



The TOREADOR



President Clifford B. Jones Extends Greetings To All Returning Techsians

Tech Plays Texas Christian; Hope To Upset Horned Frogs

Today's Game Is Seventh In The Teams' Rivalry

Fort Worth Team Is Favored To Emerge From Game With Win

WHEN THE Red Raiders square off against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian this afternoon it will be the seventh gridiron meeting between the two schools. Once again, as in years gone by, the Frogs will be the favorites, but with Tech, as always, striving for an upset.

In the first homecoming game back in 1928, the Fort Worth team met and defeated the scarlet-clad plainsmen 28 to 6. In this second homecoming meeting of the two teams, the Raiders will be striving to avenge that loss, and better their record of four games lost and ten won in games played on this Christian day.

The Aggies have one of the most powerful teams in the Southwest this year, and are heavy favorites. This means little to the Morganmen as they have been the underdog in practically every game played this year. When the Raiders began their 1942 campaign with Baylor, Texas A&M, Rice and the Frogs on the schedule, they were favored to win over each of these teams except the Aggies. But the West Texans have not fared well, and face the Frogs with a badly battered team, and an even worse battered record behind them.

New Nutrition Course Opened

Requests have come for a refresher course in nutrition to be offered to homemakers who are graduates in home economics as well as professional workers in home economics and related fields. In compliance with these requests such a course is being offered during November at Tech, under the direction of Dr. Mina Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Dr. Alden Joins Army Mechanics

Dr. D. W. Alden, Professor in Foreign Languages, has resigned his position and enlisted in the army as a private in the Army Air Corps Technical division as a mechanic.

New Regulations Received In Signal Corps Eligibles

Requirements for enrollment in a Senior R.O.T.C. Signal Unit for students in agriculture, liberal arts or business administration have been received by the local R.O.T.C. unit from the Adjutant General under direction of Lt. Gen. Somervell.

Wind Thru The Sallyport Unearths Campus Dirt

(Editor's Note: Sally has been allowed to speak again for this issue in honor of those Techsians returning to the campus today; and also for those exes who are now serving the United States in some branch of the service. Here's hoping that you Exes enjoy hearing the voice of Sally again.)

Duo-Pianists To Present Concert Thursday Night

Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, American duo-pianists, and Mona Paulee, young mezzo-soprano, will appear in a joint concert of the Tech Artist Course Thursday, 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

Once A Techsian

... a person will always have a tender spot in his heart for Texas Tech and her traditions. He will often remember his days on the campus of a young school struggling for its very existence. He will recall from the days how this school grew from a gawky uncontrollable kid in 1925 until today when her very name commands respect not only on the nation's gridirons, but in the business offices also.

Always A Techsian

George Hay Becomes Head Of Engineering Society Mexico Subject Of Film Showing

Tribute Paid Exes Who Are In Service

Open Letter Also Expresses High Regard For Homecomers

Official Lists Show 1192 Exes In Armed Forces

Eighteen Listed As Killed In Action; Twenty-One Missing

Eighteen former students who have died in action—21 others listed officially as missing in action—1192 Techsians-exes in the Army, Navy and Marines! That is Texas Tech's servicemen contribution to the United States in the present war.

Welcome Back To School For Fourteenth Homecoming, Exes

By HELEN JOY SMITH, Toreador Staff Writer

Martin Is First Person To Reach Top Of Flagpole

Tech's ambitious and patriotic pole climbers have tried and failed, so it looks like a professional must restore the flag to the top of the pole and fix the pulley jam which has kept the Stars and Stripes absent for some time.

College Calendar

Table listing various college events, dates, and locations, including Homecoming, Las Vivarachus Luncheon, and various dinners.

Tech Speeds Up Educational Program To Match War Time

By MARY SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

Along with other colleges in the United States, Texas Tech has speeded up production—production in the sense of well equipped young men and women to contend with the present and post-war conditions—educating students who are able to meet any emergency.

With the opening of a 15 weeks summer school in 1942 to enable freshmen to finish college in three years, the accelerated program began. By this plan freshmen enter Tech in June after graduating from high school in May and receive 15 hours credit in the 15 weeks term or the equivalent of one-half of a regular college year. This enables students to receive their degrees after two 15 weeks summer sessions and three years of college work if all courses are passed.

A place where young men may enlist in army, navy or marine service has been provided on the campus in the office of Dr. Harry L. Kent, administrative assistant, who acts as reserve director at Tech.

The quota of Texas Tech for the enlisted reserve service of the Army was set for 650 men and a similar number for the navy. Tech encourages young men to enlist in the reserves so they may finish their undergraduate work before going into the armed services. The purpose of the Army and Navy reserve is to get superior men while after graduation from college, give promise of becoming better officers. The college is charged with selecting the best men within the limit of its quota.

Setup Explained

In order to acquaint young men of Texas Tech with the United States Reserves, reserve officers visited the campus in September and spoke to a convocation. Lieutenant Harper of the Marine Corps explained the opportunities offered in the Marines and the type of service young men would do when sent to a marine training school. He also explained the variety of service to which marines are detailed. Major Hange of Tech's ROTC unit spoke briefly on the functions of that organization and a speech was made by Lieutenant Beck of the ROTC concerning the Signal Corp Unit.

Lieut. Gregory represented the Army Air Corps Reserve, Major Holt from San Antonio, the Major Reserve, Lieut. King of the Naval Recruiting office in Dallas and Lieut. Binnion explained training to become a Naval Aviator.

In the Navy reserve, requirements are: a freshman or sophomore may enlist in what is known as Navy V-1. After passing his freshman year, the student must take an examination prepared and graded by the Navy which contains questions in English, mathematics and physics. If the student passes he may enter the Navy V-5, aviation or Navy V-7 which will make him a candidate for a deck or engineering officer and he remains in college two years. Upon graduation he leaves immediately for training as an officer.

Physical Phase Stressed

The Army plan is much the same as the Navy. After enrollment in the reserve the student is placed in an inactive status and is not subject to call by selective service boards. After taking the Army examination and graduation from college within the normal period, the young men go into the army as privates. Those doing outstanding work are sent to officer's training school.

In interest of Navy V-1 program, physical education courses are stressed with emphasis on endurance, agility, and competitive spirit. A special feature of the department of physical education this year is the course featuring calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, running, and obstacle races. The special obstacle course built behind the gymnasium and west of the football stadium is the gathering place for all V-1 enlistees every afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Pre-med students who have been accepted for entrance in Class A medical school are eligible to be appointed to the United States Naval Reserve. Recent changes in naval regulations make it possible for medical students to receive provisional commissions as ensigns in the Navy providing they pass the physical and other requirements.

After completing pre-medical courses the Tech student must enter a Class A medical college for the prescribed studies and serve

one year's internship in a civilian hospital or be accepted in the Navy.

Recruiters Here

The Marines sent Capt. John L. Clark and a recruiting party to Lubbock to enlist college students in the reserve October 29. If all papers were available complete enlistment could be made that day and the personal expense of a trip to Oklahoma City for enlistment could be avoided. Men interested in joining must be over 17 and not over 27 upon graduation. The Marine Corps school at Quantico, Va., is offering brief correspondence courses for officer candidate for the reserve in order that undergraduate students may prepare themselves to work in the Marine Corps. These courses may be taken in addition to regular college work. Six courses are being offered, each varying from two to eight lessons. No fee is charged for the courses which are entirely on a voluntary basis. No special study is proposed or required.

