

THE TOREADOR

Charles Senning To Head Senior Class

President Whyburn Addresses Students

Stresses Need For Planning Courses According To Talents

ADVISING students to devote their time first to study and then to extra-curricular activities, Pres. William Marvin Whyburn delivered his initial address to the student body at the first all-college convocation Tuesday in the gymnasium.

"While it is to be hoped that the new students will participate in some of these activities, they will have much competition to meet after the war, and only those who are adequately prepared will be able to meet it.

"In order to properly plan an adequate college course of study, it is well to speculate on world conditions at the approximate date of your graduation," he continued. "At present this indeed is a matter of speculation, for no one can have accurate information on world conditions as they will be at the close of the war.

"In my opinion, the close of the war will find citizens of the United States faced with tremendous and urgent demands for leaders in every field of human endeavor. When I think of the great reconstruction task that must be accomplished in our country and in every country of the world—this reconstruction not only being in physical things but in political, social and economic things as well—then it seems to me necessary that we strive now to produce the maximum possible number of leaders in all fields.

Although certain college subjects have been extremely conspicuous in connection with winning the war, President Whyburn pointed out that the student's choice should not be tempered by these so-called "coming fields," but by individual abilities, talents and interests.

"College may prepare one for a position of leadership, but it does not create such a position for him," he advised. "The hardboiled, off-campus world demands an on-the-job demonstration of leadership qualities. When you graduate from college, do not expect that your degree or diploma will be an 'open sesame' to a top position. Expect to take whatever position is available to you in the field of your interest and regard this job as the most important one in the world. This is literally true, for it is your proving ground on which you are to show your qualifications for a position higher up.

"Always do the job that you have so well that your services will be demanded for a still more important one whenever this is available. If you use this guiding principle, and if you have taken full advantage of the opportunities for training which this college offers, then we can assure you that the post-war world will provide you with a brilliant future—a future which will afford you the great satisfaction of having made a maximum contribution to the world at a time when such contributions are needed more than at any other period of history."

Tech Matador band, under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley, played at the beginning of the convocation. Dr. J. P. Blitt, head of the music department, led the assembly in singing "America" and "Oh College—Mother Beautiful." Rev. John R. Winslow pronounced the invocation.

Each member of the government department has participated directly in some way in the war program. Dr. J. William Davis, acting head of the government department, stated today.

Four members of the government department were instructors in the college aircrew training program. Drs. Davis and L. C. Reithmeyer and professors H. P. Castleberry and B. R. Abernathy.

Dr. Davis, present acting head of the department, was coordinator of the aircrew program until his recent appointment, and has been a member of the Tech OPA gasoline panel for the past two years.

H. C. Pender, who is on a year's leave from the acting headship, has been chairman of the local housing authority, concerned with defense housing.

Dr. L. C. Reithmeyer, who was associated with the War department, or a short time last year, is now an associate professor.

H. P. Castleberry has been associated with the Douglas Aircraft plant since the beginning of the war.

E. R. Abernathy is with the regional office of the War Labor board in Dallas.

Three instructors are serving in the armed forces. Capt. J. W. Jackson, and Lieut. Benjamin Beck of the Army Air force, and Ena. D. R. Larson of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Beauty Nominees For La Ventana Due To Be Named

Any Coed Eligible In Election of Candidates Oct. 3

Nominations for the La Ventana beauty contest will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any coed can be nominated and anyone in the student body can nominate candidates.

"There will be no limit as to the number of candidates," says Virgil Miers, who will introduce the girls. Ball boxes will be placed in the Administration and Engineering buildings and a La Ventana representative will be at the posts. Results of the election will be announced the following Friday in the Toreador.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m., nominees selected in the Oct. 3 election will appear in the Press building before an eleven-man committee with one alternate. This committee will select, out of all the nominees, 32 girls whom they consider the most beautiful.

The committee includes Charles Senning, senior president; Troy Caldwell, junior president; Arthur Shahan, sophomore president; Gene Hardy, freshman president; Billy Johnson, College club representative; Hugh Monroe, Wrangler representative; W. B. Blankenship, Socii club representative; Jimmy Whit, Centaur representative; Pat Blount, who is an independent representative; Walter Schlinkman, football representative; Bob Boyd, who is dormitory representative; and the alternate, R. I. Smithers, freshman.

An election will be held by the entire student body Tuesday, Oct. 17, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., with ballots being cast for 16 of the 32 beauty candidates. Sometime before Dec. 1, some celebrity will select the top eight and the other eight will be runner-up. This plan was submitted yesterday afternoon to the Student Council.

Merrilyn Snider is La Ventana editor and Virgil Miers is beauty election manager.

WASP Veteran Employed Here

Miss Lu Bradshaw has recently been employed in the registrar's office. She is a graduate of TSCW and after completing her college course taught women's high school physical education in Monahans and Austin.

In May, 1943, Miss Bradshaw joined the WASPs and served in training for the ferry command until the last of July when she was honorably discharged. Since that time she has been employed in the comptroller's division in Austin.

