

Would-be Draft Dodger Finds Alcohol Ruins The Soul But Not The Body

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY MAY 13 1942

Campus Improvements Can Be Brought About With Little Cost To Students

197 Tech Coeds Honored At Recognition

Speaker Tells Girls War Victory Needs

WHAT America needs most is a good understanding of the three things that it will take to win the war—namely, man power, materials, and morale. All the nations that have lost the war have lost because of confusion, said Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham when she spoke to the girls' convocation Monday afternoon.

"Manpower is the most important of all the factors in the war and we can all contribute to it," said the prominent woman from Washington. "Each of us can contribute our day's work to winning the war."

"We must get some new words in our vocabulary. Words like war and fighting. Victory has become a very evasive word. It is a weak word. It is childish to be talking about victory when we should be talking about fighting."

"To know what to do in the present conflict we must have information. If we do not get this information we should cultivate sources of securing what we need to know."

According to Mrs. Cunningham, Texas are a race. Texas has a great part in this war—a larger part than any other similar area. Texas people are not unaware of their responsibility but are working toward the ultimate winning of the war.

Hardly more than traitors are the people who say the government should make us stop buying products that have relation to the war effort. It is the duty of the American people not to buy them. "People will have to stop saying there is no harm in buying what is already processed. When there is no demand for a product, it will no longer be put on the market," said the speaker.

Mrs. Cunningham pointed out that there are many jobs open to women in the defense effort. Government jobs in all lines of work may be secured by registering and passing Civil Service Examinations. Home Economics majors have unusual opportunities in the nutrition camps. Much of the research is being done on the conservation of foods.

Openings in industrial plants are few at present since more than 1,500,000 women have already registered and are waiting for jobs of this type, but in the near future more positions of this kind may be available.

School teaching offers the greatest opportunity for women today. So many men have left to join the armed forces that the shortage of teachers is becoming serious. Physical education, mathematics and science teachers are needed most.

"Drastic changes must be made in the school curricula to make room for the necessary defense courses," she said. Mrs. Cunningham is the only woman in the National Association of Agricultural Editors. She was an early proponent of woman suffrage in Texas, an organizer of the Texas League of Women Voters, and holds membership in the American Association of University Women, American Association of Agricultural College Editors, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Business and Professional Women's club. She now has the title of Specialist in Information in the Agricultural Adjustment office, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than a hundred women attended the convocation. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Dean of Women, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Cunningham came to the campus at the invitation of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the Home Economics division.

First Texas Tech Wartime Summer School, June 3

Program Is Outlined Again For Possible Three Year Graduates

THE war time summer school that will be introduced at Tech this summer is designed to contribute to the national emergency and to the period of reconstruction which will follow.

In order that students may finish school in a shorter time, a double program has been set up. This program consists of two separate sessions: Plan I, June 3 to July 11; July 14 to August 21, is the regular twelve-week session made up of two six-week terms and is designed for juniors, seniors, graduates and for freshmen and sophomores who prefer it. Plan II, June 3 to July 11; July 14 to September 10, is the new fifteen-week session made up of a six-week term and a nine-week term and is designed for freshmen and sophomores.

Students will be allowed to register for six semester hours each of the six-week terms and nine semester hours for the twelve-week term. No one will be allowed to register for more than that unless he has maintained, during the preceding long term, an average of at least B on a normal schedule of work.

The expenses during the summer will be charged according to the session attended. The tuition, including breakage, recreation, and medical fee, for the twelve-week session is \$37.00, and for the fifteen-week session it is \$44.50. The cost of room and board in the college dormitories each six-week term will be \$45.00, and the nine-week term will be \$67.50. The two new dormitories will be open to students and teachers.

Former Techsan Returns After Narrow Escape

Thomas C. Young, 1935 graduate in electrical engineering here, was on the campus this week after two narrow escapes from the Japs in Java and the Dutch East Indies.

After his graduation from the engineering department here, Young was employed by the Carter Oil company and sent to duty in the Dutch East Indies in 1941. He was removed to Java shortly after the outbreak of the war and left there by boat for Australia two days before the Japs reached there. Young tells of the bombing of the ship on the way to Australia, although no direct hits were scored and the planes came low enough to machine-gun the vessel.

He returned to the United States, via Canada, in April of this year and was home last week on vacation. He is the son of F. F. Young, 1309 Nineteenth street.

He reported back to duty with the same company in Tulsa last Tuesday.

Philosophy club will have no more meetings this semester. The present officers will be carried over till the club resumes meetings in September.

Rotan, treasurer; Herbert Flowers of Jackboro, reporter; Rhea Mitchell of Lockney, marshal; James Gunter of Conway, parliamentarian; Aldrede of Midland, manager of Le Remuda, Block and Bridle rodeo; and W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, sponsor.

A trophy donated by the national Block and Bridle club was given to R. B. Dawson of Tulsa for doing more for the club during the year than any other member. A Block and Bridle pin was given Wayne Frey of Lubbock for carrying the best emblem of the Block and Bridle, prior to initiation.

Toreador Mascot Leaves To Seek Greener Pastures

Professor T. Toreador mascot moved out this week. The 11-inch alligator from the swamps of Florida graced the news room for over two months, refusing to eat raw hamburger meat or anything staff members offered to feed him.

After maggots filled his lunch, and he was still unfed, Toreador staff members decided that for the welfare of all concerned, it would be a good idea to turn the Professor over to the biology department.

The Professor was well-cared for during his tenure of office in the news room. He was set up in a cardboard box the first week of March and was kept half-drowned and half-starved from that time until now. But then it wasn't so bad, he was fed once, and after about three weeks of fasting, we still had to force-feed him.

