aubrey Maurice Weaver has received his BA degree at Howard Payne and his master's here. Mrs. Harding is the former Lorene Childers, '35 journalism major, and was secretary in the office of the dean of men. First Lt. Floyd Ross, '42 journalism major, and his wife, the former Betty O'Mara, '43 speech major, are visiting the campus during Homecoming. Joe E. McAllister, '40 finance major, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. It was announced by the 15th Army Air force headquarters. Serving as a flight commander with the 15th AAF Liberator Bombardment group stationed in Italy, McAllister has led his flight of Liberator bombers on bombing missions over Steyr, Austria; the Polesti Oil fields; the caplots of Hungary, Rumania, Austria and Bulgaria; and has participated in the destruction of Cassino and has also bombed German-held targets in France and Northern Italy. McAllister is holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He received his commission as pilot at Mather field, Calif., in June 1942. Sgt. John F. Hobgood has been reported missing in action by his brother, Jim Hobgood, Anton Hobgood was a waist gunner aboard the flying fortress, "Hell's Angels," had been overseas since early June.

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The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways like this, to extend its nation-wide service by providing more Long Distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Tulsa Coach Warns Mustangs Of Raider Power

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO The Toreador DALLAS—"When you play Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday, you'll be running up against the 'T' for the first time this year and had completed 25 missions on Germany before he was reported missing. Pvt. Lewis Terrell, '42 journalism major, and his wife, the former Dahlia Kirby, '40 English major, are visiting the campus for Homecoming. Terrell is stationed at Camp Vandore, Miss. in the 605th Combat Battalion as a battalion photographer of the intelligence section. Marine Pfc R. P. Nicholson, '43 commerce major, is with the intelligence office in the drafting department on Guam island. Nicholson receives copies of The Toreador and enjoys reading them very much, according to Mrs. E. L. Stovall of Tech Drug.

Win Her With Flowers

From **RIBBLE'S FLOWERS**

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Presidents Leave Outstanding Record

Tech's Development Since 1925 Exhibits Definite Progress

SINCE Tech first opened its doors in September 1925, with the largest initial enrollment of any college in the United States, the college's four presidents have in turn directed their energies and abilities toward making it an outstanding educational center for the Southwest.

Dr. Paul W. Horn

In November 1923, Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn was elected president of the yet unborn Texas Technological college, and almost immediately afterward he saw the order given for the construction of more than a million dollars worth of buildings. It was he who headed the committee for planning the location of college buildings; and the location of the Administration building was not determined until a plan had been made showing all the buildings which would be needed in the next fifty years.

The first buildings included the Administration building, President's home, heating plant, Engineering building, Home Economics building, dairy barn, and Stock Judging pavilion, were built around a main circle, and were of Spanish design reflecting the early history of the state.

President Horn devoted his life to education. He used to laughingly recall his first year as a teacher in a Missouri rural community, saying, "I tried to be worth the money"—a grand total of \$100 for the entire four-month session.

After that experience he came to Texas where he was connected with the educational system for many years and was superintendent of Houston schools. He worked with schools in Mexico City and served as president of Southwestern university before becoming president of Texas Tech.

His dream for Tech was the establishment of a college of the first rank which would offer technical training and a broad liberal education. His sympathetic attitude toward Tech students was shown in his statement that, "All college machinery is regarded as a means to an end and not an end in itself. The welfare of the student comes first." He wrote the school song, "O College Mother Beautiful."

He was thoroughly democratic, urging the board of regents to prohibit Greek-letter fraternities on the campus as he feared they would create lines of artificial class distinction. Until his death in 1932, President Horn did much toward furthering his desire of seeing Texas Tech as a state in which the state is becoming a manufacturing and technical center.

Dr. Bradford Knapp

The second president of Texas Tech was Bradford Knapp, son of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, father of extension work in the United States. He was born at Vinton, Ia., Dec. 24, 1870.

Before becoming president of Tech, July 18, 1932, Dr. Knapp had been president of Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, and of Oklahoma A&M college at Stillwater. He had also been dean of the Arkansas university Division of Agriculture.

During his lifetime he was always interested in agriculture, beginning his career in Washington with the Department of Agriculture, and later succeeding his father as director of the states relations service. At one time he was sent to Europe to study agricultural conditions there.

Dr. Knapp always sought the improvement of farm operations and higher standards of rural living, and was never happier than when discussing crops with a group of farmers. He was an able horseman and showed the true Texan's love for the ten-gallon hat of his adopted state.

President Knapp's philosophy of education was based on the word "research". He believed it to be the basis of human development and progress and the only real stimulant to valuable and effective teaching.

Dr. Knapp's duties as president included taking part in the cornerstone-laying ceremony of the Library, and introducing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before she made an address in Lubbock high school auditorium.

They also included his going to Washington in November of 1937 to ask for action on a Works Project administration loan and grant for \$700,000 for two much-needed student dormitories. He was chairman of a group conference on soil conservation and flood prevention which was the general theme of the nineteenth convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Knapp is remembered as a constructive educator and administrator, and a firm friend of agriculture. He died of a heart ail-

ment at a Lubbock hospital June 11, 1938, after having been in ill health for some time.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones

Clifford B. Jones of Spur became third president of Tech, Feb. 2, 1938, after receiving the unanimous vote of the board of regents. One of the outstanding men of the state, he has been prominently identified with the development of West Texas for more than a quarter of a century.

