

President To Be Inaugurated Tomorrow

Annual Parents Day To Be October 7

Informal Reception And Game To Highlight Day's Activities

AN INFORMAL reception and the Tech-Oklahoma A & M football game will highlight annual Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. 7.

This event affords opportunity for parents to visit their children in the campus atmosphere and to become acquainted with the college. It also gives the students a chance to show the college to their parents and gives the faculty the privilege of meeting the parents of their students.

Fish Will Take Helpful Tests In Orientation

Meeting three times a week until Nov. 27, the eight sections of orientation for arts and sciences students including 298 freshmen, are having tests and discussions which will be of value in both college and future life.

At the end of the course, each student will have taken the following tests: American Council of Education Psychological, Kuder Preference, Bell Adjustment, George Washington Social Intelligence, Cooperative English, Cooperative Mathematical, Iowa Silent Reading, Library, Minnesota Paper Form Board, and General Information on the Catalogue (parts A and B).

After Nov. 27, the classes will meet only once a week for further discussions about the tests. Each pupil will have the opportunity to go over his tests with his instructor, who will explain the results of the examinations and discuss the student's weak and strong points according to the tests.

Letter Of 1857 Found At Tech

An 87-year-old letter was recently discovered in a second-hand book purchased by the library by Miss Lulu Stine, cataloging librarian. The letter, dated Sept. 2, 1857, was in the handwriting of James Orchard Halliwell-Phillips, 1820-1889, and was written at Bristol, England.



Friday, Sept. 29
Gargoyls initiation, E203, 7:30 p. m.
Pep rally, Gym, 7 a. m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Inaugural ceremonies, Gym, 3 p. m.
Tech vs. Texas A & M at San Antonio.
Monday, Oct. 2
Gargoyls club, E208, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Bact. lab, 7:30 p. m.
Tech War Veterans assn., Ad-230, 7:45 p. m.
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Book Reviewers, H.E. bldg., 5 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p. m.
Sack & Buskin, Ad202, 7:15 p. m.
German club, Ad229, 7:15 p. m.
Aegle club, Ag205, 7:30 p. m.
Phi U. HE102, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Presbyterian group, Ad208, 5 p. m.
DFD dinner, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 5
Las Leales, Ad206, 5 p. m.
Student council, Ad210, 7:15 p. m.
Theta Sigma Phi, J204, 7:30 p. m.
BSU council, L25, 7 p. m.
Junior council, Ad206, 5 p. m.

Naval Trainers Offer Course In Ten Months

U. S. Navy Needs Men To Serve As Radio Technicians

An urgent need exists in the United States Navy for radio technicians, according to the Navy recruiting station, Post Office building, second floor, Lubbock. Seventeen-year-old young men with at least a background of high school mathematics and science or physics can apply and take the qualifying test at the recruiting station.

Young men who successfully pass the test will be enlisted and start training as seaman first class and will be sent to a Naval Training station for indoctrination and then to a pre-radio school where they will study mathematics, fundamental electricity and shopwork for one month. From there, the student will proceed to a primary school to study mathematics, electricity, radio, the slide rule and shop practice for a period of three months.

Upon successful completion of the primary course, the student will be promoted to the rating of radio technician third class and transferred to a secondary school for advanced training in radio and electronics for a period of five months. At this school the student will study radio, radio direction finders, submarine sound equipment, in addition to various other devices.

Upon graduation from secondary school the student will be promoted to radio technician second class and transferred to active duty afloat or ashore.

The average young man who completed this specialized training course in a period of ten months is able to qualify as radio technician first class shortly after he graduates from the secondary school.

Upon release from the Navy after the war, the radio technician will find many new opportunities open to him. He will already have a thorough groundwork in ultra high-frequency electronics that will still be unknown to most commercial engineers. The radio technician will be qualified to hold many key positions in such fields as television, industrial electronics, aircraft radio, broadcast radio, and many other scientific occupations.

Dr. Cunningham Publishes Book

In "The Cane Patch Mystery," Dr. A. B. Cunningham's newest book, published by Dutton Sept. 1, Jess Roden and his dogs track down a well-concealed killer. The story concerns the death of the second wife of a Southern planter and contains much local color and characterization.

In its weekly mystery boxscore, the Saturday Review of Literature rated the book as "excellent."

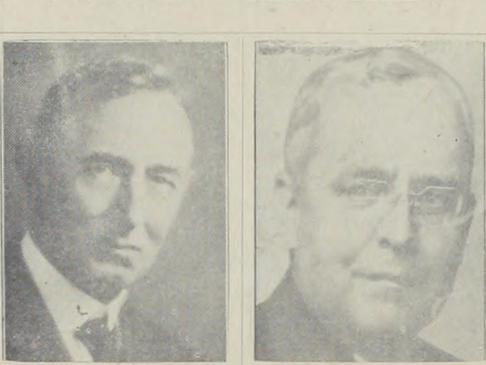
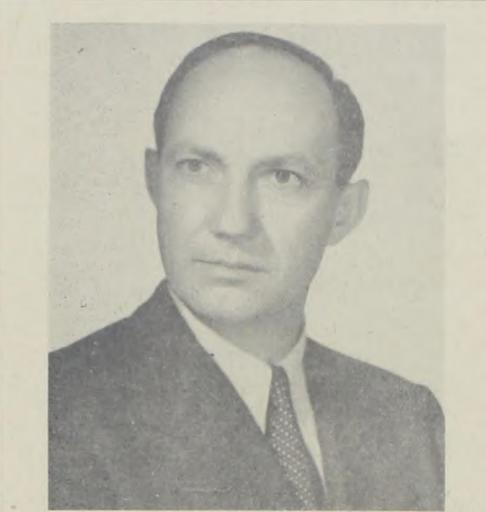
"The Cane Patch Mystery" is Dr. Cunningham's tenth book to be published. The others are "Singing Mountain," "Manse at Barren Rocks," "Chronicle of an Old Town," "Old Black Bass," "Animal Tales of the Rockies," "The Strange Death of Manny Square," "Murder at Deer Lick," "Murder at the Schoolhouse," and "The Great Yant Mystery."

Enrollment Is 251 Over Last Year's

The division of arts and sciences leads in number of students enrolled for the fall semester, with a total of 732. Other division totals are as follows: commerce, 383; home economics, 364; engineering, 355; and agriculture, 113.

