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New Vet Coordinator Appointed For Fall

Appointment of Carl E. Gatlin, lieutenant-colonel in the armored forces of the Army during World War II, as coordinator of veterans affairs at Texas Tech was announced today by President W. M. Whyburn. The new coordinator will assume his duties September 1.

Colonel Gatlin is a native of Miami, Texas, and holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Texas A&M college. From 1928 to 1941 he served on the faculty of the University of Tennessee junior college, being head of the department of economics. He served six years with the armored forces stationed in the Marshall Islands, Marianas, in the Philippines and in Japan on the Staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Colonel Gatlin is a graduate of the Command and General Staff school of the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and of the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. He is married and has four children. Colonel Gatlin will teach two classes in agricultural economics, in addition to his duties as coordinator of veterans affairs.

Major H. L. Kipp, coordinator during the last school term is returning to his former post as professor of mechanical drawing next fall.



CARL E. GATLIN
New Vet Affairs Head

OPA Extension Sought By Vets

Twenty-six veterans of World War II attending Tech under the GI Bill of Rights Sunday sent to Senator Tom Connally a telegram requesting restoration of price controls in accordance with President Truman's demands.

The telegram reads: "The undersigned veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights urge you and Congress to act at once to restore price controls as advocated by the president."

Signers were G. R. Garrett, L. K. Stout, R. R. Reynolds, W. R. Adams, A. K. Cooke, J. G. McCune, J. S. Chalmers, W. E. McGlothlin, P. P. Blanda, W. L. Wilkinson, W. B. Woods, J. R. Cannon, P. E. Sweatt, Clyde Menshen, E. N. Hickok, E. B. Clepper, Claude Curtis, E. W. Jacobs, C. C. Hoffman, P. P. Zano-wiak, C. E. Dozier, R. G. Cleere, J. D. Jones, A. G. Adams, A. R. Lee, and H. D. Donnell.

The wife of one of the signers hinted that it is hard enough for a couple attending college to live on the 90 a month provided by the GI Bill without further increase in the cost of living.

Some "pretty sarcastic" messages have been sent to Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, according to O. J. Sexton, manager of Western Union here. The telegrams protest his antagonistic stand against continuance of the Office of Price Administration

Dallas Displays Will Represent Tech Research

Displays representing research work of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas and the Chicopee Manufacturing corporation at Texas Technological College will be presented at the annual Cotton Research Congress in Dallas July 8-9.

A display, emphasizing uses of Texas cotton in producing woven and knit materials not now being manufactured in Texas, will be presented by the textile division of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

The film recently completed at Tech showing their research and manufacturing methods employed by the Chicopee Manufacturing corporation's research laboratory will also be shown at the meeting.

Corregidor Hero Presented Gifts By Texas Tech

A collection of Texas cotton products, including three dozen terry towels and three dozen cap towels, were presented to General Jonathan Wainwright by Texas Technological College at "Wainwright in Floydada Day" July 4.

The towels were completely manufactured from Texas cotton in the textile engineering department at Texas Tech. Two wool and mohair blankets from the West Texas Woolen mills of Eldorado were also given to Wainwright by Tech. Joe Christian who received his degree in textile engineering from Texas Tech in 1936 is manager of the mills.

The Texas Tech band participated in the Floydada celebration honoring the hero of Corregidor who delivered the principal July 4 address.

Kemas Pledges Become Members

Five pledges were initiated into the Kemas at a midnight ceremony Monday night. They are Eobly Eubank, Charles Kennedy, and three who pledged before the war, Clark Kimmel, Henry P. Jones, and James O'Hair.

Kemas alumni who were present for the initiation ceremony are Bill Anthony, Harry Shaw, Howard Phillips, and Norman Igo.

Negro Singers To Give Artist Performance

The Deep River Singers, one of the most outstanding colored organizations in the United States, will be presented July 12 on the Ad Building green at 8:45 p. m. This will be the final artist course program for the first semester of the summer term.

The Deep River Singers are unique in the world of musical art. They shun attempts to be "arty" and retain the deep feeling so characteristic of Negro folk music in its native haunts. They have splendid vocal discipline and convey a richness of folk expression with ballads and ever popular Negro spirituals.

The program of the Deep River Singers is divided into three parts, the old plantation songs, swing music, and the more modern classics. A presentation will be made from scenes of "Porgie and Bess" in the concert attraction that offers entertainment as well as cultural and appreciation values.