All indications that could be offered failed to get the wily it to eat this past week, and since (he?) began to look bloated, it was decided to turn it over to someone who knew a little more about Florida alligators than a group of embryo newspaper men and women.

No more shall the news room smell of rotting hamburger meat, no more shall the playful reporters stumble over the Professor's box. Professor It is gone—a thing of the past—a memory to be forgotten—maybe now we can get some work done.

YM-YWCA Elects 1942-43 Officers

New members to serve as directors of YMCA-YWCA were elected at the board's last meeting on April 29 in the Home Economics tea room. The members are J. C. Kilpatrick, Truman W. Camp, Miss Jonnie McCreary, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Mina Lamb, W. W. Youcum, and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson. Automatically retired were Miss Mayme Twyford, C. C. Schmidt, James G. Allen, S. C. Arnett, J. M. Gordon, A. W. Young and Mrs. Arch Underwood.

Officers for the current year were re-elected to serve another year. They are Rev. H. G. Gantz, president; Dean Mary W. Doak, vice-president; John W. Broome, secretary; and Duke Buster, treasurer.

Fred Griffin, faculty sponsor, reported on the West Texas Area Y conference held in Lubbock recently. Wanda Kimbrell, Neyland Haster and Helen Walker, student officers, spoke on activities for the remainder of the year, summer, and next year.

Techsan Eligible For Distinguished Bravery Award

RECOGNITION is now given to Don Sheppard, Tech's unsung hero, who risked his life to save two fair damsels (whose names will not be mentioned for fear of distraction from our new God of Bravery) from a watery grave.

Shep stood frantically on the side of the horse tank trying to decide which of the two maidens was prettier and lighter while both girls went under for the second time. He finally waded in and clasped one and clamored back to the bank amid applause from Mr. Cow and Mr. Pig. (Incidentally the other young lady decided she would pine her life away instead of drowning so she swam to shore.)

Don is the reserved type and his great deed would probably still be unknown and unsung except for a reporter accidentally noticing his application in the Dean of Men's office for life guard of all dormitory bathtubs. We heartily agree with Mr. Sheppard's recommendation of himself that "he is fully qualified for such work after his hazardous experience."

Sheppard hails from Goose Creek where he acquired his great swimming ability from diving for crawdads in the bayous of the Gulf. He has proved to be a great success in college—a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, President of Alpha Chi and A. C. S., Vice-president of the College Club and junior class, and past president of the Tech chapter of the Mary Ann Stephenson club.

Agriculture Prof Dies Monday In Lubbock Hospital

Assistant Professor Of Agronomy Came To Tech In Fall Of 1937

Earl T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy, died at 5:30 Monday in the Lubbock General hospital. Death was attributed to acute Bright's disease with which he had been ill since Easter holidays. He underwent an appendectomy April 20.

A graduate of Texas A & M, Mr. Duke worked several months with the extension service at Fredericksburg. He came to Tech at the beginning of the 1937-38 term.

He was born in Claude, May 27, 1913. He had completed requirements, except examinations, for his master's degree at College Station and had planned to take the tests at the close of this semester.

In cooperation with Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of the plant industry department, Mr. Duke did some work on oil bearing seeds. He helped in the preparation of a paper which was presented at the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Las Cruces, N. M.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Mary Ann Carter, and a one-year-old daughter, his parents, two brothers and four sisters survive. The body was taken to the Rik Funeral home, but definite funeral arrangements had not been made Tuesday morning.

Saddle Tramps To Meet

Saddle Tramps will meet Thursday 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of West hall, men's dormitory. Purpose of the years last meeting will be to elect officers for next year. In announcing the meeting, Tramp officials stressed its importance as Saddle Tramps next year will probably make trips to two Southwest conference schools for the Tech games.

Twenty-two per cent of eligible men students at New Mexico Highlands university are taking or have taken CAA flight training.

Verily I Sayeth To Ye, Tryeth It Not

AND it came to pass in the year of the Great Conflict II, that a youth came from a distant city to attend an institution of great learning. And the youth was a noble lad, and he was good. Yea, from a lengthy line of high-classed ancestry had he sprung, and therefore was he proud.

And lo, the youth was in truth a noble lad, for he studeth much and raiseth no ruckus, and yea, and he placed at the head of his classes.

Full often did his associates tempt him with sweetest vice, but, he heedeth them not. Far into the night they shooteth the galloping dominoes and imbibed deeply of firewater, but, lo, to his studies the youth sticketh.

And it came to pass that a day of reckoning did arrive, and lo, a great pestilence did envelope the institution, and the pestilence was exam week. And the companions passeth not, and the noble lad passeth with full many an honor, and lo, he was merry, and proud were his ancestors, who heathen upon him untold riches of more books, and instructeth him to enroll for six extra hours.

Verily, the lad was a killer, and it was told among the student body that the very women of the institution harbored desires of him but he snubbeth them, and yet they were enamored of him even to a higher degree.

Special Recognition Given Seven Girls

IN A TRADITIONAL impressive ceremony on the Administration building green, 197 outstanding Texas Tech women were honored at the eleventh annual Women's Recognition service Tuesday evening. The service was sponsored by AWS and the Quarterly club, assisted by Forum.

Mary Lois Clark received a Forum necklace from Mildred Hankins, president, as the sophomore woman maintaining the highest scholastic average. Installation of the president-elect of AWS, Evelyn Cooper, included passing of the Leadership Torch from Onita Belle Huffstader, outgoing president. Miss Huffstader also presented the Recognition Roll, bearing names of all students recognized, to Dean J. M. Gordon.

Preceding the ceremony, the choir and audience sang "O, College Mother, Beautiful," directed by Dr. Julius Paul Bliz and accompanied by Mrs. Bliz. Deas Mary W. Doak and Margaret W. Weeks presided during the actual recognition service. A brief reception followed the ceremony.

