

Invitations Sent For 14th Annual Women's Service

Tradition Started By Forum To Honor Outstanding Women

Invitations to the fourteenth annual Women's Recognition service which will be held Tuesday afternoon May 8, at 5 o'clock on the green south of the Administration building are being mailed this week. The service is sponsored by Forum and Quarterly club.

Letters will be sent to parents of the girls recognized, faculty members, special guests, members of the board of directors, former Forum members and former presidents of AWS.

Framed scrolls of all women recognized since 1935 are to be found in the dean of women's office. A roll for this year is to be completed soon.

Forum, student sponsoring group, was organized in the spring of 1927 and instituted the Women's Recognition service in 1932 to honor those girls who have been outstanding in scholarship and leadership. Among the club's former projects have been sponsorship of "big little sister" movement, assistance with advancement of the orientation course for freshmen, courses, printing of the college directory until this duty was assumed by the registrar's office, and use of the point system for membership in campus clubs.

Responsible for the organization are the eight charter members: Evelyn Floyd (Mrs. L. C. Jennings of San Antonio); Miss Margaret Turner, woman's page editor of the *Avalanche* - *Journal* publications; Marguerite Bennett, wife of Dr. J. H. Stiles of Lubbock; Miss Irene Conner; Miss Mary Hope Westbrook, now on the staff of the University of Texas; Glenda Crawford, wife of Russell Denison; Sylvia Wilson, now Mrs. George Wesendorf of Indianopolis, Ind.; and Sarah Williams, wife of Eugene J. Wilson of Corpus Christi.

The most recent project of Forum was the calling of a meeting of all campus clubs Monday evening to hear a lecture on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. H. F. Godeke and a round table discussion led by Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

Present members of Forum are President Anna Baker, Josie Lee Barnett, Maxine Craddock, Anita Hale, Monda Hamilton, Margaret Leonard, Audrey Melton, Lucille Melton, Selma Mullins, Reta Norman, Jane Oliver, Betty Grace Pugh, Moresa Pugh, and Miss Gerdine Clewell is the club's sponsor.

Women Journalists Sponsor Contest

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in journalism, will sponsor an essay contest this spring for its third consecutive year, according to Betty Ricks, president. All contestants must submit essays to either Mrs. Louise C. Allen, sponsor, or to Mrs. Ricks by Monday, May 7.

Freshman and sophomore journalism students desiring to compete in the contest may treat one of the following subjects: "Why I Believe, or Do Not Believe, In Compulsory Military Training After the War" or "Why I Think, or Do Not Think, the Provisions of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference Will Be Successful." Winner of the contest will receive a reward at the annual Matrix dinner.

Last year, the contest was won by Frances Clark who wrote on "Why I Am Going To Enter The Service." In 1943 Eleanor Cotton, writing on the topic "What I Think of the British," won first place.

Home Ec Honors 3 Girls For April

Anna Baker, Margaret Leonard and Audrey Melton have been chosen Girls-of-the-Month for April in home economics. They are recognized for their leadership, scholarship and campus activities, according to Miss Edith Coleman, instructor in applied arts.

Miss Baker, senior foods and nutrition major from Amarillo, is president of Phi U and Forum. She was on the fall honor roll with an average of 2.64. A senior vocational home economics major from Odessa, Miss Leonard is president of Home Economics club and treasurer of Phi U and a member of AWS. Miss Melton, a junior vocational home economics major from Olton, is president of Dorm No. 1, student chairman of recognition committee, recording secretary for Phi U, treasurer of Las Vivarachas, member of Alpha Chi, Junior Queen, and vice president of Junior council.

Students and faculty on the selection committee chose three girls this month instead of one in order to give equal distinction to those highest in home economics associations, says Miss Coleman.



Freshman horticulture students potting tomato plants in campus greenhouse. Left to right: A. E. Giddens, James Simpson, J. B. Potts, Billy Joe Snodgrass, Clyde Boyd, and Dr. W. W. Yocum, instructor.

Orchids, Cacti, Vegetables Grow In Campus Greenhouse

"Everything from orchids to cacti has been grown in the greenhouse on the campus," says Dr. W. W. Yocum, professor of plant industry. But, he adds, not all the flowers can be grown to perfection at one temperature. Therefore, only a few are perfectly grown, numerous ones are some few that it is almost impossible to grow have been planted here.

"The orchid is possibly the most difficult plant to nurture. Hardly no success has been had with it here," says Yocum.

This greenhouse was originally designed for use of freshman horticulture and vegetable gardening classes, but is now also used as a botany laboratory. Students study propagation and floral culture, greenhouse management, and flower arrangement. They are taught how to arrange funeral sprays, bouquets, wreaths, and other products of a floral company. Agronomy classes use it also as a study in the germination of seeds, and plant breeding, and both agronomists and horticulturists use it for research work.

Since the house becomes too hot in summer, it is almost completely vacated, and only cacti and desert plants remain. In the fall the greenhouse is restocked. Incoming classes bring in the plants from out of doors and the various places where they are kept and make cuttings of them to restock the house. There is not much display of color at that time, but plants are there being propagated. When more labor is available, Dr. Yocum says, he hopes to grow some things that will bloom in fall and early winter, such as chrysanthemums.

The plants that correspond to seasonal vegetables are most successful. Tropical plants, such as nasturtiums, which need a high temperature, are the prize flowers of the greenhouse. Two or three hundred blooms could be picked every day, he says, but there are not more than 10 plants. Of course, Dr. Yocum points out, some adjustments can be made by the location in which the flowers are placed. The house is heated by specially designed open gas burners, which are thermostatically controlled. Flowers can be placed at different positions around the heating centers, and the temperature

Museum Offers New Exhibit

West Texas Museum is the new home for an exact reproduction of the Cyrus Hall McCormick reaper first built and operated on the McCormick farm near Steele's Tavern, Va., in July, 1931. This reaper was secured from the International Harvester company for the museum by Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, according to Dr. Holden, museum curator. Dr. Young was able to secure this museum piece through the courtesy of Fred Johnson, sales blockman for the International Harvester company, and the local dealer, Lubbock Implement company.

In 1851, the *London Times*, commenting editorially, said that the McCormick reaper was the most valuable contribution to the stock of knowledge that had yet been discovered. Edmund Burke, United States Commissioner of Patents, wrote in March 4, 1850, regarding the machine:

"It is one of the great and valuable inventions which commences a new era in the progress of improvement, and whose beneficial influence is felt in all coming time." This machine, which requires two men and one horse to operate, would harvest approximately the same amount of grain that could be harvested by twenty men using the cradle method of cutting. The reaper, released during the Civil War, contributed much to farm labor for industry and the Army. It combined for the first time the basic elements of true balance and proportion which are essential in all grain cutting machines.