He is known to friends as a gracious host, forceful speaker and keen student of the English language. He was born at Rico, Colo., April 9, 1885, and his family later moved to Kansas City, Mo.

Before becoming president of Tech, Dr. Jones served as president and treasurer of the Jacques Steel company of Kansas City, and was for many years residential manager for Swenson's ranch holdings at Spur. His other interests have included the directorship of three railway companies, regional advisor for the Public Works administration in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana; and an organizer and former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

President Emeritus Jones was instrumental in moulding Tech and was chairman of the first board of regents of the college. During his presidency Tech had the highest number of resident students of its career—4,246, not counting those taking correspondence courses and extension work.

The Division of Commerce was established and membership on the Administrative council was given the division of extension, and a faculty member chosen by the faculty committee was also given a place on the council.

During President Jones' regime Tech was taken off the probationary list of the Southern Association of Colleges and became a permanent member. Two new buildings, the Agriculture building and the Press building, were constructed and the college obtained state appropriations for research. He helped Tech take its place in the war effort, receiving government contracts with the Engineers 8th Command and the 109th College Training Detachment.

Although Dr. Jones resigned Sept. 11, 1944, he is a firm friend of Tech acting in an advisory capacity.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn

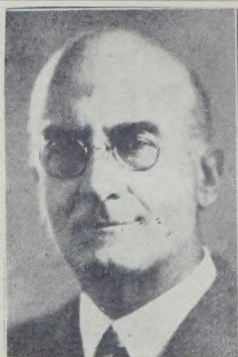
The fourth president of Texas Technological college is Dr. William Marvin Whyburn. Although Dr. Whyburn came to us directly from the University of California, he has been chairman of the department of mathematics, he is no newcomer to Tech, having served as associate professor of mathematics on the first faculty of the college. He also served as assistant professor of mathematics at Texas A&M from 1924 to 25.

His wide experience has given President Whyburn first-hand knowledge of college organization and administration which will be of value to him in guiding Tech through this wartime period.

He was chairman of a committee of the Management War Training program for the Los Angeles area. And recently he has been devoting part time to service to the War Department as advisor and consultant on various scientific and technical problems.

President Whyburn stresses scholarship for individual students and wishes to raise the standing of the college in the academic world. He himself has been active in various professional, scientific, and honorary societies. And his desire is for Tech to receive recognition from such national scholarship honor societies as Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and others.

It is interesting to trace the development of Tech since its opening in 1925, and to see how the college has been carried along and added-to by the special interests and talents of each of its presidents, until today, although it is the youngest Texas college, it has the third largest student body and is known throughout the nation.



Above are pictured Tech's four presidents. Top row: Drs. Paul W. Horn and Bradford Knapp. Bottom row: Drs. Clifford B. Jones, W.M. Whyburn

Everything Changes....

By BEA GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

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

School spirit burned as it probably has never burned since. There were parties, dances and more social functions. The boys at Cheri Casa, boys' dorm at first, were combined Rudolf Valentinos and Charlie Chaplins. One notable feature of the "jelly-beans" is that they wore no burr haircuts.

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

Can you imagine only two classes at Tech, neither juniors nor seniors? That was the situation where the first class was one score in particular is worth remembering, a slight victory of 120-0 over Wayland.

There were only seven buildings on the campus to start with, including of course, the stock judging pavilion, the dairy barns, Dr. Horn's residence, and the cafeteria. That is, the actual buildings were the Administration building, the Engineering building, and the Home Ec. building.

Girls' sports included swimming, volleyball, tennis, baseball, hiking, basketball, horseback riding, and stunts. Perhaps it is best that they did away with the stunts and hiking, because any girl of 1944 knows enough stunts (rubble seat jujitsu or anti-commando tactics, they call it now), and everybody is walking due to gas rationing. But, why did they discontinue the swimming and horseback riding?

The military department was composed of one company and the band. The company, "A" of course, had three platoons. The boys wore wrap-around leggings, white shirts, and garrison caps. It is a pity that all of those boys cannot see Tech's fine military department of today.

The calendar included such familiar and peculiar dates as; pep meetings, fish get lost (Oct. 5) (Hope they found the lost slimes. Is that traditionally the reason that fish of today have a lost look

in their eyes?), students go joy riding on the city bus, first shirt tail parade, (Oct. 10), and first convocation in the mule barn. By chance, the present gym was patterned after that mule barn to serve the same purpose of today.

Can you imagine an article in the back of La Ventana entitled "The Kissing Situation at Texas Tech?" Well, it was printed there, six pages of it with diagrams. Hummmmm, this WAS an educational institution in those days. Quotes in it run as follows: "The technique of the co-eds in only fair, but the enthusiasm that they put into their work is marvelous." That is a summary of a chemistry prof's remarks. He suggested that instructions be offered in the art of proper osculation, raising the thought that "A kiss properly administered would do more to hold the home together than all the doughnuts ever made." Well, well!! Dean Wm. J. Miller, hoping to improve the situation, announced that beginning with the 1926-27 session, he was going to offer several courses for the benefit of engineering students on theoretical and applied kissing, consisting of two hours lecture and three hours laboratory practice. Subjects proposed, "the proper position to assume while kissing," "the effect of synthetic gin on kissing," "the relative kick of kissing blonds and brunettes," etc.