Freshman girls, dressed in white as were the honorees, served as pages. Flower pages were Annis Durham and Sara Davis.

Seven students who received special recognition for having participated in the ceremony four or more years are as follows: Darlene Abel, Geraldine Ball, Nettie Belle Batton, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Ruth Price, Jean Spencer and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Freshmen women recognized were as follows: Lenore Frances Anglin, Helen Louise Ball, Josie Lee Barnett, Joyce Bumpass, Doris Elaine Cayton, Billie Louise Ewing, Janey Gilmore, Monda Hamilton, Ellen Helm, Betty Herring, Helen Mack Hume, Betty Hurt, Onita Belle Huffstader, Lillian Moore, Betty Jo Morgan, Betty Jane Morris, Darlene Newton, Florene Juanita Noack, Trinka Norman, Miriam Alva Parks, Beverly Price, Betty Grace Pugh, Lynette Riordan, Betty Studer, Sallie Ann Taylor, Dorothy Smith, Mary Sarah Eiland, Avelyn Hatcher, Mary Lou Hinson, Louise Lewis, Rowena McKinley, Virginia McSpadden, Virginia Mae Maley, Earlene Marks, Betty O'Mara, Gertrude Parrott, Marie Peterman, Edith Poole, Lois Estelle Light, Christine Stangel, Daphne Stephens, Mary Martha Sufall, Catherine Thurston, Betty Walling Helen Wells, Helen Ruth West, Evelyn Woodson.

Junior students to receive recognition were Gertrude Becker, Jimmie Amelia Boone, Felicia Boulter, Marge Alden Boyd, Marian Coffman, Ruth Connelly, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Erlene Dowell, Evelyn Cooper, Ermadell Floyd, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Frances Marie George, Barbara Griggs, Sue Ann Goolsby, Carolyn Haynes, Virginia Hogan, Mary E. H. Holden, Willouise Humphreys, Kara Hunsucker, Doris Johnston, Gwendolyn Lam, Maxine Lindley, Ottalie McDowell.

Wanda McLaughlin, Muriel Mann, Miriam Meading, Winifred Nall, Edith Pearl Newman, Mary Nicks, Ima Niell, Julia Parker, Thelma Payne, Martha Frank Plants, Georgia Lee Powers, Edna Louise Prange, Lorene Sander, Christine Seaman, Bertie Jo Shell, Freelin Shoemaker, Emil Sittler, Mary Sue Smith, Betty Nell Smith, Mary Romans Sparks, Dorothy Stephens, Doris Nell Tippit, Helen Walker, Kathryn Weeth, Clara Jane Whaley, George Sue Wharton, Janet Wright, Elizabeth Young.

Outstanding senior women are Darlene Abel, Elvanda Allen, Marie Margaret Allen, Viola Grace Archer, Geraldine Ball, Mary Clare Barnett, Nettie Belle Batton, Martha Nell Bentley, Laurissa Bratton, Evelyn Brown, Mattie Lou Bryant, and Sara Davis.

See RECOGNITION, Page 4

College Calendar

Today, May 13 Social Clubs Dress rehearsal, 6:45, High Sch. Aud. Sans Souci Hayride, 5:30-9:30, Mackenzie Park Dairy Club Banquet, 7, Mexican Inn Collegium, 7, 15, C101 W. A. A. Dancing Class, 7-8, Gym Thursday, May 14 Saddle Tramps, 7, West hall lounge YM-YW, 7:30, Seaman Hall A. W. S., 5, 220 Student Council, 7:15, 214 Alpha Phi Omega, 8, 220 All-College Play "23 College Av- enue", 8:15, High Sch. Aud. S.P.Q.R. Picnic, 7, Mackenzie Friday, May 15 W.R.A. Annual Banquet, 7:30, Mexican Inn Las Vivarachus Spring Dance, 9-12, Hilton Sock and Buskin, 5, Mackenzie

Air Corps Board To Be On Campus

Officials To Office In Gym May 15 and 16

Army and Air Corps officials and a physical examining board will be on the campus Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, according to Dr. H. L. Kent today.

Students who wish to enlist in the army air corps either as flying cadets or for ground duty may take their complete physical examination in the physical education offices of the gymnasium.

Applicants must take a qualifying educational examination and a physical examination. They must be at least 18 years of age and not over 26.

Enlistment in the Air Corps reserve qualifies a student for any of a number of posts such as bombardier, navigator, pilot, engineer, armament officer, communications, meteorology, or photography.

Aggie Profs Argue At 10th B&B Banquet

BROILED steaks, whose origin is still the argumentative subject of Prof. F. G. Harbaugh and Prof. R. C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department, were served to members of Block and Bridle and their guests at their tenth annual banquet Monday night. Mowery believing that the steak he ate was a tenderloin, was corrected by Harbaugh who said that if any hand quarter was served, he was overlooked. The fact that only bones were left in the plates of both professors however gave indications that they were not worrying over which part of the cow the steak came from.

J. D. Hassell Jr. was the principal speaker for the night, substituting for Spencer A. Wells. Hassell is manager of the Lubbock firm of Hemphill-Wells and closely associated with the Chairman of the Tech board of directors. Because of Wells' election to honorary membership in Block and Bridle, Hassell spoke mainly on the personal traits of the absent honoree, L. M. Hargrave, 1939 graduate, was toastmaster, and Haynes Baumgardner presided. Hargrave is now vocational agriculture teacher at Frenship.