Techans responded readily to the call of the reserves but Tech has not yet filled its quota of men for the reserves. Lacking 499 men from the two divisions, army and navy combined, Tech contemplates filling this quota as soon as possible and urges students to take advantage of the reserves.

With the outbreak of the war, Tech established and enlarged numerous school military branches. Growing from a single unit organization, Tech ROTC enrollment has broken all previous records. The group now totals 687 men. The engineer's unit consists of 454 students. Before the outbreak of the war this was the only unit on the Tech campus. A special military training unit was opened in January, 1942 but the War Department has not yet given the unit an official status. By enrolling in ROTC, members receive physical education credit as well as training which will aid them after enlistment in U. S. service.

Approximately 100 boys are enlisted in the signal corps, which is a new unit in connection with the ROTC. Lieut. Gen. Sommerville has just advised President Clifford B. Jones that students of agriculture, liberal arts and business administration may be enrolled in the signal corps of the ROTC if they have had a year of algebra, a year of physics and a half year of trigonometry.

The notice said no allowance is made for radio amateurs who are not engineers and foreign language majors must meet all requirements for the other groups.

Five activities of the corps are: photography, signal training, supply, intelligence and communication, incorporated to make a broader appeal to students. Agencies of the signal communications communications branch are: pigeon, radio, visual, sound and wire. Lieut. L. A. Booth and William Beck came from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey to take over duties with the newly organized signal corps. Major C. H. Swick, head of Texas Tech's Military Tactics, was assigned to duty in the Engineering school in Fort Belvoir, Va., for the month of October, but has returned to his position at Tech.

Girls Interested

Not only the boys of Tech are going into the armed forces but so are the girls. That is, after they reach the age of 21, which is the age requirement of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Lieuts. Ross Smothers and Virginia Williams of the WAAAC's arrived in Lubbock early in October to recruit women between the ages of 21 and 45 for services on the home front. Unfortunately, Tech does not have a WAAAC reserve but after hearing the two lieutenants speak, many girls on the campus made plans to do their bit in helping win the war by taking the man's place on the home front when they reach the age of 21.

Capt. Weston of the military science department directs the women's rifle classes. An addition of facilities to enable more girls to take riflery has been established in the department of women's physical education. There are 32 in the beginners class and eight in the advanced class which is the highest number enrolled in the history of the school and plans are being made to have a rifle team.

The engineering division of Texas Tech is contributing much to further the war program. O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, as chairman of the North West Texas committee of Engineering, Sci-

ence and Management War Training courses, has appointed directors from the faculty in his division to organize defense courses throughout North West Texas. Those men chosen by Dean Adams were: Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing; Prof. J. H. Murchough, head of the department of civil engineering; and Prof. C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering.

The ESMWT is designed to train men and women to work in the signal corps, war industries, and civil service. As a prerequisite the man or woman must have a high school education and have completed two years of high school math and one year of high school physics or the equivalent. College students are not eligible if they plan to enroll in college a year after taking the course. No tuition fee is charged but the students must supply their own textbooks and equipment. In addition, they are given a great opportunity to those desiring to be of service to their country. ESMWT courses provide the all round basic training for men seeking pre-induction and pre-enlistment preparation for special positions in the signal corps; Navy and Marine, Coast Guard and Air Corps; radio operators in police and airway radio stations and similar fields, and radio men for industry and equipment manufacturing.

Sixty-eight prospective students attended the organization meeting of ESMWT of the radio fundamentals class opened September 29, in Lubbock. Over 50 per cent of the defense courses are made up of women.

The course in Radio Fundamentals taught in Lubbock will train students for jobs in broadcasting stations, airway and police radio, industries making radio and other war equipment and for signal corps work in the armed forces.

CPT Work Carried On

The different courses and towns in which they were taught under the direction of the above-mentioned faculty members are: Radio Fundamentals, part I, in Brownwood and San Angelo; Engineering Fundamentals, part II, Lubbock, Amarillo and San Angelo; Engineering Drawing, Amarillo; Math for High School Teachers, Amarillo; Production Control, Fort Worth; Time and Motion Study, Ft. Worth; Industrial Safety Engineering, Ft. Worth; Machine Drawing, Amarillo and Lubbock; Engineering Mechanics, Ft. Worth; Industrial Safety Engineering, Amarillo and Pampa; Strength of Materials, Ft. Worth; and Production Engineering, Ft. Worth.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration of Tech, operating under the Department of Agriculture, offers a Civil Pilots Training course to those students enlisted in the army or naval air corps reserve. Robert L. Mason, coordinator of the CPT program said anyone between the ages of 17 and 37 years of age who has failed the final in the regular army air corps is eligible to take this course. Also men between the ages of 18 and 27 years who have first made application for training as an aviation cadet and were not accepted are eligible for this training provided they have made a score of at least 65 on their aviation cadet mental examination.

Weekly Program Given

The next elementary flight training course is expected to open about the middle of November. The course will be followed by secondary, cross country and instrument flying courses, the entire training period requiring approximately eight months. Upon completion, the trainees will be put into active duty in the Army as flight instructors, may be retained in CPT schools as instructors or may be assigned jobs as service pilots for Army transport planes, ferry pilots or airline transport pilots. Successful applicants for the training will be sworn into service before entering training.

To acquaint students with actual happenings on the war front, the office of extension and the Office of War Information is sponsoring 20 patriotic programs, one each Monday night in the Chemistry auditorium lasting about an hour. These sound films, some in color, are free to the public and some of the subjects are: *For Tonight: Mexico Builds a Democracy; Western Front; Ring of Steel; Women in Defense; The Marines Have Landed.*

Homecoming Curtailed

Tech has been forced to make several sacrifices because of the toll the war has taken. In order to cut down on expenses, elaborate plans for homecoming were modified. Club floats for the Homecoming Parade may not exceed \$10 expenditure. There was some discussion over the possibility of floats and the traditional bonfire because of the shortage of materials; however, the administrative committee has decided to proceed with the proposed plans but the floats will not be as elaborate as in the past.

Texas Tech's annual Varsity Show may not be held this year. At least plans for the production and sponsoring will not be accepted by the administrative council until the second semester because of the possible reduction of enrollment and scarcity of materials for staging the production.

Perhaps the most effective change made by the war in the curricula of Tech is the reduction of holidays to one day for Thanksgiving and 36 days for Christmas, with no Easter holidays. This was done so the 15 weeks summer course may not overlap the long term and because of transportation difficulties.

Plans For Blood Bank

Plans for a blood bank on the campus were approved by the student council. The outlined plan is to secure a mobile Red Cross unit to be established on the campus long enough to type the students that are willing to donate their blood to a blood bank for shipment to base hospitals overseas. Under present plans, the unit will return, secure the blood and transform it into non-perishable powder for shipment.

Scrap Collected

Women students are collecting old metal compact and lipstick tubes for the scrap metal drive being staged in Lubbock. Other students are contributing all available scrap metal.

The Teacher's Placement Bureau of which Dr. Doyle Jackson is director, said 130 teachers have been placed through that bureau this year and 100 more are needed. Only 21 men teachers were placed as compared with 78 of last year.

Dr. Samuel G. Lutz, representative of the Naval Research Laboratories was on Tech campus October 8 interviewing both senior and graduate students interested in chemistry, physics, math, metallurgy, radio engineering, electrical engineering and metallurgical engineering. Application blanks were filled out and directly upon graduation, applicants will receive appointments to Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C. The U. S. Civil Service Commission is recruiting metallurgists for civilian war service of the government. Tech graduates are eligible for positions paying as high as \$5,000 a year if the proposed examination is passed.