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

The first editors were honest folks to say the least. On their financial statement, printed in the back of the book, under the heading "Receipts," one finds such topics as "Graft from Photographers," "Bribes from Businessmen," "Sale of Bootleg Whiskey to Students," "Rent of Annual Office to Petters," and "Bribes from Stu-



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New Organization Added To List Of Campus Clubs

Names of several campus organizations whose activities are reported regularly in *The Toreador* will be unfamiliar to ex-students. Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics fraternity, was organized in October of 1937 as the first chapter in Texas. Another first Texas chapter is the AIEE, for a previously independent club of electrical engineering students was admitted into the national organization in May '37. Tech claims the second Texas chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity with which a Tech group became affiliated in March '37.

Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, was recognized by the national organization in May of 1943 with 12 charter members. Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, was organized in March of 1944.

The Eagle Scout club became affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in April '39. Sigma Xi, a faculty organization, petitioned for a Tech chapter of the national honorary scientific fraternity in the same month.

The Cabbageheads whose main purpose, according to their president, was eating, was organized in 1936. The CyLaker club, an aggregation of vocational agriculture students, was approved by the Administrative council in March of '39. These two and the Esperanto club, once active on the campus, no longer function.

There is a similar list of expenses.

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Twenty Years Marks Changes In Aspects Of Campus

Buildings Added To Accommodate Larger Enrollment

Extensive improvements which have appeared on Tech's campus within the past 10 years will be noticeable to returning exes who have not seen the college for some time. In old files of *The Toreador* they are carefully recorded one by one and add up to an impressive program.

Since 1934, five major buildings have been added to the physical equipment of the college, beginning with West Texas Museum, for which ground was broken with appropriate ceremonies in September, 1936. The formal opening was held on March 5, 1937. Though only the first floor was completed at that time, funds have been readily accumulated through the years and will continue to pile up 'for the duration.' Likewise, the 'Give-A-Brick' campaign furnished the museum association with a large pile, now stored and waiting for use when the war is over. In meantime, the adobe buildings have been constructed behind the regular building to provide storage space for exhibits which cannot be displayed until room is available.

In October of 1937, work was begun on the Library building, which Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, and Dean J. M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division, helped to turn the first soil for the excavation work. Previously news that the legislature had appropriated funds for the building was greeted with ringing of the Victory bells in which Miss West and Dean Gordon participated. A *Toreador* picture of that year shows Miss West happily tugging on the bell rope.

The Library was opened for use the following fall, about the time work was begun on the second of the men's dormitories. As soon as the Library had moved from previous quarters in the west end of the Administration building, that space was remodeled for use of the registrar's office, for newly housed in the east end of the building where the purchasing office is now located. In January of '38 registration for the spring semester was held in the Library and *The Toreador* hopefully announced that the customary waiting lines would now be eliminated, a prophecy gone wrong.

About this time funds for the new Agriculture building were appropriated along with \$45,000 for library equipment. Another building, not on the campus but growing by students with enthusiasm, was the College Co-op, now known as the College Avenue Drug, and a favorite hangout for students. It was opened in April of 1939.

In August of 1940 the second women's dormitory and the Press building were approved by the board of directors. In August of '41, the Press building was opened for occupancy and the dorm was ready for students of the new fall semester. In October, of that same year the Agriculture building was begun. Work was held up by the shortage of materials due to the rapidly expanding war program, but the building was finally completed a little more than a year later. The 'aggies' didn't get to use it till June of this past summer, however, because the Army Aircrew detachment then on the campus need it more.

Casa Linda, built in 1937 as an experiment in cooperative housing for women students, is located beside the Home Management house. In addition to the buildings, other changes are notable. The saltatory of the Administration building has been closed in against the weather, though a student opinion poll taken by *The Toreador* in 1936 voted 27 to 4 against the measure. Most students feared it would ruin the beauty of the building. A meat laboratory has been constructed for the use of agriculture students and a kiln for the commercial art department. A sidewalk part of the way around the circle was contributed by two graduating classes in 1939 and 1940. Extension of this walk has been part of the improvement made this fall by the Campus Beautification committee. Chimes for the west tower of the Administration building were bought by the class of '41. The agriculture and home economics divisions were compelled to expand into temporary frame buildings which *The Toreador* of 1936 inelegantly referred to as "shacks." Another of the same type was built for the ROTC unit. These "shacks" however, have served their purpose well and continue in daily use until such time as better buildings can be built to



Above is pictured the original Tech staff at the first faculty meeting held on the campus. Nineteen of these are still active in the college educational program.

19 Of Faculty Are Pioneers

By LAVERNE HENDERSON
Toreador Business Manager

Twenty years ago this fall Texas Technological college was built and nineteen years ago classes were begun. Fifty-three teachers were numbered on the beginning faculty, and of that group 19 still remain at Tech.