This company is probably the greatest exponent of the Negro spirituals on the American continent. It is their desire to give the audiences programs which help promote good will between all mankind.

Death Of OPA Praised By Root

An "OPA funeral oration" by Trent C. Root, assistant to the president, kept the Lubbock Lions club in an uproar at the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hilton Hotel.

Root, speaking on "Free Markets," said among serious moments that lifting of price controls "will hurt, but it will hurt less now than later," comparing the case to a man with a broken leg who declined immediate attention because it would hurt, than had to be hurt much worse after the injured member partly healed, but erratically, causing a "major operation."

Root observed in his "oration" that "the OPA was not as bad all the time as it was most of the time," and that "the best time to discontinue price control is the soonest."

Prior to the "oration," Root discussed by chart the relation of prices, commodity supplies, and consumers' choices. He said that as prices rise, buyers decrease, and as prices drop, buyers increase. In turn, he said, low prices cut off supply and the black market steps in. Conversely, prices can be increased by government subsidy, but it doesn't necessarily kill the black market, and is not a free market, he continued.

New Admission Rules Will Aid Vet Enrollment

Scholastic Standards On Campus Will Rise, Registrar Announces

Scholastic levels at Texas Technological College will be raised under recently adopted for admission, Registrar W. P. Clement has announced.

The rules, it was pointed out, are intended to facilitate admission of Texas World War II veterans and all other qualified young men and women living in Texas seeking to enroll at Tech.

Approved by the Tech board of directors, the rules provide that all Texas students transferring from any other college shall have a C average in their grades; that students from outside the state, including veterans, shall be admitted if they have a B average or better in high school or college; and that a graduate of any Texas high school shall be admitted on presentation of a transcript of credits showing graduation.

The B average requirement, it was pointed out, tends to relieve pressure from states which refuse out-of-state students to their colleges and at the same time will elevate the grade quality on the Tech campus.

The new plan bars from registration any person who previously attended another college or university and is ineligible for readmission to his or her former school.

Tech officials point out that the new rules should clear the way for admission of all scholastically qualified students who apply for admission to the state-supported school, scholastic averages over the campus will be raised, and only non-Texans with low averages in their classes will have difficulty enrolling.

Wool Laboratory Will Aid Sheep Raisers By Fall

Tech's wool research laboratory established by the last session of the legislature, is expected to be in full operation by fall. The laboratory was planned as an outstanding aid to wool producers and manufacturers, and the cooperation of Texas sheep raisers is being sought by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and director of the laboratory.

"From a commercial standpoint, the laboratory will be of value in determining the clean value based on its length, shrinkage, fineness and breaking strength," Mowery said.

An initial appropriation of \$5,000 was made to open the laboratory last fall but equipment, essential to its operation, was not available.

Equipment is now being received. Mowery recently returned from a 10 day trip in the interest of a wool study suitable for the processing laboratory. He visited the annual wool show at Sonora, the wool laboratory at New Mexico A & M, a sectional meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Salt Lake City, the Southwestern Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Fort Wingate, N. M., and the Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory and the US Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho.

While in Salt Lake City, Mowery conferred with E. A. Cumble and Jack M. Downs, both Tech graduates, now employed by the US department of Agriculture.

Tech's New Well Serves As Feed Crop Insurance

Texas Tech depends on irrigation wells as crop insurance, according to W. L. Stangel, dean of Agriculture. To assure feed particularly roughage for livestock the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech has installed another irrigation well to supplement three other wells already in operation on the Tech farms.

Tests of the new well indicate a production of 800 gallons per minute which will enable irrigation of 100 acres of feed. With the operation of four irrigation wells Tech will be able to produce roughage and some grain though droughty conditions may prevail again this year.

Rainfall for the period January 1 through June 30 as reported on the Texas Tech campus was 2.6 inches as compared with 2.1 inches in the same period in 1945 and 7.6 inches in 1944. Normal rainfall for that period is 6.13 inches.

In years when there is an abundance of rainfall to insure proper crops under dry land farming, irrigation wells are used sparingly on the Tech farms, Stangel says, when the rainfall is light, the irrigation wells are used to supplement the rainfall and to insure normal crops.

Stangel says that every farm on the plains that possesses an irrigation well could well afford to plant a limited acreage to alfalfa which must be irrigated to assure a satisfactory yield. The present alfalfa field of 30 acres at Tech was planted in 1943. Two cuttings have already been harvested this year with the yield of 3.86 tons per acre, which is unusually high.