The greatest increase in the number of students over last year is in the division of arts and sciences, as the 1943 total was 585. The division of home economics, however, has an increase of 90 and there is an increase of 79 in the division of commerce. The only instance in which a decrease is shown in the number of students enrolled is in the divisions of agriculture, which has a decrease of seven students, and engineering, with a decrease of 69.

STUDENT TEACHING
Senior student teachers in the vocational home economics department are: Katherine Cummings, Monna Low Stivers, Oleeta Cummings, Clyde Parmely, Anita Barrett, Beryl Cline, and Georgia Mae Reeves. Practice teaching will be done in the Lubbock public schools.



Principal speakers in Saturday's ceremonies are Dr. William M. Whyburn, pictured at the top, who will give the inaugural address; Dr. E. C. Barker of Texas university, lower left, banquet speaker; and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., lower right, who will address the 3 o'clock audience in the gymnasium.

History Of Tech Goes To Press

A "History of Texas Technological College, 1916-1923," edited by Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian emerita and historical research specialist, is now in press. The work was written by Homer Dale Wade. Miss West stated that the publication had been delayed by labor difficulties.

Miss West is now doing research on the Spanish Indian policy with special reference to the Southwest. She first became interested in this subject more than thirty years ago while arranging material from the East Florida Historical association for the Library of Congress. Her search for information has led her to the Archivo Nacional, Havana, Cuba; the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; the Public Record office, London; and the Archivo General de Indias, Seville, Spain. She has also examined two personal collections of papers inherited from the founders of a Scottish firm of Indian traders through the courtesy of the Florida Historical association. These collections contain the records of "Panton, Leslie, & Co." when Florida was an English colony and, after the American Revolution, when it was under Spain.

When this research is completed,

Tuesday Is Set For Beauty Vote

Tuesday is the date for La Ventana nominations, Virgil Miers said today. There will be representatives in both the Administration building and the Engineering building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to take all names of proposed beauties.

Dr. Barnett Will Resume Duties After Illness

Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of the arts and science department, is returning within a few days from Findlay, Ohio. While visiting his daughter there he became ill and was unable to be here for the opening of school.

Heavy Pollen Barrage Leaves Tech Intellectuals Sniffing

good frost or freeze will arrest more than 50 percent of the sniffing and dripping because more than half the hay fever sufferers are born of ragweed and its family members.

The other consoling fact, if there is any consolation dished up with hay fever, is that you can pat yourself on the back and say you have a "disease of the intellectual" and possess "hypersensitive brain cells." Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez Serra of the University of Michigan advances the ingenious theory that allergy is a symptom of intelligence. On college achievement tests he found students suffering from hay fever rated five to ten percent higher than their non-allergic fellows. Take it or leave it!

30 Colleges Send Representatives

Principal Address Will Be Given By Bishop Ivan Lee Holt

DELEGATES representing 30 colleges from five states, state and government officials, members of the Tech board of directors and representatives from branches of the armed forces will attend the formal inauguration of Dr. William Marvin Whyburn, president-elect, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Tech Boasts 1,034 Foxhole Students In Armed Forces

Tech is one of 15 colleges and universities in the Southwest offering extension courses to members in the United States Armed Forces Institute—the "foxhole university." The division of extension reports 1,034 USAFI students enrolled since the program's inception.

This is a world-wide program serving soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. In France or New Guinea or China, service men and women who did not complete grade school join college men and women in making use of correspondence courses, self-teaching textbooks extension courses and off-duty classes.

More than a quarter of a million institute students in this country and overseas are taking extension courses such as those offered by Texas Tech's division of extension. Social studies, mathematics and business courses draw the highest number of enrollees. Other subjects range from primary reading to "psychology of life" from first year bookkeeping to CPA problems.

Popular subjects are English grammar, shorthand, navy, aviation, refrigeration, automobile mechanics and radio.

"Soldiers who, through their studies, are giving their country more efficient service and winning promotions in the Army; at the same time are preparing themselves for useful places in civil life. Many are the high school diploma, nearly attained when a student was called to service, have been secured through the institute," say armed forces representatives referring to the USAFI.

Museum Exhibits Furnishings Of Early Homes

The museum has a new exhibit entitled "Furnishings of the Early Homes in the South Plains." The cases are arranged so as to represent a three-room house. The first room entered is the living room furnished with a china spittoon, a gourd dipper hung by a pink ribbon, transparent glass vases with designs in gold, a pitcher that came from the Pittsburg Exposition of 1889, and a mustache cup curved to fit the mustache. Lying open upon a table are numerous popular books of the 1890 period. Among them are "The People's Common Sense," "Medical Adviser," "Decorum," and the Bible. Several old time paintings are hung.

The dining room contains a table laden with dishes dated from 1890 to 1899. The table is covered with a rose cotton damask cloth and on the right end the boys' table is placed "Moon and Star" preserve dishes and "Westward Ho" goblets, with a buffalo design, are featured. The china is in the center of the table. A tall pitcher with a "gray nineties" lady design, after-dinner coffee cups and saucers with the Emerson School, Oklahoma City, Okla. painted on them, china coffee pot holders, and Haviland plates are found in the china collection. On the left end handpainted bone dishes and a toothpick holder are placed. The bone dishes are curved and were placed by each plate to "catch all the bones."

The bedroom is the last one entered. A dressing table is covered with a jewelry box, collar holder for the gentleman's stiff white collar, perfume bottle and pitcher. A bed chamber to match is setting by the blue, handwoven coverlet for the bed.

Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, has returned from a year's leave of absence.

An academic procession consisting of the Tech faculty in full academic regalia and delegates and representatives will form in the arcade of the Textile building and proceed to the gymnasium as the Matador concert band plays the professional with the Tech chorus singing.

The band in full dress will be seated in the center of the north end of the gymnasium and the chorus dressed in white blouses and black skirts and seated on either side of the band will form the setting for the speakers' platform.

Preceding the invocation, which will be given by the Rev. John A. Winslow, "O College Mother, Beautiful" will be played and sung by the college band and chorus in memory of the late Dr. Paul W. Horn who wrote the words.

Visiting delegates will be recognized and the "Doxology" will be sung in memory of the late Dr. Bradford Knapp, second president of Texas Technological college.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will make the principal address. Investiture of the president authority will be given by the Hon. Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the board of directors, preceding the presidential address of Dr. William M. Whyburn.

