

Seventh Annual Parent's Day Begins

125 Are Nominated For Tech Beauties

NOMINATIONS for La Ventana beauties had reached the 125 mark at noon Friday. The balloting, which began Monday, will continue until noon today.

A student committee will meet Sunday, October 25, at which time the nominees will appear before the group in person. The list will then be reduced to 32, and 16 beauties will be chosen in a general student election during the latter part of the month. All nominees are requested to turn in a photograph to the La Ventana office before Wednesday. The pictures are returned after the committee makes its selections.

Girls who have been nominated in addition to those announced in The Toreador Wednesday are as follows: LaVerne Allen, Patsy Baker, LaVerne Barton, Elizabeth Bellow, Margaret Ann Bell, Jonnie Belsher, Dolores Bizzell, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Betty Breedlove, Jerry Brown, Ethel Burns, Nettie Mae Busby, Jane Cheatham, Fannie Dale Check, Harlan Choate, Betty Colbert, Mildred Coleman, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cone, Mary Louise Cooper, Frances Lou Deen, Betty Diltz, Jean Etta Dodge, Annis Durham, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Margaret Fagan, Betty Ray Ferguson, Wilma Jean Freeman.

Betty Gooden, Ruth Gray, Katharine Green, Sue Grimes, Virginia Hall, Faye Harlan, Thelma Head, Lolly Johnston, Mary Jane Johnston, Martha Kuykendall, Mary Louise LeCompte, Mary Jean Lees, Ruth Loflin, Dorothy Looper, Betty McBride, Betty McCoy, Mary McGowan, Virginia McGowan, Evelyn McLaughlin, Mary Evelyn McMillan, Norma Maloney, Frances May, Lucille Melton, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Miskimins, Kathleen Palmer, Louise E. Parsons, Jane Clancy Pappas, Clara Dell Perry, Mona Pierce, Martha Frank Plants, Georgia Lee Powers, Earlene Reid, Moreene Roberts.

Mary Lou Scoggin, Janell Shanafelt, Frances Sitter, Kay Smith, Mary Lucille Smith, Marilyn Sliker, Louise Snowles, Mavis Swoles, Frankie Lou Teague, Billie Grace Webb, Celestine Wheeler, Jackie Wilkinson, Jodie Wofford, Winifred Woods, Elizabeth Young and June Zumbro.

Mrs. Grace Overton Will Speak On Youth And War

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of New York presented by the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas is to appear on Tech campus Nov. 2, for a series of lectures. The subjects she will discuss are: Moral of Youth in Time of War, Normal Living in Abnormal Times, Idealism in Marriage, Men-Women Relationships, Problems Related to Engagement and Marriage, Our Youth Near the Front Lines. In addition to her lectures to the student body, she will also speak for civic organizations and Student Religious Council.

Mrs. Overton has been a teacher and lecturer for over 15 years and is known all over the United States.

Sixteen Students Join Reserves In Recruiting Drive

Twenty Apply For Aviation Training In Navy Air Corps

"Sixteen more Techs became a part of the United States Naval Reserve" is the report of the Naval Recruiting Party which was on the campus October 12th-14th. Eight enlisted in class V-1 and eight in class V-7.

Class V-1 enlistments are William Ross Anthony, W. O. Boswell, Joel Claude Clevenger, Jeff Hugh Davis, Raleigh Maurice Hood, Carroll Houston Martin, Rudolph Rice, Jack Kenneth Stewart. Those students who enlisted in V-1 are either freshmen or sophomores and are enlisted in V-1 to prepare them for either V-7 or V-5. At the end of their period in V-1 they may enlist into V-7 which includes deck officers and engineers or into V-5 which is the Naval Air Corps.

Class V-7 enlistments are Walter Clark, Jr., Lehmer Graham, George Hay, William Hickman, Jr., Raymond Miller, Melbourne Rogers, Perryman Boyd Shannon, Jr., and Harry Strickland.

Men wishing to enlist into V-5 were required to go to Dallas. Lieut. Jack Sisco, representative of the Dallas Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, reported that approximately 20 Texas Tech students were interviewed by him and referred to the Dallas board.

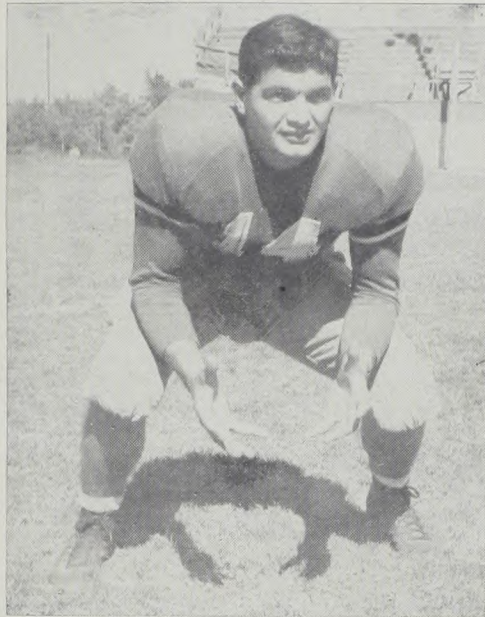
Home Ec Club Delegates Chosen For Ft. Worth Meet

Representatives to the annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association of College Clubs have been chosen from the local club. This year the meeting will be held in Fort Worth, October 30-31.

Those attending will be: President, Doris Nell Tippitt; Senior representative, Helen Walker; Junior representative, Opal Thacker; and Sophomore representative, Katie Lee Teague.

Pre-Law club will hold their initiation for the fall semester Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in Room 302 of the Administration Building. Following the initiation ceremony, there will be an election for a vice-president and a sponsor.

These Big Guns Will Boom Tonight--



PETE BLANDA

Leading their respective teams in scoring are Pete Blanda for Texas Tech with 14 points and Milton "Freight-train" Crain with 18 points. Both are consistent ground gainers and will be big factors in the final score of tonight's game when Tech plays its first Southwest Conference team on home grounds since 1936.



MILTON CRAIN

St. Clair Finds South Plains In Need Of ESMWT

Professor O. A. St. Clair of the engineering division and director of ESMWT courses in West Texas stated this week that surveys are being made in Lubbock and San Angelo to learn if enough people are interested in courses in engineering drawing to justify the organization of ESMWT courses in these West Texas towns. Because of the steady decrease in labor, it becomes necessary to organize more defense training schools to supplement the work being done on the fighting front. Also with the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys more women are entering every phase of war work, as is evident by the large percentage of women attending ESMWT courses.

There is not only a demand for persons skilled in engineering drawing but there are openings in engineering shops and clerical positions where the drawings are read. Prof. St. Clair also announced the opening of a new 12 weeks

FFA Officers Meet With Sponsor; Plan Programs

Officers of the Tech Collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Thursday night in the home of Ray L. Chappelle, chapter advisor, to discuss the program of work for the coming year. Possible changes due to war conditions affecting the program were considered by the group.