Annual Field Trip In Geology Offered During Summer

Annual geology field survey, conducted by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, department head, will be offered again during the first six weeks of summer school. The course is given on location near Capitan, N. Mex. A department field camp is maintained for the use of students. All transportation is furnished. The camp is in Lincoln National forest and is on the eastern flank of the Sierra Blanca mountain range one mile from Lake Noguaj which supplies camp water. It contains barracks, kitchen, mess hall and office. Maps, compasses, geology hammers and other equipment is also furnished.

Prerequisite is the fundamental course, Geology 131-32. Students are advised to take the field survey immediately after completing the freshman study.

Reservation blanks may be obtained from the geology office and registration may be done any time during a spring semester. A deposit of \$65 should be placed in the business office of the college not later than ten days before the beginning of the course. This deposit covers living expenses, transportation, textbooks and other expenses. Reservations are not entirely controlled by these fees when sunshine is available. When this occurs, the ventilators are opened and the fires turned down. This requires almost constant attendance. E. C. Ming, caretaker, is also the vegetable gardener, and lives in the small apartment at the rear of the greenhouse.

"Pest control is the biggest problem we have in keeping the flowers," says Yocum. Some of the plants are dusted with sulphur about once a week to keep down the red spider. Also some spraying is done with moisture sulphate to control plant lice. Soil has to be replaced every 2 or 3 years because of the constant handling of it in such small spaces. As the flowers grow, they have to be shifted to larger pots, and require much attention. Ming goes over the whole plant regularly, and picks off dead leaves and faded blossoms.

A number of vegetables are grown throughout the winter to acquaint the students with the various types and kinds. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra, lettuce, and radishes are a few that are started in late fall.

One of the most interesting flowers grown in the past was a night-blooming cereus, a species of yucca, that is a native of Hawaii. Not many people have seen this in a lifetime, and it is considered a rare occasion when they do. The flowers now in bloom are fall chrysanthemums, stock, geraniums, and nasturtiums. There are over a dozen different chrysanthemum plants in one bed of the same species, but each has a different coloration.

Flowers from the greenhouse are sometimes used for campus beautification and flower beds, but are not grown for commercial use, Yocum says.

Band To Present Spring Concert

Tech band will present the last of its spring concerts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the gym.

First number on the program is "Marcha 3 de Febrero" by Roncal. Next number will be "Transcendence," a tone poem by Franckier.

Both of these compositions will be conducted by Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band.

Third number scheduled is an overture entitled "Eroica" arranged by Skomnicka. This work is based on Beethoven's Eroica Symphony. Charles Senning, senior band major, will direct this number.

Fourth selection is "Men of Ohio," a march by Fillmore, which will be directed by Wiley. Rawley L. Salyers, senior band major, will direct the next number, "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinzger.

Number six is entitled "A May-fair Cinderella," a concert waltz by Ketybel. The next item on the program is a clarinet trio composed of Barbara Robinson, Jamie Trainer and Cecil Gholson playing "Three Blind Mice" by Carlton Coby.

"Tech Songs" will be featured just before the "Star Spangled Banner" closes the program. "All students and faculty members are cordially invited," says Wiley.

Tau Beta Sigma Sponsors Picnic For Tech Band

A picnic for the Matador band is being sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma, honorary sorority for bandwomen, and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for bandmen. Thursday evening in Mackenzie park, Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley.



DEAN O. V. ADAMS

Dean O. V. Adams Awarded Degree By Colorado A&M

Otto Vincent Adams, dean of the division of engineering, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Colorado A&M college during the commencement in Fort Collins today.

"His good works extend beyond the campus," Prof. Henry G. Jordan, acting dean of the division of engineering at Colorado A&M college, says in the citation which he will read to Roy M. Green, president. "His professional associates have honored him by making him vice president of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has done distinguished service in training men for war work and as chairman of the Northwest Texas committee on Engineering Science Management War Training."

Dean Adams was born in Ohio and spent many years in Colorado having become a student at Colorado A&M college in 1903 after attending that institution for two years, he withdrew to follow his profession in Nebraska and to engage in private practice as a civil and drainage engineer in Monte Vista, Colo. He completed his degree from the University of Michigan in 1924. In 1927 he came to Tech and five years later he was made dean of engineering.

1945 La Ventana Ready For Press

Texas Tech's *La Ventana* will go to press at the end of this week, according to R. A. Mills, sponsor. Eighteen hundred copies of the yearbook are expected to be ready for distribution to students on or near the date of May 14.

The annual, containing 288 pages, will be up to standard in every way, Mills says. Merrill Snyder, *La Ventana* editor, and Eleanor Cotton, associate editor, are now in Iowa City, Iowa, reading last proofs and making final arrangements for publication.

The printing being done by Economy Advertising Company of Iowa City and Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas is in charge of engraving. These companies did similar work on the 1944 edition of the annual. The plates, which according to Mills have been pronounced excellent by those who have seen them, were made for the first time by Palace studios in Lubbock.

Wiley Is To Hold Five Band Clinics

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, will make five trips between now and May 5 to hold band clinics and judge contests for various high school bands and orchestras over the state.

Wiley will hold a band clinic in Vernon Wednesday and Thursday and will conduct a concert for the Vernon high school band Thursday night. D. W. Shepherd is the regular director.

On Friday, Wiley will judge the eastern section of Region VIII band contest at McCamey. Saturday he will be at Monahan for the western section of Region VIII band contest. He has been designated as head judge for both sections.

Wiley will hold clinics for two junior high bands, a senior high band and a combined orchestra from various schools in Amarillo on May 2 and 3. The orchestra is under the direction of Louise Dickson and is composed of 120 members. The high school band is directed by Clyde H. Rowe with 110 musicians. On the night of May 3 the combined organization will give a concert under Wiley's direction.

From Amarillo Wiley will go to Canyon on May 4 and 5 to be a judge in Region I band contest. Among the bands that will attend this event are Plainview, Pampa, Amarillo, Clarendon and Hereford.

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, has accepted a position with the Iowa Geological survey for the summer. He will continue to work on the Devonian formations on which he has already published several articles in geological magazines.

Convocation Will Nominate Officers

11 O'clock Classes Dismissed For Meeting In Gymnasium

All classes will be dismissed Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for general convocation in the gymnasium, when nominations for student body officers will be held.

Nominations will include president, vice president, secretary, business manager of the Student association, and student representative to the Athletic council.

Candidates are required to have at least a "C" average in all college work, and must have passed a minimum of nine semester hours with at least a "C" average for the semester preceding the one in which the election is held. Candidates for offices of president and vice president must at least have 90 semester hours at the time of assuming office. All other officers must have at least 60 hours.