Miss Bradshaw will replace Mrs. Jack Marion Smith, the former Clara M. Doak.

Business Manager For Toreador To Be Appointed

Publications committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 320, Press Building, to appoint a business manager of the Toreador and to pass on the photographic contract for La Ventana.

All faculty members who served on the committee last year will begin the year, Prof. A. B. Strehl, chairman of the committee, said. Student members, selected by Maxine Craddock, are to be approved at the Student Council meeting Thursday evening.

Candidates for business manager of the Toreador are senior journalism majors La Verne Henderson, Morse, and Peggy Seale, Amarillo.

Tech Band Bigger And Better With 115 Student Members

The Matador band is the largest since early 1943, with 115 student members from New Mexico, Oklahoma and the entire state of Texas participating. The group is composed largely of freshmen, but many upperclassmen still are members of Texas Tech's "A" band.

"This year we're going to have one of the best bands we've had since the war started," says Director D. O. Wiley.

The Matador band will play for the Tech-LAAF football game Saturday night, and will furnish music for the presidential inauguration Sept. 30.

Personnel of the musical organization follow: A. D. Anderson, Dick Anderson, Elmer Arnett, Bill Arnold, Wes L. Askew, Glenn Bailey, Paul Beaver, Marvin Payne Berry, Eugene Billa, Joanne Birticel, Mary Lou Bizzell, Wilma Bledsoe, Don Eason, Blevins, Fay Trice Bomar, Betty

Museum Exhibit Features Gay Nineties Fashions

The museum is offering a new exhibit, this week, four cases of ladies' fashions from the gay nineties.

One case is entitled "The Afternoon Call." Two models are used, one wearing a long afternoon dress of gray with lace insets, and the other, an ankle length white dress with huge blue hat covered by plumes. The most notable feature is the use of heavy curls, quite short and made of very light, fine hair, used as a finish for the back of the head.

The next case contains a bathing beauty of 1900. The suit is blue knitted yarn and covers the bottom. Her long white evening gloves and lacy fan are lying on a chair close by.

The last case is the most striking. Here the model is a mother dressed in an ankle length brown coat and a plain rich velvet hat to match. She is holding her small son by the hand and they are packing for a visit. A trunk is open nearby and numerous white petticoats and lace gowns are scattered upon it.

Next week the museum will have another exhibit ready entitled "Furnishing of the Early Homes in the South Plains."

Extension Class In Psychology Meets Thursdays

The first meeting of the extension class, "Psychology of Adolescence," Psychology 335, met last night in the Administration building. The instructor for this course is Dr. Lewis B. Cooper. Credit of three semester hours will be given towards graduate or under-graduate work.

"Further enrollment will be accepted," H. Milkin, director of the division of extension, said. "Everyone is invited to join this class if he is interested. These courses are of inestimable value for home-makers, nurses, school teachers, social workers, and others who may deal with young people," he added.

Classes will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 216 for 15 weeks. The fee is \$15.

The division of extension also announces two high school classes in algebra to be taught by Prof. J. N. Michie and Dr. F. W. Sparks and one class in plane geometry to be taught by Prof. E. Heineman. Other classes will be organized as the number of students justify.

The Ag club met Tuesday night in the Agriculture building for the first time this semester. Barton Willingham, president, officiated at the meeting. Purpose of the Aggie club, the traditional pig roast and the annual Aggie banquet were discussed.

The pig roast first originated as a send-off for judging teams in 1927, second only to athletics as an organization participating in inter-collegiate competition.

Dean Leidigh gave a short talk on things of interest to members of the club. Those other than members attending were Professors A. W. Young, W. L. Stangel, Ray C. Mowery, F. C. Harbaugh and J. D. Strickland, sponsor of the club.

Four Freshmen Textile Students Receive Awards

Ten Business Firms Contribute Funds For Scholarships

New textile engineering scholarships worth \$200 each have been awarded to four freshmen enrolling in the department of textile engineering, it was announced today.

Money from the scholarships, announced only this summer, may go toward the payment of fees, equipment, supplies and other approved expenses.

Selection of the freshmen was based on high school scholarship and personal qualifications.

Freshmen to whom scholarships were awarded include: Mary Lee Akers of Anson, scholarship from Washer Brothers' department store in Fort Worth; Nancy Rea of Lubbock, scholarship from Sanger Brothers of Dallas.

Donald Durgan of Seymour, scholarship from Williamson Dickey manufacturing company of Fort Worth; Joe Cammen of Stamford, scholarship from Loreh manufacturing company of Dallas.

The scholarships were contributed by business firms interested in textiles and their development. Nine other scholarships have also been placed at the disposal of the division of engineering, and are sponsored by the following firms: Justin McCarty, Inc., Dallas; Monnig's, Fort Worth; Southwestern Public Service company, Lubbock; George Simmons, Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, W. C. Strickland company, Fort Worth; Carl Hobbittelle of Interstate Theaters, Dallas, who sponsors four.

