

THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

NUMBER 19

Banquet Recalls Tech History Lubbock Challenged To Finish Stadium

Occasion Marks 20th Year Of Texas Tech's Existence

About 200 men representing Lubbock and Texas Tech sat together at a banquet and program here last Monday night. February 25; traced co-operation of the two groups over the past 23 years; saluted successes of the past, looked ahead to future progress—and heard Judge Clark M. Mullican challenge the city to complete the financial drive to assure construction of a new, modern athletic stadium on Tech campus.

Climaxing the affair, held in the Matador room of Hotel Hilton, was the presentation by Judge Mullican to Dr. Clifford E. Jones of a wrist watch, appropriately inscribed, as a token of appreciation to the long-time West Texas business, educational and civic leader who now is president emeritus of Texas Tech.

The occasion marked the first 20 years of Tech's existence.

Roy Furr, president of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster and speeches, in addition to that by Mullican, were made by Tech President Dr. William M. Whyburn; State Representative Preston E. Smith and J. D. Hassell, Jr. A highlight of the program was a renunciation of a 23-year-old member of the chamber of commerce directorate, at which time the local group decided to make a bid for the location here of the college. Walter S. Posey, the 1923 chamber of commerce president, was in charge of that feature.

Challenging his fellow citizens to finish the stadium, the speaker said "is your baby." Mullican turned to early days to show that Lubbock "has always crossed every stream it has come to." In 1923, he pointed out, the city raised in excess of \$100,000 to insure the location of Tech—"and that," he said, "was when we had less than 4,000 citizens; when the banks had less than \$3,000,000 on deposit. In 1925, with 6,000 population, Lubbock raised \$150,000 to build the first five floors of Hotel Lubbock, and two years later, with a population of 8,000, we raised \$175,000 to bring the Denver railroad to our town. "Abilene," he continued, "last week raised \$250,000 for Hardin-Simmons university and if Abilene can do that in a week, we in Lubbock should be able to raise the remaining \$90,000 needed for the stadium in one day! Lubbock's 50,000 people of today will get the job done," he prophesied, as he stressed the advantages of a modern stadium plant.

The proposed stadium, "Lubbock's unfinished obligation to the college, the last remaining financial pledge in the main," Judge Mullican said that more than \$80,000 has been raised; \$50,000 has been pledged by college directors, and Dr. Jones, of the college, and Mrs. Jones, have made a loan of \$100,000, which would make the principal of which will be canceled upon their deaths.

The audience received with an interest almost tense the re-enactment of the 1923 chamber of commerce meeting, gist of which, as Posey said, turned back the yellowed pages of time. On the rostrum were nearly all the surviving men who led the fight which

SEE BANQUET, Page 4



FRIDAY, MAR. 1

Forum breakfast, College Avenue
Drug, 7 a. m.
Gargoyle Club "Gay 90's" Ball, Engineering Bldg., 7-11 p. m.
WRA Rifery, ROTC Bldg., 4-5 p. m.
WRA Volley Ball, Gym, 5-6 p. m.
Freshman Class Meeting, 5 p. m., C101.
Veteran's Dance, Lubbock Hotel, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

Progress reports on freshman students due in Registrar's Office, Engineering Society Banquet, Hilton Hotel, 7:15-12 p. m.
DDF Founder's Day Dinner, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 2

Varsity Show tryouts, Journalism basement, 3 p. m.

MONDAY, MAR. 4

Tau Beta Sigma, Ad. 210, 8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, T104, 7 p. m.
Pre-law, Ad. 302, 7:30 p. m.
WRA Rifery, ROTC Bldg., 4-5 p. m.
WRA Camping hour, Gym, 5-6 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 5

Liederkrantz, Ad. 220, 7-15 p. m.
Sock and Buskin, Ad. 202, 7-15 p. m.
Phi U, HE 102, 7:30 p. m.
WRA Rifery, ROTC Bldg., 4-5 p. m.
Sociology Club 5 p. m., Ad. 214.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

WRA Dance, Gym, 8-9 p. m.
THURSDAY, MAR. 6
AAUW, 8 p. m.
WRA meeting, Ad. 208, 7 p. m.
Cantobery club, Episcopal rectory, 6 p. m.
WRA Bowling, Flamore Alley 7-8.
Las Chas Tec for Patronesses, Social Center, 3:30 p. m.