Dairy Department Active

To increase efficiency in dairy manufactures is the purpose of the dairy department in conducting research on the quality of milk, butter and cheese to be consumed by the army camps. Students in that department are trained to become supervisors of large dairy manufacturers and after enlistment in the army to be placed in the medical corps where they will be in charge of sanitary conditions of camp food, maintaining laboratories where the qualities of the milk and milk products may be tested.

The work being done by the dairies and laboratory has been called the No. 1 defense of the nation and most of the graduates from this department have received temporary deferment from selective service boards so they may carry on their valuable work in the Tech laboratories are: Using various tests on milk to determine its suitability for the making of cheese, testing kinds of cream for the making of butter, testing finished products for testing finished products of various manufacturers.

Castor beans are being raised by the agronomy students this year and research is being conducted on the oil bearing quality of the beans. This summer year, a carload of sugar beets will be produced to encourage home production of them. With the emphasis placed on back to the farm for livelihood, the department of animal husbandry is stressing the correct feeding of cattle and sheep. As a service to this section of the country, the agriculture students again will start an intensive campaign on grasshopper poisoning. Last year the agrics constructed a poison spreader which was used as a pattern for the county of Lubbock in destroying the pests.

Increasing demands of the federal government for locally trained men to fill positions as range conservationists and soil technicians have prompted several changes in the curriculum in the Division of Agriculture. These changes are in the form of optional courses which permit students majoring in agronomy to choose between crop, soils and range management for their specialization. Majors in animal husbandry may choose between animal husbandry, dairy industry, poultry husbandry and range management.

First Aid

Last year the Home Economics Division sponsored Red Cross First Aid courses and approximately 200 girls enrolled for the course. College credit was received but the six weeks course taught the girls what to do in an emergency. Last year Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, and the Home Economics Club conducted the sale of defense stamps in all buildings of the campus. This practice is continued this year every Friday in the Home Economics building.

A campaign for the making of surgical masks a Red Cross bandage project, was begun Tuesday, November 3, in Annex B. With a quota of 4,800 masks all students who can sew are urged to volunteer for this service. Twenty-four volunteers each afternoon will be needed to meet the quota in a month. Members of Phi U. and senior home economics majors will be monitors of the project. Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, head of the department of clothing and textiles is supervisor.

Refresher Course Offered

Thursday, November 5, marked the end of a class on Red Cross Nutrition taught by Dean Weeks. Tasty Crey, Mrs. Neva Eaves, and the food department also have completed courses in Red Cross Nutrition. In answer to many requests from graduates in home economics as well as professional workers in home economics related fields, a nutrition refresher course taught by Dr. Lamb, of the foods and nutrition department to acquaint these former students of the new findings in the field of foods and their place in the present war was started November 4.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Dr. Mina Lamb are on the State Committee of Defense.

Last, but surely not least, Tech has contributed the services and some lives of its students to the winning of this war. Located in the entrance of the administration

Petroleum Engineers Hear

Charles Naramore, executive secretary of the petroleum division of AIME spoke to the Society of Petroleum Engineers at their meeting held Monday night. Although this is sponsored by the society, freshmen and sophomore students who were interested in hearing Mr. Naramore speak were invited.

R.O.T.C. Sets All-Time High

By MARIETTA WILCOX
Toreador Staff Writer

Traditions Feature Of College History

By DOROTHY MONTGOMERY

Caught in the faded Toreador files is the colorful history of a school, pioneered with the spirit of the west and made rich with traditions which symbolize the code upon which it was founded.

In October, 1925, Tech opened its doors for classes and the students began to breathe into it, a spirit which has become its name. A spirit as free as the winds which sweep the West Texas Plains.

In order to catch this college life between book covers a group of students formed a press club and elected a staff to publish a yearbook titled "La Ventana." James Biggers was elected the first editor and in the third year of publication this purpose was set forth: "In presenting this third volume of La Ventana, the staff has tried to make tangible, through word and picture, the spirit of Texas Tech and its progress as an institution." Through the years La Ventana has held true to this tradition and has made a name for itself in the collegiate world.

Engineers Organize

An Engineering society was organized in the spring of 1926 and in 1927 an annual Engineers' banquet was begun, on the first Saturday night in March and since that time has been held on this date. The Engineers' Ball which was begun November 18, 1927 was held in the gymnasium and has been an annual affair.

In 1932 the Military Club began a tradition, the annual Military ball, held February 22 in the armory on College avenue and tenth street, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Fish day is made colorful by the traditional battle between the sophomores and freshmen the night before. In 1926, the first fish day, the sun dawned to find the flag pole greased and the rope cut 20 feet above the ground.

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Mina Marie Wolf Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition here on the campus received her B. A. in 1932, and her M. S. degree here. She got her Doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Charlotte Ballow, 1939 graduate in home economics, has established the first nursery school in Texas for children whose mothers work in defense plants. She is in charge of this nursery and of parent education in Texarkana.

Hazel Phipps, 1936 graduate of the home economics school is now Extension Specialist at A&M College.

Martin Van Schoed received his B. S. degree in 1939 and his M. S. in dairy manufacturing. He did post graduate work at Michigan State College. While there he did research work and was co-author of five published scientific and five unpublished articles.

Jamie Caviness, B. S. in 1941, Master's in 1942, was appointed on the Agriculture staff on the campus. He recently resigned to enter the army.

Frank Tolbert, who did work in the journalism department here is now on the editorial staff of the *Leathernecks*, official publication of the Marines. He was formerly sports writer for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

Rollin Herald, 1941 graduate of journalism is in the photographic division of the American Aircraft Corporation at Grand Prairie.

Two graduates from the journalism department are now in the field of athletics. Polk Robison, 1934 graduate, is freshman coach here on the campus. Acting coach for two years at Notre Dame, Ed McKeever graduated from Tech in 1935 in the field of journalism. He was assistant backfield coach for the Raiders two years. From here he went to Boston College where he coached two years. Two weeks ago he was chosen Coach of the Week by the United Press.

Marshall Formby, state senator from this district, received his degree in 1932. He was county judge of Dickens county before he went to the senate in 1940. Mr. Formby is also a corporal in the army, stationed at New Orleans.

State Representative from this district Hop Halsey attended Tech in 1936. He finished in the University of Texas Law School. In 1938 he was elected to the House of Representatives. He is in training in the Army Air Corps now.

Frank Gradyman, 1941 graduate in the field of business administration received his Master's degree from Northwestern University in August, 1942. He is now an instructor there.

building is a large gold board adorned with red, white and blue flags which contains or will contain soon the names of 1,142 Techans who are known to be immediately connected with the armed services. Thirty-two of these students are reported either killed or missing in action. Surely Texas Tech will make a noble effort to supplement the all-sacrificing work being done by loyal Techans on the fighting front.

Tech Exes Rate High Places In Business World

Tech may be one of the youngest colleges in the nation, but it is doubtful if any other school can match it for brilliant graduates per year of existence.

From one border of the United States to the other, Texas Tech students are known for the quality of its graduates are able to select their jobs from a number of offers. In industrial, business, and scholastic lines ex-Techans are listed highest. Mention only a few.

Jerome Sanders of Haskell who received his B. S. in chemical engineering in 1929 is now superintendent of a plant with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. He got his Master's and Doctor's degrees at Yale. While there he published several scientific articles.