Officers present at the meeting were Weldon Barton, president; LaVern Moss, vice-president; Otis Levens, secretary; James Welch, reporter; Delbert Devin, treasurer; Truett Babbs, parliamentarian; Marvin Beights, watch dog; and Mr. Chappelle, advisor. The chapter will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday night, October 20.

This course is provided for the defense course, Essentials of Engineering for Purchasers, in Ft. Worth. Joseph Rosenberg, industrial engineer in the employ of Consolidated Aircraft Company, teaches the course.

This course is provided for the employment of people to be later employed in the procurement department of Consolidated Aircraft Company in Ft. Worth.

Matador Band To Pay Tribute To Parents

THE TEXAS Tech Matador band will make its second marching appearance Saturday night, between the halves of the Red Raider-Baylor Bear football game. The band appeared on the field for the first time this season last week at the Oklahoma Aggie game.

Professor D. O. Wiley's musicians will enter the field from the south end in regular formation. They will march up the field and go into their first formation. This maneuver will result in the forming of a large bear, to represent the famous "Joe College," Baylor mascot. While in this position the Matadors will play "In The Good Old Summer Time." This is the fight song of the Central Texas school, and is better known as "That Good Old Baylor Line." The group will be facing the west stands during this maneuver.

Breaking out of the "Bear," the band will turn immediately to the north stands, which seat the soldiers, and form the letters ARMY. They will play the Army Air Corps march while in this position. Charles Senning, drum major, will lead them from here to the center of the field. The lights will go out and the band members, equipped with flashlights, will spell out "Mom," and then, "Pop." The song to be used at this time will be "I Want a Girl Just Like See BAND, Page 4

Draper And Adler Here Monday

PAUL DRAPER, the man who tap-dances the classics, and Larry Adler, equally famous for his playing of the classics on the harmonica, will appear here in joint recital at the High School Auditorium Monday night at 8:00. The program is the first of the year sponsored by the Tech Artist Course.

When you have seen young Draper tap out on an Intermazzo of Brahms or his version of "Blues in the Night"—when you have heard Larry Adler and his harmonica in a Bach Concerto, then you are ready to exclaim with Edward Berry of the Chicago Tribune, "Here are two aristocrats of the entertainment world. The supernatural pair does the kind of thing that makes you laugh from sheer disbelief."

Draper comes from a family of varied talents. He is the grandson of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun and nephew of Ruth Draper, beloved of thousands for her inimitable one-woman theater. His father was the leader singer Paul Draper and his mother is Muriel Draper, writer and novelist.

Just how the idea came to young Draper to "tap the classics" is not recorded. But when he did, he tapped a reservoir of genius hidden within himself. The ballet type of tap-dances that he has originated is a revelation of the heights to which tap-dancing can be lifted. In addition, Draper has at the tip of his toes all the precise beauty of the classical ballet. He can do leaps that would make star members of the Ballet Russe look to their laurels. The "Hats off! A genius," proclamation went to him when he danced in the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel, New York. His peculiar fusion

routine was a sensation for performances in-the-round, the theatrical format of the night club. Larry Adler, who hails from Baltimore, had his prelude to fame when at the age of 14 in a contest of youthful harmonica

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PAUL DRAPER

players, he won the prize for his playing of a Beethoven Minuet. This gave him his start and he began tramping around the country. A well known English producer, C. C. Cochran, on a trip to this country, heard him play and engaged him forthwith for appearances in London. Here he became the vogue, appeared as soloist with the London Philharmonic; gave command performances for George VI, King Haakon of

Norway, King Gustave of Sweden; toured Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. His record of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" sold 1,200,000 disks. In this country, Adler has appeared as soloist with the Phil-

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LARRY ADLER

adelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony. He wears out a harmonica at every public performance. Has to have a huge supply always on hand.

Today Draper and Adler have both come into their own... and tap-dancing and the harmonica, as well. In short, Draper and Adler have developed an art that is distinctly American in its media

tor expression. Students who have purchased their Artist Course tickets but have not yet secured them may do so by calling for them at the business office at once. Season tickets for students may be purchased from Miss Burkholder not later than noon, Monday, October 19.

The Program

THE PROGRAM of Paul Draper and Larry Adler Monday night at the High School Auditorium shows the extensive scope of their art.

First movement from Concerto in A Minor, Bach; Sicilienne, Bach; 1st movement from Oboe Quartet, Mozart, by Adler.

Capriccio, Scarlatti; Minuet, Handel; Gavotte, Thomas; Toccata, Paradies, by Draper.

Intermezzo from "Goyescas", Granados; La Fille aux Cheveux de lin, Debussy; 3rd movement from Concerto for Harmonica, J. Berger, by Adler.

Goliwog's Cake-Walk, Debussy; Asturias, Albeniz; Dance without music, by Draper.

Malaguena, Lecuona, by Draper and Adler.

Intermission.

Fire Dance from "El Amor Brujo, De Falla; Two Russian War Songs, Adler; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin, by Adler.

Blue Danube Waltz, J. Strauss; Blues in the Night, Mercer; Old Fashioned Folk Melody, by Draper.

Ad Lib Duet, by Draper and Adler.

Hunsucker To Edit Wartime La Ventana

KARA HUNSUCKER, senior journalism student from Matador, was appointed editor of the 1943 La Ventana when the publications committee met last Tuesday to approve publication's budgets and appoint sponsors.

Hunsucker was a candidate for the editor's chair in last spring's publication's election, but was nosed out by Floyd Ross, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. She was associate editor under A. J. Kemp for the 1942 La Ventana and Ross had appointed her as associate editor for the yearbook she is now to edit.

Acting as editor since Ross' resignation last summer, she has gone ahead with the book and announces that the 1943 yearbook is well ahead of schedule. All class pictures have been taken, and the formation of the book is well underway.

"Due to the possibilities of governmental priorities curtailing the purchase of engravings, etc., we are going to try and get the book out before the first of the year so that Texas Tech can be assured of a yearbook," she said. Kara is also president of Las Chaparritas and Coed's Corner columnist on The Toreador.

In the other business taken up in the Publication's committee meeting, Cecil Horne and R. A. Mills were asked to continue as sponsors of The Toreador and La Ventana respectively. Budgets of the student publications also received the group's approval.

The trip to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago the 5, 6, and 7, was also approved after doubt was expressed that such a convention would be held. Possibilities that this year's meet will be the last for the duration, were brought up and the members decided that under such conditions that it would be favorable to have delegates from Tech present. Al-

More Women To Be Allowed To Take Riflery

Schedules for the activities of the Women's Recreation Association, affiliated with the department of physical education for women, were announced to WRA members by Misses Margaret Baskin and Velma Floyd.

An important point stressed in the meeting was the addition of facilities to enable more members to take riflery. 32 in the beginners class and eight in the advanced class, the sponsors pointed out, is the highest number in the history of the school, and plans are being made to have a rifle team. The riflery class this year will be directed by Captain Weston of the department of military science, and classes will be conducted in the military building.