Fashion Show To Be Presented Here March 11

The Home Economics club will sponsor the annual spring fashion show entitled "Spring Song of Fashion" to be given March 11, in the Agriculture auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Olive Berry, education stylist of the Simplicity Pattern company, will bring 18 college-girl outfits to be modeled by the girls of the Tech Home Economics division. Miss Berry will speak in the Home Ec building at 11 a. m. March 11, on the following topics: Opportunity for the textile and clothing student; Helpful hints on looking for a job; Dressing and grooming for the interview; and How simplicity patterns are made. Anyone interested in these topics is welcome to attend.

Miss Mabel D. Erwin, head of the department of Clothing and Textiles, Mrs. Lucy R. Bibb, assistant professor of Clothing and Textiles, and Kathryn Millisp, senior clothing and textiles major, are making arrangements for the fashion show.

Quarter Horse To Be Purchased By AH Department

Money for the purchase of a Quarter Horse stallion has been donated to the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college by the Hemphill-Wells company of Lubbock. According to Dean W. L. Stangel, of the Division of Agriculture, necessities of the telling of a "horse story." When the college was established in 1923 the draft horse was the principal farm power and the first animals purchased were horses. And this horse of a few years ago, an outstanding stud of Percherons was established at Texas Tech. But prior to the war mechanical power was making inroads in the power situation and later with the labor shortage mechanical power almost entirely displaced the horse.

With the topography of West Texas suitable to the employment of mechanical power and with the shortage of labor during the last few years the change on the Texas Tech farms has been almost 100 per cent. This has also been somewhat responsible for a change in crops with the wider use of milo that can be harvested by machine. In other words, technology has been applied to farming and the horse for power purposes has become null and void. A band of American saddle horses, five-gaited horse out here has never been very popular. The principal interest in this section is in the Quarter Horse which is a very old breed but only recently has been established as such.

"I feel," says Dean Stangel, "that the Quarter Horse which is a cow country horse, and West Texas is a cow country, that he will always be with us and certainly here at this college, which is surrounded by ranches on all sides, a stud of Quarter Horses should be established."

VA Representative To Hear Complaint

Veterans Administration is making every effort to speed up the handling of applications and getting men on the payrolls. According to H. L. Kipp, coordinator of veterans affairs, there are only a few isolated cases of returned students registered here last semester who have not received their money. Enough time has not yet elapsed to judge if money for those entering this semester will be delayed.

E. F. Fuller, representative from Waco will arrive today and would like any veteran, whether attending school under part seven or eight, who has any complaint to make, to see him. He will be in the office of the coordinator of veterans affairs all day today, Thursday until noon, and again all day Tuesday. Those having complaints will be treated as special cases and will receive direct attention of Mr. Woodson, director of rehabilitation and education division in Waco.

Tech Engineers To Hold Banquet Saturday Night

Homer A. Hunter To Address Group At Hilton Hotel

The 20th annual banquet of the Engineering society of Texas Tech will be held in the Hilton Hotel at 7:15 tomorrow night. Approximately 325 guests, including members and their dates, are expected to attend. The banquet will be formal and feature two hours of dancing. Decorations will be yellow roses and corn flowers, carrying out the society colors of blue and gold. The engineering society crest will be hung behind the speakers table.

Homer A. Hunter, city manager of Lubbock, will be the principal speaker. Hunter received his B.S. in civil engineering in 1925 at Texas A&M, and in 1932, he received his M.S. in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was consulting engineer from 1925 to 1940; Assistant Public works director of Dallas from Aug. 1940 to May 1945; water superintendent of Dallas from June 1941 until May 1945; and manager of Dallas from June 1945 until Dec. 1945. At present he is a member of ASCE and the American Water Works association. He is registered as a professional engineer in Texas.

The Engineering banquet is always held the first Saturday in March. Alumni groups in all sections of the country will hold similar banquets at the same time. This year groups will hold banquets at Atlanta, Ga.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Philadelphia, Penn.; Schenectady, and New York City, N. Y.; Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin, Midland, and Dallas, Texas.



OLIVE BERRY

Button, Button, Who's Got The Button?