The benediction will be read by the Rev. Halle G. Gantz. Recessional will be "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Music for the inauguration will be directed by Professors Julien Paul Blitz and Dewey O. Wiley. A formal dinner will be given in honor of President and Mrs. Whyburn and visiting delegates Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Women's residence hall No. 2. Mark McGee, vice chairman of the board of directors, will be toastmaster. J. Evetts Haley will introduce the speaker, Prof. Eugene C. Barker of the history department of the University of Texas.

The afternoon program is open to students and the public. Chairs and loud speakers will be set up on the east end of the gymnasium to care for the overflow. All persons interested are invited to attend. Delegates are requested to register at the Registrar's office prior to the afternoon meeting.

Following is a list of colleges and their representatives attending the inaugural:

Ablene Christian college, President Don H. Morris; A & M College, President Gibb Gilchrist; Baylor University, Dr. Deniz D. Cross of Lubbock; Eastern New Mexico college, President Floyd D. Golden; East Texas State Teachers college, President Sam H. Whitley; Hardin-Simmons University, Acting President Rupert N. Richardson; Hillsboro Junior college, President L. W. Harfield.

John Tarleton Agriculture college, Prof. J. William Davis; Lee Junior college, President N. S. Holland; McMurry college, President Harold G. Cooke; New Mexico College of Agriculture, Prof. M. R. Harrison; North Texas State Teachers college, President W. J. McConnell; Oklahoma City university, President C. Q. Smith; Oklahoma College for Women, Mrs. Mary B. Brewer of Lubbock;

Phillips University, Rev. Halle G. Gantz; Ranger Junior college, President G. C. Boswell; Rice institute, Prof. Williams Ward Watkins; Schreiner institute, President J. H. Delaney; Southern Methodist university, President Umphrey Lee; St. Edwards university, Rev. Wm. F. Blakeslee; Texas college of Arts & Industry, President E. N. Jones;

Texas Christian university, Geo. Kyndland of Lubbock; Texas State College for Women, Mrs. Earl T. Duke, instructor; Texas Lutheran college, Rev. C. N. Roth.

University of California, Dean Vern O. Knudsen; University of Oklahoma, Instructor Harold Hervey; University of Texas, Prof. H. J. Eittinger; Howard Payne college, Dean Z. T. Huff; West Texas State college, Dean R. F. Jarrett, and Georgia Institute of Technology, Clarence Neal Barrett of Pampa.

The committee which has been selected to attend to all inaugural matters is headed by Dr. R. C. Godwin, and members include President Emeritus Clifford B. Jones, Dr. W. C. Holden; Dean J. G. Allen, Registrar W. P. Clement, Business Manager W. T. Gaston, Dr. Blitz, County Farm Agent Jason Gordon, representing the alumni, and Charlie A. Guy, editor of the Avalanche-Journal.

Board members who plan to attend are: Chairman Thompson, Coszoldo City; vice-Chairman McGee, Fort Worth; treasurer Chans- See INAUGURATION Page 4

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. Telephones: college switchboard; Night editor, 8548.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

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Should We Stress PE?

TODAY American leaders and educators are making plans which include a year's postwar training for youths between the ages of 17 and 23, so that when the next war comes America will not be taken as completely by surprise as she was in this one. Almost everyone agrees that our nation needs to maintain physically fit manpower for any future emergency. What could be a better plan for keeping our youths in tip-top condition than a national physical training and sports program? Those who oppose this argue that a year's compulsory training would destroy our democratic ideals and place us on a level with Germany and other countries who have had compulsory training since World War I. They overlook the fact that this need not be a forced program.

Colleges and high schools could easily include a broad competitive sports program which would physically develop all youngsters and keep them in condition for any emergency. Americans have always loved competitive sports. Tech, for example, has stressed sports ever since it opened, and the training which our athletes receive here has doubtless helped them in the armed services. Some students have not taken advantage of the physical training offered here, but it should be no problem to interest them in such a program. Returning servicemen, who have learned from bitter experience the value of a strong body and mind, realize the need for a physical training program. They have learned from experience the advantage and necessity of being able to cooperate with others. Teamwork is one of the first things taught on the athletic field and it is essential in both military and civilian life.

Deciding what to do with all the housing put up to train service men is another postwar problem. Tearing down the buildings and junking the furnishings would mean nothing. Why couldn't these buildings be put to use by offering a year's training, both physical and mental, for high school graduates who are unable to attend college? This training need not be military; it would amount to a year's "free college" and raise the standards of this country above that of any other. It could include academic training along with the physical training program. It would not only help keep the youths of our nation in physical condition but it would also teach them the art of living together, discipline and skill for a job. This program could be planned on a college basis, and it would have the effect of increasing enrollment in all colleges to an unheard-of level. It might be argued that such a program would discourage a certain percentage of high school graduates from attending college, but more probably it would have the opposite effect. Properly planned, such a program would give young men, who might never have thought of attending college, an appetizing taste of higher education and might encourage them to continue training on their own in the college of their choice. Such a plan would also help solve the unemployment problem. No one will deny that much unemployment is a result of lack of training and skill. Why not offer training for our youths so they will be able to take their place in some occupation instead of the line of unemployment?

We were not prepared for this war when it came. We were found to be a nation of 50 per cent 4-F's. Are we not intelligent enough to profit from experience and be better prepared for the next emergency? Why couldn't Tech take the lead in developing a broad program of competitive sports for all students, not simply those who play on the varsity?

In 1941 Morley Jennings was employed as the first director of athletics of Tech. A few months later the war broke out and many of the boys left college. Now that ex-service men are returning to Tech, let's get to work and see that a competitive sports program is started on our campus.—B. R.

Support Your Team

THE first demonstration of college spirit was shown at the Tech-LAAF football game Saturday night when cheer leaders led the student body in yells and songs during the game. The pep leaders were ready, Techsians were willing, but the sad part of the situation was that frosh sections did not know the yells and songs well enough to participate effectively, and some of the upper-classmen were not so active either. The opposite side of the stadium, filled with LAAF fans, seemed to evidence a great deal more enthusiasm than did our own cheering sections. Tech has always been proud of the manner in which she has stood behind her Red Raider team and of the way in which she has let the boys know it. We mustn't fall down this year even if a large percentage of the enrollment is freshmen.

The first duty we owe our college is loyalty. True, loyalty can be expressed in many ways, but certainly one of the most effective is by learning the Tech songs and cheer yells and above all, by doing our little bit in helping send them out on the field, so the team may know that we're behind them one hundred per cent—win or lose.