Printed ballots will be prepared by the Student council according to the constitution, and the preferential method of secret ballot voting will be employed for election of Student association officers and student representative to the Athletic council. Election day is May 1 and the time and place of polls is to be announced later.

Walter Schlimman, president of the Double T association, will receive applications for office of head boy yell leader, and head girl yell leader. They must be in before midnight tomorrow night. Candidates for these positions must fulfill the same qualifications as student representatives to the Athletic council, according to the constitution. President Maxine Craddock has asked that in order to eliminate nominations of unqualified candidates, eligibility cards should be submitted with nominations Tuesday morning.

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When he became president early in 1933, he was a robust and relatively young man. Our country was in the grip of a serious depression. The great responsibilities incumbent upon him as the nation sought to find the world plunged in its greatest war of all times, took a heavy physical toll from him. The position of world leadership and responsibility that has been his during the war period was more than any human physique could stand. Truly he gave his life for his country and for the world.

Saturday morning classes met as scheduled, but no classes were held after noon. President Whyburn suggested that students attend services or otherwise observe the funeral hour with appropriate activities.

Chicago Speaker To Address Senior Home Ec Students

Opportunities for home economists in business will be discussed for senior girls this morning at 11 o'clock in room 102 of the Home Economics building. Mrs. Bonnie M. Lee, representative of the Evaporated Milk association at Chicago, is the speaker, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics division.

30 Schools Send Judging Teams To Tech Contest

More than 30 schools from this section of Texas will send teams to the Eighteenth annual Vocational Agriculture Livestock Judging contest to be held on the campus all day tomorrow. Because of the war, the contest has been reduced to the same number of events as last year, says Prof. Ray L. Chappelle, head of department of agricultural education.

Livestock, poultry, crops, and milk judging constitute the four divisions. The animal husbandry department will be responsible for the livestock and poultry judging; plant industry department for the crops contest, and dairy manufacturing department will sponsor the milk contest.

About 300 teachers and students are expected to be present. Winners will be announced and awards made at 7 p. m.

Students who will serve as section leaders for the contest are: Bob Boyd, John White, Edgar Bonz, Thomas Miller, Clyde Body, and Willis Phillips. Assistant superintendents are Glen Witten and Barton Willingham. Clerks will be Gloria Ramsey, Barbara Ramsey, and Dorothy Thorne.

R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, is superintendent of the contest. Judges for beef cattle are W. L. Stangel, head of department of animal husbandry, and M. J. Williams, '38 graduate of Shallowater, for dairy cattle. Joe Christian, '39 graduate from Economy Mills, Lubbock, and F. G. Blackman, '28 graduate of Shallowater, for hogs. L. M. Hargrave, '35 graduate and teacher of vocational agriculture at Wolfthorpe, and Coleman Cowan, '30 graduate of Monroe; for sheep. Euel Limer, '31 graduate, now associated with West Farm Security, Amarillo, and Vestel Askew, '39 graduate, secretary of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, San Angelo.

Summer Bulletins Being Distributed

Summer school bulletins containing a list of courses to be offered during the summer sessions are now ready for distribution at the registrar's office. The first term begins June 1, and closes July 10 at the end of six weeks. The second term will open July 11; a six-week session will run until August 18, and a nine-week session will continue until Sept. 1.

The accelerated plan which Tech has used for the last two summers allows students to get credit for a full semester's work by going the entire term. Another bulletin coming out of the registrar's office this week shows pictures of campus scenes. It will be mailed to about 10,000 high school graduates throughout the state, according to W. P. Clement, registrar.



- Friday, April 20
- Women's Dorm No. 2 dance, 8-11:30 p. m.
- WRA tennis tournament for girls, tennis courts.
- Las Chaparrillas senior picnic, Mackenzie park, 5:30-7:30 p. m.
- Museum spring meeting, 4 p. m.
- Old Times Chuck Wagon dinner, Aggie grove, 6:30 p. m.
- Lecture, Museum, 8 p. m.
- Freshman class meeting, C-101, 5 p. m.
- Saturday, April 21
- WRA tennis tournament for girls, tennis courts.
- Alpha Phi Omega dance, Lubbock hotel, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Faculty party, gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
- Rifle team picnic, Mackenzie park, 6 p. m.
- Las Vivarachas coffee for patronesses, Hilton hotel, 4-5 p. m.
- Sunday, April 22
- Phi U initiation, HE annex G, 4 p. m.
- Band concert, gym, 2:30 p. m.
- Monday, April 23
- Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.
- Newman club, Fawcett house, 7:30 p. m.
- WICC, HE108, 5 p. m.
- Pre-Law-IRC club, Ad302, 8 p. m.
- Sigma Delta Pi picnic, Aggie grove, 6 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 24
- Convocation for nomination of officers of student body, gym, 11 a. m.
- Debate club, Ad209, 7:15 p. m.
- Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7:15 p. m.
- Cappa y Espada, Ad220, 7:15 p. m.
- Student council for First Presbyterian church, Ad208, 7:30 p. m.
- Tech Accounting society picnic, Mackenzie park, 6:30 p. m.
- Forum, HE102, 5 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 25
- Presbyterian group, Ad208, 5 p. m.
- WRA dancing, gym, 7:15-8:15 p. m.
- Ko Shari, Ad220; pledges, Ad216, 7 p. m.
- Las Chaparrillas, Ad207; pledges, Ad216, 7 p. m.
- Las Vivarachas, Ad320, 7 p. m.
- DFD, Ad208; pledges, Ad206A, 7 p. m.
- Sans Souci, Ad214; pledges, Ad206, 7:15 p. m.
- Wranglers, L4; pledges L12, 7 p. m.
- Centaur, Lubbock hotel, 7:30 p. m.
- Socii, Lubbock hotel, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, April 26
- BSU council, L25, 8:15 p. m.
- AWS council, Ad207, 5 p. m.
- Tech Chamber of Commerce, C101, 4 p. m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, Ad114, 7:15 p. m.
- Quarterly club dinner meeting, Cactus Inn, 6 p. m.
- Tau Beta Sigma picnic, Mackenzie park, 6 p. m.
- Theta Sigma Phi initiation, 3110 Twenty-first, 7:30 p. m.

THE TOREADOR

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

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APO Boast Voting

SCHOOL spirit at Texas Tech seems to have become another wartime casualty as has been evidenced in student elections for the past two years as well as during football and basketball seasons.

Less than 15 percent of the students take advantage of their right to vote, but if their representatives in campus offices were appointed instead of elected, every Techsan would be up in arms yelling about democracy and freedom and demanding their just right.

Convocation is scheduled Tuesday for nominations of student body officers, and it will be surprising if even 15 percent are able to muster up enough energy to walk over to the gymnasium.