Texas Tech was composed of four distinct "coordinate colleges." The largest of these was the College of Liberal Arts, the initial enrollment being 474. This is now the division of arts and sciences, which was and still is headed by Dean J. M. Gordon, who is extremely proud to say that he has signed four out of his five children's college diplomas. He was the first dean of men in 1933, and was named chairman of the summer school committee in the spring of 1926. He has held that same position ever since.

The entire division, including all departments, was located in the Administration building, but the offices have been shifted around considerably since. Dean Gordon's office was where Business Manager W. T. Gaston's office is situated now. R. M. Chitwood, who was the first business manager of the college, had the office next to Dean Gordon's. Not only were they close friends also, and when some particular problem would arise, they discussed the possible solutions together.

The English offices were in 205 of the Administration building, and Dr. W. B. Gates, who became head of the English department in 1941, says he held the first class in room 210, which was used as the faculty meeting room. As they were extremely crowded for classroom space, the classes were forced to meet there. Later this room became the registrar's office. Prof. George Smallwood, Mrs. W. B. Gates, who was in this department in a short time before transferring to the foreign language department, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, and Miss Elizabeth

accommodate the growing student body. Several other additions to the campus deserve mention. The "Blarney Stone" which stands on a pedestal in front of the Engineering building was unveiled in March 1939. A bronze plaque commemorating the late Dr. Knapp was unveiled in the Administration building in September 1938. "The Ring," a painting which was presented to the college by Lee Harrison, Lubock oil man, now hangs in the library as do portraits of President Knapp and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus, painted by John Young-Hunter, famous artist of Taos, N. Mex. A replica of an early Texas pioneer home, half dug out and half log cabin, was constructed in the museum for permanent exhibit in 1942.

The need for a student Union building was pointed out in *The Toreador* as early as 1936. Funds are gradually being accumulated for it, but this is another project which must await the end of the war. Not the least of the improvements are the trees and shrubbery which, though some are still small, are already helping the looks of the formerly bare campus. Twenty thousand plants were set out in an Arbor day celebration held March 2, 1937, under the leadership of President Knapp and other faculty members. Classes were dismissed and students organized into squads, each assigned to a definite area so that the work could be accomplished in one day. In two succeeding years, Arbor day was again observed out a much less extensive program was carried out.

West, now librarian emerita, were other members of the first English faculty who are still on the campus.

The library and chemistry labs were in the west end of the Administration building. Mrs. Hulda Wild Marshall is the only original faculty member of the chemistry department left. Biology labs were on the third floor and Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor, is the only member of his present staff who taught at Tech in 1925.

On the third floor in the east end, near the vicinity of Prof. J. P. Blitz's office now, there were no offices, only one big room which was converted into the gym.

Of the foreign language department now here, the only original faculty member is Dr. C. B. Qualla, who has been here all the time with the exception of one year when he taught in the University of Kansas. Other members of the first arts and sciences faculty are: geology department, Dr. L. T. Patton; mathematics, Prof. J. N. Michie and President W. M. Whyburn, who was associate professor; physical education for women, Mrs. Langford, who was then Miss Johnnie Gilkerson; history, Prof. C. D. Eaves.

The College of Engineering was the second largest division with 320 students. There were as many freshmen engineers enrolled as there were at Texas university or Oklahoma A&M, and twice as many as in Arkansas university.

Then engineering offices were located in what is now known as the Textile building, then called the Engineering building. There was very little equipment to work with and the large enrollment exceeded the faculty capacity which consisted of only the dean of engineering and the head of textile engineering. A call was sent forth for more teachers immediately following the first registration, and of the three added, Prof. J. E. Mudd is the only one now on the faculty.

The Home Economics division had 50 freshmen and 16 sophomores enrolled the first year. This division was and still is headed by Dean Margaret W. Weeks. Their first year opened on the second floor of the Home Economics building with three faculty members to teach 66 students. Mrs. J. N. Michie, who was then Miss Johnnie McCrery, is the only other member of the home economics staff still here besides Miss Weeks, first president of the Faculty club, which met in the bookstore located on the first floor of the Home Economics building, room 106. Dr. Sam G. Dunn, the college physician, had his office in room 206 of this building.

The College of Agriculture was especially strong at Texas Tech. A stock judging pavilion, modern dairy barn, concrete silo and poultry farm were among the equipment provided. The enrollment was 60 students. Dean A. H. Leidigh and Prof. W. L. Stangel are all of the original staff that remain on the campus. Leidigh is chairman of the pioneer teachers group which holds an annual meeting to afford opportunity for visits and reminiscences of that gay first year. They have endeavored to occupy an inconspicuous place among the college organizations and only have one officer, the chairman. It has been suggested, says Dean Leidigh, that soon it might be wise to expand the eligibility requirements for entrance into this organization and admit those faculty members who came to Tech shortly after the opening of the school.

In President P. W. Horn's first address he said, "The matter of providing offices for the teachers will involve no small amount of planning, and the office of each department head will have to be shared with the other teachers in that department. Efficiency will be a factor in the successful operation of the school."

These "patient" teachers have been rewarded with the gradual development of Tech. New buildings have been added on Tech campus since that first eventful year in 1925, living conditions have improved and many faculty members have bought or built homes.