If you haven't a copy of these cheers and songs, then get one at the bookstore. And when you do, take out a few minutes each day and devote it to learning them. You'll feel more like a true Techsan then.—L. H.

Trimester Plan

THE trimester plan has been advocated for Tech, whereby the school system would be arranged to provide for three equal semesters each year. They would include fall, spring and summer semester, each requiring a minimum of fifteen hours. In this way a student would register only three times during the year, and the long and short summer terms would be eliminated. Educators, business men and students who favor the ac-

celerated plan point out its advantages. W. P. Clement, registrar, says Tech should have the trimester plan, or something like it, to take care of the veterans of World War II who wish to come to Tech under the Veterans Administration program, as the government requires them to be in school the entire year.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, dean of commerce, has made a study of the trimester plan and finds it especially desirable for Tech, because it would enable students connected with the cotton business to work the four busiest months, from September through December, and still accomplish two semesters of college work a year. He finds that at present there are students who are able to attend Tech only the spring semester for this reason.

Three balanced semesters would do away with the confusion and complications of scheduling summer courses to fit the needs of the large number of students who now attend college the year around and would enable Tech to be in step with other colleges which have already inaugurated the trimester plan. This arrangement would help the boy or girl who wishes to graduate as soon as possible without preventing others from taking a vacation during the summer months.

Tech students who are interested in the trimester plan might discuss it with their department heads. K. P.

Life With The Exes--

Kathryn Frances Waltz was recently married to First Lieut. William Arthur Miller.

Lieut. John J. Kendrick is now flying a P-40 on reconnaissance, bombing missions and spotting enemy fire in Burma. He attended Tech and was later employed in the First National Bank of Brownfield before entering the Army. He and Mrs. Kendrick have a baby son named John J. III.

Lieut. Roy E. Moffett, former president of the Ag club, member of the Saddle Tramps and a representative for Tech in Who's Who in Texas colleges and universities, is a Marine in the amphibious corps stationed on Saipan island.

Maj. Jack Blackwell, who is a pilot of a B-29 superfortress which bombed Yawata, the Pittsburgh of Japan, wrote home that he had dropped one bomb for his aunt, one for his mother and another for his grandmother.

Pfc. Willie Norman, former Techsan, was married to Vera Fern Ammons this summer.

Sgt. Lieut. Charles A. (Chunky) Ritter recently received his wings and commission at the Big Spring bombardier school.

Second Lieut. Bruce E. Stewart is now in action with a veteran P-38 Lightning Fighter squadron stationed somewhere in Italy. He is an ex-Tech who formerly worked for the Lubbock Auto company, and the Brown Shipbuilding company in Houston.

Lieut. Harold Simms was awarded three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal recently.

Staff Sgt. Glenn D. Elliott, who is known as an "Albany cowboy," was with a squadron who "rode" over the Japanese steel centers in the first B-29 bomber raid. Sergeant Elliott was an agriculture major when he attended Tech.

Lieut. Beauford Haynes, graduate at Tech, married Lesa Habington of Dallas recently.

James F. Lane recently received his commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the first graduation ceremony of the Navy's new school of indoctrination at Camp Macdonough, Plattsburgh, N. Y., the school's public relations office announced.

Ex-Techsan Beverly Bernice Douthit, recently enlisted in the Woman's Reserve, US Naval Reserve Station, Hunter college, N. Y.

William Akers is now studying at the University of Wisconsin for his doctorate.

Lieut. Joe F. Rives with the AAF Flying Fortress has received the DFC for "extraordinary achievement" while on bombing missions over Europe. He already held the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sgt. Victor L. Hooper, who received his training at Tech and graduated from the Marines' Quartermaster school at San Diego, Calif., is now in the personnel office at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Mary Burke is now married to William S. Carter of Colfax, Wash. The couple live in San Angelo.

John Leslie Nikkel, Jr., and Dorothy Miskimins are now married. Dorothy was a member of DFD club, vice president of the Woman's Inter-club Council and the Book Reviewer's club. Nikkel, now stationed with the United States Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va., was an ROTC student. His campus activities included that of yell leader, membership in both Silver Key and the Saddle Tramps.

Lt. Charles Carrigan, veteran of missions over Italy, Austria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Greece, is now stationed in Italy. Carrigan was a former Techsan and had been employed as manager of the Sweetwater airport before entering the Army.

Harriet Price who married First Lieut. Otis F. Lowry, is now employed at the First National Bank at Pampa.

Lieut. William Albright, a former football player for the Red Raiders, has recently received his wings from the Marfa flying school. Former Techsan Flight Officer

David Collis was recently graduated with Class 44-E at Altus, Okla. He has been assigned to a troop carrier.

Lucille Hodges, Tech graduate is now teaching in the Sterling City school.

Patricia Doss is now married and living in Denton. She married Pvt. H. R. Biechuk who is stationed at Camp Howze, Gainesville.

Lieut. J. E. McAllister recently won the DFC for meritorious action. Lieutenant McAllister, who had been based in North Africa and then in Italy, has made more than 25 missions over enemy territory.

Lieut. William E. Church, a former Techsan and later an employee of the Clinic pharmacy in Abilene before enlisting in the Army, has figured in 30 bombing missions in the southwest Pacific.

Ben Thomas Phillips, Marine first lieut., has just returned from somewhere in the South Sea Islands. Prior to his service with the Marine corps, he was a petroleum major at Tech.

Maj. Clarence Harper is now head of all navigation at Roswell Field, Roswell, N. M. His brother, Col. Bryan B. Harper, is in charge of all flying in Pange Field, Ft. Meyers, Fla. A sister, Elizabeth Harper, resides in Lubbock.

Graduate John Hill is now working as a geologist and oil scout for a southwestern oil company in Midland.

Ex-Techsan Neil Chapman, former civil engineer and Soci member, has entered the Army. He has been employed by the New Mexico Pipeline company in Midland.

Dick Ragsdale, former La Ventana business manager, is now in the Navy.

Sydney J. Roberts is now teaching in the Andrews public schools. She is a former Techsan who has been employed during the summer in the biology department.

First Lieut. Galen Carr, who majored in civil engineering and who received his commission from the Tech ROTC, visited the campus last week. He is now stationed at Camp Bowie.

Pfc. Harlod Travis is now stationed in Philadelphia, Pa.

Joe T. Weddle, former Techsan, is now stationed at LAAF.