It is evident that something must be done to create more interest in the coming election than has been shown in the past. Preceding the publications election in February, this paper carried on an editorial campaign to try to stimulate interest, resulting in a total increase of 3 percent over the number of voters in last year's election.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on the campus, has undertaken the task of backing the elections for the following year. They are making plans to distribute posters in the dormitories and over the campus and to contact as many students as possible before the election in an effort to get all Techsams to voice their opinion on election day.

They also plan to have at least one man at the booth in the Administration building to give each voter a symbol to show that he is a loyal Techsan and has cast his ballot. These will be worn during the day of elections to remind others who have forgotten or neglected to vote.

This is not a step on the part of APO to secure an office for some particular candidate or a means to back the candidate of its choice. It is merely a campaign to try to create interest in the elections and to get every student to the polls. It does not matter for whom you vote, so long as you vote.

This movement shows that at least one campus organization is concerned with the future welfare of Tech's student government and is willing to devote its time and effort toward securing the election of candidates who will represent the selection of the majority of Techsams.

All they are asking you to do is spend a little time thinking about the qualifications of those who are running for office and then vote accordingly. If they are going to the trouble and expense of making posters, the least every Techsan can do is to take an active part in this election.—B. D. R.

Let's Do Our Part!

DO YOU think we Techsams are doing all we possibly can to help win the war? If we are, then why is all this waste paper being thrown away all over the campus? Waste paper is used for making cartons and refabricating boxes to ship material to the war front. Bombs require paper as do ammunition and building materials for the armed forces. Paper is substituted in vast quantities in technological processes.

Some say we should conserve more paper than we are doing now to meet the great paper shortage. Economies show it is not consumption that hurts—we are supposed to live as normally as possible during wartime—but it is the waste that hurts. When we completely consume, nothing is wasted.

One professor on the campus bundles up all waste paper. Instead of wadding up paper after he has finished with it he leaves it flat, and when he has collected enough it is bundled together and put in on the paper drive. Even items as small as envelopes are slit three ways and put into piles for bundling.

Tech campus could have a waste paper drive once a month. Each department and student could save the waste paper until a committee would collect it for bundling and then a truck would be sent from the city Chamber of Commerce to pick up the collection.

This drive would need to be sponsored by some dependable organization on the campus. For instance, it would be a very worthwhile project for the Tech Chamber of Commerce since the city Chamber of Commerce sponsors the drive over town. The group sponsoring it at Tech could set aside one day to collect the paper from the various campus buildings including both boys' and girls' dorms, and then bundle it for delivery.

All that is needed for such a plan to succeed is cooperation among all faculty members and students on the campus. Let's give it a try!—L. H.

Council Backs Drive

STUDENT council representatives are asking students to apply \$50 cents of their \$12.50 breakage deposit to the campus beautification fund this week. This request is in accordance with a long-standing student custom of donating to the fund, although such a drive has not been sponsored for two semesters. Each student living in the dormitories will be contacted personally while those living in town will be solicited by mail.

Those students who were on the campus last semester and who have seen the improvements slowly take shape have been encouraged by the obvious progress of the beautification campaign; and are, indeed, ready and willing to do anything to further the purpose. Nine-tenths of the students who designate 50 cents to the fund will not miss that small amount, but the accumulated 50-cent pieces will help a great deal in giving the drive financial backing.

Prior to this school year each student designated at registration on a form slip of paper, that he desired to give to the fund. This was not conducted this year because of the change in the method of enrollment, according to Maxine Craddock, student president.

Money pledged this semester will be added to the Campus Beautification fund and will be administered by the Campus

Campus Camera . . .

HIGHER EDUCATION—

HERE ARE SOME TALL TOWERS HOUSING COLLEGES WHICH GIVE THE AMERICAN SKYSCRAPER AN ACADEMIC TWIST...



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS' LIBRARY-ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TOWERS OVER THE CAMPUS

AND THEN THERE IS NORTHWESTERN'S SKYSCRAPER CAMPUS IN CHICAGO AND HUNTER COLLEGE IN NYC—WITH TEMPLE AND BOSTON U PLANNING TOWERS

MAUNDELEIN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN CHICAGO OVERLOOKS LOVOLA U AND LAKE MICHIGAN.

College Offers Therapy Course In HE Division

Tech is offering for the first time this year a curriculum for pre-occupational therapy under the direction of Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts. The eight students taking these courses, which have been approved by the American Medical and Occupational Therapy societies, are: Bette Jo Crisler, Vendell Guthrie, Martha Lively, Kathryn McDermott, Joan Owens, Doris Payne, Quepha Rawls, and Wanda Thompson.

Their training here consists of a regular applied arts curriculum with special courses in pre-occupational therapy work. This includes psychology, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, health education, bacteriology, nutrition and project speaking for background, and such courses as bookbinding, pottery making, metal work, clay modeling, physiology of exercise, weaving, and mental hygiene, to help in actual work with patients.

"Knowing the service which occupational therapy can render to all types of patients," Miss Poindexter says, "I hope that the department of applied arts at Tech can eventually offer a fully approved curriculum for training registered occupational therapists. I am convinced that our own city of Lubbock and vicinity would benefit immeasurably from the work of this profession."

Outstanding effects achieved by occupational therapy during the last war have brought it to the attention of informed people all over the world. However, many who have not made a study of this new branch of medicine think of it as a sort of glorified kindergarten consisting mostly of basket weaving and other forms of "child's play." They see it only as amusement for sick people who are bored from be-

Exhibit Series Shows Batik

Block printing, batik, stenciling and tied and dyed processes are being displayed in the Home Economics building in a series of exhibits supervised by Miss Edith Coleman, instructor in applied arts, and Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts.

Batik is being shown this week. Finished projects by former students and small matted pieces done this year are on display.

ing confined to bed for long periods. They are correct as far as they go, for there is a kind of therapy known as the diversional treatment, which is designed to give interesting mental and physical work to patients whose bodies will take some time to be healed.

Physical or curative therapy, however, is treatment through occupations prescribed by doctor for definite results. A soldier with an injured shoulder, for example, might be set to work at a loom especially designed to exercise his shoulder muscles. His weaving problem in that case would be a curative exercise providing movements which would bring about a speedier and more complete recovery, at the same time keeping him occupied and cheerful.

Considering the responsibility of therapists in carrying out the doctor's orders and using their ingenuity to obtain cooperation from patients, it is easy to see why they must undergo years of rigorous training for the profession. In the case of the soldier, book binding, metal work or working with a bicycle saw would not have called forth just the right muscle action to help him regain full use of his arm.

Therapists practice art for the sake of healing, which was a pretty reasonable idea even to Galen, a Greek physician and philosopher, back in the year 172. He recognized the underlying principle of occupational therapy when he said, "Employment is nature's best medicine and essential to human happiness."