Caldwell, Shahan, Hardey Also Named Officers For Semester Elected At Meeting After Convocation

CHARLES Senning, Troy Caldwell, Arthur Shahan, and Gene Hardey will head senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively this semester. They were elected at class meetings held after convocation Tuesday.

Other senior officers are Oliver Ramsey, vice-president; Francine Young, secretary; and Marjorie Street and Donella Bucy, AAW representatives. Senior representatives to the division are Nancy Everline, arts and sciences; Clyde Farnely, home economics; Paul Payne agriculture; and P. L. Payne, commerce.

Juniors elected were Elizabeth Robinson, vice-president; Margie Gerber, secretary; and Pat Smith and Norma Cleavinger, AAW representatives. Representatives to the divisions are Mary Frances Barnard, arts and sciences; Mary Jean Webb, commerce; LaNeil Doshier, home economics; Roger Flanagan, engineering; Marshall Rhea, Audrey Melton and Louise Ince were elected to serve on a committee to select the class sponsor.

Other sophomore leaders will be Gene Nowlin, vice-president; Ruth Anthony, secretary; and Estelle DeBusk and Verdia Beth Elder, AAW representatives. Sophomore representatives to the divisions are Troy Davidson, arts and sciences; Dan Young, commerce; Barton Willingham, agriculture; and Don Staan, engineering.

The freshman class elected Bill Kennedy, vice-president, and Jackie Lewis, secretary.

The lively interest and good class spirit of the members of all the classes promises a successful school year for Tech.

La Ventana Pictures Due By Sept. 30

If you want your picture in La Ventana, you must visit the Palace Studios and have your photograph taken by Saturday, Sept. 30. Editor Merrilyn Snider announced today.

La Ventana staff members were chosen and a new budget set up at a meeting Tuesday.

Students elected to serve for the 1944-45 session include: Merrilyn Snider, editor; Josie Lee Barnett, business manager; Eleanor Cotton, associate editor; Bernardine Grabber, photographer; Jane Gilmore, secretary; Betty Bob Diltz, feature editor; Hugh Rowland, sports editor; Hope Cade, art editor.

Printing for La Ventana is under contract to Economy Advertising company, Iowa City, Ia., and engraving will be done by Southwestern Engraving company, Dallas. Contracts with these two firms were signed and approved by the publications committee last spring. The contract with Palace Studios will be presented for approval at the next publications committee meeting this afternoon.

Tech Fight Songs Now Available At Campus Bookstore

New song books are on sale in the College bookstore containing five Tech school songs. The books are available to students for 50 cents each.

Thornton W. Allen and company, a New York City publishing house that publishes college songs for schools over the nation offered to publish at their own expense the songs of Texas Tech, announced President Clifford B. Jones last spring.

Three new songs were added to Tech's repertoire, after having the approval of a committee. The songs were composed by Thornton W. Allen of New York and were written for Tech.

Titles of the pep songs are as follows: "Texas Tech Has Got To Win," "Right On For Texas Tech," and "Let's Go Texas Tech." These songs are short and peppy and will be suited for playing and singing at football games, reports D. O. Wiley, band director.

The other two songs in the book are "Oh, College Mother, Beautiful," words by the late Dr. Paul W. Egan, first president of Texas Tech, and music by Samuel A. Ward, and "The Matador Song," words by R. C. Marshall, a 1940 graduate of Tech who is now in the armed forces, with music by Prof. Harry LeMaire, former band instructor at Tech.

Dr. Paul Arnolds-Patron, assistant professor of commerce, has moved his office to room 101-C of the Press building from room 331, Administration building, where he shared an office with Professor T. F. Wiesen, acting head of the department of economics and man-

Veterans May Attend Tech Under G.I. Bill

Veterans of any branch of the Army or Navy may attend Tech at government expense provided they comply with the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Men and women who were in the service on or after Sept. 16, 1940 and whose term of active service was 90 days or more, exclusive of any period assigned or a course of education or training under the Army specialized training program, or Navy college training program may apply for at least a year of college training under the Veterans' Administration program.

The applicant must not have a dishonorable discharge nor be over the age of 25 at the time of entrance.

Tri-Mester Plan Advocated Here

Many Educators in this area believe that the school system should be rearranged providing for three equal semesters. This plan would enable students to attend all the year around or go any two semesters and work a term.

"Some businesses in the cotton area south and east of Lubbock enjoy fifty per cent of their annual business in the four months from September to December," said Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, dean of commerce, who has made a study of the tri-mester plan.

Dr. Ellsworth stated that not only the colleges but also the high schools should have such a schedule.

The commerce department of Tech is operating on this plan, and there are students who go to school from January to September and work on cotton farms in this district in the fall.

Although it is still undesirable to attend classes in the summer, colleges offering courses in the summer have found that students prefer to go to school and graduate sooner. If three equal semesters were offered a college education could be mastered much quicker.

(Students of Tech might begin thinking about this plan, and if they would like it mention it to their department heads.)