Today's Toreador Is Last For Term

This issue is "30" for the first term Toreador of the summer session. The next paper will be out on Friday, July 26.

Rainey Will Receive Tech Student Vote

In a student poll conducted on Tech campus, 54 percent of the students polled named Homer P. Rainey as the candidate to receive their vote for governor. Eleven per cent cast their vote for Beauford Jester and 35 per cent had given the matter no thought or were undecided. Wesley Hamilton will receive one vote on a write-in ticket.

The question asked was "Who will get your vote for governor of Texas?" and following are some of the answers and reasons for student decisions:

JERRY EUBANK: "Rainey, because he is not in caboots with the powdered oil men."
CHOCKY FAIR: "Rainey, be-

cause he has been in the educational world for quite some time and as governor, he would be in a better position to raise the standards of education in the state and to increase salaries for teachers, professors, etc.

LA NELL KING: "Rainey, because I think that he will make an honest attempt to raise educational standards in Texas."

JOE MEADOR: "Wes Hamilton, write-in candidate, because I think if Hamilton were governor, it would better my position in the printing business. I would be in charge of all the state printing equipment."
RAY COX: "Rainey, because I think he'll do more for Texas Tech than any other governor."

All-College Dance Enjoyed On Courts

A new moon, a cool breeze, and soft lights were a successful combination for the all-college dance held on the eve of July 4. A large crowd attended the dance which was held for the first time on the tennis courts. Phil Kilgman and his orchestra furnished the music.

Calendar

Friday, July 5
"Young Mr. Lincoln," 9:00, Ad Bldg. green.

Thursday, July 11
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship 8:00-11.

Friday, July 12
Deep River Singers, 8:45, Ad Bldg. green.

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All things come to those who wait . . .

Is it any wonder that the band students are crying in their beer these days? They've had their feelings hurt and for no small reason. Lock, stock, and barrel, they were moved into a warehouse for a practice hall and they don't like it. They hate it. According to *The Coda*, the band publication put out each Friday by the Kappa Kappa Psi, the warehouse, reserving the word "barn" for the gym, is hot, dusty, inconvenient, and absolutely without comfort.

This, no doubt, is all true. *The Coda* staff is justified in being bitter. The fact that plans for the new gym—which may be a reality soon,—include band facilities ("facilities" meaning a practice hall, sound-proof rooms, storage space, and all the comforts of home) seems to be no balm for wounded feelings. This is what is known as a "difficult situation."

The band is a useful organization. The administration knows this. *The Toreador* knows it. Still, the band members continue to feel like nobody's children and until a solution to their problem is reached, they will continue to feel, as *The Coda* put it, like "expendable material." This, to put it mildly, is unfortunate. The band is not expendable, but indispensable.

To the staff of *The Coda* who offered to swap the warehouse for the *Toreador* office, we say that if there had been ample room in our modest abode, you would have been here already. There has been a great deal of concern over your situation and a solution will be reached; until then, the band students and instructors, having plenty of fortitude, lack a little patience.

Pass those gold plated biscuits . . .

Wonder if any of the "six veterans" on Broadway who were asked for more rent Monday morning voted for Pappy O'Daniel? Pappy, who sweet talked himself to Washington, with promises to represent the people, meaning you and me, has forgotten about the veterans' subsistence, which is nothing to brag about even with prices controlled.

The Ex-servicemen's club at Texas A&M wired old Pappy asking for affirmative action on the OPA, this answer came back:

"I consider the OPA an unconstitutional agency and cannot therefore vote for it. It is my view that we can work better to prevent inflation, disruption of our economy, and for the protection of our citizens within rather than without the framework of our constitution."

SADDLE SOAP

Bea Green sent a flood of post-cards (two, anyway) from Cheechago yelling about Theta Sig and some kind of nonsense about making A's. Life in that great big city must have gone to her head.

Chocky Fair was willing to sacrifice his life Sunday to save a car fender. Seems there was a little picnic and a lot of people, namely Norman Igo, kept backing cars all over the place. Igo is a brand new C-Villian; Chocky was almost a dead one.

David "Come With Me To The Casbah" Buckingham was not being childish just because he ate a Popsicle. It was soaked in brandy.

Have you read LaNell King's short story that is going the rounds? Must be sexy, huh?

Stanley Beck is still swooning over a certain girl. Rumor has it that he has been gazing at her picture in the '46 La Ventana and wishing that he too were a journalism major.