Beautification committee, appointed two years ago to supervise the use of student funds in ground improvement. Faculty members working on the committee are R. I. Lockard, associate professor of architecture; Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts; W. T. Gaston, business manager; F. V. Middleton, associate professor of civil engineering and W. W. Yocum, professor of plant industry. Josie Lee Barnett, Jane Oliver and Paul Payne are students serving on the committee.

Be instrumental in aiding the Campus Beautification program. Don't refuse the 50 cents when Student council representatives contact you!—V. M.

Mother's Day Is May 13!

Select your Mother's Day cards now while our stock is complete. Prices range from 5c to \$1.00

After you buy your cards, select a nice box of stationery to have monogrammed to send with the card. We put names, initials, and monograms on stationery in all colors and in many different types of print such as Old English, Roman, Announcement and Hollywood.

Names also put on fountain pens and billfolds.

VARSITY BOOK STORE

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2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

SYBIL MORRIS and LT. ANDY SHANK are debating over the important question: "Can't you make her say yes, Andy?"

It's a shame that Dell McComb can't seem to find any real interests here on the campus. It seems that one KATHLEEN claims all his attention; and she doesn't even live here.

Taking the highlights in the romance field this week is a new couple who has not received attention through the medium of this column before. They are... wait'll you hear this... The Aggies CARLYNN COX and JAMES H. SIMPSON.

FRANKIE NIXON and JOE IRVIN have been going steady for weeks and weeks now. Don't you think something should have developed by this time? Let's hope Joe doesn't pull the "death bed" gag any more. Frankie might really kick the bucket.

Seen together at the Aggie goat roast were JAMES GIMMELL and JOANNE CRABTREE. Cute couple, too. It seems they've just discovered each other.

Count has heard rumors that MARGARET LEONARD and CLYDE WRIGHT are engaged. How about that?

BETTY SEAMAN has been talking of her plans to marry a Johnny Doughboy now in Germany just as soon as he returns. Maybe they are planning to establish their own home front.

JAMES SPRINGER is unanimously voted one of the cutest freshmen on Tech campus. He has personality plus — and does that hair tonic wow the women!

HUGH MONROE and VIRGINIA ANTHONY make a charming couple. They were dancing "cheek to cheek" on the Avenue Monday night.

is HAZEL SIMS still being true-blue to HORACE BYRELY? She is wearing his ring.

Count hears that GLORIA WEDDINGTON made a very favorable impression on JOE JIMMY KEAHEY's mother when she visited his home this weekend. They must be at it again.

What's wrong with CHARLEY AYES these days? Is it the spring air, or is it BETTY JO LEONARD?

The group of guys 'n gals at Casa Linda Friday night seems to have enjoyed the informal party which included square dancing and hot dogs. Some of them were asking why don't we do this more often?

FRAN BUCHANAN's returned to school, and postponed her plans until a later date. Her boyfriend has shipped to California. Tough luck, but the Army isn't usually very considerate about things like that.

Tuesday is the date for those all-important student nominations. All Techsams who wish to have a real part in the activities next year, here is your chance.

News received recently by friends of BETTY WALTERS indicates that she is finding Chicago a wonderful place to be. Reports go that she is having a wonderful time. There are those of us who would say "More power to you, Betts."

Among the highlights of last week's events was the Junior Prom. Everyone reports a good time.

The great moment of the evening of the Junior Prom was the presentation of AUDREY MELTON as queen. She was lovely. Here's hats off to her.

Incidentally, just in passing... the hair styles certainly are stunning this season. Foremost among original stylists was MERLE JOHNSON. It was noticed at a recent house meeting. Well, it's nice to have a change now and then. Just emphasize simplicity, girls, and you'll be in the vogue.

Irrigation was started in America by the Mormons, on the edge of the Great Salt Lake.

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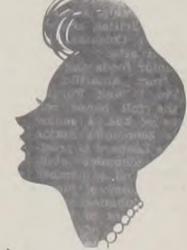
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SPORTS

City Sponsors Pingpong Games For Teen Agers

Tech Students Eligible To Enter May 1st Contest

A city-wide pingpong tournament for all teen-agers to be sponsored by the city recreation department and the Corral, local teen-age center, has been announced by A. C. Harrison, superintendent of the recreation department. Entry fee is 25 cents. There will be awards for winners.

Entrants will be divided into the following classes: boys singles, boys doubles, girls singles, girls doubles, and mixed doubles. A match will be best two out of three games played. First match will be held Tuesday, May 1 at The Corral, Sixteenth street and Avenue J. Final matches are to be played Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

The city recreation department will furnish all equipment to be used in the tournament and will appoint officials for each match. All entries must be in by Saturday, April 28. Contestants must call 9346 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 7551 after 4 p. m. Each entrant will be notified when and whom he is to play.

Prizes for mixed doubles will include a hair cut for boys, hair set for girls, shoe tickets, meal and transportation. Other prizes will be announced later.

Rifle Team Enters National Match

Texas Tech ROTC rifle team, consisting of 50 members, has entered the National Rifle Match which was held between March 16-April 16. Marks of the ten highest scorers were sent to the national judges. Ed Graf, member of the Tech team, shot 389 1/2 out of a possible 400 points. Joe Farrabee ranked second, being four points behind Graf.

Results of the national contest have not been announced, according to Maj. Charles F. Hartman.

Plant Industry Cultivates Beets

Three and one-half acres of sugar beets have been planted by the department of plant industry, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head. Twelve varieties are included in this for making tests as to which kind is best for sugar production and disease resistance. Also in the crop are five seed treatments and five combination fertilizer tests.

"The purpose of these tests is to determine which of these treatments of seeds with chemicals will give the best stand under West Texas conditions," says Young. The fertilizers are tested to estimate which combinations and amounts of fertilizer, and which time of application will have the best effect on yield.

"The planting was done almost a month earlier than usual this year," Young says, "but we are planning to take care of the crop by machine, and insofar as possible, make this a mechanically grown crop."

WRA Sponsors Sports Events

Sports sponsored by Women's Recreation association now are bowling, dancing, volleyball and tennis. Fourteen bowling enthusiasts played last Friday at Playmor Lanes. Volleyball games are continuing each Friday afternoon. Six sections of freshmen physical education students finished dancing and began volleyball this week. Attendance at Wednesday night dancing has fallen off, according to Mrs. Johnny Langford, head of the women's department. More students are expected in the future, however, she stated.

St. Clair Supervises New ESMWT Courses

Two new ESMWT courses have been opened in Fort Worth under the supervision of O. A. St. Clair, industrial engineering department head. Advanced Production Dispatching opened March 27 with W. W. Harris as instructor. The second section started April 16.

A new section in Industrial Safety Engineering II was opened in Big Spring March 27 with Otto J. Peters as instructor.