Capt. O. D. Boyd, Lubbock, former commercial art student, who is now a B-24 pilot in the European theatre, was home on leave recently after completing 31 combat missions. Captain Boyd piloted the fourth plane to cross the French coast on D-Day and flies in a squadron commanded by Lt. Col. James Stewart, former movie star.

Honors Convocation Postponed Until Spring

Awards and honors convocation, listed in the college catalog to be held Oct. 7, has been postponed to an indefinite future in the spring, announces C. V. Bullen, chairman.

This is to make it possible to elaborate on the tentative plans for the awarding of honors to Tech students.

Tommy Fowlkes, Dimmitt, '44 graduate in manufacturing engineering, is now employed at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Fort Worth.

College Calendar

Friday, Sept. 22
Open House for all students by the churches of Lubbock, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Ko Shari barbeque, 2408 13th street, before the game.
Tech vs. LAAF, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25
Big Sister-Little Sister Week begins.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad 210, 8 p.m.
Gargoyles society, E203, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Sigma Tau Delta initiation, 2712 21st street, 7 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p.m.
Debate club, Ad262, 7:15 p.m.
Home Economics party for transfers and freshmen, Home Ec building, Annex G, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27
All-Girl Dance, Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28
Alpha Chi, Ad220, 5 p.m.
Tau Beta Sigma, 2306 Broadway, 8 p.m.

THE TOREADOR

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BETTY DAVIS RICKS Editor

LA VERNE HENDERSON Acting Business Manager

SPORTS STAFF Hugh Rowland, Editor; J. W. Rush

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Stay On The Sidewalk!

TECH campus has never been a thing of beauty. Although, to be sure, efforts have been made from time to time toward campus improvement, there has always been the same excuse. Tech is young, and there has not been time nor money for very much beautification. Trees have been planted, of course, and lawns have been kept around some of the buildings. But Tech has still given the impression of being set down in the middle of the prairie.

Now, chiefly as a result of donations by Lubbock citizens who have realized how much improvement is needed, a superintendent of campus grounds has been appointed. He and his staff began work immediately, and it is heartening to see just how much they have done and are doing. Trimming of trees, removal of some unsightly shrubs, cutting of grass and weeds has already improved the appearance of the campus. And of course the work will continue, with more being done as funds permit.

But even a special superintendent of grounds and sufficient funds cannot make our campus beautiful and keep it that way, without help from the students. The most beautifully landscaped campus would hardly be worthwhile if students persisted in forming an endless network of trails over beautiful lawns or carelessly leaving candy wrappers to blow against trees and into flower beds. If students could see the great benefit that cooperation in two such simple matters would bring, it is possible that they would take the little trouble that would be required.

With very few exceptions a concrete walk has been provided wherever it is needed. Only a few extra steps and the student could go to almost any building on the campus without leaving the walks. Yet there is scarcely a lawn anywhere which does not have one or more trails across it. The only reason that there are any unbroken lawns at all is because a few are protected by fences. And the circle is criss-crossed by so many paths that an aerial photograph of it looks as much like the picture of a spider web as anything else.

To refrain from throwing papers on the campus would certainly be one of the simplest things that a student could do to aid in beautification. A hasty glance in any direction will show how often they do not refrain. There seems to be no way to force the student body to cleanliness. A normal regard for the appearance of its campus should be enough.

If pride in "alma mater" is not completely dead, students should not have to be urged twice to cooperate in campus beautification.—J. G.

To Class Of '48

THE TRADITION of green caps for freshmen has come to be so firmly established at Tech that very few "fish" today would think of being without them. Although there has been a time when freshmen boys sometimes rebelled and when the prospects of green caps for girls was viewed with horror, this has rightfully become one of the most respected of Tech's traditions.

Green caps are a part of Tech. The freshman who wears one realizes anew each time he puts it on that he is a Techman now. He may in his more thoughtful moments think of all that means to him. That little bit of green felt that he puts on his head carries with it all of the tradition that a great existence—his school—has built up in nearly two decades of its existence. It has been worn by Tech's mighty Matadors and by every hero Tech has given to the nation, and it gives the lowly fish, class of '48, a feeling of kinship with every one of these.

The new Tech coed may wear her cap with an especially proud feeling that she is carrying on a tradition scarcely yet established. For the few years that freshmen girls have worn fish caps, there were many years of controversy over the matter. For some obscure reason it was felt that, although men might wear the little green caps, there was something about them not quite right for the girls. Girls have found them to be exceedingly becoming and to give them a pert charm that upper classmen envy, and fish caps have become one of the appealing things about being a freshman at Tech.

So to the freshman: Wear your cap proudly until the Homecoming game. If we should lose that, don't take it off until Thanksgiving. But when you do take it off, remember what it has meant to you, that it has been one of the things that helped make you a real Techman.—J. G.

Let's Keep That Spirit

STUDENTS showed their approval of the new president by outstanding attendance at the first convocation. It seems that the new semester has brought new school spirit to the campus. To those who have seen student interest in school affairs at an ebb, this is indeed a cause for gratification.