Desart Halcumb, 1937 graduate in chemical engineering, is with the Universal Oil Products Co. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. He has written approximately 115 important articles on chemical engineering in relation to the oil industry.

Frank Spuhler, 1934 graduate in chemical engineering, received his Doctor's degree from the University of Texas. He is now with the Humble Oil Company of Houston.

Styles Roberts received his B. S. from Tech in 1934. He also got a Master's degree here and his Doctor's at the University of Colorado. He is doing research work with the Texas Oil Company.

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Bill Barnett Associate Editor

Democracy Keynote Of Campus History

By HELEN JOY SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1925, when Texas Tech first opened its doors to students, a democratic form of student government has been efficiently guided by sixteen Student Council presidents.

On this fourteenth annual homecoming celebration Tech can boast of only one woman Student Council president and only once has a president been re-elected for a second term.

John Young directed student affairs during the first school year of 1925-26 and is the only Student Council president who has not been elected by the student body. Young transferred as a sophomore pre-med student from Ahlberg Christian college and was placed in office by Tech officials.

C. W. Ratliff, now managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, succeeded Young as Student Council president for 1926-27.

Successing Ratliff as the third president during 1927-28, was Leslie A. Jennings.

Jack Maddox, a representative of the engineering division which claims the majority of the presidents, was elected to guide the student body during 1928-29.

The next three years of Student government were very successful with Hogue Williams, 1929-30, Wayne Castleberry, 1930-31, and Don Maddox, 1931-32, as council presidents.

In 1932-33, Basil Hill, textile engineer from Lamesa, claimed the honor of holding the presidency of two of the most prominent organizations on the campus, Student Council and the Double "T" Association.

Ray Moore, Council president in 1933-34, is now a dry goods merchant in Muleshoe.

Leon Ince had the most glorious political career of all Student Council presidents. He won a 2 to 1 victory over his opponent in 1934-35 and was re-elected as Student Council president in 1935-36, the only president to serve two terms.

The eleventh president of the Student Council was Claude Thompson who served his term in 1936-37.

The reign of "masculine rule" was broken by the "Leader in Petticoat Rule", Maxine Fry, in 1937-38. Miss Fry has been the only girl to fill the office of Student Council president. She was a junior journalism major and a Floydada yearbook beauty. Maxine Fry McCollough is now living in Midland.

With the election of James Huff-

Tech Draws From Nation

By MAXINE BEASLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

A cosmopolitan college — Texas Tech.

Since the beginning of Texas Technological College in 1925, forty-three states have been represented, as well as the District of Columbia and 11 foreign countries, including China, Korea, Ireland, Alaska, Turkey, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, India, Mexico, and Brazil.

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri have been represented every year since the beginning of Texas Tech, while years in which other states have sent students follows: Indiana, nine; California, 12; Colorado, 14; Kansas, 13; Alabama, six; Arkansas, 12; Arizona, ten; Kentucky, three; South Dakota, three; Tennessee, nine; South Carolina, three; Virginia, four; Louisiana, nine; Wisconsin, one; Pennsylvania, eight; Wyoming, eight; Illinois, ten; Ohio, ten; Massachusetts, three; West Virginia, five; Georgia, two; Idaho, nine; Iowa, eight; Mississippi, five; North Carolina, three; Minnesota, two; New Jersey, six; Nebraska, three; New Hampshire, three; Washington, two; Oregon, four; New York, two; Utah, two; Maryland, one; Connecticut, three; Michigan, three; North Dakota, one; Florida, one; Montana, one; Puerto Rico, two; India, one; Mexico, three; Brazil, one. The District of Columbia has been represented three years.

Enrollment figures reached an all-time high in 1939-40, when the enrollment was 4246. Other years were: 1925-26, 1043; 1926-27, 1535; 1927-28, 1682; 1928-29, 2088; 1929-30, 2353; 1930-31, 2319; 1931-32, 2155; 1932-33, 2332; 1933-34, 2361; 1934-35, 2684; 1935-36, 2748; 1936-37, 3010; 1937-38, 3494; 1938-39, 3896; 1940-41, 4076; 1941-42, 3824; 1942-43, 2852.

The Panama Canal Zone leads all foreign countries in the number of years represented, seven. Others are: China, three; Korea, one; Ireland, one; Turkey, two; Hawaii, three; Alaska, one; Puerto Rico, two; India, one; Mexico, three; Brazil, one. The District of Columbia has been represented three years.

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Homecoming Record To Be Tested By Frogs Today

Tech Has Won Ten, Lost Four In Past

Khaki Added Color For Game Locale; Shoe Race Scheduled

By MARIE STREET
Toreador Staff Writer

THIS YEAR Texas Tech sees its first wartime homecoming as its many exes return, many of them clad in khaki.

Today, the seventeen year old Tech stages its fourteenth annual homecoming celebration—a tradition started back in 1928 when Jack Maddox, president of the student body, invited exes back to the two year old campus.

Longhorns, Bears Meet Today, Top Conference Play

In the Southwest Conference top games this week the Baylor Bears will meet the Texas University Longhorns today in Austin in what may be the title game.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play, and both have dropped one game outside of the conference. Texas lost a close one to Northwestern by three points, and the Bruins were nosed out one touchdown by the powerful Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The Biblemen are favorites to win the conference pennant, and were sailing smoothly toward that title until the Bears reared up from their supposed cellar post to take their first three conference games.

Southern Methodist, who dropped several early season games and then upset the Corpus Christi Naval Base, lost last week to Texas. Today the Methodist face the Texas Aggies, most disappointing team in the circuit. The Methodist have played but one conference game, that with the Longhorns, while the Aggies have met defeat at the hands of Texas Christian and Baylor and have taken a decisive victory from the Arkansas Razorbacks, cellar team of the league.

The Rice Institute Owls, last weeks winner over Tech 19 to 7, journey to Fayetteville for a conference game with the Porkers. Rice has played one conference game, losing it to the Texas Longhorns, while the Porkers have lost to T. C. U., Baylor, Texas and Texas A. & M.

- Nov. 22, 1928, Texas Tech 6, Texas Christian 25
- Nov. 11, 1929, Texas Tech 0, Simmons Univ. 21
- Nov. 27, 1930, Texas Tech 53, Abilene Christian 6
- Nov. 19, 1931, Texas Tech 32, New Mexico Univ. 7
- Nov. 11, 1932, Texas Tech 14, Baylor Univ. 2
- Nov. 11, 1933, Texas Tech 7, Simmons Univ. 0
- Nov. 15, 1934, Texas Tech 48, DePaul Univ. 19
- Nov. 11, 1935, Texas Tech 6, Arizona Univ. 7
- Oct. 23, 1936, Texas Tech 12, Centenary 6
- Nov. 4, 1937, Texas Tech 13, Duquesne 0
- Nov. 11, 1938, Texas Tech 13, Gonzaga 0
- Nov. 19, 1939, Texas Tech 19, Marquette 22
- Nov. 16, 1940, Texas Tech 12, Wake Forest 7
- Nov. 8, 1941, Texas Tech 13, Creighton 6

Ex-Lettermen Of Tech Found From Coast To Coast

Many Have Resigned Positions To Enter "Uncle's" Service

Homecoming is Homecoming only in thought to numerous ex-lettermen of Tech, scattered over the world in every branch of the service, in coaching positions ranging from Notre Dame university and other major colleges and universities to the smallest high schools, and in businesses and trades all over the United States. Uncle Sam has taken the majority of the lettermen from the Tech campus.