Officers for 1942-43 were installed and took the oath of office form this year's proxy, Hayne Baumgardner. Newly elected officers are: Nathan Allen of Big Spring, president; John D. Wheeler of Eola, vice-president; Edwin Dawson of Tulsa, secretary; Otis Levens of

Rotan, treasurer; Herbert Flowers of Jackboro, reporter; Rhea Mitchell of Lockney, marshal; James Gunter of Conway, parliamentarian; Aldrede of Midland, manager of Le Remuda, Block and Bridle rodeo; and W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, sponsor.

Prof. Godeke To Illinois

Prof. H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering, left Friday afternoon to be with his mother who is seriously ill in Olney, Ill.

Will Techsians Ever Point To Our Campus With Pride?

THE Tech Campus is in a deplorable condition. There is no argument to the fact that we have the least developed campus in the Southwest, even though the campus was carefully and scientifically planned.

Time after time different classes and different editors have tried to remedy this situation in one manner or another. Students have always felt the need of a beautification project, but just didn't know how to go about getting it. Only this year the Aggie club considered a movement to plant grass on the barren regions, and set up a water system that would facilitate its growth.

But due to shortages of pipe, the project was never developed. Financial aid was offered from various West Texas cattlemen as well as from many Tech alumni. The bottleneck was an efficient water system, and a maintenance fund to care for the grass after it was once planted, as the college budget cannot be arranged to bear the extra cost.

Through discussion with many students over the campus, a plan has been designed to eliminate these bottlenecks, and make this campus one of which the students are not ashamed. All the plan needs to develop properly, is the approval of the Student council and the Administrative council, and a little time.

If the proposal is accepted, it will be several years before Tech can go all-out for campus beautification, but we will then have one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States rather than one that compares unfavorably with Death Valley desert. In brief outline the plan is:

1. Assess a 25 cent fee per semester to every Tech enrollee.
2. Place this fee in a fund that is to be increased each semester by the additional income from fees.
3. Start a drive among alumni for contributions to this fund.
4. After the emergency is over, and war materials are not so scarce, establish an underground sprinkler system on parts of the campus to be improved.
5. All money left over after such a system is established to be used as a maintenance fund, to be supplemented by the income of the 25 cent student fee each semester.
6. Money in the maintenance fund would pay for the additional water bill and the hiring of additional help to keep these lawns mowed and free of weeds.

Although this fee would not overburden any student, the income would be enough to maintain the project. Should the enrollment continue at its present level, the income from the student body alone would be approximately \$580 per semester. The alumni association could supplement the fund sufficiently enough that no outside contributions would be needed.

The present obstacle is getting the water facilities established, and since this would be the biggest cost, it will necessarily take at least two years to create a large enough fund to install adequate equipment without overburdening someone.

Reasons for such a high cost of installation is that for such a plan to be effective, another well must be drilled to supply the increased demand for water. After the well is drilled however, the only cost for water would be the upkeep of the pump and pipelines.

Realizing that school is almost at a close, and that THE TOREADOR will only be published once again this semester, we are asking an immediate response from the student body on such a proposal. Is 25 cents a semester too much? Would such a project be a worthy undertaking? Do you as students feel that you would like to see Tech have a beautiful campus enough to pay such a fee?

THE TOREADOR is asking that the students write in and express individually what he or she thinks of such a proposal. Also THE TOREADOR is asking that any supplementary ideas be mailed in for consideration by a council composed of both student and faculty members. For this plan to be instigated next September, immediate action is essential and the sooner such a plan is started the sooner we can point out our campus to visiting friends without apologizing for its appearance. Address all correspondence to THE TOREADOR, and if you favor the plan, it is entirely possible that you will donate 25 cents of your break-age deposit fund next year to a "Campus Beautification Fund."

By growing healthful food products essential to proper nutrition, the farmer may now be more the master of his own destiny, where once he was only the subject to the grim hand of fate.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department. Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephones: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.

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Techsians Say: A Broader Plan For Recreation Should Be Made

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Do Tech students have adequate recreational opportunities?

BOB WEDDLE, sophomore journalism major: Tech students seem to be quite successful in finding methods of recreation, however, the types of recreation might be improved upon.

LUIS C. GOMEZ, junior Spanish student: Students are often idle as to what to do besides their college work, especially when they are financially low. But if Tech had more recreational activities certainly students would enjoy it a great deal.

CHARLES FARRIS, freshman engineer: I believe that Tech has adequate recreational facilities. Students in college should devote the greater part of their time to their studies.

QUENTIN CAULEY, senior arts and sciences student: To the best of my knowledge, I am of the opinion that Tech does have adequate facilities for recreation but a much larger and better plan could be installed to carry out the different phases in a homogenous way.

JAMES HAYS, senior textile engineer: No, we get tired of the avenue and movies.

PAULINE THOMPSON, home economics freshman: I think Tech students have adequate recreational opportunities if they would take advantage of the activities offered on the Tech campus. The organizations could be better planned to interest more of the students than are interested in the activities today.

HAROLD MASSEY, accounting sophomore: I think that the recreational activities offered on the campus are adequate, as far as number and variety are concerned. However, I believe that if the recreational program were broadened to include the P. E. classes and these classes were better organized, a greater interest could be created in such classes—then maybe so many students wouldn't look upon their gym period with such dread and hate.

PATTI CRAWFORD, sophomore speech major: No, they don't. We need a student union building badly, complete with an auditorium, ballroom, and recreation hall. If such a building were built the money paid out each year to the Lubbock High school for use of its stage and to the hotels for use of their ballrooms could go to pay it. It can wait, but I do hope we have one someday soon.