No doubt many of the students attended the meeting in order to hear Pres. William M. Whyburn's first address to the student body. Perhaps many of the new pupils were curious to see exactly what a convocation is like. However, regardless of what the individual reasons for going may have been, the fact that "you" were there helped to make this assemblage the best the campus has witnessed in years.

Therefore the Toreador takes this opportunity to thank all the true Techs who made the 1944 season start with a bang. Also the Tech band and the committee who planned this fine meeting receive our thanks.

That is only half of the story, though. There will be many other student meetings throughout the year. The standard has been set. Are we to lower that standard and become less school minded as the year proceeds? Let's hope not. Remember, these convocations are the students' opportunity to voice his opinion in school affairs. They succeed only when everyone supports them.—B. G.

From.... I



2 ...Another

BY COUNT MEOUT

What's this about PAT SMITH, junior from Amarillo, and BEAU OLIVER, Jane's little brother, renewing a Junior High romance? Could a ride to Buffalo have done all that?

JOAN YEAGER'S dozen roses that came from G. A. TOMLINSON, a navy trainee stationed in Pittsburgh, Pa., celebrated their one year's engagement.

And will someone please tell us who the "fish" boy was who got caught in Girls' Dorm No. 2 when the girls came down for house meeting? Funny he didn't recognize anyone.

What kept HELEN MACK HUME and CHARLES AKERS, home on leave from the Navy, from getting married last week—from what we hear they've got it bad.

HUGH MONROE just can't be going steady with Mary Nixon and give her a Ko Shari pin too, all the other girls say, but he is.

EVELYN JONES, who graduated from Tech last year, is visiting on the campus this week.

Get ALICE LAWRENCE to tell you about the boy she went with all summer who is coming down from Kansas to drive her home at Christmas. Maybe she'll have a ring in her stocking, who knows.

Last year's MARIE DOLLAR is now MRS. P. E. TUTTLE, Lieutenant Tuttle was a pre-flight on the campus last October and is now overseas.

Someone overheard someone say that MARY WELLS should be given an office to keep her from wandering so much.

GENEVIEVE DECKER, a last year's graduate, and MRS. ERNEST WINTERS, plans to visit on the campus this week. Lieutenant Winters, who is in the Navy, went overseas about three weeks ago and Genevieve is now living in Childress.

PEGGY SEALE will see one of last year's pre-flights in October when Dick VanGorder visits on the campus. At present he is stationed in Harlingen.

And did you know that FRANCINE YOUNG and OWEN GILBREATH became engaged this summer.

HELEN PEMBERTON, did you know that HOKE HOLBROOK has brought out that old picture of you and put it on his dresser again?

We hear that DORIS CORNELIUS and JACKIE JERNIGAN have called it quits for good. VIRGIL MIERS is doing all the good (?) since the girls found out that he's serving on the committee to select Tech beauties.

We saw LUCIBEL BEAR on the Avenue with A-C JAMES N. JAY of the Navy Air corps, a former student of Tech.

CHARLES CATHEY and BETTY JO CARDWELL were married this summer and are now living in Lubbock.

Two more who got hitched are SUE GRIMES and BOB BREWSTER.

Who is this engineer whom they call SHORTY that's in the constant company of NORMA JEAN LAM?

Three cadets from LAAF say they have changed their opinions of Texas after visiting the Tech girls' dorms.

SLIME ARNETT had better read his Tech Constitution before he tries to argue with Student Prexy MAXINE CRADDOCK about parliamentary procedure.

FAY BETH HILL was beaming and sparkling at the DFD Ranch party, both conditions being caused by her recent engagement to MAX HOBBS. Nice work, Fanny.

We're glad, but definitely, that there's no convertible shortage at Tech.

And speaking of shortages, the man shortage we've been hearing about wasn't affecting HELEN COLEMAN the other day when

Life With The Exes

Captain Hardy Ballew, former Techsman has been promoted to the rank of captain and was commissioned at Fort Monmouth, N. J. After being home on leave, he has returned to radar service somewhere in Italy.

Ex-Techsana, James Clark Pollard and wife, the former Anna Jean Gordon, now reside in Houston. Pollard is employed by the Hughes Tool company there. The Pollards have two sons, ages four and two years.

Capt. Ralph C. Glover, who received his first military training in the ROTC unit at Tech as a reserve officer on inactive status, is now somewhere in the South Pacific. His wife and son reside in Riverside, Calif.

Former Techsman, Maj. James C. Bones, has recently been promoted to this rank at Selman Field, Monroe, La., as announced by Col. W. H. Reid, commanding officer. Major Bones is group navigator of the first training group at this aerial navigation school of the AAF training command.

Second Lieut. Miriam F. Peckham, assistant in the training division of Sixth Service command, has been promoted to first lieutenant, it has been announced at service command headquarters, public relations office, Chicago, Ill. She enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, which later became the Women's Army corps, in February, 1943, and after basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., she was assigned to the WAAC detachment at Fort Jackson, S. C. She is a graduate of Amarillo High school and received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech.