Research Supervisor Attends Textile Meet

George W. Pfeiffenberger, cotton research supervisor of the Chicopee Manufacturing company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., in charge of the cotton fiber and spinning research project at Tech, recently attended a meeting of the Textile Research Institute in Raleigh, N. C. The meeting began Thursday and will continue through tomorrow.

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Morgan Expects 12 Lettermen In Fall Games

The football situation at Tech looks better than it has for four years, says Coach Dell Morgan. He is expecting at least a dozen lettermen back for fall, and a number of high school players are scheduled to report for fall training.

Annual spring training started April 5 with about 25 men turning out. Notable among the trainees are Walt Schlinkman, Cecil Norris, Costin Burkin, Arthur Shahan, Gene Hardey, Johnny Birdwell, Don Grove, and "Spider" Dillon.

As expected, Schlinkman will power the Raider squad as in the past. He was first choice as powerhouse with the Green Bay Packers in their annual draft of college players. Hardey, the star quarterback of last year, is to undergo a knee operation this summer. He will not be able to play at all unless the operation is performed, and is sure to be drafted after its successful completion, so there seems little hope for him to be with the Raiders long.

For the first time in the history of Tech, two foreigners are candidates for positions on the Raider squad next year. They are Guido Rodriguez of Alajuela, Costa Rica, and Francisco Cordero of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Raider trainees have been going through a stiff series of offensive workouts in preparation for the toughest schedule ever faced by a Tech team.

Tennis Contests Are Scheduled For Boys, Girls

Two tennis tournaments are scheduled to begin today. The women's contest is sponsored by women's physical education department and Women's Recreation association. Men's tournament is being sponsored by the dean of men's office.

Entry fee for the feminine matches is 50 cents. Several entries have already been received by Mrs. Esther Sorenson, sponsor of the event. Singles and doubles matches are planned and physical education majors will serve as officials.

Entry fee for the men's contest is 25 cents. Singles and doubles and mixed doubles have been scheduled. Entrants at press time were Darrell Carpenter, Max Caraway, Pat Blount, Wilbur Williams and Wynn Baker, students, and A. B. Strehll and L. R. Saltzman, faculty members.

There must be 12 contestants in the men's tournament before it can begin, stated James G. Allen, dean of men.

Editor's Mail

The Daily Sun, Goose Creek, Texas, March 24, 1945.

Dear Sport—

I have noticed several times in *The Toreador* the statement that Texas Tech has never played Texas U.

Check me if I am wrong but I believe that Texas Tech met Texas U. in 1932 on Raider Field with the great John Hilliard as Texas' star ball carrier. And, if I remember correctly, Tech held a 7 to 6 edge until late in the game, cut to the left, and raced 97 yards for the touch that gave Texas a 13 to 7 win.

I must admit that I didn't see the game as I was not attending Tech at the time, but I heard a lot of talk about that run from several sports fans and I have stuck with me. Tech has never appeared in Memorial stadium that I know of, however.

I was at Tech, majored in journalism, from 1934 to June '37 when I picked up my degree and departed.

Sincerely yours,
W. H. (Bill) Hams,
Managing Editor.

Editor's Note:

Ex-Techman Bill Hams is correct. The sports staff checked with Coach Dell Morgan, and we found Tech has played Texas university, but it was in 1934 instead of '32. The *Toreador* appreciates the interest that Hams has shown. At least it proves that we have one reader of *The Toreador* sports page even if he is in Goose Creek.

The first battle between ironclad ships was fought in American waters between American ships—the Merrimac and the Monitor, in 1862.

Life With The Exes

First Lt. Henry Wayne Coffee, '42 chemical engineering graduate, was killed in action in Germany March 3. Coffee was a leader of a combat engineer's platoon. He went overseas last October having received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va., December, 1943.



COFFEE

While attending Tech, Coffee was a member of ASCE Engineering society, and was a graduate of the 1942 ROTC class. He was second of that class to die. Roy Alters being the first. Alters was buried at sea.

Staff Sgt. Orland Russell Seaman, '36 graduate in business administration from Mineral Wells, was killed Feb. 14 in France while on a bombing mission, his wife was informed last week by the War department on a B-26 bomber and was based with the Ninth AAF in France. He entered the service three years ago and had been overseas seven months. He held the Air Medal and several Oak Leaf Clusters "for meritorious service to his country."

William Bryan Long, '43 student in agriculture of Roaring Springs, was killed in Germany with Gen. Patton's troops during Easter.

Capt. George Ross, '42, is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., waiting for overseas assignment, according to information received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department of geology and petroleum engineering. Ross went into training in August following his graduation and received his commission the next March. He was stationed at Corpus Christi Air field as an instructor of Marine fighter pilots last October when he was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., for operational training. He received his degree in geology.

Lt. Louis V. Kellett, '43 student in the Army Air forces, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Citation. Kellett was a pilot stationed somewhere in the Pacific area. Kellett was a junior geology student when he withdrew from school.

Russell Redding, former assistant professor in the textile engineering department, is now superintendent of the New City Mills company at Newton, N. C. He has been chief control engineer in the Callaway mills in Georgia for several years.

John G. "Jack" Horner, '40 industrial education graduate, was wounded in November and taken prisoner of war by the Germans. He was with Gen. Patton's Third Army. In a letter to his mother he says he is well and receiving excellent medical care. Horner's home is in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lt. Robert W. Blake of Lubbock, navigator of a bomber of the Chinese-American wing, figured in an incident recently that saved the lives of the plane crew after the pilot had been killed by a Japanese bullet while they were making a pass over a train.

Blake, who did not know how to fly, quickly pulled the single control plane out of a dive and, with the help of the other members of the crew, removed the pilot's body and took over the unfamiliar controls.

Fighting bad weather, Blake took a heading for home base, knowing that he would not be able to land.

Over the field the pilot's body was dropped by parachute and then Blake and the other members of the crew bailed out. They landed safely with only a few bruises.

Blake was a student in 1940-41, having transferred from the University of Oklahoma as a pre-engineering major.

Lt. Donald L. Smith, USMCR, dairy manufacturer major and member of Silver Key, recently received his commission and completed Reserve Officers school at Quantico, Va. He is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where he is attending instructor's school.

Cpl. Georgia Lee Powers, '43 journalism major stationed at the Marine Corps Air station Mojave, Calif., in public relations was married March 23 to M/Sgt. Kenneth W. Jennings of Mueshoe. Both visited the campus recently.

Ens. Rilla Catherine Payne, '40 Woman's Reserve representative at

Camp Receives German Books And Souvenirs

Earl D. Camp, instructor in biology, recently received a shipment of German books and other souvenirs from his brother, Pfc. Floyd E. Camp, with the combat engineers somewhere in Germany.