The Toreador, through assistance from W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Athletic committee, Tech coaches, the registrar's and alumni offices, and other sources of information, has compiled a partial list of ex-lettermen now deceased, in service, in coaching positions, and formerly in coaching positions resigned for service.

In Service

The Techies in service are: Dudley Akins, 1938, Army Air corps, China; Curtis Allen, 1929, Army Air Corps; Thayne Amonett, 1940-41, Army Air corps, South Plains Flying school; Ross Ayers, 1929-30, 130th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Bowie, Brownwood; Tyrus Bain, 1939-40-41, Ensign, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.; Raymond Barton, 1931-32-33, Lieutenant, junior grade, Navy, Athens, Ga.; J. V. Beachamp, 1933-34-35, Army Medical corps, Fort Bliss, Tex.;

Francis Bingham, 1939-40-41, Army Air corps, Lubbock Army Flying school; Les Browning, 1934-35-36, reports to Navy November 11; Charlie Calhoun, 1938-39, Army Air corps, South Plains; Vaughn Corley, 1926-27-28, Lieutenant, Navy, St. Mary's, Calif.; Harold Crites, 1931-32, Ensign, Navy, Athens, Ga.; Warren Cudd, 1941, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Charles Daniel, 1939-40, Army Air corps, Bainbridge, Ga.; Bill Davis, 1935-38-39, Navy, Athens, Ga.;

Gwynn Dowell, 1932-33-34, Ensign, Navy; Corpus Christi; Tom Douglass, 1939-40-41, Tech, Army Air corps engineers; Robert Duncan, Marine corps, San Diego, Cal.; Pat Farris, 1941, Army Air corps, Lubbock Army Flying school; Raymond Flusche, 1937-38-39, Army Air corps, overseas; Byron Gilbreath, 1941, Army Air corps, Chicago; Braxton Gilmore, 1933-34-35, in service; Frank Guzik, 1936-37-38, in

service: L. D. Harris, 1925-26, Petty Officer, Navy; Milton Hill, 1927-33-39-40, Seaman, 2nd class, Navy, Corpus Christi; Bobby Holmes, 1937-38, Fort Dueschane, Utah; Phillip Harmon, Army Air corps, Miami, Fla.; Mule Kayser, 1931, in service; Martin Kuykendall, 1937, Army Air corps, LAFS; Cyrus LaMaster, 1933, Corporal, Army Air corps, Cambridge, Mass.; George Langford, 1929-30-31, Army Air corps, LAFS; Newman Ledbetter, 1940-41, Ferry Command, Miami, Fla.; Glen Lowe, 1939-40-41, Army Air corps, LAFS;

Aubrey McCarty, Army Air corps, Caribbean division; Benny McWilliams, Navy, Athens, Ga.; Malcolm Martin, 1932-33-34, Ensign, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lonnie McCurry, 1937-38-39-40, Lieutenant, Marine corps, Quantico, Va.; E. J. McKnight, 1937-38-39-40, in service; Rafe Nabors, 1937-38-39-40, Army Air corps, LAFS; Walker Nichols, 1934-35-36, reports November 11 to Navy.

Yancey Price, 1931-32-33, Officers Training school, Fort Francis, Warren, Wyoming; Woodrow Ramsey, 1937, Army Air corps, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Herschel Ramsey, 1935-36-37, Navy, Athens, Ga.; Jack Shanks, 1937-40-41, Army; Lewis Spears, 1936, 2nd Lieutenant, Army Air corps, Sheppard Field; C. L. Storrs, 1937-38-39-40, Navy, Athens, Ga.;

Prince Scott, 1937-38-39-40, Army Air corps, Sheppard Field; Elmer Tarbox, 1938, Army Air corps, China; Lacy Turner, 1931-32-33, recently left Brownwood high school for Army; Clarence Tillery, 1939-40-41, Army Signal corps, California; Albert Williams, 1941, Naval Air corps, Corpus Christi; Rex Williams, 1938-39, Army Air corps, Miami, Fla.; Hoyt Waldrep, 1938-39, Navy; Art Weber, 1941, Navy, Athens, Ga.; Walter Webster, 1940, Navy, Athens, Ga.;

Ex Raiders Who Coach

Elva Baker, 1931-32-33, Goose Creek high school; Gene Barnett, 1937-38, Memphis high school; Orville Brothers, 1928-29, Tulsa university; Demp Cannon, Coffeyville, Kans., high school; Harris Cheek, Rails high school; Adrian Clark, 1932-33-34, Sweetwater high school; Leonard Curfman, 1932-33-34, Hermligh high school; Harvey Dunn, Clovis, N. M., high school; Will Edleman, Friona high school; Wilmer Green, Matador high school; Toby Greer, 1931-32-33, Lovington, N. M., high school; Volney Hill, 1925-26, Tahoka high school; Alvin Katrola, 1934-35, Kermit high



HEAD COACH LEO "DUTCH" MEYER - T. C. U. -
★
★
★
Horned Frogs Record Is Good, Thanks Go To Meyer

Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer has been at Texas Christian since the fall of 1917 as student and coach, with the execution of one year he took to serve as a lieutenant in World War I and another to coach at Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth.

Freshman football and varsity baseball coach was Meyer's title from 1923 until 1933. In 1934 he was made head football coach, and is now serving his ninth year in that capacity. That is longer by three years than any of his predecessors served.

In his eight completed seasons as head coach, the Dutchman's teams have won 57 games, lost 27, and tied five, for a percentage of .669. In conference competition the Horned Frogs have taken 28, dropped 16, and tied four, for a .625 figure. In non-conference play the Meyer-coached elevens have won 29, lost 12, and tied one, for a percentage of .702.

Coaches who went into service from schools where they were coaching are: Frank Guzik, Elmer Moore, Littlefield high school; A. B. Murphy, 1936-37, Littlefield high school; Jim Neill, 1934-35-36, Lamessa high school; Winfield Nicklaus, 1925-26-27, West Texas State Teachers college; Walker Nichols, 1934-35-36, assistant coach, Texas Tech; George Philbrick, 1936-37-38, Perryton high school;

Laurence Priddy, 1932-33-34, Sweetwater high school; J. C. Thomas, Holliday high school; Dennis Vinzant, 1926-28-29, East Texas State Teachers college; Dixie White, 1938-39, Lubbock high school.

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Laurence Priddy, 1932-33-34, Sweetwater high school; J. C. Thomas, Holliday high school; Dennis Vinzant, 1926-28-29, East Texas State Teachers college; Dixie White, 1938-39, Lubbock high school.

Raiders Trail Foes In Six Game Rivalry

Christians Have Four Game Margin; Tech Has Won Once

By BO BACHMAN
Toreador Sports Writer

TEXAS TECH was an infant institution when Texas Christian became its first opponents. Following the year of the establishment of Tech, the Red Raiders, in their second season of football, invaded the T. C. U. campus and engaged the Horned Frogs, a Southwest conference aggregation of long standing in grid-iron conflict.

The Christians won a bitter contest that year, 28 to 16, starting a rivalry which included six games before the game today. The Raiders, under their first coach E. Y. Freeland, lost again to the Frogs the following year, 16 to 6, and went down in 1928, 28 to 6.

Peter Cawthon took over the helm of the Men in Red in 1929 and in his starting years, the Raiders again fell before the Christians, 22 to 0 in 1929 and 26 to 0 in 1930.

In those first years Tech continued to grow, but could never seem to measure up to the strength of the powerful team from Cowtown. The Raiders never stopped fighting, but the Christians were too powerful in those early years, and won a decisive victory each time.