There are 13 gals in Tech this summer from Tessie-Land, deep in the heart of the Aggie-land objective (TSCW). They say that the people here, especially the men, are all "very fine characters, very fine."

Has everyone heard about Jack Tippit's and Wade Eller's protegee, the one and only Walter Jay?

Ella Frances Norman has finally narrowed the field down to a few entries. Quite a job, wasn't it, Ella?

Mack Smith receives our nomination for a swell boy who knows how to make friends and keep them. Sneed Hall is made the better for his residence there.

Signs of the times: Will Foster Henderson ever become alive, or will he always prefer to remain aloof from all human emotions?

Amy Sue Way's bathing suit almost "never got wet" on account of there wasn't no water in the Country Club pool. Don't forget to park your camera when you dive in, Susie.

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The *Toreador* will publish any letter that is of interest to the students or faculty of Texas Tech. According to the rules of the Publications Committee, any letter printed should be signed by the person writing and kept on file in *The Toreador* office for the school year.

Dear Editor:

I realize that criticism comes easier than praise and the advice of fools is free, but I would desire to put in two cents worth of my own observations. We will soon be registering again. I shudder to think of going through all that again. Maybe some changes have already worked out and any change would be an improvement.

Just why can't we be given the sheets with blanks to fill out before registration? I know where I will live, what my telephone number is, and that information which I stood in line so long to give to someone. Why can't we have those papers filled out before hand and then all the various officials would have to do is check the blanks? Then only those having difficulty would have to stop and fill out new blanks on some one's back or the corner of a desk. I spent the whole of two days registering last time and other than about 15 minutes I waited to see the dean of my division, the whole of that delay was waiting to give some one a paper in the administration building. I spent two hours in on line just to receive the first papers to start on. That

The editor has all the admiration and respect for *The Coda*, the band sheet, in this wide world, but wishes the *Coda* staff would stop addressing her as "son."

Joe Meador says that the quickest and surest sobering up method is eating "hog cracklins." Opens up a new field of industry for some lucky vet—a "hog cracklin" stand on the avenue.

was the only purpose of that line, just to give out papers. Even in all the years I spent in the service, have I never stood in line so long for so little.

I was here before the war and I still remember the days when we could finish in half a day even after taking a physical examination. We had about 4,000 students then also. We reported to the Library at a certain hour, there were signs directing us to the proper places like: "Start Here," advanced students wearing signs saying "Ask Me," etc. Many persons in some of those last lines (including myself) stood in a line for an hour only to learn that this isn't it. Even though there is a help shortage, there are seniors, juniors, and who, with a little instruction, could fill in the gaps.

Since most of the students in the second session of summer school will be the students of the First term, just why can't we receive all those papers from some centrally located spot during finals for this term, fill them out, and just be checked on the big day? We have schedules of classes and most of us know what we must take for the choice is rather narrow. I know that perhaps 10 percent have to correct some entries, but that would not be as slow as having all to fill out on the spot.

What do you say, fellow students, if you have a better suggestion, we will junk mine and use yours.

A Veteran

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Twelve Ex-Red Raiders Will Play Pro Ball

Former Texas Tech football stars could make up a more than fair professional grid team this fall, if a couple of backs would shift to the line.

Twelve ex-Red Raiders will report to pro camps within the next few weeks—to the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers in the National League, and to the Miami Seahawks and New York Yankees in the new All-American league.

Reporting to Detroit will be: Rafe Nabors, center, letterman at Tech in 1935 and 1940 and a pre-war regular with the Lions; J. R. Callahan, Tech fullback in 1940 and 1941; Thayne Amoret, halfback in 1940 and 1941; and Pat Farris, guard of the 1941 Tech team. Going to Chicago will be Walter "Bull" Rankin, 1938 Tech fullback and stand-out for the Cardinals for several years, and Bill Davis, tackle in 1938 and 1939.

Ty Bain and Charley Dvoracek, quarterback and fullback for Tech before the war, have signed with Philadelphia. Bain lettered in 1939, 1940 and 1941, being backfield captain in 1940 and captain in 1941. Dvoracek lettered the same years.

Walter Schlimken, Little All-America fullback last fall and fifth in the nation's ground gainers, will be with Green Bay. He lettered at Tech in 1943, 1944 and 1945. Bob Flowers, husky center for Tech in 1938 and 1939, also will return to the Packers.

Prince Scott, end in 1939, 1940 and 1941 Tech grid campaigns, is going to Miami. He was a starter with the Third Airforce Gremlins in 1944 and 1945, playing right end.