Capt. Lee Heathley, architecture major, is serving somewhere in France. He received his commission through the Tech ROTC.

Mary Nabors, former commercial art major, is now working for an oil company in Midland.

Tech received a letter recently from First Lieut. William K. Wheeler, infantryman, now stationed somewhere in Italy. In this letter he wrote: "Dear Tech, I graduated eleven years ago but I still have a great place in my heart for the West's best—Tech."

First Lieut. Cabot Dysart, former architectural major at Tech, is now serving as an engineer with Gen. Patton somewhere in France. Dysart was recently given citation for extraordinary service at a base in England.

James H. Merrell is now working in the post office at LAAF.

Crows, most intelligent of birds, have a remarkable social instinct. If one of them falls into a pond and is unable to rise, he will be helped ashore, first by one comrade and then another.

From.... I



2....Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Did anybody hear MAXINE CRADDOCK going around Girl's Dorm? If informing friends that she had become a saint?

The quickest workers we've heard of lately are RED WHITE and WANDA BARCKER, who started going steady on their first date.

ROSEMARY BECK nearly collapsed when the cadet who came to see her Saturday mentioned that he was with her hometown boyfriend the night before.

"Out of sight, out of mind" doesn't mean anything to MAY BELLE BONNER, who is still talking about ARLEE GOWEN. It seems she's expecting a long distance call from him in the near future.

BETTY COPE surprised everybody at DFD pledge initiation by wearing such unusual shoes. ELEANOR COTTON, MERRILYN SNIDER, BERNADINE GRABBER and other annual photographers who were right down on the field taking pictures of the Tech-LAAF game Saturday night seemed to be enjoying their work.

It's nice to see Techsians walking to class ON THE SIDEWALKS. Let's keep it up.

EDDY HILL and BILL BARNETT were deep in what looked like a very interesting conversation at the Coop last Sunday. What could they have been discussing?

A chocolate cake from home is a good enough excuse for having a party according to FREDA HODGES and neighbors. We think so too.

Don't forget, Saturday is the last day for making annual pictures. CAROLE CLEAVINGER is wearing an engagement ring. We understand she has just returned from Ft. Worth.

LAURA LOU JOHNSTON's world grew rosier after receiving a letter from a certain Lieutenant in England.

The postman apparently loves PEGGY WHEATSTONE these days. Soldier? Sailor? Marine?

Could it be LT. LAVERNE HARDING, former Tech student, that caused LA NELL DOZIER's heart to skip a couple of beats? He is in Corsica, isn't he, La Nell?

NELMA DEAN LANE has been entertaining Lawrence Baggs, seaman first class, this week.

Rumor has it that LA VERNE HENDERSON is expecting company this week-end. Sounds like one H. B. PARKS.

DOROTHY NELL DAWKINS ties the knot Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

GREEN CAP GEANE MARTIN has been seen lately with Fish BLOODWORTH. Could it be another case of "Oh, Johnny"?

Only six more days—MONA STOUT is hoping time rolls by on greased wheels. It could be that she is looking for a Lt. HUDSON by way of England.

Stay On The Sidewalk!

It's Different . . .

NEAL'S EL PATIO

- Mexican Food
- Sea Food
- Steaks
- Fried Chicken
- Short Orders

Basement 1011 Main

Stay On The Sidewalk!



TO-DAY - at our FOUNTAIN

Have crisp, crunchy bacon with tender, green lettuce—and one of our unbeatable ice cream sodas! A tasty and nutritious lunch!

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Editor's Mail--

Editor of the Toreador, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas. Dear Editor:

The students in the division of home economics feel that one of the most important clubs on the campus was omitted from the variety of clubs listed in the Toreador when the Home Economics club was not listed among the campus clubs in the first paper this year.

Having been organized in the fall of 1925, we are the oldest organization on the campus for women. Our membership is not confined to home economics students at all; we welcome others. Last year our paid membership was 217 and we expect to have more this year. We have many interesting programs and parties at which we entertain campus groups and have lots of fun. We sponsor a loan fund to be used by home economics students. Last year we gave a bond to the Student Union building fund. We think we have one of the outstanding campus clubs. Don't you think we deserve to be mentioned? Sincerely yours, Margaret Leonard, President

Editor's Note—Thanks for the reminder about the Home Ec club's omission from the list of campus clubs. We wish to assure you that this was not entirely due to oversight, but due to a limited amount of time, space, etc. we were unable to print the activities of every club. Since it is the policy of this paper not to show favoritism to any particular club or organization, the error was purely unintentional. Although we are not trying to place the blame on others, we'd like to say that the report was never turned in to this office. However we appreciate the interest you show in your club and in the Toreador. At least it proves that we have one faithful reader.

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Red Raiders Seek First Win Over Texas Aggies

Tech Gridders Ready For San Antonio Tilt

SMARTING from a 27 to 13 defeat inflicted by Lubbock Army Air Field's dynamo, Texas Tech's Red Raiders journey to San Antonio today for their clash tomorrow night with the Texas Aggies.

This will be Tech's fifth tilt with the Aggies, with nary a win to date, and Coach Del Morgan is none too optimistic about the Raiders' chance of returning with an Aggie scalp this time either.

A & M appears to have a grown-up version of last year's famed "Kiddie Korps." Aggie Coach Homer Norton frankly admits he has a much bigger, more experienced, but a bit slower team than his 1943 Orange Bowl contenders.

The Farmers will outweigh the Raiders slightly, carrying a 190-pound average in the line and a 180-pound average per man in the backfield.

Nine Aggie lettermen return, which will give A & M the edge in experience. Among the numeral-wearers back this year are: Backs George McAllister, 185, and "Butch" Butchofsky, 165; Centers Robert Gary, 170, and Damon Tassos, 200; Tackles Adolph Eberle, 205, Monte Moncrief, 200, and Charles Shier, 230; Ends Eldon Long, 175, and Grant Darnell, 190.

The Aggies also boast a new crop of promising high school stars, including Bobby Goff of Kennedy who scattered 80 yards in the Aggie-Bryan Army Air Field tussle last Saturday. Other standouts are Tom Daniel and Bob Reagan of Kerrville, Frank Bless of Hondo and Pete Odoms, all-state guard from McAllen.

A & M smothered Bryan AAF 39 to 0, gaining 174 yards rushing and 59 yards via the aerial route. Tech gained 178 yards on the ground against LAAF, but failed to complete a single pass.