After a five-year lapse in grid-iron rivalry, the Froggies, then under Leo "Dutch" Meyer, scheduled White, 1938-39, Lubbock high school.

Coaches who went into service from schools where they were coaching are: Frank Guzik, Elmer Moore, Littlefield high school; A. B. Murphy, 1936-37, Littlefield high school; Jim Neill, 1934-35-36, Lamessa high school; Winfield Nicklaus, 1925-26-27, West Texas State Teachers college; Walker Nichols, 1934-35-36, assistant coach, Texas Tech; George Philbrick, 1936-37-38, Perryton high school;

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Laurence Priddy, 1932-33-34, Sweetwater high school; J. C. Thomas, Holliday high school; Dennis Vinzant, 1926-28-29, East Texas State Teachers college; Dixie White, 1938-39, Lubbock high school.



Tech's yell leader, Flora Lee "Bill" Williams, is wearing a Barbara Field—Original—from Stephens Dry Goods. "Bill" chooses Delisco O'Deb black toeless shoes to complete her ensemble. "Bill's" home is in Farwell; she is a senior journalism major and a member of Las Vivarachas. She resides in Women's Dormitory No. 1.

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Tech Is Symbol Of Education's Growth

By DOROTHY MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

FROM COTTON FIELD to a campus with eye-attracting Spanish buildings—from 1,000 to 3,000 students—from 40 to 315 employees—from four to 31 buildings—these are a few of the steps which have marked the growth of Texas Technological college from its meager beginning to its place as the largest school of its kind and age in America, and the third largest of any kind in Texas.

Officials expected less than 500 students to enroll back on September 28, 1925, at the opening. But 1,043 boys and girls swamped the offices to register the first day.

There wasn't room to house them on or near the campus—there wasn't room to provide them with a liberal education—so Dr. Horn sent out a call for help. He pleaded with the citizens of Lubbock for rooms, he went to Austin for money for equipment.

The better to present his case, he wore a suit made entirely in the Tech textile plant and one of the first projects. A suit made of materials from West Texas, woven, dyed, and tailored in the shops at the cost of one dollar.

That was the first of many battles to keep the school in existence and growing. But despite its many handicaps, the school moved forward.

Lubbock wasn't the thriving city it is now back in 1925. The population was only around 12,000 and the streets were nothing but mud for many blocks from business area to campus. Sidewalks were unknown for most of the way. In fact, when it rained opening day, registration officials were forced to wade mud in the darkness to take the first registration fees to a bank.

No business buildings were anywhere close to the campus. There was nothing but prairie for almost a mile between campus and town. Prairie dogs and rabbits were the inhabitants who were on most familiar ground. Walking across the campus between classes students could catch the animals playing.

The first buildings put up in 1924 were the Home Economics, the Livestock Judging Pavilion, the Administration building, and the Textile Engineering building. The Administration building, located at the south side of the circle, houses administrative offices of the college, including those of the President, Business Manager, and Registrar; other business offices; office of the Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences; office of the Dean of Women; office of the Dean of Men; departmental offices; and classrooms of the division of arts and sciences. In the original plan the Ad building was to

Raider's Record One Of Best In Football World

Fifty-Four Games Lost In Seventeen Years Is History

By BILL BARNETT
Toreador Associate Editor

When the Texas Tech Red Raiders battled it out with the Rice Owls last Saturday, it was the fifty-seventh new opponent that the Raiders have faced in their seventeen year history. In 1925, their initial year on the gridiron, the Raiders began a part of Tech school life that has grown and grown, until at the present time the Raiders are as much a part of the school as the rest of the student body.

The scarlet clad warriors began football here by playing such teams as Clarendon College, Sul Ross, Montezuma, and other small schools within easy traveling distance of the campus. Raiders of yesteryear laid a firm foundation and as the years have rolled by the West Texans have risen in power and name until at the present time their name is recognized throughout the nation as a power in the football world.

In 1929 the Raiders had the worst season in their records. They were able to win only one game over Wayland Baptist College, tie two others, and lose seven. The following year the Raider fate was almost the same, their being able to come out on the heavy end of the score only three times.

With the departure of E. Y. Freeland, first head coach of Tech from 1925 through 1929, and the appointment of Pete Cawthon to succeed Freeland, Tech began to produce bigger and better teams as the years rolled by.

No matter who faced the Red Raiders, they usually met the fate of the term of 1924-43. It was not built from appropriated funds, but is entirely a self-updating project. It provides classrooms, and office space for the Department of Journalism and other departments, the student semi-weekly paper—The Toreador, the college yearbook—La Ventana, the library and reading room, and quarters for the Tech Press.

The four residence halls were erected between 1934 and 1941, and are situated near the main drives of the campus. Named for former chairmen of the Tech Board of Directors, the two men's dormitories, Jim West hall and Joe Sneed hall erected in 1934 and 1939 respectively, are situated on the east side of the campus. The two women's dormitories, built in 1934 and 1941, are located southeast of the Administration building. These four halls house 320 students each.

North of the Home Management house is Casa Linda, a cooperative house operated in connection with the Division of Home Economics. It houses 17 girls, and was

of all opponents of the Red and Black Southwest Conference teams some with fine records before the game fell before the growing fury of the Scarlet clad Raiders from the Plains. Though some of these teams went away from the game with a victory, none of them went away with the idea that Tech was a snap team. Win, lose, or draw, the Raiders were always battling down to their last reserve.

In 1940, Cawthon's final year as mentor here, the Techs hung up their best record. This year they tied one, lost one, and won the other nine. Last season their record was almost as good with but one loss in regular season play but dropped their post season Sun Bowl game to Tulsa, to mar their record.

The Raiders have played in three "bowl" games to date, but have not fared so well. A jinx seems to be hanging over the heads of the Red and Blacks, as they have not won any of their three bowl games.

In 1937, their first year to play a post season game, the West Texans dropped a close game to West Virginia in the Sun Bowl. After sixty minutes of grueling play the Virginians emerged with a 7 to 6 victory.

The following year the Plainsmen journeyed to Dallas for a game with the St. Mary's Gaels in the Cotton Bowl. They fared no better, and despite the fine playing of Tarbox and Company, dropped a 13 to 20 battle to the Californians.

Last season in El Paso the Morgans met the same fate handed other Tech bowl teams, and lost to Tulsa's Golden Hurricane 6 to 0 in the Sun Bowl.

In seventeen years the Raiders have played teams that represent fifteen states throughout the union. These states include Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Arizona, Kansas, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Montana, Wisconsin, Missouri, California, Florida, and North Carolina.

Of these fifteen states the Raiders have met foes on their home soil in each of them except West Virginia, 1937 Sun Bowl opponents. This places Tech as having one of the most widely traveled, as well

as widely known, teams in the nation.

In total points scored the best year in Tech was 1932 when the Raiders amassed a total of 409 points while holding their opponents to 45. This record will stand up against any other major record in the nation both offensively and defensively.

For season after season the Raiders have a great many points more to their credit than do their opponents. They have won 113 games, and totaled 2,930 points. In the course of this they have lost only 53 games and tied 14, and allowed their opponents to score only 1,349 points. Tech has outscored their opponents 1,581 points, more than the foes of the Raiders have totaled.

History Of Faculty Is Progressive One

By MARGARET LONG
Toreador Staff Writer

There are 118 members of the present Texas Tech faculty who are probably better equipped to trace the history of Texas Tech than anyone else for they were here when it opened in 1925 and have remained throughout the 17 year history of the school.