The women's physical education department points out that participation in the classes is not limited to WRA members, and everyone interested is invited to meet with the classes.

The complete schedule for this semester in the physical fitness program follows:

Monday—5-6, Physical fitness activities
Tuesday—5-6, Tennis and riflery (advanced)
Wednesday—4-5, Riflery (beginners) and 5-6 riflery (advanced)
Thursday—5-6, Fencing and riflery (beginners)
Friday—5-6, Riflery (advanced) and basketball.

Registrar's Office Gets Communication System

A new three-way inter-office communication system was installed in the Registrar's office last week. This new system connects the secretary and Mr. W. P. Clement with the outer office.

With this new system, the office force is able to talk back and forth between offices thereby saving much time in getting records and other routine work.

College Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 17
Date for taking exam (incl.)
Parents' Day Reception
K. S. Sharr barbecue, 5:30
Tech vs. Baylor, stadium, 8:00
Sunday, Oct. 18
Football Reception, W. Dormitory No. 2, 3:30
Monday, Oct. 19
Artist Course
Philo Industry Club, P109, 7:30
ASME, E150, 7:15
AIEE, E253, 7:00
FFA, L123, 7:30
ASCE, E190, 7:15
Dairy Manufacturers Club, DM106, 7:30
Pet. Engr. Soc., CD, 7:30
Pre-Law Club, 302, 8:00
Tuesday, Oct. 20
Theta Sigma Phi, 725, 5:00



KARA HUNSUCKER

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. Telephone: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 1941 Member 1942 College Publishers Representative Associated Collegiate Press

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL LATSON Editor	LEON HUGHES Business Manager
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Beauty Cannot Be Judged By Scholastic Standards

ELIGIBILITY requirements for the beauties to be represented in La Ventana will doubtlessly delete the names of many girls on the campus that are otherwise desirable for the featured and coveted honors. Stiffened from last year's requirements, this year's catalog prescribes "... a grade point average of at least 1.00 for both the whole of his college work and that of the preceding semester on the complete scholastic load."

Last year the rule only required that the chosen girls have a grade point average of 1.00 for their complete college work. Prior to that, La Ventana beauties were not considered as participants of extra-curricular activities and were not subjected to any scholastic requirements. Still a point for question, there is much doubt that a La Ventana Beauty electee would lose enough time having her picture made for the beauty section to seriously hamper her education.

Assuming that the grade point average was instigated to insure the student enough time for study that he or she could pass college work, it seems that such eligibility requirements for beauty nominees are unfounded and unjust.

On the other hand, the Administration points out that the yearbooks are spread well over the continent and that these requirements enhance the honor of being featured in the beauty section. They feel that the patrons will not consider the girls featured as "beautiful but dumb." Yet in this contest being run for eight girls in school that have a C average or is it being run for the eight most beautiful coeds duly registered in Texas Technological college.

It has not yet been required that a student meet the C average requirement to have his picture in the class section of La Ventana, yet for this picture to be blown up to a full page cut and featured as one of the most beautiful on the campus, the student must obtain the grade point average, by study, polishing the apple, cheating, or several other methods we have been using for three years.

To our belief, the administration's ruling destroys the complete idea in conducting the campaign. True that they have basis for such action, we doubt that they have considered the students' viewpoint as carefully as that of the faculty. The old saying that beauty and brains do not run together sometimes turns true, and of the most beautiful girl on the campus is ousted from the section merely because she has failed to make a C average then the campaign become a farce.

Supporting our belief is the fact that last year, when the C average rule was first required (and this was for the complete college career), three of the final eight beauties would have been declared ineligible had it not been for a supreme effort on the part of the La Ventana editor who appeared before the administrative council and appealed for a reconsideration. The council granted him permission to feature these girls and one more that was in the semi-finals, basing their decision on the fact that the ruling was passed after the selection had already been made and a change would necessitate considerable expense, time and trouble.

The Toreador appeals to the administrative council to reconsider this move and abolish it in favor of representing the most beautiful coeds on the campus regardless of their scholastic rating. Books and pencils are no criteria for the judgment of beauty, and if the yearbook is to feature these girls, it cannot be hampered by a ruling that would bring about only ill effects. Beauty and not brains is featured in this section. Those girls that deserve scholastic recognition receive it on Alpha Chi's page, let's keep each section of the yearbook independent of the other. Give recognition where recognition is due and everyone will be happy.

Discontinue Thanksgiving Holidays For The Duration

Nationwide gasoline rationing will be put into effect on November 22. Four days later, on November 26, the annual Thanksgiving holidays at Texas Tech are scheduled to begin and to continue until Sunday, November 29. With transportation by automobile out of the question and with busses and trains loaded to capacity even in non-holiday periods, it seems improbable that a majority of students will be able to spend the holidays at their homes, scattered widely throughout Texas and neighboring states.

Cancellation of the Thanksgiving holidays, at least on Friday and Saturday, seems the most practical solution to that problem. In this way, the Christmas holidays could be extended, and most students would be able to go home at least once during the semester.

It will be virtually impossible for transportation systems to handle the deluge of 2,800 students from Texas Tech at Thanksgiving, especially on the holiday week-end when hundreds of other civilians will be crowding trains and busses. In addition, troops are being transported constantly cross-country, and their welfare must and will be considered first.

If the Christmas holidays are extended, the usual congestion at that time will be avoided to some extent, because students will be home before the rush begins. If they do not return to school until Monday, January 1, the New Year's Day transportation congestion will also be avoided.

Should the Administrative Council vote to cancel the usual Thanksgiving holiday period, it would be a patriotic and beneficial move. Students should be more than willing to relinquish the extra holidays during this period of emergency.—K.H.

Ag Department Experiments With Mesquite Tree

Labor Shortage Has Caused Slow Down In Eradication Project

Work on the eradication of mesquite has been under way since June by the Department of Plant Industry at Texas Tech, due to extent of interest in this project, and the demand for such a project. This project has been under consideration for the past three years, but actual work was not begun until after appropriations for the project were made last year.

The experiment is broken into 59 plots of one third acre each. Treatments were supposed to be made every 15 days during the summer months, but due to the fact that labor has been almost unobtainable, only duplicate treatments have been made.

The most favorable method of eradication was found to be by grubbing and painting with sodium arsenite. The plants are grubbed to the crown, painted with 45 per cent sodium arsenite, and one with 90 per cent sodium arsenite. A definite percentage of kill cannot be given, but a kill of approximately 90 per cent is expected.

Similar work is being done at the experiment station at Spur, and on the Taylor ranch near Amarillo, under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service of Amarillo. The project at Texas Tech is under the supervision of A. W. Young, head of the Department of Plant Industry.

Professor Goes Out On Limb And Predicts Future

Ignoring war's turmoil, Harvard university professor of geology, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, launches the cheerful prediction that the human species probably has a 50,000-year future and that the earth's resources are bountiful enough to keep mankind going for millions of years.