Just what kind of offensive tricks Norton has up his sleeve for Tech's visit is the 864 question for this week, but the passes may fly, since the Aggies relied on passing to fight their way to second place in the Southwest conference in 1943, and took to the air last week to complete three of five passes tried.

On the other hand, Tech's passing offensive hasn't been shaping up too well. None of Tech's fine running backs has shown up really well as a passer. However, the Raiders have been getting a lot of passing drills during the past week and some of the kinks in the passing attack should be ironed out, with the result that A & M scouts who noted Tech's passing weakness from the press box Saturday night may get something of a surprise when the Men-In-Red uncork their aerial bag of tricks on the turf of Alamo stadium tomorrow night.

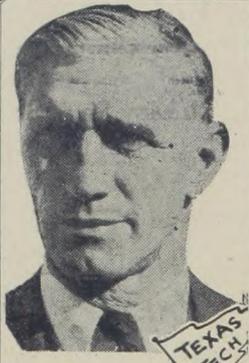
The fumbles which plagued the Raiders in the opener should not be so evident against A & M either, since much time has been given to handling the ball from the trick "T" formation which is an innovation at Tech this year.

Coach Morgan's only comment on the A & M tilt was, "We will be down there... that's about all I can say." After the way of grid mentors, however, Dell's pessimism possibly is only partially justified, since Tech flashed a good running attack against LAAF, which should net good results when the rough spots are smoothed out of the ground attack.

The "T" formation looked plenty good in spots and with some polish should click against the Aggie defense. It really is unfair to judge Tech's inexperienced Raiders by their showing against LAAF, since the Filers had it all over the college lads in weight and experience and, in addition, had the advantage of having played together for the past two years.

Walter Schlinkman lived up to all expectations by repeatedly crashing the LAAF line for fine gains, flashing his old-time brilliance with a thrilling 40-yard touchdown run early in the first period.

Arthur Shahan, who scored Tech's other touchdown after a



Morley Jennings

The Sideline--

By Hugh Rowland

In San Antonio next Saturday night the Red Raiders clash with the Texas Aggies for the fifth time in the history of the two schools. This series of games, even if the score has always been a bit one-sided, has made football history in Texas since the Aggies were the first Southwest Conference team to stage a game in West Texas. The Aggies journeyed up over the Cap Rock for the first game here in 1927, and returned again in 1932 for the second meeting in Amarillo. In these four games the Aggies have rolled up a total of 86 points to our six.

In the first game, the Aggies, led by Joel Hunt and supported by one of the greatest wrecking crews in the history of Aggie land, defeated the Raiders to the tune of 47 to 6. The Raiders held their own in the first half of the game with a well organized ground play, but in the second half the Aggies took to the air and threw the ball all over the field. After Tech had weakened under this aerial attack, the Aggies succeeded in building

long drive sparked by Schlinkman's power plunges, also caught the eye of many a Tech booster. Other Tech standouts against LAAF included Cecil Norris, Lulu Leal, Billy Joe Whitehead and Bobby Barron. In their first varsity game, the last-named boys deserved a lot of credit for a job well done.

Another outstanding back, Hoot Gibson, suffered a broken shoulder in the first period of the LAAF encounter and will not be able to return to the Tech lineup for at least six weeks, which added to the bad news about the Raiders' ballwick.

Bearing the brunt of the defense in the forward wall and opening the holes for Schlinkman et al are these sterling linemen: Floyd Lawhorn, Otis Turner, Bob Hayes, Homer Dawson, Bruce Frazee, Jim Taylor, Billy Joe Snodgrass, Donald Grove and Spider Dillon.

up their score with end runs. This was the same Aggie team that later defeated one of the greatest SMU teams 39 to 13 and the Texas Longhorns 28 to 7.

Tech met the Aggies in Amarillo for the second game of the series. It was there that the Aggies nearly slipped up on themselves for at the same time their "B" team met Southwestern university at College Station. This left their first team practically without replacements, alone and bewildered in one of the Panhandle's heaviest rains. The Aggies managed to slip only one touchdown by the Raiders that day, and although they were outplayed in every other way by the Tech team, they still won the game. In the second half the Raiders drove repeatedly to the scoring position, only to fumble and lose the ball in the mud. When the final gun sounded, the Raiders had pushed the mudcaked Aggies around for more than twice the yardage the Aggies could boast of.

The Raiders met the Aggies again 10 years later at Kyle Field, College Station. J. R. Callahan, the back that made a name for Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns last year, was leading the Raiders then. Held in check by the stifling heat and a powerful Aggie line, the Raiders lost again, 19-0. Although the score read in the Aggies' favor, in the long run Tech came away winner. That day the great Aggie school spirit suffered such a humiliating defeat that it hasn't been able to boast of much since. There were about 50 Techsians on the sideline for that game, and those few put on such a show in playing twelfth man for their Raiders that the 6,000 Aggie cadets there also found they couldn't make themselves heard. In the end, practically the entire police force of Bryan was called out to keep the Techsians in the stands and quiet enough for the teams to hear the quarterback's signals. Since that day in 1942 the Aggies have really known what school spirit is. Tech showed them.

Last October the teams met for the fourth game in the Alamo stadium. There, before a crowd of 25,000, the Raiders and Aggies battled the first half to a scoreless draw. In the second half, however, two lucky Aggie passes found their way across the Tech goal. Afterwards the Aggies were so busy turning back Tech scoring drives, they couldn't do better than a 13 to 0 victory.

This year the Aggies boast of a power even greater than that of last year. But, at the same time, the Raiders have a team greater than any since those prewar days, so we stand a better chance of beating the Aggies this year than ever before.

The few students that turned out for the game last weekend saw their Raiders defeated by the Army. There are a great many reasons we didn't win that game, one of the most outstanding was the failure of the twelfth man to do his part. What few yells the Tech students got around to were so feeble they hardly carried across the field. There was a time when a Tech fish didn't sit down for the entire game, and afterwards was so hoarse from yelling he could barely talk. I guess the thing that hurt most was the deadly silence of the Tech student body after a LAAF touchdown. The time the team needed a spine chilling cheer most, few saw fit to give one. It takes more than a yell like "That's all right, fight, fight, fight," to make everything all right with the team. This student body is going to have to stand up and cheer the Raiders harder when the opponent makes a score than when the Raiders make one themselves. Until that time, the twelfth man, not the team, is lying down on the job.