In the group are: A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture; W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry and chairman of the athletic board; J. H. Murdough, head of the civil engineering department; L. T. Patton, head of the geology department; Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics; Johnnie H. McCrery, head of foods and nutrition department; James M. Gordon, dean of liberal arts and sciences; R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology department; Hulda Wild Marshall, assistant professor of chemistry;

A. W. Evans, head of the department of education and psychology; W. B. Gates, professor of English; Eunice Joiner Gates, associate professor of Spanish, but originally of the English faculty; C. B. Qualia, head of foreign languages; George Smallwood, professor of English; J. N. Michie, head of mathematics department; Johnnie Gilkerson Langford, head of the

women's physical education department, who joined the faculty as Johnnie Gilkerson; Elizabeth H. West, chief librarian now retired to do research; and Mary W. Doak, dean of women.

Tech's present staff of 196 is not the largest faculty in its history, but the present emergency has taken many for service to the nation and replacements have been impossible.

First president of the college was the late Paul Whitfield Horn. His Board of Directors, appointed by the governor, was composed of Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, chairman; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; C. W. Meadows, Waco; Clifford E. Jones, Spur; W. P. Hobby, Houston; John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Mrs. Charles De Groff, El Paso; Dr. J. E. Nunn, Amarillo, and Mrs. F. N. Drane, Corsicana. These members were appointed before the college was organized, and therefore soon after it started some of their terms expired. Those appointed in the 1925-26 term to take their places were H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock, and Mose Newman, Sweetwater.

Next appointments were made in 1927-28. They were E. W. Provenca of Lubbock, and in 1928-29 term Frank E. Clarity, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, E. O. Thompson, Amarillo, C. G. Comegys, McKinney. This same term saw a change in chairmanship as the appointment of Amon G. Carter expired. He had served as chairman since the beginning but did not return to the Board at the end of his term, and he was succeeded as chairman by Clifford B. Jones who served in this capacity until he became president of the college.

New members added to the Board in the sessions 1930-31 and 1931-32 were Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock, W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, Riley Strickland, Amarillo, Thomas C. Thompson, Colorado City, W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, Mark McGee, Fort Worth, R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth, Mrs. John A. Haley, Midland, Mrs. Emma McHarg, Plainview and Joe Riddle, Denison, John B. Collier, Jr., Fort Worth, Karl Hobbittelle, Dallas, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo.

Nichols Coaches Raiders Today For Last Time

Today's game will be the last for the "duration" for another colorful figure of the Tech Athletic department. Walker Nichols, present assistant to head coach Dell Morgan, and in the 1933-34-35 days of Raider grid history, a fiery little guard, is leaving tomorrow for service in the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

In addition, two other Tech exes leave with Nichols—Gordon Thompson, who received his Master of Arts degree from Tech, and Les (Broadway) Browning, who played tackle on Pete Cawthon's aggregations in 1934-35-36.

Nichols lettered at Tech under Cawthon in 1933-34-35, coming from San Angelo high school. He went from Tech to Lubbock High school as assistant to coaches Weldon Chapman and Goobar Keyes, producing several fine lines in five years with the Westerners, including one state championship team in 1939.

part of this period to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Horn. Bradford Knapp was appointed as president. Dennis Zimmerman, Tulla, was appointed in 1933, and in 1934-35 Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie, Thomas G. Pollard, Tyler, and James M. West, Houston were appointed.

Only one appointment was made in 1935-36 and that was Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock. Also one appointment in each of the terms 1936-37, 1937-38, L. L. Steele, Mexia, and Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City.

Jones Becomes President Clifford B. Jones was made president in 1938 following the death of Knapp. He was succeeded as chairman of the Board of Directors by Joe T. Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo. Others appointed to the Board at this time were Mark McGee, Fort Worth, and Milburn McCarty of Eastland. There were no changes in 1939-40.

The present Board of Directors is composed of the following: Spencer A. Wells, Chairman, Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, Mark McGee, Fort Worth, L. L. Steele, Mexia, Milburn McCarty, Eastland, A. J. Emma McHarg, Plainview and Joe Riddle, Denison, John B. Collier, Jr., Fort Worth, Karl Hobbittelle, Dallas, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo.

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It's the same old place but not quite the same bunch inside... however there are a few of us "old" family men that Uncle Sam has not beamed upon YET... and we'll be doubly glad to see you... do drop around before you go back home and let's have at least one more little chat before gas rationing puts a stop to traveling.

Memphill-Wells Co.

Social Club History Is College History

By MARIE PETERMAN
Toreador Society Editor

THROUGH RUSH weeks and hell weeks, parties and presentations, as well as through support of campus activities, Tech's 12 social clubs have become interwoven into the history and traditions of the college.

Most of the clubs having grown up with the school itself, and their social functions are numbered among the big events of the year. Inter-club councils have been formed. The councils present a loving cup to the club having the highest scholastic average during each year.

Las Chaparritas, the oldest social club on the campus was organized in 1925 by Dean Mary W. Doak, and now has 58 members and pledges. Its annual social events include a dinner dance early in the fall, a breakfast dance the morning of homecoming, the Valentine presentation, a tea dance given by patronesses in the spring, and a farewell dance the last day of school. A reunion of members and alumnae is held in July each year, usually at Cedarville, Okla., in the Arbuckle mountains.

Sans Souci club was organized in 1929 for the purpose of promoting friendship and understanding among its members. Annual social events include a gold and white formal dinner during the fall rush week, a colorful gypsy dance at which a fortune teller is traditionally present, the Homecoming luncheon, presentation dance in December, a spring hayride which was added to the program in 1938, and a tea dance on the last day of the spring semester. A reunion is held each summer in Rutledge, N. M.

DFD club (only members and pledges may know what the initials stand for) came into being in 1930. A founders day dinner each spring is one of the organization's annual events. A Swedish theme is carried out in the smorgasbord dinner during the fall rush week each year, and soon after rush week pledges are honored at a reception. A dance and formal dinner are also given each fall. The DFD presentation is traditionally the last affair of the formal social season each spring.

Boasting a history based on ancient tribal ceremonies of the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, Ko Shari club is noted for its Easter initiation services held in Santa

been organized by 1930, have

Fe. The initiation takes place in an old ceremonial kiva, partially excavated by Dr. W. C. Holden and Tech anthropology students. Ko Shari means "delight makers", and in the time of the Pueblo Indians referred to those who had custody of the Kiva and presided at ceremonial dances. In 1932 Las Cigales club was reorganized and the name changed to Ko Shari. Social events of the year are varied. Annual affairs include the initiation, a Halloween costume ball, and a presentation dance in March.

Las Vivarachas club—the name means "the lively ones"—was organized in 1930. Its purpose is to promote friendship among women students of the school. Two rush parties initiate the fall social calendar, and are followed by an annual fall dance and Christmas party. The presentation dance is held in March, and a picnic is given each spring at Silver Falls near Lubbock. Other affairs include teas, dances, and a farewell dinner each May. Reunion is customarily in Lubbock.

Annual events of Centaur club, organized in 1929, include a Lil' Abner dance in the fall, a formal dance in February, and a formal dinner dance in the spring. Each Mother's Day, members honor their mothers at a breakfast and reception. An active alumni association is kept posted on present activities of the club. A reunion is

Coed's Corner—

Ex-Students Return To A Tech Campus At War

—By Kara Hunsucker

Welcome

Continued From Page 1

Scharnberg, Alexander, La., will be presented with a life membership to the association.