Button, button, who's got the button?
A scarcity of buttons has been the only thing that has prevented the Tech band from donning new uniforms for the past three years.
Purchased in 1943 from the army, 91 white Tech band uniforms have been unworked because the proper buttons were not available.
Professor D. O. Wiley states that the buttons may be obtained in time to dress the band members up for their last two concerts.

Tech Track Team To Try Olympics

A track team from Tech will enter Olympics at Laredo March 8-9. The ten boys making the trip will be selected by try-outs this weekend, according to Coach Walker Nichols.

KILROY WAS NEVER HERE . . .

25 Become Members Of Tech Double T

Somebody doesn't know there's a war over, but the boys who were wandering around Tuesday in the wrong side of their clothes weren't section eight material; they were suffering from initiation fatigue. Twenty five new members of the Double-T association went into a three day period of initiation Monday night, and the survivors (25) came out bodily in need of a complete rehabilitation. Anybody knowing of a nice quiet rest camp, not too far from the campus?

The whole thing began with a little bivouac in the country, where the pledges were left alone, blindfolded, hands-tied, to face a 20-mile march back to civilization. Barbed wire entanglements and misplaced fox holes weren't the only obstacles. Two fellows thought the enemy had them when a suspicious farmer led them upon them with his shotgun. Seems they had lost their blindfolds, but the tied hands convinced the farmer that they were escaped convicts. However, he wasn't convinced enough to give them a lift to town and to the sheriff.

The camouflage detail was worked out with hair dye, a very successful operation. The blondes are brunettes, the brunettes are blondes; organized confusion, but a nice change.

There was also a mess detail, no KP, but what a chow line! The

See DOUBLE-T, Page 4

VOICE OF STUDENTS SHOUTS LARGE "NO" . . .

Students Turn "Thumbs Down" On Greek Letters For Tech

By LAURETTE MCCLUNG Treasurer Staff Writer

The majority of students interviewed concerning their opinions on Greek letter societies were found to be definitely negative on this subject. Although the poll did not comprise as many of the club members as desirable (they were noticeably absent from the campus), a general investigation found the following statements to be the consensus of opinion pro and con:

J. C. POWELL, Jr., Sophomore: The Greek letter societies are fine. Nation-wide friendships may be made in this manner. Basic characteristics of persons who are associated within these clubs can be determined.

BOB EUBAND, Junior: Because the Greek letter societies are national organizations there will be more unity. Those people living elsewhere may change their membership if they care to.

MILDRED YOUNG, Junior: From various reports, I have come to the conclusion that Greek letter societies at Tech would not be worthwhile.

NEWELL REED, Freshman: Greek letter societies have too much class distinction involved. This leads to misunderstandings and hard feelings on all sides.

DOROTHY STANNETT, Freshman: I do not approve of Greek letter societies because the membership is so limited.

CECIL JIM LEE, Senior: Just like building a high fence around a small group of students—isolates them from the rest of the campus.

DON LUMMUS, Junior: The literary type of Greek letter society is all right, but not the social type. Modern students cannot adjust themselves to social conditions if hampered by these clubs.
Disapproval from the Clubs as stated by:
D. D. NALL, Junior: From various reading material, I have come to the conclusion that the Greek letter societies should be kept off the Tech campus.
JUANDA TAYLOR, Sophomore: Tech should remain individual. Our clubs belong specifically to Tech.
AMY SUE WAY, Freshman: Do not believe the societies will ever come to Tech because the majority of people are not financially able to belong to these national societies.



HOMER A. HUNTER

Welcome Issued 60 Seed Growers

Sorghum Seed Association To Meet On Campus

W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture, will welcome a group of approximately 60 seed growers who are expected to be on the campus Saturday, March 2, for the annual meeting of the Texas Certified Sorghum Seed Growers association.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Agricultural auditorium. Persons interested in the production of agriculture, will be invited to attend. Students who are interested in this work are also urged to be present.

Topics for the day will include: "The Economic Outlook for Agricultural Prices in the Near Future," by E. L. McBride, head of the department of agricultural economics; "Getting the Most Returns from Our West Texas Rainfall," R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment station; "Storm-proof Cotton Development," D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station; "New Developments in Farm Machinery," H. P. Clay, associate professor agricultural engineering; "Weed Eradication," Cecil Ayers, assistant professor of agronomy; "The National Outlook for Certified Seed Production," Dr. E. E. Humbert, head of the department of genetics, Texas A&M; "The History and Evolution of Milo," R. E. Karper, Lubbock experiment station, and "Seed Certification Plans for 1946," R. V. Miller, Chief, division of field seed certification from the State Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

During the day a round table discussion of seed production problems will be held and motion pictures of sorghum seed will be shown.