Toreador Files Show War Changes Here

PROGRESS of the war is clearly reflected in the pages of *The Toreador* files. First indication that students were aware of events beyond the campus boundaries came in the fall of 1938 when the student paper began to print comments on foreign affairs written by faculty members. By February of 1941, foreign news was occupying front page space. H. R. Knickerbocker, famous correspondent for the Hearst chain, in a speech well attended by college people, warned that the nation was wasting precious time in not preparing for war in the fall of 1940. In October of that year 754 Texans registered for the draft.

In June, '40, CAA had already begun flight training for 45 of 116 applicants accepted for the course. Tech led all colleges in offering air corps preparation courses by extension.

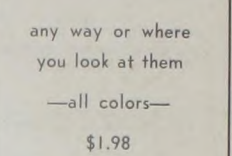
The Dec. 10 issue of *The Toreador* in 1941 reports that students had jammed the recruiting offices while Dean O. V. Adams of the engineering division warned that wars are not won by hysteria and trained soldiers would be more valuable than untrained ones. The January enrollment in 1942 showed a sharp drop.

In the fall of 1942, recruiting officers for the various armed services were making regular visits to the campus to advise students. The first WACS and WAVES created a sensation. At the same time the ESMWT program under the direction of the engineering division was busy organizing courses in other Texas cities to train personnel for war industry. The Thanksgiving holidays were eliminated to save wear and tear on the nation's overburdened transportation facilities and the traditional parade was omitted from the Homecoming celebration.

In November *The Toreador* reported that 1,192 exes were already serving in the armed forces, 15 of whom had been killed in battle and 21 reported missing. Many of these had received outstanding recognition for service. Maj. Richard T. Knight was awarded the DFC for piloting Wilkie on his famous round-the-world flight. Lt. Elmer Tarbox, former athletic hero, earned the Silver Star for participation in a raid on Canton, China.

In February of 1940 the first of the pre-flight students arrived on the campus and civilians accustomed themselves to dodging through columns of marching men to make classes on time. In order to accommodate the soldiers, engineering students moved into Women's Dormitory No. 1 while coeds crowded three in a room in the new dorm. Later, when the ASTP program was started in March of '43, these men moved into the new Women's dorm, women students

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History Of Tech Compiled By Wade

"HISTORY of Texas Technological College, 1916-1923", compiled by Homer Dale Wade, is now in Tech press. The history is edited by Elizabeth H. West, librarian emerita, and contains a foreword by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus. Although partial accounts of the fight for Texas Tech have been written, this is the first full account of the earlier efforts and final establishment of the college.

Porter Whaley, then chairman of Amarillo Board of Development, sent out letters to various towns to get organized action for a West Texas college. As a result, representatives met in Sweetwater April 7, 1916, and formed the West Texas A&M Campaign Committee. This committee became active immediately and in the July primaries many candidates for the Legislature in West Texas incorporated into their platforms pledges of support for such a college. A bill was introduced into the Legislature, passed and signed by Gov. J. E. Ferguson. A location committee composed of Governor Ferguson, W. P. Hobby, F. O. Fuller, W. F. Doughty and Fred W. Davis voted in secret ballot for Abilene. But two members of the committee announced that they had not voted as publicized. A third member requested that they be removed as he also had been misunderstood. Before action was taken, a new governor had taken office. Governor Hobby requested

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Red Raiders Clash With SMU Mustangs Tomorrow

Methodist Pray For Homecoming Upset

Lobos Arrive 3 Hours Late, Stay 60 Minutes Too Long

The stage is set for a gridiron spectacle Saturday afternoon which all factors conspire to make the biggest football game of the year for Texas Tech fans.

All the drama there is in football will be untapped when the red-and-blue jerseyed Mustangs of Southern Methodist university and the scarlet-shirted Red Raiders of Texas Tech clash in Tech stadium, with kickoff time set at 2:30 p. m.

Skipping swiftly along the sidelines, here are the reasons the SMU-Tech tussle should titillate Raiders fans as has no football game here in two years:

To begin with, under favorable weather conditions (and anything less than a cloudburst will be favorable for this game) the largest crowd of the year should witness the game—possibly seven or eight thousand people.

It will be Tech's first game against a Southwest conference team in Lubbock since the sunny afternoon in 1942 when the Raiders upset a heavily-favored Texas Christian university team 13-7.

It will be the Raiders' last game of four played against Southwest conference opponents this season, and their last chance to even the score (Tech beat Rice, lost to Texas A&M and TCU).

Tech should be "hot" tomorrow, after a performance against New Mexico last week which could not help being uninspired since it was played in the mud and three hours late.

The Mustangs also will be roaring back down the comeback trail, occupants of the cellar in their own conference but showing improvement in beating Arkansas last week, 20-12.

The Mustangs also will be after revenge for the 7-6 defeat the Raiders handed them last year in Dallas.

SMU came to life suddenly last Saturday, taking their first conference win from a good Arkansas team which previously had beaten the Texas Aggies and the Rice Owls.

Star of the game for the Mustangs was 17-year-old Bob Folsom of Dallas, a six-foot, 170-pound lad who played right end for SMU although originally cast as a back. He ran 75 yards for a SMU touchdown with an intercepted Razorback pass and also intercepted four other Porker passes. His payoff run was the final scoring dash of the afternoon and tied up the game for the Methodists.