No need to worry that man's specialization in brains will be his downfall, as the dinosaurs' overspecialized bony armor plate is supposed to have helped along their extinction, Dr. Mather declares.

Man needs to act with more intelligence, and to increase his ability to see in advance the remote consequences of contemplated action, the geologist concludes. If homo sapiens is an average species of the earth's creatures in longevity, the human race that now rules the earth is still young with a mere 50,000 years to its credit. Our golden age, if any, is in the future, Dr. Mather foresees. After a half million years more of existence, our type of mankind may either exist via a blind alley or develop into a descendant better adjusted to environment than we are.—ACP.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

TENS OF thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students—college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the service of the Army or Navy air forces.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

All Army reservists in the CAA program take their training on a full-time basis and must be men who are ineligible as combat pilots because of their age or minor physical defects. Age limits are 18 through 36. If he's under 27 an applicant must have been rejected for combat pilot training.

In the CAA-Army program five types of pilots are being trained: Glider; Liaison—spotted for field artillery and other similar jobs; Instructor—transport co-pilot either for the Army Air Transport Command, or on one of the airlines working with it; Service pilot—towing targets or gliders, short hauls of men and materials.

CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link-instrument and flight officer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks. Trainees may be called by the Army or Navy for further training or active duty at any stage of the courses. After call by the services they may qualify for a commission.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE... The Nazis termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago. Lucky kids. Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours."

JOBS... Both Army and Navy aviation technical branches are after instructors in airplane mechanics, radio operating, engineering and general shop work. To get a "student instructor"

Campus Camera



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER U.S. SENATOR FROM KY. WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



HE ALSO PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL!

BUCKSHOT COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS...

\$130,000 SERMON IN 1880 DOCTOR ARTICLES CHANGWOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENYEN OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



In The Editor's Mail

Editor of The Toreador Texas Tech Dear Sir:

In regard to my letter last week, there has been an unpardonable mistake in my acclamation of certain students and their actions at the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game. It was stated that during the half of the game that the certain students remained on the bleachers while the other students flowed onto the field to meet our team. They did not remain on the bleachers but complied to the wishes of the others of the group and joined the crowd in its exhibition.

With deep regrets I apologize for the error. Sincerely, B.A.

College Botanist Perfects Swivel Microscope Base

An improved swivel mounting for microscopes has been perfected by John E. Sass, Iowa State college botanist, and will be available for use after the war.

The mounting, to be used on any style of microscope, permits greater flexibility and wider range in use of the microscope, Sass says. In addition to use in botanical and chemical problems, the mounting will facilitate use of the microscope in brain surgery and other medical operations. "We feel our mounting is superior to others," Sass explained, "because the microscope is in its normal operating position."

They are members of the same local Presbyterian church, both have been consistent "A" honor roll students, and each has a younger member of the family following in his footsteps at Louisiana college.—Deniston a sister, Ralph a brother. Both are members of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, of which Gilbert is president. Last year he was official delegate from Louisiana college to the Alpha Chi convention, and this year it was McGehee who represented the college. Gilbert's majors are mathematics and chemistry, while McGehee is majoring in math.—ACP.

Eastern School Organizes Mobile Soldier Theatre

The Wayne university speech department has established a community service bureau to operate on three "fronts": serving civilian and military morale.

Since the day war began, the work of re-directing speech department presentations to the public to serve wartime instead of peacetime needs has been in progress. The result has been the dropping of intercollegiate competition and the building up of three major phases of activity to form the speakers' bureau, (2) the readers' bureau, and (3) the mobile theater.

The speakers' bureau maintains a roster of qualified students, alumni and faculty members, who are prepared to speak on various phases of the war, including possibilities of contributing to military and civilian efforts. The readers' bureau, long an agency of community entertainment, has added many patriotic selections, both poetry and prose, to its repertoire of readings.

All three phases of activity are available without charge except for transportation, to organizations of the Detroit area.—ACP.

Five Additional Members Enter Silver Key Club

Five Silver Key pledges took their membership oath at a formal initiation service Sunday night at the Hilton Hotel. The new members are Creed Coffey, David Hollbower, Frank McGonagil, Doyles Flank, and Vernon Ronniefield.

Have Students Contributed Scrap To The War Effort?

ARE TECHSANS and citizens of Lubbock "on their toes" in connection with the war effort? The answer to this question is very simple. It is NO!

This lack of cooperation and patriotism is most apparent in connection with the scrap collection drive that is now being carried on from coast to coast in our nation. While cities, towns, villages, counties, and colleges throughout the country are going "all out" in collecting scrap for this vital material, students of Tech and residents of Lubbock are sitting back and saying, "Let George do it," or "I will get around to it next week." The fault to be found in this is that George has and still is doing all he can, but that just isn't enough. It is going to take all of us to get enough together to accomplish the great task lying ahead of us.

To say that next week will be soon enough is another great mistake that many are making. The reason the United States is losing the war today lies in this belief of not doing today what we can do tomorrow. Our leaders on the fronts, and in Washington are saying that our continuous losses may be accredited to "too little, too late."

How many of us have really stopped to think how much an old worthless piece of scrap, lying loose in the yard or alley, might contribute to the allied soldiers, many of whom might be a friend or brother. Here are a few examples to awaken us to the fact that an old rusty pipe or radiator helps quite a bit, if it gets to the men in time.

One old flatiron, which seems so small and insignificant, will produce two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. Some of the golfers who have an old set of clubs lying around might turn them in, and help put a 30 caliber machine gun on the front lines. If you have a car and happen to possess an old tire, turn it in immediately. It will help produce 20 pairs of boots for the parachute troops, or make 12 gas masks.

Donald Nelson in issuing his call for all available scrap made the following statement:

"To keep America's war plants rolling, we urgently need millions of additional tons of scrap iron and steel. We need more scrap rubber—now. As we need rags, burlap bags, and manila rope in any condition."

"A recent survey shows that there is an average of 100 pounds of iron and steel scrap in every urban home," Mr. Nelson added.

Techsans, and Lubbockites, should give these figures a close checking and some concentrated thought. Perhaps we are worrying too much about hearing the the Victory Bells in the Ad building ring, and not giving enough thought and time to that other Victory Bell with the cracked side.—B.B.


Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "Victory will be in two fields, combat and recovery. The impoverished nations of Europe have not the force to handle victory alone or recovery alone. America will lead the way in organization; in answering the tormenting question, how do we want to live; in the just care of our soldiers; in the fair distribution of the national income; in attempting to reduce unemployment; and in world co-operation. Only a trained people, trained in leadership, trained in analysis, trained in agreement, can win these great objects. To them our colleges can and will be dedicated, for they are among the highest objects to which the civilization that we cherish is dedicated, our colleges with all the rest."—From an address by Isaiah Bowman, president, John Hopkins University.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press) JAPAN must be defeated before vessels, our airplanes, and our soldiers, as in the Philippines, has, Barrows, professor of political science in the University and noted scholar, in the California Monthly, against the Japanese." Dr. Barrows writes: "I am one of those who, rightly or wrongly, am convinced that Japan must be defeated first." Dr. Barrows writes: "In fact, I think she cannot be defeated through the defeat of Hitler." "The defeat of Japan is easier, much easier, than the defeat of Nazi Germany, and it is a sound principle of warfare to strike hardest and first against the weaker force." Pointing out that the Pacific war is primarily the task of the United States and that little help can be expected there from Britain, Dr. Barrows expressed confidence that America can defeat the Japanese. "Individual fighting between our American undertaking"

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Five Additional Members Enter Silver Key Club

SPORTS

Saturday, October 17, 1942

THE TOREADOR

Page Three

Raiders Host To Baylor In Tech Stadium Tonight Sixth Game Tonight In Schools' Rivalry

Matadors Lead Foes In Dead Rivalry; Last Tilt In 1934

PREPARING for their sixth gridiron clash with the Golden Bears of Baylor University, the Texas Tech Red Raiders have been working hard the past week to improve their playing over the last two weeks exhibitions. The Raiders last met the Bruins in 1934 when they plastered

Coach Dell Morgan, dissatisfied with the showing the Raiders made last Saturday against the Oklahoma Aggies, 18 to 12 losers to tonight's opponents, has been concentrating the team on blocking and tackling. These two departments are very badly in need of improvement, and tonight's game will prove whether or not the drills have helped the situation any.

The locals will go into the game very weak at ends. Crow and Smith are both ineligible for tonight's game as they were for the Texas Aggie game. Vernon Ray and Harold Crossen, will probably see no action as Ray has a chipped bone in his leg, and Crossen is suffering from influenza. Of the two Crossens is the most likely to play. Jack Coats, quarterback, will also be out of this game. Harold Crow and Smith failed to graduate from their respective junior colleges last year, and can not be used against Southwest Conference foes. The frosh will also be kept on the sidelines for the contest.

Clyde Clark, 165 pound halfback from Amarillo, has withdrawn from school to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam, thereby weakening the squad still more.

Captains "Cocky" Robbins and Joe Albright, injured in the Texas Aggie, and Oklahoma Aggie games, respectively, will probably be missing from tonight's lineup also. Robbins is suffering from a back and shoulder injury that is healing very slowly. Albright suffered a bad knee injury against the Oklahoma Aggies and will be unable to see action.

The rest of the squad, though suffering from no major injuries, is badly battered. Gillenwater has a bruised knee leaving his tackle position very weak. Although heavy blocking and tackling, the squad is in such a condition that no definite statement was forthcoming from Coach Morgan in connection to improvement in these two departments.

Coach Morgan said, "I figure this is a good time to catch Baylor. They are, as everyone knows, always a tough team to beat. It is going to take sixty minutes of heads-up football to come out with the score reading in our favor."

The Baylor Bears will enter the game riding on the crest of a two-game winning streak, having knocked the Oklahoma Aggies from the unbeaten list 18 to 12 weeks before last, and downing Arkansas 20 to 7 last Saturday. Headed by Kit Kittrell and Milton Crain the Bears present a tough picture to the Lubbock team.

In their four games the Bruins have won three and dropped one. In their first game this season the Bears emerged victorious with a 8 to 0 win over the Waco Flying school. The following week they suffered defeat at the hands of the high-riding Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. Next the Bruins met the Oklahoma Aggies and handed them an 18 to 12 defeat, coming from behind to win in the last 18 minutes. Last week Frank backs, more powerful a team than team handed the Arkansas Razor-the Porkers have exhibited in years, a smashing 20 to 7 plastering.

Statistics for the Bruins first four games of this season are definitely in their favor. They have made 52 first downs to their opponents 30. On the ground the Bruins have moved the ball six

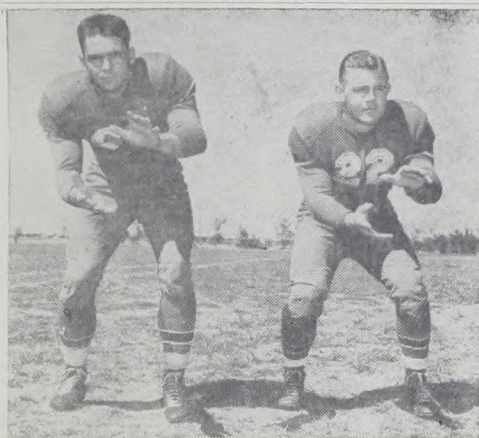
hundred and fourteen yards toward their opponents goal line, while allowing their foes to push the ball only 436 yards. In the air the Bears have thrown 93 passes, completed 40, for a total of 530 yards gained by passes. They have an average of 430 in passing. The Kimbroughmen have had 2 of their aeriels intercepted. The Baylorites have had 23 passes completed against them, out of 57 thrown, for a gain of 185 yards. They have intercepted 10. That brings the total of ground gained against the Waco team to 621 yards, while the boys from the banks of the Brazos have massed a total of 1124 yards.

The Bruins also lead their opponents in punting, having averaged 30.3 yards per kick to their opponents 29.5. Even in yards penalized the Kimbroughmen top all opposition, having received 1175 yards of penalties, while their opposition has been set back 155 yards.

The past record of competition between these two schools show the Raiders holding the edge in wins. Local teams have squared off with the victors five times since 1929, and emerged victorious on three occasions. In 1929, the first meeting of these teams, the Bears trampled the Raiders 34 to 0. Two years later, in 1931, they repeated the procedure, this time 32 to 0. The following season the Raiders knocked the Bears back into the Brazos, 14 to 2. In 1933 the locals repeated the process 13 to 0, and in 1934, their last meeting, downed tonight's opponents 14 to 7. The visitors get their chance tonight to even up the games won and lost by a victory, while the Raiders seek to make the victories read in their favor by twice the number for the Bears.

The Red Shirts will be rebounding from two consecutive defeats, while the Bears have won two straight. The local team has been defeated twice by teams who rebounding from defeats, and Coach Morgan, as well as students and spectators, hope that the Raiders can "dish out" what they have taken the two previous weeks.

The two teams will face each other tonight with the opening kick-off slated for eight o'clock. Regardless of this season's record for the two teams, a capacity crowd is expected, as the Raiders are supposedly improved and ready to meet any foe on even terms.



J. R. Callahan, left will be back in his old left half-back position tonight against Baylor's Golden Bears, and Walter Schlinkman, right, will fill the fullback position vacated by Callahan. J. R., the 190-pound triple-threat from Wink, played left half last week against the Oklahoma Aggies for the first time this season and is expected to hit his stride in handling the passing and punting, and doing his share in the running attack. Schlinkman, who played his initial role as a Red Raider against the Ags, has been working at the starting fullback post all this week. Schlinkman has seen service in more than half of the playing of the first three Raider games, and should hit the line tonight in a style which will recall to Techsians the manner in which Charles "Devo" Dvoracek tore lines wide open last year. He is a 185-pound barrel-legged sophomore from Dumas. Filling the other positions in the Red Raiders backfield tonight will be L. A. Storrs, sophomore converted center from Lubbock at quarterback, and "Donald Duck" Austin, the 165-pound senior speed-demon from Wellington, at right half.