NORMAN SHAW, sophomore pre-med student: Tech students do not have adequate recreational

Campus Camera

COL. GEO. C. HURT, DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL) BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The weatherman is likely to be a weatherwoman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still adverse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is \$135 a month—\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that opportunities. If there were more clean, wholesome recreation there wouldn't be drunken brawls in the place of proposed picnics. We need a recreation center where a student can participate in the games of his choice without having to lower himself in order to get some enjoyment out of school life. Tech needs a swimming pool and more tennis courts to take care of the long summer days. This will keep more students within the city limits where they belong.

A recent survey reveals there are 32 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

"THE Shanghai Gesture," as phony as it is pretentious, will arrive to-morrow at the Lindsey theater. Not one breath of genuine emotion disturbs the tediousness of this drama. It is my contention that it was filmed to prove that if a picture was lousy enough everybody would want to go just to see how bad it was.

The story is taken from a play that made New York audiences gasp for breath; movie goers, however, gasp for fresh air. This is the tale of a Chinese woman who debauched a white girl and then smilingly displayed the drunken wretch to her father. The father, of course, had known Mother Gin Sling years before. By the time this final squawk is reached with its turns and twists of plot, no announcement is surprising to the audience. The film's improbabilities have become preposterous by then.

A bad script is responsible for much of the boredom. Joseph von Sternberg worked on the script with three other men, then directed the picture in typical Von Sternberg style. The result is a completely artificial drama, in which unhappy actors have to pose before a camera and recite unwieldy speeches. The dialogue is much like out-fashioned melodrama.

There are good actors in the cast; but they do not have a chance to prove their ability here. Even such players as Walter Huston, Ona Munson, and Phyllis Brooks are not allowed a moment of naturalness. Miss Munson, a strange choice for the role of Mother Gin Sling, makes little of the part. This is her second portrayal of a fallen woman, the first being Belle Watling in "Gone with the Wind." There is no feeling of suppressed emotion behind the mask-like face; nor is the mask-like face much of a makeup job.

Mr. Huston, as the distinguished Englishman faced with a discarded mistress and a drunken daughter, is no better off. Miss Brooks sleep-walks in and out of the picture awakening occasionally with an expression on her face that seems to say "What the H— am I doing here?" The beautiful Gene Tierney and the voluptuous Victor Mature (who actually got paid for what they did in this clatter) give performances that would make Gene Autry blush with shame. Miss Tierney wears gowns that leave practically nothing to the imagination, but you do have to imagine that what she is doing is acting. Mr. Mature, as the lascivious Dr. Omar, wears more clothes in this picture than in all his other films combined.

The news that he has just been drafted and can make no more movies for the duration is heartening indeed. The publicity for "The Shanghai Gesture" says that it pulls no punches; but that is a gross understatement. It doesn't even get out of the corner.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers.

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS

Here is one young Techian who never has to ponder the question of what to wear for any occasion. She has a new wardrobe that turns her coed sisters green with envy.

Hand-made garments which her closet boasts include dresses for any occasion, overalls, sun suits, aprons for play time, two coats for chilly days, and a white spring bonnet to top her brown curls. All of these represent the latest fashions in style and fabric.

We can just see her at Sunday School wearing the yellow powder-puff muslin dress or the one of yellow-green dotted Swiss with cable stitch trim at the neck and sleeves. A cream-colored powder-puff muslin frock enhanced by green and rust braidstitch trim can also be worn for dress-up occasion.

Aprons which she will wear for everyday are a red and white checked gingham one, another of yellow chambray and one of blue-green chambray. The overalls are of blue denim and green cotton gabardine. Both have knit shirts of harmonizing colors. Her two sun suits are of yellow and blue chambray.

She is indeed charming in her spring coat of white pique. It is double breasted with raglan sleeves, as is her heavier, blue corduroy coat. Her new shoes are white leather.

The proud owner of these garments is Miss Marie Knall, the 14-month-old baby who resides at the home-management house.

Cheer up, coeds; maybe you, too, can have a new wardrobe if you can get it at the same price as Marie's and if you are willing to sew.—Frances Caffey

American Women Control Their Husbands Paycheck

COLUMBIA, MO.—(ACP)—American women control 70 per cent of all private wealth, and \$210,000,000,000, asserts Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens college. Women not only own most of the money, but they spend it, too. They buy 90 per cent of all food, 95 per cent of all furniture, 75 per cent of all clothing, even 63 per cent of men's ties.

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning Camels contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT DOESN'T TIRE THE TASTE



Camel — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Stadium Is Empty, Track Season Gone

By Bo Bachman
Toreador Sports Writer

Deep shadows hang over the deserted Texas Tech stadium as another year of athletics come to a close. Since March 1, several thinly-clad under the direction of Walker Nichols have displaced the more heavily gridders, but now their season is finished. The cindermen hung up their spiked shoes May 2, and await another season in 1943.

The season ended in Tempe, Arizona, May 1 and 2, with the Border conference meet. Tech placed third in the field, behind Arizona University of Tucson, and Arizona State at Tempe.

Ten men made up the traveling squad which traversed the mighty desert stretches of New Mexico and Arizona in reaching Tempe. J. V. Burdett, Weldon Barton, J. R. Callahan, John Campbell, Luther Cunningham,

Elmer Hargrove, Maxey McKnight, Bill McColloch, Norman Volz, and Walter Webster made the trip.

Raiders Get Slow Start
Most of the team members had not loosened the muscle-kinks as Tech entered its first two meets of the season.

March 6, J. R. Callahan won the discus throw in the Border Olympics, and McColloch placed fourth in the high jump, as Texas ruled the field.

In the Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth, March 21, McColloch placed fourth in the high jump to give Tech its only place, as Texas was pushed by A&M to the championship.