SMU apparently has abandoned its "serial circus" for the duration and Coach Jimmy Stewart has put in a flashy running game which was good enough to rack up 192 yards in the mud to 50 for Arkansas.

Bill Squires, 175-pound tailback from El Paso, and C. D. Allen, 185-pound fullback from Fort Worth, are the mainstays of this power offense.

Squires scored once on a running play against the Razorbacks and flipped a pass good for 35 yards for another SMU score. Allen is one of the fastest fullbacks ever to play in the Southwest conference, a letterman from 1942 and 1943 and the Mustang's high scorer last year.

Big 195-pound Tackle Pete Kotlarich, an all-state lineman from Galveston, is SMU's candidate for All-American honors this season. A fast, quick-starting aggressive performer with lots of fire, he plays sterling defensive ball and also kicks the extra points for SMU.

SMU, like Tech, has not had a good season as far as winning football games goes. The Mustangs have dropped games to powerful Randolph field, to Rice institute, to Tulane university, to the University of Texas and to Texas A&M. They have won from North Texas Aggies, Southwestern and Arkansas.

New Mexico university's Lobos arrived here from Albuquerque just 3 hours and 15 minutes too late for the kickoff last Saturday afternoon, and the Raiders were keeping a 13-7 defeat hot for them.

Playing on a muddy gridiron soaked for two days by alternate rains and snows and sleets, the Raiders showed little of the punch of previous games after their tiresome wait for the Lobos to arrive.

Twice in the first quarter and once in the final period the big Lobo line held the Techs inside the Lobo ten-yard line with first and goal to go for the Raiders.

The Raiders counted on a pass from Walter Schlinkman to End Spider Dillon in the first half and on Schlinkman's 39-yard gallop in the second.

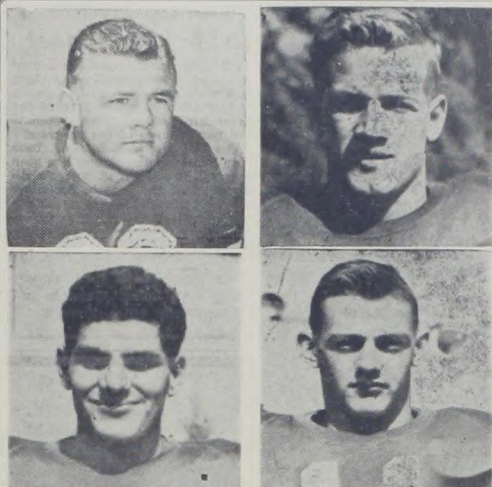
The Lobos scored their only marker on a screened pass play from Cecil Szpanski to Bill Calland which went 80 yards for a touchdown. It was one of two passes completed by the Lobos out of 17 attempted all afternoon.

Quarterback Gene Hardey's absence from the Tech lineup doubtless weakened the Raider offense, which pounded out the yardage in midfield, but was unable to develop a scoring punch on the ground when the Red machine neared the Lobo threshold.

Dillon suffered a leg injury following his catch of Schlinkman's touchdown pass and it probably will keep him out of the lineup Saturday, but how serious his injury was had not been ascertained early this week.

Probable starting lineups: Texas Tech, Pos. SMU Thompson, 170 LE Wilson, 180 Snodgrass, 264 LT Keele, 200 Lawson, 180 LG Meletio, 205 Turner, 181 C McWilliams, 180 Birdwell, 165 RG Rollwage, 180 Black, 186 RT Cooke, 295 Dudley, 175 RE Folsom, 170 Hardey, 170 QB McClintock, 175 Shahan, 171 LH Cunningham, 180 Bufkin, 161 RH Allen, 185 Schlinkman, 185 FB Ruthstrom, 215

S/Sgt. Daniel B. Breckenridge, Ft. Worth, has recently been awarded the second Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while on bombing attacks over Nazi Europe. He is now serving as right waist gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress group. Breckenridge was an agriculture student at Tech before entering the Army in 1942.



Pictured above is the '44 Raider backfield: Top row, from left to right; Walter Schlinkman, fullback; Gene Hardey, quarterback. Bottom row: Halfbacks Arthur Shahan and Costin Bufkin.

Tech's Chances Increase For Conference Debut

By HUGH ROWLAND
Toreador Sports Editor

With each passing minute Texas Tech's chances for Southwest conference membership improves. The tactics for gaining admission have undergone a drastic change however. Instead of beating loudly on the door and making wild proclamations of our powers as of old, the present leaders of the Red Raiders are doing a bang-up job of salesmanship.

A lot of progress has been made but an awful lot more is needed. Our entrance can be delayed indefinitely, but eventually we hope to be admitted to the rank in which we have every right to membership. At a recent meeting the conference appointed a committee to survey the attitude of the member schools toward Tech. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reports that "only two of the seven members—Texas A&M and Baylor—were wholly favorable. The other five either hedged or were openly opposed."

A total of five votes are needed to admit a new school to the Southwest conference. If we can accept the Star Telegram's statement as a fact, then Tech must expect three more favorable votes from these sources, University of Arkansas, Rice institute, Southern Methodist university, Texas Christian university or Texas university.