Francis Sachse, Tech athlete of 1937 and 1938, reports back to the New York Yankees. He played with the Brooklyn Tigers last fall.

Pres. Whyburn Has California Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wyde of Berkeley, California are visiting President Whyburn. Mrs. Wyde, the president's sister, is a teacher in an elementary school in Berkeley.

Wyde, who has just been discharged from the service, was a counselor in the Berkley schools and will resume his duties there.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor: With appearance during the past few days of posters announcing the Texas Tech home football schedule for the fall, I am reminded of the stiff lineup of opponents the Red Raiders will face in their next campaign.

Texas Tech is one of two Border conference schools to maintain football throughout the war, even though lineups were weak in comparison to other years and the record of wins and losses is far below what any true Texchan would care to view with any pride.

During its history Texas Tech has taken on tough foes with more regularity than it has faced the weaker opponents. Tech officials have sought to play the best teams they could, although frequently it meant losses, instead of victories.

The 1946 football campaign will be one of the toughest ever faced by the Red Raiders. On the schedule are four teams which played in bowl games last January 1. No school in the Southwest has a stiffer schedule. This is particularly pleasing to most football fans, especially when viewing the schedules of most other large schools. Some Southwest conference teams, for instance, have booked "weak sisters" to help along their win columns. But not so for Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders next fall may not have any more wins than in the past few years, but they, at least, will have pride in having met the best teams available and it will be a credit to them to have played the best.

We of Texas Tech should give high praise to the officials who insist on the best athletics—win, lose or draw.

A Sport Fan

Anybody Need French?

Students interested in taking French 231 and 232 next semester, contact Clark Kimmel and make arrangements to sign a petition. Kimmel's phone number is 8156.

He's a lucky man who has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and both working.

Prof. R. E. Garlin Will Preside Over Annual Conference

Dr. R. E. Garlin, head of Education and Psychology, will preside at the fourth annual conference of school administrators and teachers of the Panhandle and South Plains area. The conference will be held in the Aggie auditorium from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. The purpose will be to discuss problems dealing with school evaluation, both elementary and secondary, and the curriculum.

Speakers will be representatives of the State Department of Education, members of the Tech faculty and students who will conduct a panel discussion. Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, director of Elementary Education in Texas and professor of Education at TSCW, and Dr. Thomas E. Pierce, head of Education at TSCW, will discuss the reorganization of the curriculum for elementary schools.

Tech faculty members on the program will be Dr. Garlin, Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George P. Mecham, director of elementary education; and Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology. Dr. Mecham will conduct a symposium of appraising the elementary school.

Any student interested in education or problems relating to the above subjects is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Stangel Addresses Lone Star Banquet

The area one Lone Star Farmers banquet was held last Friday night in the Lubbock high school gymnasium.

Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education, introduced guests. A speech was made by W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture.

O. T. Ryan, area supervisor, awarded Lone Star farmer degrees to eligible men.

Former Grid Star Marries Ex-DFD

Frances Collier of Ralls and Don Austin of Wellington, the former Red Raider football star, were married Sunday in Ralls with the Rev. Noel Bryant officiating. Mrs. Austin was a member of the DFD in school and has been employed by an oil company. Austin is a member of Kenas and the Double T association. Austin is on terminal leave from the Navy.

McWilliams Resigns Post To Be Athletic Director

Bill McWilliams, director of physical education at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school near Pharr, has resigned to be athletic director of the University of California.

Picnic Is Planned By Future Farmers

Plans for a picnic were completed at the second regular meeting of the Texas Tech Future Farmers Monday night. The picnic will be July 6 at 6:30 p. m.

J. D. Strickland spoke to club members on the future of chicken production.

Next regular meeting date was set for July 29.

fornia atomic bomb research laboratory at Los Olmos, N. M. He is a Tech graduate and formerly was athletic director of an El Paso high school.

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Rumblings from the Pup Tent

By Joe Meador
Toreador Staff Writer

FLASHES FROM TWVA COMMITTEE MEETING . . .
The members of the Tech War Veterans Association met last Thursday to discuss the pre-registration plan brought up at the last called committee meeting. So far they seem at a loss as to who will give them a hand to put this deal over.