She was only a blacksmith's daughter, but she knew how to forge ahead.



Jack "Spider" Dillon

Dillon Returns To Raider Team

Starting in the game against A&M tomorrow will be Jack "Spider" Dillon, a 6-foot 175-pound left end from Winston, Ariz. During his high school football career at Chillicothe, he played on one regional champion and two district champion teams. Spider won his fish letter in the fall of 1941 and had to discontinue his college football until this year. During this time he has been in the paratroopers and the infantry. Spider attended infantry OCS and just two hours before he was to receive his commission he was honorably discharged from the armed forces.

Returning to the campus in the spring of '44, he reported for spring practice and has been playing a fine brand of football ever since. Spider turned in a notable performance in the LAAF game last weekend and will show those Aggies just what a Techsian can do tomorrow. The LAAF game was Spider's first varsity game.

She was only an acrobat's daughter, but she never turned over.

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Saddle Tramps Are Reorganized After Two Years

Meeting last week for the first time in two years, the Saddle Tramps have elected officers and started planning an active revival of the organization. Hugh Rowland, senior architectural engineer, was chosen as president of the club.

Other officers are Troy Caldwell, vice president; Jimmy Williams, secretary-treasurer; Troy Davidson, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian.

Each officer is a captain in the organization. Two other captains are Norman Holback and Oliver Ramsey.

Cecil Ayers of the agricultural division is the sponsor. At the meeting Ayers spoke to the group on what a saddle tramp is and what he could be.

Saddle tramps turn out en masse to the pep rallies, circulate among the fish to keep them yelling, wear red shirts of the club, and support all Tech's sport activities of the year.

It is not too late to apply for membership in the club. Any sophomore, junior, or senior boy who is interested may apply by letter to Hugh Rowland.

Members are Ben Allison, D. H. Brewster, Edgar Boaz, Wiley Braswell, Paul Beaver, Dub Blankenship, Pat Blount, Royce Blankenship, Ed Batts, Jack Creel, Earl Christy, Gene Collins, Ted Crager, Stanley Cathey.

Eugene Cupp, Donald Devenport, John De Lee, Joe Ericson, James Furrh, Roger Flanagan, Jack Horton, Paul Haskins, Jeff Jeffreys, Billy Johnson, Don Kleinschmidt, Bill Murfee, Johnny Malouf, W. T. Mitchell, Hugh Monroe, Virgil Miers, Maxey Pinson, Paul Payne, P. L. Payne, Elbert Rankin, J. W. Rush, Jim Simpson.

Don Sloan, Beak Stovall, Roy Sutton, Hoy West, Clyde Wright, Barton Willingham, Jimmy Witt, Jimmy Williams, Jim Wanner, John White, and Dan Young.

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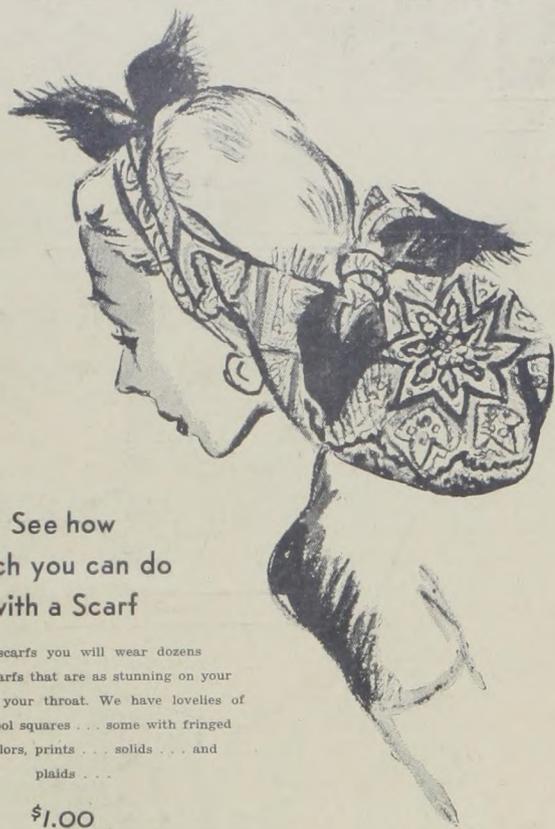
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Advanced Students Conduct Experiments In Nutrition Field

By BETTY JO HUCKABEE

Is breakfast really important to health, or is that idea just propaganda invented by the cereal companies in an effort to sell their products?

Scientific evidence will be presented when Ethel Burns, student in Dr. Mina W. Lamb's advanced nutrition class, concludes her experiments with two respective groups of rats. Since rats have a short life span, they are often used in nutritional experiments to demonstrate in a few weeks what would happen to humans in several years time. Miss Burns will feed one group of rats a two-meal-a-day diet and the other a three-meal-a-day diet.

In another experiment, Frankie Nixon will test human subjects to determine hemoglobin and red blood-cell count. Such blood tests are used in hospitals to detect anemia, or deficiency of iron in the blood.

State of vitamin A nutrition among college students will be revealed in bio-photometer tests made by Anna Baker and Joyce Casey. The bio-photometer is an apparatus for measuring the adaptability of eyes to change in intensity of light. Vitamin A is an important constituent of visual purple, the material in the eye which aids one to see in the dark. The body can manufacture vitamin A from carotene, a substance found in yellow vegetables and fruits. Thus carrots have been widely acclaimed as a protection against night-blindness, but they are by no means the only source of the vitamin. Vitamin A as such is abundant in cream, butter, fortified margarine, and livers of all animals.

Students interested in their nutritional state and willing to volunteer as subjects will apply for either the vitamin A or iron tests to the respective investigators.

Girl PE Students Get Check Before Beginning Classes

Striving to cast Tech coeds in the mold of Venus de Milo, or anyway Lana Turner, physical education mentors began checking freshmen and sophomore women enrolled in PE courses last week, preparatory to starting regular classes Oct. 1.

Physical examinations of women PE students include careful check of posture, weight, feet, skin, hair and other points of health and personal appearance.

Lectures and exercises to correct defects in "girl health" will come later. Each student will be graded on her improvement.

Reports will be returned to their owners so they may see their faults and how best to correct them. Progress will be carefully checked, but reports must be turned back to the PE office for the permanent files of the department.

Lectures given throughout the courses are designed to help the individual improve her personal appearance and teach her the fundamentals of good grooming.