Some Techsians are of the opinion that Arkansas will never be favorably inclined. Others believe that the precarious position held by Arkansas will force her not to oppose anybody's entrance to any great extent. So, the Razorbacks can probably be counted on as much as anyone.

Rice institute, which apparently has more reason than others to object to the addition of a school 500 miles from Houston, is believed to be not too strongly opposed. Coach Dell Morgan was once an assistant to the Owl coach, Jess Neely, and a strong bond of friendship has arisen between them.

After the war ends and travel conditions assume their normal course, the distance separating Rice and Tech will seem merely a fraction of what it is now.

The University of Texas should not offer too much opposition to the entrance of another state school, especially one with the acclaim Tech has received of late. We have met Longhorn teams three times in the past and failed to score only once.

Texas Christian university seems to have mixed feelings about Tech. We have offered them some very good scraps on the gridiron. This season they won their first game from Tech in four seasons. But, at the same time we will offer

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

In spite of the war and other very unfavorable conditions the spirit here at Tech this year has come through so far with flying colors. While other schools did away with their football teams for the duration and started snuffling about their boards of this and that, Tech scraped up a few 4-Fs, veterans and under-age freshmen and produced a team outplayed by very few.

Few schools can face defeat five times in a row and still keep a winning spirit as Tech has this year. There has been as much spirit predominate on the campus this year as any of you exes have ever witnessed, so don't you think for a minute that Tech has folded up for the duration. The cheer leaders and the freshmen are largely responsible for this—they deserve far

more than our congratulations.

Many of you exes have noted quite a few changes here and there on the campus—we all hope that another 20 years will show as much of a change. Some of you have helped a lot in putting Tech in the position she now holds, others of you have done nothing. You have forgotten that your duty to your school doesn't end upon graduation, or "quitting," but has only started. You took that sheepskin and turned your back on the double T at her time of greatest need. It's through you that Tech can really get up and go places. How about you exes getting on the wood?

Long a thorn in the side of Tech has been the condition of our stadium, if you would flatter, the structure by such reference. The fire last spring not only made conditions much worse but has brought the matter to the front for immediate action. It is no longer a military secret or just a rumor that definite plans are being made for the construction of a new stadium and gymnasium — it's a fact!

can be handled in a season and the addition of another will result only in severe complications. This can be solved even if several new members were added. The establishment of a simple rotating schedule wherein each school played only six conference games would not interfere with old rivalries such as exist between Texas U and A&M, and would at the same time offer fair participation to all members. In case two teams failed to meet and were tied for the championship, a special game could be arranged for this runoff.

Tech no longer demands to be admitted to anybody's exclusive set. It is our intention to make ourselves worthy of such an honor, then prove that our admission would be profitable to all. It is in this manner that Tech carries her hopes for membership in the Southwest conference.

At one time Southern Methodist university was strongly opposed to Tech, but with Morley Jennings and Morgan at the helm for the Raiders the opposition has softened. Influenced by the favorable resumption of athletic relationships, we signed with the Mustangs for two games. The outcome of Saturday's game will go a long way toward making the decision for SMU.

The lack of stadium accommodations has always been one of the major factors in Tech's admission to the Southwest conference. Alongside it has been the fact that Lubbock hasn't been able to turn out a large enough crowd to hoist the gate receipt to where the matches would be profitable as compared to those received in Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston. The growth of the city of Lubbock in the past few years has astounded many, and with a similar increase in the next few this locality will be as well paying as any.

Probably as widely used an argument as any offered against Tech's entrance is that the conference is full now. Some contend that the seven present members are all that

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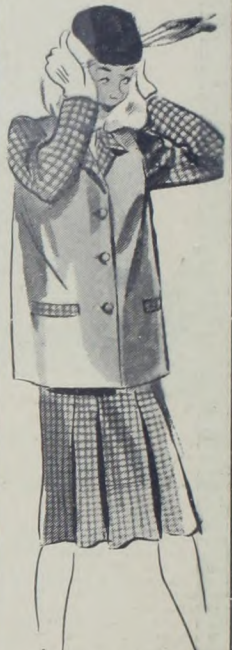


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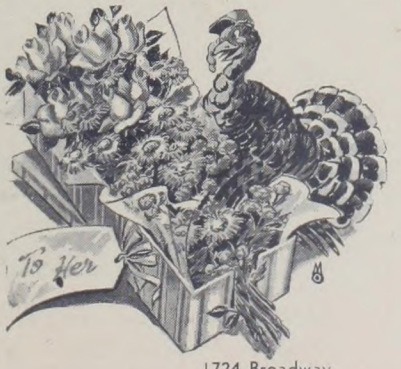
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Las Vivarachas To Hold Dance

Las Vivarachas dance will be held Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Lubbock hotel from 9 until 12 p. m. Bailey Ireland's orchestra will furnish music for the affair and decorations will be panels painted with Thanksgiving motif.

Members and their dates who will be present are: Jane Cole, P/O Ralph Olsen; Hallie Crum, Earl Christy; Mary Maloney, Hewitt Allison; Betty Jane Taylor, Johnny Harris; Lucille Melton, Lt. Robert F. Perry; Audrey Melton, Mid'n George F. Richards; Jodie Wofford, Tommy Tucker.