Why? Why? Why?
The Tech War Vets along with their wives and girl friends were entertained last Tuesday evening on the Ad building green. The program was good, the cool air felt good, but there wasn't a good sized crowd out to this meeting. Why? God Helps Those Who Help Themselves . . . so for God's sake, my

sake, and your sake. . . LET'S make these veteran meetings bigger. It doesn't cost any Veteran in Tech a dime to attend these meetings, but it hurts the TWVA if you miss. Think it over!
"Ears of the Toreador" Gets Mail!
Thanks to Alowitzous X., Hosenferfer for the swell letter. I have a yo-yo, too, and will try to print your interesting experience. Your letter was a bit late for this issue.
Meet a Veteran . . .

Wayne Fade, ex-army Captain of the Fourth Tank Battalion of the veteran First Armored Division, had many experiences in the 32 months that he spent overseas. Capt. Fade received the Purple Heart award for wounds which he received from an enemy mortar shell on the Anzio Beach-head. His other decoration was the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Fade says that his most interesting experience was recapturing eight men from the Germans in the Po Valley campaign at Bressica, Italy. The men had been captured from his company in a tank battle near Tole, Italy. Wayne was

leading B Company of the 4th Tank Battalion in a night tank attack on the city of Bressica when he sighted a Jerry column coming towards his company. His company opened fire on the Krauts. The disorganized Germans tried to make an escape to Fade's left, but the attempt was blocked. He had radioed the unit on his left flank and they were waiting with guns trained on the Jerries. The result of the battle were well in our favor as Fade's company and the unit captured 200 prisoners and a number of vehicles. In one of the German trucks Wayne found his eight men. The Germans had held them prisoners for about two weeks and were moving them in the truck.

Wayne Fade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fade, who reside in the city of Pampa, Texas. Wayne entered Tech in the fall of 1941 and remained here until he was called to the service in February 1942. He was discharged under the Army's point system January 26 at Fort Sam Houston. Wayne had 104 points and had seen action in Africa, Italy, and Germany. Fade re-entered Tech in the Spring semester of '46 and is in the division of Engineering.

Marriage soon cures a man of whistling.

Aggie Graduates Win Scholarships

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships have been awarded to twelve high school graduates who will enroll in Texas Technological College this fall to study Agriculture. Ray L. Chapelle, head of the agricultural education department, announces.

Boys receiving the scholarships are: Marian F. Baumgardner of Wellington, Glynn R. Becker of Idalou, J. R. Bridges of Lubbock, James Cowart of Olton, Cecil Gooch of Dozier, Carl A. Gloyna of Lockney, Jimmy L. Green of Loop, Dowden Koeninger of Hale Center, James T. Martin of Paducah, Harold D. Rhodes of Petersburg and Billy Jene Wilson of Plainview.

Recipients of the awards were named from those receiving the highest grades in tests given by the Agriculture Division. The scholarships, valued at \$150, are awarded for the long session, being renewed for the second semester provided the holder maintains a satisfactory scholastic record.

Pederson Speaks At FFA Banquet

M. G. Pederson, production manager of Price's Creameries, Inc., of El Paso, recently was speaker at the FFA fathers and sons banquet in Ysleta. Pederson formerly was a member of the Tech faculty.

Falls from scaffolds claim the lives of 30 persons a year, 25 of them in penitentiaries.

Vets Entertain Ladies At Meet

Glen Woody, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the housing situation at a Ladies' Night meeting of the Tech War Veterans Association Tuesday night on the Ad building green.

Burton Crossen, commander of TWVA, acted as master of ceremonies for the program following Woody's address. The Everlight Harvesters furnished music and the Ocharina quartet, amateur prize winners, entertained with music and jokes.

"Sir Chubby" Goes To Stamford Show

W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture and W. H. Rogers, Tech farm superintendent, were in Stamford this week to attend the annual Stamford reunion where Sir Chubby, two year old quarter horse stallion owned by the animal husbandry department, was entered in the American Quarter Horse Show.

Sir Chubby was purchased from C. E. Hoggood of Lubbock.

If it were the style women would smile at the graves of their husbands.

It's a cruel relative who wills a woman a fortune to be paid when she reaches thirty five.

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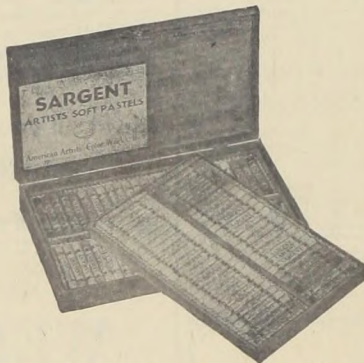
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