Lt. Prentiss Shelley, ex-Techsman, recently graduated from Bombardment Pilots' Training school at Carsbad, N. M., Army Air Field.

Marine First Lieut. Ben Thomas Phillips, Jr., has returned from former Techsman Richard deWitt has graduated from the Naval Training center, Corpus Christi, and has been commissioned an ensign in the US Naval reserve.

Whitney E. Lee, graduate of the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, has been commissioned an ensign in the US Naval reserve.

David Kenneth Beaman, graduated from the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, and has been commissioned an ensign in the US Naval reserve.

One of the most coveted awards of recruit training has been awarded former Techsman Marine Private Truett L. Owen, by Lieut. Col. Kenneth O. Cutler, executive officer of the Recruit Depot corps base, San Diego, Calif.

The former Martha Ann Richardson was married to M/Sgt. Allen Royce Craig recently and the couple live in Amarillo.

Lt. Lester Ellis, Jr., known as "Happy" Ellis, was awarded the "air medal" for having participated in the invasion of Nazi-occupied France. Prior to entering the service he was a student of Tech.

First Lieut. Truett Patterson, with the Ninth Air Force somewhere in France, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is a graduate of Tech.

Staff Sgt. Eugene S. Womack, former Techsman, is now based with the First Fighter group in France.

Five freshman boys were helping her move into the dorm.

We'll bet that the Avenue will be a lively place this weekend with all the rushes making up for that silence period. And how!

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Margaret Jane Dill was recently married in Pampa to Sgt. Charles R. Passmore. The former Miss Dill was a member of the Sans Souci sorority.

Capt. Valdece Wyatt, former Techsman and journalism student, has shot down three German planes since June 14 while serving with the Eighth Air Force Mustang squadron in England.

Tech graduate, Capt. J. D. Collinsworth, now has an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross as presented him by Col. Donald E. Meade, commanding officer of the Seventy-Second Fighter Wing base of the Second Air force.

W. A. King, who received his master's degree at Tech, was appointed manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. He has been a department specialist with the Food Production War Training program at Tech for the past three years.

Charles F. Cathey, former Techsman, who married the former Betty Jo Cardwell, is now in business with his father in Lubbock.

Pvt. John Boyd was married to Lenore Anglin and is now stationed at Buffalo, N. Y.

Capt. William H. Davis, who was married to Martha Waggoner in Long Beach, Calif., has left for overseas assignment with the Sixth Ferrying group, Ferrying Division Air Transport command.

Elmore Smith, a graduate of Tech, has been employed to teach in the Olney grade school.

Capt. Lynn A. Smitherman, a signal corps officer attached to the Air Service Command and former Tech petroleum engineering graduate who was employed by the Petty Geophysics company, Rawlins, Wyo., prior to entering the armed forces, is stationed at an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress base somewhere in England.

Staff Sgt. Bartley W. Hoover of Victoria, is an aerial gunnery instructor at an Eighth AAF Composite station in England. Sgt. Hoover has been in the armed service over three years and is a former Techsman.

Nova Wyly and Glenna Jack, recently featured in a double wedding ceremony, were home economics majors at Tech. Miss Jack, now Mrs. Arlon Miller, was a member of the Junior Council and Las Leales Club. Miss Wyly, who became the bride of Odell Purdy, was social director of Casa Linda Dormitory for the summer term.

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Raiders Open Season With LAAF Tomorrow Night

Tech Team Faces Veteran Players In Opening Game

Two Ex-Techs Return Tomorrow On Army Lineup

Tech's 1944 football season opens at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night and from the starting whistle until the final gun it's going to be a tough battle.

Lubbock Army Air field will put a much larger and more experienced team on the field and the LAAF coach, Sgt. Albert Wirz, former North Texas Agriculture man who played under the great Jack Sisco, is building his offense around Buster Dixon, fullback, formerly of Abilene Christian college, who returns from last year's team. Dixon was rated as one of the best backs to play on a service team last year.

Line Coach G. B. Morris, who also holds down a guard position, along with Kink Cauley, end, are Tech exes who will return to play against their alma mater. Abilene Christian college places three exes on the team, they are Dixon, Bobby James, right half, and Hank Bennett, quarterback.