Nose Out Buffs
April 15, Tech finally found the beam, this time in the first home meet in several years. The men in red nosed out Canyon's West Texas State college, 69 to 61, by winning the final event, the mile re-

Raider Netmen Still Practicing; Season Lagging

The season is apparently over for the Red Raider tennis squad, according to information from James G. Allen, coach, early this week.

The netmen are still swinging their racquets in practice just in

lay. In this event, Norman Volz, a newcomer to the squad, gained sweet revenge over his erstwhile basketball rival, big Price Brookfield, by passing him in the third leg.

Callahan was high point man, followed by J. V. Burdett, Weldon Barton, and Maxey McKnight, who all turned in excellent performances.

Callahan was high point man at Albuquerque, New Mexico as Tech won over New Mexico University in a dual meet, 80 to 50. The wind was strong and the temperature

case another match should satisfactorily be arranged, though. Matches with Abilene Christian college and Hardin-Simmons university had been tentatively arranged in Abilene, Coach Allen said. A letter from HSU recently dealt the matches what may be a death blow.

Hardin-Simmons prefers to wait until next fall for the match with the Raiders, although Abilene Christian is agreeable to a match in the near future. Allen stated that unless a satisfactory arrangement for playing both schools on the same trip can be worked out, the Raiders will not make the trip.

In their last matches on the cement, Allen's team soundly trounced the Buffaloes of West Texas State college in Canyon Saturday. Final tally was an impressive 6 to 0 Raider victory.

As low as the Wink flash won the shot put, javelin, discus, and pole vault. Maxey McKnight won both hurdles.

If Uncle Sam doesn't drastically interfere, the outlook for next year is good, as Maxey McKnight and Callahan, the two most consistent winners this year, are both sophomores. Nichols himself is not sure of his being here next year.

Sports Program Nearing Finish, Director Says

Terminating the 1942 intramural sports series, three baseball and tennis teams bear down as competition goes into the final championship stages, Morley Jennings, director, reported.

Still leading in the intramural play is the Spartan-Trojan town team with 250 points, while West ball trails with 175 points, and Sneed ball makes a slow third with 100 tallies.

Through a series of softball, basketball, track and volleyball the town team has continued to lead the field of competition which included 350 athletes.

Baseball and tennis come to a climax this week and the school championship team will be announced.

Plans are going forward steadily for a more extensive series of intramural events in the 1942-43 season. Tech coaching staff, supplemented by upperclassmen, physical education majors, will direct the program next year, according to Coach Morley Jennings, director of the 1942 series.

Winners Named In Frosh Classes For Volleyball

Winners of the freshman volleyball classes were crowned after a close contest last Wednesday. The teams clashed in a straight-elimination contest witnessed by a rather large, enthusiastic crowd. The girls were in top form which added to the thrill and closeness of the games.

Members of the winning team included Lee Dale Clubb, Adelia Perkins, Martha Ann Robinson, Mary Frances Hammer, Jane Oliver, Yvonne Westmoreland, Louise Bollinger, Virginia Brown Anderson, Lenola O'Neal, Flores Crump, Oleta Cummings, Margaret Leonard, Jessie Lee Parks, Charlene Taylor, Juanita Sartin, and Betty Herring.

A team has been chosen from Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford's sophomore class to compete against the winning freshman team. The contest will be reeled off Friday from 5 to 6 in the Double T gymnasium.

Anyone who wishes to see two evenly matched volleyball teams in action is invited to come to the gym Friday to see the sugar game between the top players.



"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest"—F. D. R.

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Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

If it is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not affect regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenant's commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



Faculty Invites Divot Diggers

An invitation was extended to all "divot diggers" early this week to compete in the Texas Tech faculty golf tournament to be held May 13-14 over the Meadowbrook golf course.

Bill Parker, athletics publicity director, made the announcement. There will be flights for all players and prizes for all winners and runner-ups, Parker said.

The tournament will include an 18-hole qualifying test, starting today through Saturday. Expenses for entering the tournament will be green fees at the Meadowbrook, Parker stated.

He asks that all interested in playing in the tournament get in touch with him in the publicity office in the Press building.

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Las Vivarachas Stage Annual Farewell Dance Friday

York's Orchestra To Furnish Jive For Semi-Formal

Dance Is Scheduled In Hilton Ballroom From 9-12 O'clock

Las Vivis will bid farewell with their annual spring semi-formal dance Friday night.

Jack York and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9-12 in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Members and dates are: La Verne Allen Harry Shaw La Verne Barton James Lucas Jo Nell Cox Weldon Christian Anna Katherine Davengart Harold Gatlin P. A. Lyon Waldeen Donnell P. A. Lyon Annis Durham Robert Allen Dorothy Lou Emmitt Willis Carson Frances Metcalf Doyle Walls Betty McBride Dick Sheehan Beth Newton Verne Marrs Martha Frank Plants Frank McDaniel Shirley Reinhold A. C. Berryman Jeanne Roco A. C. Lambert Bertie Jo Shell Harold Priddy Bill Williams Tom Douglass Winifred Woods Paul Shick Betty Babb Don Austin Myrnavae Barkley

Ethel Burns Bowen Dulaney Juanel Cox Billy Brown Jeann Etta Dodge Dean Redus Helen Duff Don Hart Katherine Green P. B. Shannon Betty McCoy Rex Harris Nila Ray Miller Reverdie Atter Mary Katherine Parks Carl Barnett Neil Walker Mary Jo Ryan Joe McCraw Dixie Stevens Archie Keyes Johnnie Faye Templeton Lee Stuart Frankie Lou Teague C. L. Moore Miss Doris Hittle, newly elected sponsor, will be the guest of honor.

Draft Director Warns That Army Physical Is Final

Registrant Should Not Get In Hurry To Sell His Sunday Suit

Pointing out that the examination of registrants by local board physicians is merely a preliminary examination to eliminate the obviously unfit, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today warned registrants that they should await actual induction into the Army before making final disposition of financial and personal affairs.