WALBORN ALBRIGHT LEFT GUARD

The all-college tennis tournament was held up the first of this week by inclement weather conditions, but plans were to play a maximum number of matches this week-end in order to bring the tourney up to scheduled time. Glenn Ivy, director, stated Wednesday. Ivy asked each contestant to arrange at least one match for this week-end, and as many more as he could possibly play. In competition last week-end, John De Garmo won his first round match over George Richards, but bowed out in the second round to Ivy. George Spear won over George Hedrick in another first round engagement.

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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WE MARRIED AN ENGLISHMAN, by Ruth & Helen Hoffman	\$1.00
MRS. MINIVER, by Jan Struther	25c

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"On the Campus"

Starting Lineups For To-Night Game

		FB Schlinkman				
RHB Austin				RHB Callahan		
		QB Storrs				
RE Crossen	RT Hall	RG Caraway	C Hale	LG Nash	LT Gillenwater	LE Williams
Gandy RE	Godbold RT	Runnels RG	Gatewood C	Barnett LG	Murksi LT	Jeffery LE
		Nelson QB				
Price LHB			Crain FB			Coleman RHB

Will start again as he did last Saturday at left guard. Caraway is a senior from Sherman, weighing 195, and Nash is a senior from Lubbock, weighing 190.

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LAST DAY

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Popeye in
"Baby Wants A Battleship"

TOWER
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"The Gay Sisters"
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT
GERALDINE FITZGERALD

BROADWAY
Open 1:15 • 9c & 25c
LAST DAY

"Saboteur"
PRICILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS

• Color Cartoon
• Popular Science

Good Luck... Raiders!

Penrods'

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetos
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY. THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINYTPE FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA DUET ON THE CURB."

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

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Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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Ko Shari's Annual Barbecue Tonight

Club Members, Dates To Attend Game After Feast

Aggie Grove To Be Site Of Patroness Sponsored Affair

KO SHARI club members and their dates will attend a barbecue supper given by the club patronesses tonight at the Aggie pavilion. Later the group is to go to the Tech-Baylor football game. The barbecue is an annual affair.

Members and their dates are:

- Frances Gary Bob Perryman
- Sara Bourland Joby Williams
- Margaret Cammack Bob Keasler
- Bernice Cocanougher
- Billy Johnson
- Joe Tom Preston
- Beth Fillingim LaVerne Hargrove
- Frances Ford Junius Young
- Ruth Gibbons Aubrey Walker
- Beth Hampton Bill Robertson
- Evelyn Jones Bill Suggs
- Jerry Larrick Bob Eubanks
- Joan Lewis Jeff Jeffries
- Ruth Loflin Lt. Perry Blair
- Jerry McElaney Hugh English
- Rowena McKinley Aubrey Walker
- Reta Norman Bob Carter
- Betty O'Mara Lt. J. F. Ross
- Mona Pierce Lt. M. D. Adams
- Marian Rendall Orville Alderson
- Jean Renner Don Smith
- Moreene Roberts Fiske Hanley
- Martha Ann Robinson
- Robert Kelley
- Elizabeth Sikes O'Dell Hixon
- Ruth Tinker Arlee Gowen
- George Sue Wharton
- Robert Couch
- Bobby Lewis

Eleanor Gillham
Zanella Bledsoe Ben Oglesby
Lou Deane Blair Worth Zachary
Mildred Coleman Paul Rogers
Sarah Cooke Leslie Culwell
Ann Cox Frosty Cox
Betty Cross Jim Morris
Leslie Fox Keith Morgan
Shirley Ganser Richard Griffin
Annette Gibson Bill Arledge
Helen Gillham J. C. Powell
Peggy Harrison Berl Springer
Marjorie Martin Jack Kuykendall
Viralynd Patrick Clark Bondurant
Barbara Price Howard Phillips
Mary Ann Schmidt Doyle Wallis
Patsy Sparks Jimmy Jarrett
Rita Stewart Bob Baillo
Shirley Slaughter Bentley Jones
Betty Walters Robert Hammons
Juana Lee Whitman Joe Huff
Mrs. John Harding and Miss Dorothy Rylander, sponsors, will be chaperones.

Britain All Out War Effort Told By Francis Flood

English Have Made Production Increase Of Thirty Percent

FRANCIS Flood from the Office of Information, British Supply Council, Washington, D. C., addressed those of student body and faculty members present at convocation Wednesday on Britain's War Effort.

"It is not necessary—perhaps not even possible—for all British and Americans to 'like' each other, but it must be understood that in this crisis they must hang together," says Mr. Flood. Good citizens aid the Allies by disregarding inaccurate criticism of Britain's war effort. Some of these efforts are in the field of farming, food production, supply and consumption.

Flood pointed out that the people in the United States believe the highest peak of production has been reached and cannot be surpassed while in Britain there has been a 50 per cent increase in total plowed acres. The goal set for England for 1943 calls for a 10 per cent increase above that.

The United States cries increasing production helps win the war; Britain says plant for life or death. Britain now produces two-thirds of its food supply compared to a little more than one-third previously. The dominate belief in England is since man power and woman power are drafted for national defense, the drafting of acres is just as fair.

Difficulties in farming found in England are wooden poles placed over the land to prevent airplane's hand; tank traps and trenches cut across fields, bomb craters. In addition are the blackouts, and a pronounced shortage of labor and farm machinery. Old people who quit farming years ago have now taken on regular farm duties along with home guard drilling, fire watches, and airplane spotting.

Flood tells how careful food rationing for three years has aided in England's survival and seeing every few days is wasted in England. The ordinary consumer is rationed about one pound of meat per week, two eggs per month, eight ounces per week, and four ounces of chocolates and sweets. Clothing is rationed along with food, and gasoline is severely rationed.

"Dog Tags" For Women Is Novel And Fruitful Idea

By Kara Hunsucker

INTERESTING facts about the WAACs: The organization is not a combat group and women are not even allowed to possess guns on the post at Fort Des Moines. WAACs are planning to replace 3000 men in the South well above the uniform collar in keeping with the army tradition of neatness in dress. Shoes must be shined each night. In marching, the WAACs take 30-inch steps.

These points, along with many others, were brought out by Lt. Virginia Williams of the Lubbock WAAC recruiting office, when she spoke to dormitory girls this week.

"My eight weeks in the corps was worth any two of the years I spent in college," she said. "Fort Des Moines is a scenic old cavalry post, transformed into the WAAC camp. Our training was rigid but we enjoyed it."

She added that no one ever went to sleep in class. The women realized the responsibility invested in them and knew that upon being commissioned they might be assigned to take 150 women to England, with complete supervision duties. The roles they are to play in this war are far too serious to be taken lightly.