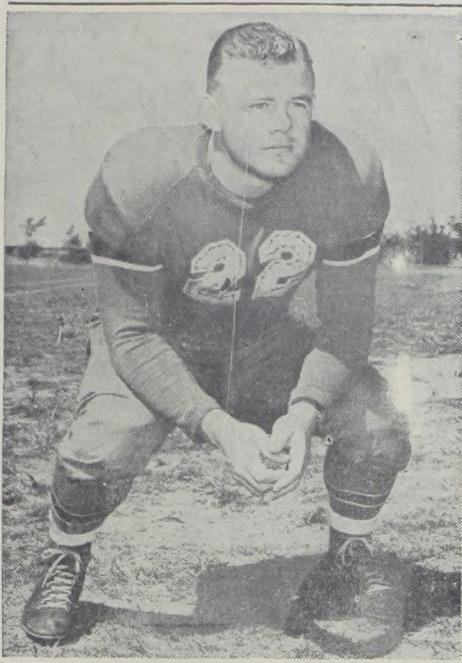
Against these seasoned veterans of the gridiron Tech will pit a team composed mostly of freshmen. In the line Bobby Hayes of Burk Burnett, is the only returning letterman from last year's squad. Bobby plays guard and along with Seth Murphy, end from Levelland, Floyd Lawhorn, center from Temple, Billy Joe Snodgrass of Brownfield, Homer Lawson, Lubbock, who will play tackle and guard respectively, and Cecil Harper, Wichita Falls, at guard, should make it hard for LAAF's power plays to gain too much.

Walter Schlinkman, fullback and commonly referred to as the Dumas Dynamiter, will hold the offensive spotlight and has returned to his old time form in the warm-ups. Walter lettered in 1942, but has been suffering from an injured leg which is still plenty tricky. If Tech opens an aerial offensive, T. M. Cox, quarterback from Muleshoe, will more than likely do the passing to such able receivers as Spider Dillon who comes up from the fish squad of 1941 and has been discharged from the Army because of an injured leg, or Jim Taylor, Sweetwater, who looked mighty good in scrimmage until he received a broken nose which should be well enough for him to see action in the game Saturday.

Just what Lulu Leal's return to the squad will do to the starting lineup is yet to be seen. If Leal starts at halfback position his running mate will probably be Arthur Shahan of Graham who has been making some long gains in scrimmage but still has a trick knee that could bench him before the game. In the line, squadmen Donald Grove of Monument, N. M., and Clyde Black of Eben, Franklin will probably see action at tackle positions while Tex Wallies, end from Portales, N. M., should get to show his pass snatching ability.

Other fish football players who have shown up well in scrimmage and will play include, backs Gostin Burkin, Hobbs, N. M., Gene Hardey, Hugoton, Kans., and Billy Joe Whitehead, Mason; guards, Donald Orr, Graham, Buddy Boles, Lubbock, and Charles Crawford, Wink; tackles, Bruce Frazee, Wichita Falls, Francis Brockman, Carlsbad, N. M.; ends, Teddy Smith, Wichita Falls, Garand Akins, Sweetwater, and George Jennings, Tulla.

Boys who will view the game from the bench because of injuries received in warmup scrimmages include Don Dudley, end and letterman from Wichita Falls, who is suffering from an injured knee; Quarterback Jay Kerr of Odessa is also suffering from a knee injury which has not been healing too well but should be well enough for the A&M game Sept. 30; and Glenn Stinnett, the "Terror from Tell," is nursing a sprained ankle.



WALTER GAYE SCHLINKMAN—FULLBACK

Hefty Walt Schlinkman To Make Grid Comeback

Introducing Walter Schlinkman, the "Dumas Dynamiter", who stand 5 feet 4 inches and weighs 190 pounds. Walt is now playing his third year for Tech, having played one year on the fish team of 1941. He has had one year of varsity experience and was laid out early in last year's season with a broken leg which could never heal right. Walter's 1942 season would be the envy of any football player for in the Creighton game he rolled up more yards rushing than the entire Creighton team.

Walter is the only Double T man of the old days on the campus and when any arguments come up over football the younger champs always rely on "Salty" to straighten them out. Walter is 21 years old and hails from Dumas. He played only two years of high school football and blushing admits that he played a trombone in the high school band his freshmen and sophomore year.

Tips To Students Concerning Gym

Here's a bit of advice to all you guys and gals about the new gymnasium floor. Stay off the floor while wearing street shoes! Street shoes cut the finish and splinter the floor. This quickly deadens it, and what could be worse in a basketball game that a dead floor? Materials are hard to get nowadays and much will be done to protect and preserve this new floor because it will have to last until...

Work was started on the floor between semesters but due to the shortage of labor the floor is not yet completed. Moiley Jennings, athletic director, has announced that the floor will be completed this week-end and will be ready for physical education classes Monday.

Stay On The Sidewalk!

Should There Be Forced Training After The War?

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

An inkling of what this nation will do to maintain a physically fit manpower in reserve for any future emergency was given Aug. 18 at the White House when President Roosevelt said "public opinion should be gradually formed on the idea of offering a year's postwar training—both civil and military—to 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 youths between 17 and 23."

He said such a program "would not constitute compulsory military training, but some military and civilian training," and that benefits would be both physical and mental. Saying he had personally studied the matter and that it warrants public study, the chief executive said such training would teach youths the special art of living together in groups, and also teach them discipline and cleanliness. He remarked parenthetically that discipline is good for the nation, that it is not to be sneezed at. Such a program also might make for improvement in law and order, he added.