Good posture and good grooming are essentials of beauty, it was pointed out, and physical education courses are designed to give Tech coeds training in these important phases of making oneself attractive and healthful.

A variety of PE courses are being offered this semester, including tennis, basketball, folk dancing, volleyball and the basic course, fundamentals in gymnastics and rhythms.

Values Of APO Published By Dean J. G. Allen

"The Real Values of Alpha Phi Omega in Wartime" is the title of an article by Dean James G. Allen, senior faculty advisor of the Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The article appears in the September issue of *Torch and Tread*, official fraternity magazine.

Using the Tech chapter of the organization as representative of many, the writer gives his explanation of why APO is standing so well the test of wartime conditions on the campus.

"The effectiveness of APO today may be attributed largely to its emphasis upon leadership, its encouragement of constructive citizenship, and its insistence upon a balanced program of service and social," the article reads.

Dean Allen also states that while other organizations are finding the membership greatly reduced and activities curtailed, APO on the Tech campus has the largest membership in its history.

Men's Dorms To Have Study Hour

A plan has been announced by the Men's Dormitory Association for the control of a study hour in the two men's dormitories to encourage observance of a nightly study hour. The following association officers were elected Monday night: Elbert E. Rankin, president; Billy C. Johnson, vice president; Oliver Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; and Elmo Walling, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers will have the assistance of one man on each wing of the dormitory and five "winkmen" to control study hour in the dormitories.

This plan parallel to the system now existing in the women's dormitories under the direction of the Women's Self-Governing association, was developed by the suggestions of the Men's Dormitory association, with the cooperation and advice of Social Directors T. C. Nesbitt and Lloyd R. Saltzman.

WRA Sponsors Cabaret Party

Fun, dancing, and confetti are promised all who attend the Cabaret party which will be held Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. The Women's Recreation association sponsors the Cabaret party in honor of transfers and freshmen majoring in physical education. Freshmen girls will receive special privileges and will be allowed to stay out until 9:30 o'clock to attend.

Committee chairmen appointed were Maxine Wiese Blankenship, foods; Margaret Leonard, invitations; Oleta Cummings, decorations; Faye Haan, general arrangements; and Imogene Cummings, program.

Acting director of extension service, J. D. Prewitt, and A. L. Smith, animal husbandryman from A&M college experiment station, visited the division of agriculture and the aggie farm this week.

Stay On The Sidewalk!

WICC Continues Library For Use Of Working Girls

The Women's Inter-Club council has made plans to continue the operation of its traditional Loan Library, for the convenience of working girls who wish to borrow books for use in their classes.

All women students interested in the Loan Library are asked to call at the Dean of Women's office, where they will be given information regarding the library and the use of its books. The library is located in the Administration building and will be open each Monday from 5 to 5:15 p. m. A member of the WICC will be present at that time to issue books.

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Social Clubs Hold Services For 110 Pledges This Semester

Pledge services have been held this week by the five women's social clubs for 110 fall pledges.

Las Chaparritas held their service Sunday evening at the home of Ruth Anthony, 2312 Twenty-first street. The 37 pledged in a candlelight ceremony were: Alene Beville, Betty Boman, Nelda Butler, Hope Cade, Frances Cloninger, Jo Cobb, Carlynn Cox, Maxine Cozzens, Ann Dilley, Ramona Eagan, Marilynn Gibson, Nelva Joyce Halbert, Billie Janice Harp, Bettie Hart, Sue Hines, Dorothy Hlavaty, Elizabeth Keim, Frances King, Kathryn Kirkpatrick, Robin Leftwich, Martha Lively, Vera Harber Mass, Bonnie Jo Mapes, Maye Mitchell, Gloria Nall, Edna Earle Parker, Corinne Payne, Helen Pemberton, Jean Prince, Patricia Quinlan, June Royalty, Ethelbert Sims, Norma Faye Skinner, Dorothea Summers, Geraldine Taylor, Lois Jean Weekes, and Earline Whitaker.

DFD held its candlelight ceremony Sunday at the home of Lou Greene, 2421 Nineteenth street. The 24 new pledges are: Marilyn Anderson, Wanda Barker, Anne Louise

Bates, Fran Buchanan, Barbara Byrd, Nancy Caldwell, Betty Cowart, Polly Van Degrift, Shirley Dick, Barbara Green, Opal Hall, Mary Harmon Hatt, Marion Johnson, Betty Jordan, Mary King, Carolyn Lange, Pauline Lokey, Mona McCandless, Betty McDonald, Christina McDuffie, Betty Syler, Janice Wheatley, Peggy Williams, and Billy Wolford.

Las Vivarachas pledged 18 women Thursday night in a formal ceremony in the Chimayo room of the Hilton Hotel. They are: Billie Anderson, Derah Frances Brannen, Lucile Burns, Bobby Childers, Norma Cleavinger, Jean Cox, Bobbie Davenport, Jane Dominge, Claynell Fowler, LaWayne Griffin, Marib Huches, Jeanne Johnson, Dortha Marie Moore, Freida Caulkins, Helen Kippsey, Raye Simms, Verna Lou Singleton, and Lu Lu Vanlandingham.

Sans Souci held candlelight pledge and installation services Sunday in the Chimayo room, with 17 new pledges including: Maidy Claiborne, Pat Dumas, Betty Eisenberg, Mildred Herring, Nina Ray Hickman, Ada Ruth Hilburn, Jane

Hill, Marliou Jones, Dorothy Lee Jones, Billye Lackey, Sharon McIver, Alice Gene Meading, Mary Nees, Pat Pasley, Joyce Schofield, Anne Webb, and Glynne Williams. Sans Souci club officers installed for the fall semester were: Nell Arnett, president; Louise Ince, vice-president; Jean McGregor, corresponding secretary; Ava Stangel, treasurer; and Phyllis McReynolds, parliamentarian.

Ko Shari held pledge services at the home of Dr. W. C. Holden, 3105 Twentieth street, Thursday night for the following 14 pledges: Virginia Anthony, Marion Benson, Dorothy Brown, Bess Campbell, LaNell Doshier, Beverly Graft, Laura Lou Johnston, Peggy Lewis, Jean Martin, Kathryn Paterson, Veta Payne, Jean Peeler, Pat Smith, and Joan Yeager.

Inauguration--

Continued From Page 1

lor E. Weymouth, Amarillo; John B. Collier, Fort Worth; Lee Pfleger, Eden; and O. E. Ratliff, Spur.

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