Among the books were a number of school readers and histories. A German atlas showed greater Germany which included Austria, occupied Poland and northern part of Czechoslovakia. Belgium, Holland, Norway and France were shown as separate countries. These school books all contained pictures of war and soldiers. A more expensive volume, "Die Neue Reichskanzlei," contained full page illustrations of the Reichstag building. One print was of "der fuehrer's" reading and working room. Another displayed a bronze statue of a man exemplifying the German nation. There were also a number of pamphlets and posters.

Camp's brother also sent a polished wooden crucifix with a gilt Christ an Army spoon with eagle emblem, a red arm band with a swastika on it, and non-commissioned enemy officer's shoulder straps and insignia.

HM Students Plant Garden

Residents of the Home Management house have replanted a victory garden this year. Peas, spinach, carrots, lettuce, onions and rhubarb are up and some asparagus tips have already been served in the Home Management house.

They are planning to rotate crops to keep something growing and producing all during the growing season. This week they planted beans, beets, potatoes, okra and cucumbers and will later put in tomatoes.

Also, they have planted a flower garden with a row of iris and violets around the entire plot with daisies, jonquils and tulips in the center.

Last year the Home Management garden netted the students \$102.

The flags of three nations have flown over the place now occupied by the city of Pittsburgh—France, England and the United States.

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APO To Hold Annual Sport Dance Saturday

Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men students, will have its annual spring sport dance tomorrow evening at Lubbock hotel from 8:30-11:30 p. m. Buddy Arnett and his orchestra will play.

Members of the organization have performed several services this year at Tech. They have worked with the citizens of Lubbock at the Lubbock Boys club and have sponsored the building of the barbecue pit in the Aggie grove. At present they are backing a movement to make students election-conscious and to urge them to vote in the forthcoming student body campaign.

Jim Wanner, club president, says concerning membership in the organization, "Every boy who has ever been a Boy Scout is a potential member and is invited to become active in the organization." Officers of all campus student organizations have been invited to the dance. Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Schmidt will chaperon the function. Members and dates for the dance include Wanner and Mary Frances Alexander, Leslie Morrisett and Barbara Leonard, Bob Covington and Doris Morrison, Marshall Rhea and Joan Marsh, Louis Wilford and Edwyna Fite, Karl Lawson and Jane Burns, Don Duggan and Betty Syley, Bob McNabb and Mary Lou Stewart, Bob Chick and Beverly Montague, Bob Fairchild and Mattie Carpenter, Sam McDuffey and Margaret Gibbs.

Other members of the club are Charles Senning, Henry Pederson, Jose Rafael Lopez-Cepero, Jimmy Oates, Mack Said, Cecil Langmack, Harold Tunnell and John Barnett.

Girls' Dorm No. 11 Has Sport Dance In Dining Hall

Women's Dormitory No. 2 is having a sport dance this evening from 8 until 11:30 o'clock in the dining hall of the building. At a recent house meeting of the residents of the dorm to plan the dance, nominations were made for house officers to be installed next fall.

A nickelodeon will furnish the music for the dance. "All college men students are invited," says Maxine Craddock, dorm president.

Angela Peters has been in charge of the posters advertising the dance and Pat Smith has handled the chaperone arrangements.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Mayme Twyford and Major C. F. Hartman. Mrs. Edna Elkel, house mother, is the sponsor of the function.

Election of officers is scheduled for April 25 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Candidates, pending certification of eligibility, are as follows: president, Sara Anderson and Mary Jean Webb; vice president, LaNell Doshier, Louise Ince, Mary Findley, secretary, Diana Defee, Anita Hale, Jeanne Stovall, Norma Cleavinger, finance chairman, Dorothy Cliff, Barbara Morris, Billie Grace Webb, Polly Cook.

Senior representatives to House Senate, Ellen Artman, La Vera Riley, Merle Johnson, Kathryn Kirkpatrick and Mable Slater; junior representative, Patsy Hillger, Mary Troy and Virginia Blackburn; sophomore representative, Sue Thompson, Marilyn Gibson, Edwyna Fite and Carolyn Lange.

Las Chaparritas Honor Seniors And Patronesses

Honoring senior members and patronesses, Las Chaparritas is having its annual picnic at Mackenzie park this afternoon from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. Chap pledges will furnish the entertainment.

Senior members include Anna Baker, Nancy Everline, Mary Wells, Donella Bucy, Margie Gerber, Edy Hill, Pat Vickers and Edna Parker.

250 Guests See HE Style Show

Spring, Summer, Winter Fashions Are Modeled

Approximately 250 persons, including faculty, guests, college and high school students, attended the style show sponsored by Home Economics club Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Agriculture building.

Clothing and textile majors planned the program under the instruction of Mrs. Edna Buster, faculty sponsor. Merle Johnson was program chairman.

Spring, summer and winter fashions made of cotton, wool and rayon were made and modeled by students of clothing classes. Several dresses were made and modeled by commerce and arts and sciences students enrolled in first year clothing. Fashions included sport dresses, coats and suits. Models wore accessories of contrasting colors.

Long elbow length gloves were worn by several models. Some of the dresses were designed by clothing majors and some were draped on dress-maker forms. Three dresses made from cloth purchased by the home economics department for disheveled were modeled.

Gwen Edwards, clothing major, was the fashion narrator and explained different trends in modern dress and how they originated from Greek, Chinese, Russian and Latin American dress. Original Chinese, Russian and Latin American costumes were modeled and then modern styles, showing how trends of modern styles were adapted from them, such as the Chinese influence in big coolie hats, high neck-lines, dolman sleeves, and cap sleeves.

Colorful dirndls and so-called peasant dresses show Latin American trends. The Greek influence in modern styles was shown in necklines, tunics, collars, and flower trimmed hats. Attention was called to the collars developed from Greek influence which some of the models displayed by use of colored braided yarn worn on an up-swept hairdo, or a piece of net veiling worn on the head diadem fashion. Peplums and bustle effects, taffeta ribbon trim on dresses and hats, and other trends are adaptations of the age of the bloomer girl.

The stage was decorated with pot plants, materials of various bright colors, fashioned design sketches in black and white. Josie Lee Barnett accompanied on the piano as the fashions were modeled.

Audrey Melton Crowned Junior Queen Saturday

Audrey Melton of Olton was crowned queen of the junior class at its annual prom honoring graduating seniors last Saturday evening in Tech gym. Buddy Arnett and his band furnished music.

Troy Caldwell, class president, introduced the nominees and presented Miss Melton with a crown of red roses. Decorations were of a spring garden motif.

Student Council Banquet Will Be Held Thursday

The annual Student council banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 3 in order that incoming officers may attend, it was decided at a meeting of the Student council Thursday. Place and hour for the event will be announced later, says President Maxine Craddock.

drawing to a close. The jury advised that Pearson be tried for murder and that Maxey Pinson, alleged ballistic expert, be tried for perjury.