"We WAACs have a distinct pride in our corps, and we of the first group are doing our best to set the standards and to live up to them," Lt. Williams declared. "The biggest task before the WAAC is to shorten the days of this war, to speed up the victory."

First major project of AWS this year is to aid the sale of tuberculosis seals during the Christmas season to help Lubbock reach its goal of \$5,000. Representative of women's organizations on the campus heard Rabbi Garsek Wednesday night as he discussed plans for the drive. He is chairman of the campaign in Lubbock county.

It looks as if the fair sex is taking over the "dog tag" used by our armed forces as a means of identification. Jodie Wofford is wearing one, but not only for identification purposes. She uses it as a make-up mirror, as the shiny metal disc, which is also decorative, is a convenient size for putting on lip-stick.

The brighter side of the war will become almost dazzling when the WAACs are added to the other two women's auxiliaries. WAACOG, abbreviation for the Women's Auxiliary Reserve of the Coast Guard, sounds better when you remember that "cog" is an ancient word for "ship."

"M" stands for Morale in the Army. Its three sub-divisions are the Mall, Money and Mess, the trio essential to morale.

Informal Supper For DFD Is Held Wednesday Night

DFD patronesses entertained club members and pledges with an informal supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Powers, 2313 Twenty-first street. The girls danced and played games, and a program was presented by the pledges.

Hostesses were Mesdames Powers, Walter Clark, T. C. Ingram, R. P. Fuller, Jerry Fulton, T. C. Root, Rhem Thomson, George Foash, Polk Robinson, and Miss Margaret Baskin, club sponsor.

Members and pledges attending were: Elizabeth Belev, Billa Blackburn, Mary Frances Bledsoe, Jeanette Bynum, Marian Coffman, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cone, Betty Diltz, Billie Jo Dodson, Catherine Ellis, Jo Bess Goodloe, Barbara Hale, Mona George Hamill, Garnette Heggen, Wilouise Humphries, Dorothy McCarter, Dorothy Miskimins, Patty Thornton, Gee Waltz, Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Dorris Vaillance, Frances Rhea Wilson, Emalu Jeffries, Louise Burrus, Maxine Craddock, Mary Jean Kell, Margie McLeod, Dorothy Montgomery.

Doris Ferguson, Betty Gooden, Virginia Hogan, Eleanor Jackson, Dorothy Moore, Nancy Meyers, Kay Pinkston, Marjorie Ellen Russell, Patsy Street, Jeanne Stovall, and Jerry Shaw.

Members of the Service Banner Formed For Exes By Tech Aggies

The Aggie Club of Texas Tech College met Tuesday night to discuss the establishment of a Service Banner for ex-Aggies who are now in the armed forces. The plaque will be in the form of a United States shield, and will contain the names of all former Aggie students who are missing in action or who are now serving in some branch of the service. Robert Hargrove, president of the club appointed a committee of six, who will gather the names of such students. Names submitted consisted of Edwin Dawson, Mac Bradison, Weldon Barton, Joe Williams, John Mitchell, and Charles Stephenson.

Debate Club Meets Tuesday

Tuesday night the Debate club held a meeting for the election of officers. P. B. Shannon was elected president; Betty O'Mara, vice president; and Evelyn Cooper, secretary and treasurer.

Helen Wells and Wanda McLaughlin took the negative side of a debate on "Resolved: That Texas Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislation." Ruth Monk and Dudley Sue Dinwiddie ably defended the cause, but the decision was handed to their opponents.

Woodcraft Shops Replace NYA As Porter Remains

Four Adult Workers Make Up The Staff For Area's Woodwork

SINCE July 1, National Youth Administration shops, have ceased to exist on Tech campus. The units are now known as work shops for woodcraft.

Prior to this date, the government gave aid to 35 South Plains youths in exchange for their work in the shop and for actual training in handicraft. Due to a cutting in governmental expenditures to aid the war effort, shops were closed in Shamrock, Lamesa, Snyder, Plainview and Lubbock.

P. M. Porter, former foreman for the N. Y. A., retained his position and became head of the woodcraft work. He now has four adult workers to help put out such woodwork as desks, tables, filing cabinets and chairs. The shop is able to make only departmental fixtures. All material is obtained through S. T. Cummings, college purchasing agent. No profit is made; only labor and material costs.

When the N. Y. A. closed, there were orders from both Lubbock and South Plains Flying Schools, which will be completed under the new order. 100 pieces of furniture have been delivered to L. A. F. S. and eight to South Plains. The college has received 96. Over 300 more pieces are yet to be completed. In a like manner, the shop repairs and finishes battered school furniture.

Lumber for consumption is obtained from many points in an unfinished state. Workers finish, sand, cut and shape the pieces into living commodities. A great investment has been made in the machinery of the shop, where all modern equipment is available to the employees.

Tech is not able to purchase lumber at a discount but has obtained a government priority for purchasing purposes. The air bases furnish their own lumber.

At the present time, the shop has racks of white and yellow pine, magnolia, sycamore, white and red oak, gum and walnut in storage for future use.

Vivi Patroness Chili Supper Is Held Thursday

Members and pledges of Las Vivarachas club were honored Thursday night when the club's patronesses entertained with a chili supper. Supper was served in the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers, on the Plainview highway.

Members and pledges attending were: Annis Durham, Helen Duff, Iva Ella Brannen, Ethel Burns, Myrna Vae Barkley, Dorothy Miller, LaVerne Allen, Jean Etta Dodge, Bertie Jo Shell, Martha Frank Plants, Betty McCoy, Celestine Wheeler, Katherine Green, Winifred Woods, Mary Jo Ryan, Jo Nell Cox, Betty McBride, Frankie Lou Teague, Virginia McGowen, Mary McGowen, Doris Lewis, Jean Sherwood, Sarah Scroggins, Mary Jean Miller, Lucille Melton, Mary Louise Colbert, Thelma Head, Earline Moore, Hal Wofford, Marcelle Lambert, and Jerry Blundell.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. L. Kent, J. S. Johnston, George Simmons, Bill Collins, E. L. McBride, W. T. Gaston, Bruce Collier, Alma Lockhart, Durwood Eadley, John King, and Morley Jennings; Misses Margaret Weeks, Mabel Irwin, and Margaret Turner.

Club sponsors who assisted the patronesses in entertaining are Mrs. John Bowles and Mrs. Eleanor Chittwood.

Dog Gets Bored; Sleeps Through Blitz's Lecture

The big black dog that visited convocation Wednesday decided to further his education by dropping in a harmony class Thursday morning. Not being able to find an argument with Dr. Blitz's lecture he became bored and went to sleep, but enjoying his surroundings enough to resent being aroused and requested to leave so Dr. Blitz was forced to make a rope from a rag and drag the reluctant dog from the class. On leaving the building, dog and Dr. Blitz encountered a black cat that showed evidence of a college education as it did not run, much to the disappointment of the dog. Pulling each other along, Blitz and dog reached the Aggie building and with the assistance of Dr. Hargrove and a rope, the dog was tied to a tree.