The president's remarks were prompted by a question whether study was given to compulsory military training in peace times.

Emphasizing that the study was not wholly along military lines, he replied that the nation would have a postwar problem in deciding what to do with all the housing put up to train service men. He said that these houses had 5,000,000 beds and unlike World War I housing which had to be scrapped a few years after the war, probably would last 25 years.

All the foregoing brings up a number of interesting and very important questions.

Will returning service men demand a national physical training and sports program for their children so that if the next generation is called on to meet an emergency their sons and daughters will be physically fit, and not as in this war, found to be a nation of "50% fit"?

Will returning servicemen insist that cities, states and the nation, see to it that all high schools and colleges include a broad competitive sports program to develop healthy youngsters ready for any emergency?

Will returning servicemen, who have learned from bitter experience the value of a sound body and mind, demand that their children be given every opportunity, military and civilian, in training programs for the future?

That America is due for its largest-scale return to participation in sports is already indicated by present servicemen's high interest and participation in sports, both here and abroad. Every branch of service has all-inclusive sports and physical training programs to which the men have, and are, taking to with vigor. Definitely, servicemen have been impressed with the need of a healthy body—and they will want their children to secure the same healthful opportunities whether such a program be civilian via schools and colleges, or military (government) via compulsory military training.

In the mating season, the Purple Finch picks up a straw with his bill and handles it like a drum major in intricate maneuvers calculated to impress the chick of his choice. At the conclusion of his dance he falls dead as a possum—a bid for sympathy, to which the female responds by pecking at him until he gets up.

She was only a milkman's daughter, but she was the cream of the crop.

Starting Lineups For Flier Game

TEXAS TECH						L. A. A. F.					
F.B. Schlinkman 21						L.H.B. Q. B. R.H.B.					
L.H.B. Q. B. R.H.B.						L.H.B. Q. B. R.H.B.					
Shahan 15						Shahan 15					
Cox 27						Cox 27					
Norris 10						Norris 10					
L.E. L.T. L.G. C. L.G. R.T. R.E.						L.E. L.T. L.G. C. L.G. R.T. R.E.					
Dillion Snodgrass Harper Lawhorn Lawson Grove Murphy						Dillion Snodgrass Harper Lawhorn Lawson Grove Murphy					
72 65 44 37 40 61 70						72 65 44 37 40 61 70					
L.E. L.T. L.G. C. L.G. R.T. R.E.						L.E. L.T. L.G. C. L.G. R.T. R.E.					
Schmidt Lyon McDonald Teusink Morris Aamon Couley						Schmidt Lyon McDonald Teusink Morris Aamon Couley					
28 44 30 27 40 43 32						28 44 30 27 40 43 32					
L.H.B. Q. B. R.H.B.						L.H.B. Q. B. R.H.B.					
James 37						James 37					
Bennett 36						Bennett 36					
F.B. 34						F.B. 34					
Dixon 34						Dixon 34					

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Meet your favorite "Ones."
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Girl Rushees Sign Preference Slips Thursday

Week Of Activity By Clubs Ends With 'Silent Period'

Rush week ended Thursday after seven days of coke dates, dinner dates and rush parties. Beginning with the general convocation for rushees in the Hilton hotel ballroom Friday evening, it continued until Thursday, with the period from 9:30 p. m. Wednesday to 5 p. m. Thursday being a silent period when preference slips were signed at a second convocation.

DFD started the week of entertainment with a ranch party Friday evening at Meadowbrook. Cowboy regalia, with the symbolic hay and saddle decorations, completed the theme.

DFD's second rush affair was a formal dinner which was held Monday evening at the Hilton hotel. This gala event was the traditional "smorgasbord."

Ko Shari's first event was a bridge party Friday which carried out the theme of a political convention, and the decorations included flags, posters and favors of tags with names in white. Members wore white and turquoise, the club colors.

The second Ko Shari entertainment was the traditional Indian dinner followed by a talk by Dr. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsor, and motion pictures of the annual Santa Fe trip. Multicolored lights thrown on the thunderbird, the club emblem, decorated the setting for the Tuesday night event at the Hilton.

Las Vivarachas first rush party was held at the Hilton hotel Saturday night at 5 p. m. It was a "Come As Your Secret Ambition party," and the rushees dressed accordingly.

Las Vivarachas second party was

a dinner from 7:30 until 9:30 Tuesday night at the Hilton.

Las Chaparritas entertained rushees with a Hobo Party. Potato chips and cookies, carried in bandanas, hot dogs, cokes and watermelons were served.

The second Las Chaparritas party was a dinner at the Hilton hotel from 5 to 7 Wednesday evening. The tables were colorfully decorated with red hearts.

Sans Souci's first rush party was a Mexican dinner from 5 to 7 Monday night at 1811 Broadway.

Rush week ended with the Sans Souci formal dinner Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Hilton hotel.

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—Keep On The Sidewalks— —Keep On The Sidewalks—

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"Where Lubbock Bowls"

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● YOUR HAIR STYLE....

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