Jack Eundrant served as Deputy Sheriff and Danny Hargrave was court clerk. Natalie Watson was assistant clerk.

May 5 Approved For "Fish Day" Annual Picnic

May 5 has been officially approved as "Fish Day" by the college Administrative council. Freshmen who attend the picnic at Mackenzie park will be excused from classes by turning in their names to Cecil Ayers, class sponsor, who will take a list to the dean of each division.

Students are excused from classes only if they attend the "Fish Day" picnic, according to a ruling made at Monday's meeting of the Administrative council, says Pres. W. M. Whyburn.

Events of the day include leaving the campus at 8 a. m. and parading out to Mackenzie park on masse. Freshman and second semester sophomores are invited to the picnic, which will last until late afternoon and individual lunches will be served at noon. That night there will be an all-college dance at the gym at which the freshman queen will be presented.

The seven nominees for class queen are Dorothy Brown, arts and sciences major of Lubbock and a member of Ko Shari; Billie Furr, commerce student of Childress, member of Las Vivarachas and Tech Chamber of Commerce; Mae Mitchell, commerce major whose home is Iowa Park and who is a member of Las Chaparritas and the Home Economics club; Bobby Childers, arts and sciences student of Tulla, member of Las Vivarachas and Sock and Buskin; Nora McMurry, arts and sciences student of Lubbock; Jeanne Stovall, Lubbock arts and sciences student and member of DFD; and Lucille Burns of Houston, who is majoring in arts and sciences and is a member of Las Vivarachas and Sock and Buskin.

Tickets for the picnic and dance will be on sale in a few days.

Las Vivarachas To Give Coffee For Patronesses

Las Vivarachas is entertaining its patronesses with a coffee at Hotel Hilton tomorrow afternoon, April 21, from 4 until 5 o'clock. Officers of the club will form the reception line.

Decorations will center around the club colors, violet and white. Miss Edith Coleman and Mrs. Inez Harmon, VIVI sponsors are assisting with the planning of the coffee.

Officers of the organization include: Jo Elal Wofford, president; Lucille Melton, vice president; Sara Scroggins, secretary; and Audrey Melton, treasurer.

ESMWT Offers Training Courses

Two Engineering Science Management Work Training courses will be given in Fort Worth beginning April 10, for employees of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation. A course on the study of time and motion will be taught by W. L. Shannon, and a second session of advanced production dispatching will be taught by Roy M. Gallagher. Both instructors are now employed by Consolidated.

The courses are under supervision of O. A. St. Clair, head professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

Capa y Espada To Elect Officers For Next Year

Capa y Espada, Spanish club, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 229, Administration building. The program will be based on Pan American Day. Election of club officers for the 1945-46 semesters will be conducted.

Whyburn Speaks To Honor Society On Scholarship

President William M. Whyburn addressed members of Freshman Honor society at a banquet Thursday night at Hilton hotel. New officers were installed and eligible members were initiated.

"Scholarship" was the topic of the president's speech. He told the group that with the cooperation of students and faculty, Tech should be able to organize chapters of several national scholastic fraternities.

Elizabeth Schmidt, retiring president, was master of ceremonies. Officers installed were Betty McMurry, president; Betty Bomar, vice president; Barbara Ramsey, secretary; Raythene Baker, reporter; and Bobbie Davenport, treasurer.

To become a member of the honor society, a student has to make an A minus average during her first semester at Tech. List of initiates includes Wilba Baker, Louise Battin, Margaret Ann Brockman, Mary Louise Clark, Mrs. Bily Coker, Margaret Jane Farr, Vera Pearl Fielder, Betty Gaston, Jackie Lewis, Patricia Lively, Jacqueline Matthews, Mary Avanelle Moss, Eloise Napier, Katherine Nelson, Barbara and Gloria Ramsey, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Margaret Jo Taylor, Naomi Teal, Mary Belle Teeter, Mary Joann Thomson, Patricia Hafner, Lee Ola Hall, Eleanor Henry, Annette Hudson, Betty Jane Jones and Evelyn Kilpatrick.

Officers who have served this year with Miss Schmidt are Mary Findley, Betty Renner, Barbara Bedford and Dorothy Cliff.

Special guests included Mrs. Whyburn, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Misses Lucille Melton, Maxine Craddock, Moyens, Roberts, Ophelia May Beall, and Mrs. T. A. Hilburn. Club sponsors, Mrs. William G. Dingus and Miss Martye Poindexter, also attended.

Tech Marketing Class To Visit Bus Station

The class in advanced marketing under direction of Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, will visit the Texas-New Mexico Coaches office this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock where Hurley Carpenter, manager, will talk with the class on problems of firm management.

The class visited the J. C. Penny store Wednesday afternoon where manager Jack Parsons discussed management of the department store. They also visited the Sweetbriar shop, where Mrs. Vivian Thompson, manager, lectured to the class.

HE Club Plans Picnic, Hayride

Members of Home Economics club are planning a hayride and picnic at Mackenzie park Friday May 4. Margaret Hiatt and Oleeta Cummings are chairman and co-chairman respectively.

A fee of 10 cents will be charged for Home Economics club members, 25 cents for Home Economics students who are not members of Home Economics club.

Home Economics club officers for next year will be elected by members today. Nominations for president are: La Nell Doshier, Katie Pettyjohn; vice president, Betty Renner; Ruby McFall and Ann Dill-Cummings are chairman and co-chairman respectively.

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To become a member of the honor society, a student has to make an A minus average during her first semester at Tech. List of initiates includes Wilba Baker, Louise Battin, Margaret Ann Brockman, Mary Louise Clark, Mrs. Bily Coker, Margaret Jane Farr, Vera Pearl Fielder, Betty Gaston, Jackie Lewis, Patricia Lively, Jacqueline Matthews, Mary Avanelle Moss, Eloise Napier, Katherine Nelson, Barbara and Gloria Ramsey, Tommy Ruth Shelley, Margaret Jo Taylor, Naomi Teal, Mary Belle Teeter, Mary Joann Thomson, Patricia Hafner, Lee Ola Hall, Eleanor Henry, Annette Hudson, Betty Jane Jones and Evelyn Kilpatrick.

Officers who have served this year with Miss Schmidt are Mary Findley, Betty Renner, Barbara Bedford and Dorothy Cliff.

Special guests included Mrs. Whyburn, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Misses Lucille Melton, Maxine Craddock, Moyens, Roberts, Ophelia May Beall, and Mrs. T. A. Hilburn. Club sponsors, Mrs. William G. Dingus and Miss Martye Poindexter, also attended.

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