Through investigation the only information available was the dog has been vaccinated in Dallas by Dr. Dinkinson and that he probably belongs to a lieutenant at the LAFS who lives near Mr. Martin, caretaker of the Administration building.

Showing Tech spirit by wearing in white, box-car letter on his side "Beat Baylor" and waiting patiently at the end of a rope for new interests to complicate, the dog may be contacted personally by anyone having information about him.

Strout Publishes "Boners" Article

"Boners," an article in Swane Review, July-September, 1942, was written by Dr. Alan Lang Strout of the Texas Tech English department. The article is divided into three parts presenting various boners in use of words in Science, Literature, and Life, and Vocabulary Growth. An example from the science division is "Cosmetic Geology is a study of the make-up of the earth." Quoted from literature and life in general is "Definition of a Flapper: A College boy's friend in sheep's clothing" and "Definition of Habes Corpus: Bigamy committed on the high seas."

Tech library subscribes to Swane Review and has received this publication containing Dr. Strout's article.

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WAAC Lieutenants Speaks To Dorm 2

LIEUT. Virginia F. Williams, W. A. A. C. recruiting officer talked to the girls in Dorm No. 2 telling them of life in the army and the purpose of the army.

"So few people really know why the W. A. A. C. has been formed," she said. "It takes 18 men to the front, and women can easily replace over half of these men."

"Men are trained to handle a gun and then are put back to work on the typewriter or in the mess hall; then when they are needed on the front they have to be trained again. The purpose of the women's army is to remove the need for men at the typewriters and in the mess halls. In one camp alone 3000 men are used that could be replaced by the WAACs."

"We will receive 1-A men for the front—and if there are some that don't want to go, there is no room here in America for them, for they are not good Americans," Lieut. Williams stated emphatically.

It takes 8 weeks of "blood, sweat, and tears" while in training. The women who get into the army are already trained in some line of work, or there would be no place for them. "There is too little time to be wasted training unskilled persons."

The first two weeks are drill, the next six weeks are more drill and class work. No one sleeps through class or cuts because she does not know when she might be sent across with 150 women under her and she needs to get everything that is taught.

After training is over an officer may ask to be stationed within 300 miles from home, in the United States or overseas. And if it is at all possible they will be stationed there.

Lieut. Williams showed some pictures that she had taken in and around the post of various activities, the last picture was "symbolic" as she said. It showed in the foreground a soldier, standing directly behind him were WAACs and behind them were civilians. In one corner was the women's army band and in the other the United States flag with a bugler standing beside the flag pole.

Tech Bride Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Mrs. Bernard Keogh, the former Mary Helen Vestel, four Tech students entertained with a miscellaneous shower and tea Tuesday afternoon in Dorris Vaillance's room at Women's Dormitory No. 2. Other hostesses were Lorraine Marr, Ruth Gibbons, and Virginia Smith.

Punch was served from a cut glass bowl on a table decorated with autumn leaves. The hostesses poured.

Favors were miniature brooms to which were attached cards bearing the honoree's name. About 50 guests called.

President And Mrs. Jones Entertain Football Squad

Members of the Tech varsity football squad and coaches and their wives were honored Wednesday night at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones. A musical program was presented and refreshments were served.

Four Dormitories Hold Reception For Red Raiders

RESIDENTS of the four dormitories will honor varsity and freshman football players at an annual reception tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the lounge of Women's dormitory No. 2.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college; Morley Jennings, director of athletics; Coaches Dell Morgan, Walker Nichols, and Polk Robinson; Kenneth Robbins and Joe Allbright, captains of the varsity football team; P. B. Shannon, president of the student council, and Katherine Henderson, Elizabeth Young, Norman Igo, and Don Shepherd, presidents of the four dormitories.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Robison, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, and Miss Mozelle Craddock will pour tea. Members of the houseparty are to be Mrs. Walter Barr, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Barbara Griggs, Frances Rose Marie Martin, Rosa Jo McDuff, Mary Lou Edwards, Katherine Weath, Maxine Craddock, Sarah Eiland, Dorothy McCarter, Anna Baker, and Georgia Sue Wharton.

Instead of having the entire football team in the receiving line, as has been the custom at the reception for several years, each member of the house party is to introduce several of the athletes to all guests. Residents of all the dormitories are invited to call.

Four films have been added to the catalogue of Government films which is being assembled at Tech. Mrs. Janet M. McDonald who is in charge of this service announces the arrival of "A Line from Yucatan," "Sundays in the Valley of Mexico," "Bounteous Earth," and "Target for Tonight." These films are specially suited to patriotic programs for Civilian Defense groups and other organizations. They are in addition to the 27 other films already received.

Debate Club Meets Tuesday

Tuesday night the Debate club held a meeting for the election of officers. P. B. Shannon was elected president; Betty O'Mara, vice president; and Evelyn Cooper, secretary and treasurer.

Helen Wells and Wanda McLaughlin took the negative side of a debate on "Resolved: That Texas Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislation." Ruth Monk and Dudley Sue Dinwiddie ably defended the cause, but the decision was handed to their opponents.

Band

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The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" This is being formed in honor of the parents who will be present for Tech's annual Parents' Day.

After several column lefts, about faces, etc., the Techians will form the usual Double T, paying tribute to the students of Tech. They will remain in this position while President Jones announces the winners and presents the awards, of the Parents' Day contests that were staged. Following this presentation, the band will render the Matador Song; and immediately thereafter leave the field.

The band is composed of 103 members, far surpassing this summer's expectations, but only 88 of these members are in the marching band.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. L. Kent, J. S. Johnston, George Simmons, Bill Collins, E. L. McBride, W. T. Gaston, Bruce Collier, Alma Lockhart, Durwood Eadley, John King, and Morley Jennings; Misses Margaret Weeks, Mabel Irwin, and Margaret Turner.

Club sponsors who assisted the patronesses in entertaining are Mrs. John Bowles and Mrs. Eleanor Chittwood.

BRING HER BY, FELLOWS

Yes fellows, bring your date by after the game or anytime for a delicious chicken or steak dinner... They are our specialties. We also serve the thickest malts you ever tasted... In fact anything you want we'll serve it the way you like it!

We Serve The Best And She'll Enjoy It

THE CHICKEN HOUSE

19th and Ave. R

BOWLING

YEE, STUDENTS... HERE IS REAL ENJOYMENT

8 Modern Alleys

SAME OLD PRICE AS LAST YEAR... 20 Cents per Line

LUBBOCK Bowling Club

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Tech Artist Course Presents

A new concert entertainment by PAUL DRAPER

"His genius is as amazing as it is entertaining."

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"He has a flair for music that could only belong to genius"

A Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Inc. Production

High School Auditorium Monday, October 19, 8 P. M.

Prices: \$1.25 (students only) \$1.50 Reserved Seats

(Tickets presented by other than original purchaser will be taken up at the door)