Maurine Smith, Victor Smith; Mary Frances Alexander, Garth Stevens; Sara Anderson, Joe King; Betty Bob Diltz, Woody Baker; Phyllis Goeth, A/C Bob Adair; La Vena Riley, John Kerney; and Maxine Harp, Charles McElree.

Pledges and their dates: Jeanne Johnson, Billy Johnson; Jane Dominge, Lt. Allan Perry; Martha Hughes, Scrapy Hodges; Helen Rippey, J. R. McEntyre; Dortha Moore, Troy Caldwell; Claynell Fowler, Pat Crouch; Bobby Childress, Alben Rippstein; LaWayna Griffin, Wendell Nutt; Jean Cox, Orval Wallace; and Lou Burns, Charles McCrary.

Derah Brannen, Thomas Fisher; Billie Anderson, Sam Elkins; Freida Caulkins, Claude Edward; Norma Cleavinger, Edward Renner; Bobby Davenport, Max Gray; Lulu Valandingham, Kenneth Hightstrom; and Verna Lou Singleton, Wes Askew.

Club sponsors are Miss Edith Coleman and Mrs. L. G. Harmon.

Socii Dance Honors Exes And Pledges

SOCII club's first major activity of the season will be its annual Homecoming dance honoring the exes and pledges tonight at Lubbock hotel. The Socii seal will decorate the ballroom and Bailey Ireland's orchestra will play for the dance.

Members and their dates are: Jack Horton, Mary Horton; Don Kleinschmidt, Kidy Cole; Ed Boaz, Betty Summers; Joe King, Maxine Cozzens; Dub Blankenship, Mrs. Blankenship; Wes Askew, LaWayna Griffin; Barton Willingham, LaNell Doshier; Ted Crager, Ada Hilburn; and Charles Senning, Mrs. Senning.

Marshal Rhea, Dorothy Brown; Bobby Bush, Francis King; Jim Wanner, Peggy Lewis; Jim Williams, Jerry Taylor; and Don Albright, Verna Lou Singleton.


Pledges and their dates will be: Alben Rippstein, Jean Cox; Kenneth McGill, Corinne Payne; T. Kirk May, Marion Benson; Byron Ford, Jodie Wofford; Joe Thacker, La Voe Mitchell; David Rains, Patsy Brown; Billy Mathews, Melva Halbert; and Max Gray, Bobby Childers.

Glenn Mitchell, Una Faye Wofford; Bob Clek, Marilyn Gibson; J. W. Hairston, Brookie Smith; Eddie Arysin, Beth Neeley; Don Reeves, Ruth Keith; James Hardin, Betty Tyler; Wendell Nutt, Tomell Salmon; Roy Hall, Jo Cobb; Bill Guinn, Pat Dumas; and O. T. Ryan, Frances Hackfield.

Mack Saied, Wanda Barker; Duane Ratliff, Marcelyn Hightower; Jerry LeMond, Jane Lawson; Ira Lee Brannon, Vondell Guthrie; James Strong, Mary Lou Bizzell; Dickie Buckles, Lenoir Alexander; and Curtis Parker, Ann Dilley.

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HE Club Girls Elect Delegate To Dallas Meet

La Nell Doshier was elected delegate from Home Economics club, Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the college clubs division of the Texas Home Economics association in Dallas Dec. 9. Miss Bernice Borgman, faculty sponsor of the club, will accompany her.

Also at the meeting, members voted to make a donation to the beautification project for McCloskey Veterans' hospital at Temple.

Following the business meeting, a program featuring the life of Ellen H. Richards, organizer of the Home Economics clubs in America, was presented. The script was taken from a book by Caroline Hunt and prepared by Austine McDonald, 1938 graduate of Tech. It was read by girls dressed in costumes of Miss Richards' period, aided by a narrator.

Doshier Chosen Girl-Of-Month

La Nell Doshier has been chosen Girl-of-the-Month in Home Economics division for outstanding work in the Howdy party, freshmen orientation classes and in the Home Economics club. She was selected by a committee composed of representatives from students and faculty.

La Nell is a junior from Claude a Ko Shari padre. She is a vocational home economics major.

Honorary mention is given to Evelyn Lea and Christine Johnson for outstanding work in the Home Management house.

In a list of persons reported as centenarians, 1,561 were men and 2,706 were women.

HISTORY

Continued from Page Four

Technological college" would be the name, that the college would be coeducational, and that an appropriation of \$1,000,000 would be asked. Final authors of the bill were Bledsoe, Carpenter, R. M. Chitwood, Baldwin and Burk Mathes. This bill became a law Feb. 10, 1923, when it was signed by Governor Neff in the presence of Senator Bledsoe and Representative Chitwood.

First board of directors appointed was W. P. Hobby, Houston; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; C. W. Meadows, Waco; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; Mrs. Charles de Groff, El Paso; Clifford E. Jones, Spur; J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; and Mrs. F. E. Drane, Corsicana.

BEAUTIFICATION

Continued from Page One

will be used as receptacles for trash in the halls of buildings and over the campus as soon as the commercial art class finishes them. They should be ready by spring, according to Prof. P. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts.

The women in the Administration building have donated to a fund which is to be used to plant bulbs around that building. For the present no new shrubs will be planted because the superintendent and his staff are busy taking care of the plants already here.

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