"Every selectee," General Page said, "must undergo final physical examination at an Army reception center. The examination by local board physicians is merely preliminary to the Army test. No selectee, therefore, should assume that because he has passed the local board tests, or even because he has been ordered to an Army reception center for possible induction, that he will be accepted by the Army."

Registrants who are inducted will be given ample time to return to their homes to adjust their personal affairs within a few days after induction, General Page stated, pointing out that a liberalized policy regarding furloughs for newly inducted registrants has been announced by the War Department. He said:

"Local Boards today have been instructed to attach to the delivery list for each group of prospective inductees the names of those for whom furloughs are recommended, and the Selective Service System has been assured by the War Department that such furloughs will invariably be granted if recommended by the local board."

These furloughs for inducted registrants will begin not later than five days after induction, according to General Page, and will not exceed ten days except when an inductee lives at a considerable distance from the Army reception center, a leave up to fifteen days may be granted.

"This new Army policy should prevent any undue hardship to selectees who are inducted," General Page said. "In the past there were some cases of hardship under the present system of inducting forthwith selectees who pass their final physical examination at Army reception centers. Some men, expecting induction, had made final disposition of their personal affairs and then were rejected. Others were considerably inconvenienced after induction while awaiting leave to adjust pressing personal matters. Now, every prospective inductee can be assured that if he requires reasonable time to return to his home to dispose of his personal affairs, leave will be granted him within a few days after his induction."

Faculty Members Are Guests At Home Ec Picnic

Senior home economics students held their annual spring picnic last Friday night in Aggie grove.

Faculty members were guests of the girls. Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of Applied arts, directed country dancing.

Three committees led the plans for the picnic. Ima Wright and Wilma Rodgers were the general chairmen. Dorine Griffith, Mary Frances Coffey and Mary Glen Bates were on the foods committee. The entertainment was planned by Florence May and Martha Price.

Invitations Are Distributed At Tech Bookstore

Senior invitations are at the bookstore now and will be ready for distribution Wednesday morning, May 13, according to W. C. Cole, manager of the bookstore.

For the benefit of the seniors who did not order a sufficient number the bookstore has some extra ones.

The invitations contain the entire program for commencement week, names of the candidates for degrees listed in their division with an etching of the building preceding names of advanced students in ROTC to be commissioned as second lieutenants in organized reserve corps of engineers June 1, 1942, and the Matador song.

Stepping On His Toes Might Help Get Attention

Attention, prom-goers—the girls in this instance.

Russell Sage college girls got in a huddle one evening at a sorority meeting and the next issue of the campus publication carried a big splash on improper prom etiquette. The girls agreed that the first improper move is that the girl should invite her escort "no sooner than three days before the ball."

"Having arrived, the first thing you do is to suggest that he take you out to dinner," the girls wrote. "Once at the most expensive place in town, order the most expensive dinner on the menu."

The next step, providing you're still eager to spoil the evening for your date, is to suggest "that nothing but an orchid will go with your dress."

The night of the prom—you have asked your escort to call for you at 9:30 p.m. After he arrives, make him wait at least an hour.

"Once at the dance, the first thing you must do, is to look all over the floor for every man that you know," the girls said. "Having found all your friends don't introduce your escort, as it might embarrass him and give you too much competition from all the other girls."

Continuing, the publication suggested "that the only way to dance is to drape your left arm around his neck in your most affectionate manner and sort of fall all over him."

"You must also remember to leave the dance frequently, be as noisy and boisterous as you can, so that everyone will know you are there."

Also, the girls said, chew gum "as conspicuously as possible." Jitterbugging also will help.

"If anyone pretends to be annoyed, ignore them, because you know they are only jealous of your having the whole floor and everybody's attention," the article concluded.—(ACP).

Verily— after things did fairly pop, and his draft board sleepeth not, and full swift did they place him in 1-A and gaveth him six weeks to conclude his affairs.

Lo, and alas, a great change cometh over the youth, and he studieth not a drop. Verily, he commenceth cutting class, and he did cut and out and cut and cut—and lo, he was well supplied with cuts. And it came to pass that he was summoned before a high official, and was given sore admonition.

But he heedeth not, and did enter into much dissipation with his companions, and lo, they began to like him much. Full many a night spent he in the very gutter, and he did drink pint after pint of hooch, and the populace journeyed far and near to marvel at his capacity, and giggle at his antics.

Phi U Officers To Be Installed

Services To Be Held In Home Ec Building

Phi Upsilon Omicron officers for next year will be installed Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Economics building. Following the installation service will be the annual picnic in Aggie Grove.

Helen Walker, junior from Orlton, was elected president. Other officers are: vice president, Miriam Meading from Slaton; recording secretary, Winifred Nall from Lubbock; corresponding secretary, Gwendolyn Lam from Denver City; treasurer, Vera Thormann from Lorraine; Cante editor, Erlene Dowell from Quay; historian, Evelyn Woodson from Lubbock; marshal, Doris Nell Tippit from Lubbock; librarian, Maxine Lindley from Graham; and chaplain, Laurissa Bratton from Brady.

Ruth Cowan is retiring president.

★ Designed For Those Campus Review With 8-9 Classes ★

Pi Sigma Alpha, government fraternity, members had a chicken barbecue at the home of Doris Hopping Sunday. Members present were Mack Kennedy, Ruth Faust, Thelma Payne, Hazel Dickinson, P. B. Shannon, Paul Castleberry and the hostess. Faculty members attending were Dr. Benjamin Bock, Dr. Davis, sponsor and Mrs. Davis.