Headquarters for alumni will be at the Hilton and ex-students may begin registering at 8:00 Saturday morning.

Sans Souci's are to have a coffee at 11 a.m. Saturday at 2005 Broadway. Silver Key's will greet visiting alumni at a dinner at the Hilton from 7:30 until 9:30. Soci's are also having a dinner at the Hilton from 6:30 until 8:00. Kappa Kappa Psi is celebrating Homecoming with a banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening at 2005 Broadway. Los Camaradas have planned a party for alumni who are returning at 7:30 at 2227-19.

The chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Tech is to light the campus for Homecoming again this year. The four dormitories and the Administration building will be decorated with some changes from the lighting used last year.

In this wartime Homecoming, Techsians returning to the campus for the first time since December 7 will be aware of the lack of an air of frivolity and extravagance, but the school spirit which they felt in their hearts when they were students at Tech remains the same in today's students.

Aggie Club To Roast Pig At Tuesday Get-Together

Aggie club members will get together Tuesday night, November 10 and roast a pig in the pavilion.

The pig roast is an annual affair and only members and special guests of the club are invited.

held each summer.

Traditional activities of the Wranglers are a Christmas dinner, a breakfast, a picnic, and other social affairs. Meetings are held each Wednesday night at the club house. The organization was founded in 1929.

Social functions of Silver Key club include a formal dance in the fall, an informal dance each spring, a Homecoming dinner, a spring picnic, and a farewell breakfast honoring graduating seniors. Meetings are held each week at the club house. The club was begun in 1929.

Los Camaradas club was organized in 1930. Annual social events are a formal dance each semester. Other dances and picnics and get-togethers are held by the club every year.

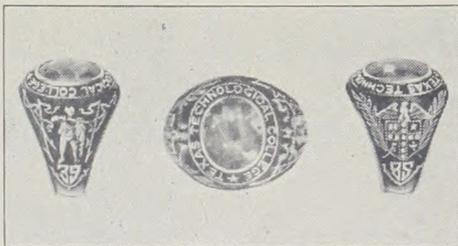
Ten charter members formed the Kemas club in 1932. The club has maintained a clubhouse for five years, and had the highest (total) membership of any men's social organization from 1937 to 1940. Traditional affairs are a buffet dinner, Homecoming dinner, Christmas party, spring festival dance and picnic.

College Club, organized in 1928, is the oldest men's club on the campus. Each fall the club has a rush affair, a dinner dance, and the first formal dance of the season. In the spring there is a sport dance, a dinner dance, and a stag banquet. Reunion is held each summer at a place voted upon by members. The College Club has a permanent possession of a plaque for highest scholastic rating, having won the loving cup three consecutive semesters.

Soci club has been outstanding in scholastic achievements and in intramural sports since its foundation in 1935. Its social activities include two dinners and a semi-formal dance in the fall, an anniversary formal dance on February 28, and a farewell party for graduating members in May. Reunion is usually held in Dallas.

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Continued From Page 1

"NOSE III" SULLIVAN, L. A. "LEGS" STORRS, DOYLE "BUGLE LIPS" CARAWAY, DON "DOG EYES" SHEPHERD, NORMAN "TOOTHPASTE" SMILE, IGO, VIRGINIA "GOLD DIGGER" HALL, BRAD "CHOCKY" GILBERT.

LESLIE NICHOLS and DOROTHY SKIMMINS aren't steady-goers now (pd adv)... Prominent EX-ALPHA CHI, EX. PRES... EX-EX, EX, EX, NO CAVERAGE DON SHEPHERD... PAUL REDDING why don't you get off your knees... DOROTHY McCARTER married her old heart flame Charles Martin—but RUTH LOF-LIN forgot the past and made a new future including Lt. Perry Blain—Best of luck to you both... So long until next year... we've been reserved this year but you know censorship during these "WAR TIMES"....

Officers

Continued From Page 1

2nd battalion, 131st field artillery in Java, June 6, 1942, left school in 1938.

Lieut. Lattimore, Capt. Wright, Lieut. Eldon Schmid, Sgt. Ellis Schmid, Sgt. Miller and O. L. Darden also were reported missing with the battalion at the same time... Lattimore left school in 1937, Wright in 1926, Eldon Schmid in 1937, Ellis Schmid in 1938, Miller in '34 and Darden in '36.

Cole was reported missing with the 32nd battery, Co. B, 131st field artillery in Java, June 6, also. He left Tech in '38.

Pribble has been missing since the fall of Bataan. He received his BS in agriculture, June 8, 1936. Michie, second lieutenant, was missing after the Java action. He received his degree in mathematics in August, 1940.

Mallard and Corp. Forgey also winter, remember the words of a California radio announcer—"It is now eight o'clock, win-the-war time!"

From TSCW comes word that 359 coeds have signed up to aid Denton county farmers with bumper crops. When the college was first established, girls planted and worked their own garden plots, so this new defense undertaking will not be a departure from tradition, but a return to it.

Love is like an onion— You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bite! —Northeastern News

Dr. A. H. Rogers
DENTIST
2318 Broadway
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Today's Game

Continued From Page 1

with these defeats came the one handed down by a powerful Oklahoma Aggie team, which showed the Raiders that competition outside of the Southwest Conference was not a set-up either.

The Christians have dropped but one game, that to the Baylor Bears by the narrow margin of 7 to 10. These same Bears came to Lubbock and true to form staved off several goal line thrusts to hand the Raiders the above mentioned defeat. The Frogs, prior to last Saturday, had been undefeated after winning games from U. C. L. A., Arkansas, Kansas, Texas Aggies, Pensacola Navy Flyers and then were bowled over by the Golden Bears from the banks of the

officially became missing at Java. The former withdrew from school in 1940 and the latter in 1939. Bowen was with Battery F, 131st field artillery at Java. He left school in 1940.

Akins, who withdrew from school in 1940, is missing from the Philippine war area. Webb was also with the 131 field artillery at Java, while Sgt. Gordon was with another unit possibly captured there. Both left school in 1940.

Hiatt, who left Tech in 1940, has been missing since July 9, 1942 as a member of the Army Air corps in Libya. He left Tech in 1935.

Bray also is reported missing in Java, while Davidson was missing after the fall of Bataan. It is reported the latter escaped to the Carregidor fortress. Bray left school in the summer of 1939 and Davidson in the spring of 1938.

Brazos. Both teams will be fighting to get back on the victory trail after last week's defeats. The Christians will return to conference play Saturday when they meet the Texas Longhorns, and will be anxious to run up a large score so as to allow their reserves to play most of the game, giving the regulars a rest.

This one fact may give the Raiders an extra advantage, for if the Christians figure too heavily on next Saturdays game, and consider this a pushover they might enter the Longhorn tilt with another defeat to their credit. Despite this and other facts pointing to a Frog victory, the Morgansmen are pointing for an upset, and in the past have proved themselves to be extra-tough on homecoming foes.

Starting lineups will be:

Raiders	Horned Frogs
Crossen	RE Slover
Hall	RT Flowers
Albright	RG Harter
Hale	C Woodfin
Caraway	LG Patton
Gillenwater	LT Palmer
Williams	LE Alford
Storrs	QB Nix
Austin	HB Bond
Callahan	HB Hall
Schinkman	FB McCollum

The game is slated to begin at 2:30, and sixty minutes of fast and furious football promise to follow.

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