Three albums of phonograph records were presented to the Department of foreign languages by Capa y Espada at the organization's annual banquet held Thursday night at the Mexican Inn. The records include an album, "The Gardens of Spain," by De Falla, two symphonies by Carlos Chavez, foremost composer of Mexico, and a collection of Flamenco, gypsy music of southern Spain.

Sales of the stamps and bonds made by the Aggie club has reached \$925.45 for the last two months, according to Vernon Lovelace, president of the club. All members of the organization bought and sold stamps. The selling campaign began in March when the club received a letter from the Student Council stating that campus organizations were going to compete in selling stamps and bonds.

Jack Wheels, assistant rural supervisor of the Soil Conservation service who graduated from the division of agriculture last year, spoke to the seniors at a meeting of the FFA Monday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

Formerly connected with the Tech R.O.T.C. unit, Sergeant W. B. Richards has recently been promoted to Major, according to information received by Dr. H. L. Kent today. Major Richards is now him, and on the back they patteeth him.

Moral: Verily, verily I say unto you: the younger generation ain't got a chance.



Magazine cartoonists have contributed to the defense stamp drive by drawing special cartoons for different college publications over the nation. THE TOREADOR prints two of them here, but there will be more later.

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

at Fort Crockett, Texas. A regular army sergeant here in 1940, Major Richards was transferred to the army reserve and became a Captain after leaving Tech.

A meeting of the senior class has been called for Tuesday, May 19 at 7:15 p.m. in C101, according to Dr. H. L. Kent, administrator. All senior students expecting to graduate in June are asked to attend the meeting at which time the senior gift will be discussed and announcements made regarding commencement plans and Senior day.

Prof. J. H. Murchough, head of the department of civil engineering, has been in Fort Worth this week to supervise the organization of another ESMDT course, the Strength of Materials. The course is being held at TCU. Also in connection with the ESMDT work, Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, was in San Angelo this week to attend

San Souci Club To Give Annual Hayride-Picnic

Members, Dates and Guests To Leave at 5 p. m. from Gym

Members, pledges, dates and guests of Sans Souci will meet at Tech gym Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 for their annual hay ride and picnic supper.

Members and dates attending are: Ophelia Mae Beall Jimmy Kilpatrick Betty Rhea Caldwell John Robert Moxley Betty Coughron Bill Olinger Fannie Dale Cheek Edgar Patterson Blount Sara Daviss Red Hill Ann Dysart Melvin Taylor Barbara Forrest Charles Washburn Marjorie Hall J. C. Doss Jane Hiatt Nelson Nichols Nell Arnett Johnson John Byres Libba Leggot Dick Jones Marguerite Lehman John Lee, Jr. Mary Ellis Maedgen Turner Kimmel Libby McKennon Lamar Jacques Jean McLaughlin John Hill Margaret Moncrief George Lockheart Mary Lou Metcalf Richard Taylor Dorothy Stator Emory Payne Mary Ann Stephenson Jimmy Cochran Wanda Stiles Gerald Collier Dorothy Nell Swanson To Dick Hensley Yvonne Westmoreland Elwood Wright Sylvia Wheelock Leete Jackson Pledges and dates are: Betty Herring Bill Montgomery Mary Jane Kinard Joe Nelson Nicki Landrum Stanley Irvin Thelma Ration Ed Cope Special guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Larson; Mrs. and Mrs. Waldo Trotter; inactive members and escorts.

the opening meetings of safety courses. He was invited to attend the monthly meeting of the San Angelo safety council while there.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Slaton high school, May 15, 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. "The Probable Place of Young People in Business of the Future" is the subject to be discussed by Ellsworth. He will also deliver the same speech to the high school graduating class May 19, 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Recognition--

Continued from Page 1

Janice Buie, Mary Frances Coffey, Catherine Coffey, Marianna Coffey, Maxine Conner, Ruth Cowan, Bula Dee Cox, Thelma Crawford, June Crosley, Rita Zo Davis, Hazel Dickinson, Waldeen Donnell, Maxine Ellis, Twila Farrell, Ruth Faust, Martha Fisk, Betty Fitzpatrick, Barbara Frye, Helen Foote, Pauline Frey, Camille Graves, Eugenia Harper, Marguerite Harris, Beatrice Heatley, Mildred Hankins, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Onita Belle Hufstader, Jean Jackson, Ouida Johnston, Wanda Kimbrell, Rozelle King, Billie Knutson, Leta Merle Koeninger, Ila Pauline Lewis, Yvonne Lewis, Elizabeth Elre Luce, Virela B. Matthews, Florene May, Nancy Ann Miller, Clara Mueller.

Katy Faye Norris, Marjorie Oliver, Juanita Parker, Ruth Marie Payne, Miriam Peckham, Ruth Price, Jane Pickett, Winona Puc-kett, Claudia Reinhold, Marjory Ridley, Edith Robertson, Dorothea Dell Scheihagen, Betty Shryock, Margaret Simmons, Drucilla Smith, Mary Lorraine Smith, Juanice Smith, Jean Spencer, Vera Thormann, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Marion Turner, Jerrenee Vermer, Marguerite Watkins, Madge Malone Webster, Juanita Williams, Ruth D. Wilson, Nina Wright. Blanche Zeeman was the only graduate woman to be recognized.

Students not present but recognized in absentia were Jean Forester, Marydel Hawkins, Marilyn Luker, Zoie Odum Newsome, Sarah Beth Rice, Ruth Walling, and Marjorie Widmoyer.

Annual picnic given by SPQR will be held tomorrow night at Mackenzie park. Members of the club are to meet in front of the Ad building at 6:15, according to Miriam Peckham, president.

9c TECH 22c

WED. & THURS.

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