A luncheon will be given by the Texas Certified Seed Growers Association at the Social center on the campus.

At the close of the afternoon session, the Seed and Plant board will be established, receiving applications from growers who wish to start producing certified seed in 1946.

Spring Semester Directory To Be Ready Monday

The spring semester directory of faculty, students and employees of Texas Tech will be ready for sale Monday, according to the registrar's office.

The student directory contains the names of all students, their home address, their Lubbock address and phone number, and classification.

Directories will be on sale in the registrar's office and the college book store.

Dormitory Allotment Of \$69,825 Approved

Varsity Tryouts Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

Singing, Dancing Talent Urged To Be Present By Production Director

Tryouts for the 1946 Varsity Show will be held next Sunday afternoon in the basement of the Journalism building. Tryouts will start at three o'clock. Jackie Cogdill, production director for the show, urges everyone who can sing, dance, or play a musical instrument to be on hand for the tryouts. He said that the success of the show depends on the cooperation of every student in school.

Troy Davidson, business manager of the student council, has been named business manager of the 1946 show. Davidson asked all organizations that underwrite the show to turn their checks in to him as soon as possible.

The production staff for the show met Thursday afternoon; the scripts and music that have been submitted by students were reviewed. A script for this year's show was selected and work was initiated on the musical arrangements. Final pre-production plans were made.

The 1946 Varsity Show will be presented two nights, May 2 and May 3, in the Lubbock High School Auditorium.

DM Department Receives New Equipment

New equipment which will make the Tech Dairy Manufacturing Laboratory one of the most complete and modern in the Southwest has arrived or is expected to arrive soon.

A 28-inch vacuum pan, used for classwork in the manufacturing of sweet and condensed skim milk and condensed whole milk, was received recently from the C. E. Rodgers Vacuum Pan company. Also received recently was a creamery package refrigeration compressor which is used in classes on dairy machinery and which furnishes refrigeration in Tech dairy operation. This makes three types of refrigeration equipment now available to students in the department.

Expected to arrive soon is an automatic Mojonnier special vacuum tester for milk and milk products. This equipment will be used by advanced dairy manufacturing classes and for research work.

To be shipped this month is a two-stage homogenizer to be used in milk, cream and ice cream research.

The department has ordered a continuous ice cream freezer with 40 to 80 quart capacity. It is expected to arrive by the opening of fall semester.

WRA Sponsors Women's Baseball

Members of W. R. A. are sponsoring baseball every Tuesday afternoon at 5:00, all fans are invited to come to the gym for an hour of baseball. These present on the last meeting were: Wanda Dyer, Wendolyn Campbell, Polly Utz, Betty Barton, Ruth Mullins, Zona Segule, Patsy Hardee, Mary Ann Hurst, Marjorie Robinson, Kathryn Starkey, Joyce Anne Enic, Starkey, Marie Fowler, Sue Padon, Dolores Godwin, Faye Harlan, Nancy Anderson, and Jean Poteat.

The Debate club will meet Thursday, March 6, at 7:15 p. m. in room 202 of the administration building. The debate proposition is "The Policy of the United States Should be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World."

Officers for the spring semester will be elected and anyone interested in debate may become a member.

Wiley To Conduct Clinic In Hobbs And Unice

D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, will conduct an all-day clinic at Unice at Hobbs, New Mexico today. Curtis A. Jarratt, Tech graduate, is director of the Hobbs band.

Wiley will go to Unice, New Mexico Friday night and work with the Unice band. Saturday he will direct an all-day clinic at Unice consisting of bands from Hobbs, Kermit, Monahan, Crane and Pecos.

Blattner Speaks To B And P Women's Club

Helene Blattner, associate professor of speech, spoke to Business and Professional Women's club at their dinner meeting which was held Wednesday in Hilton Hotel. Miss Blattner's topic was "Post-War Opportunities and Responsibilities of Women in Business and the Professions."

Federal Works Agency Starts Advance Plans

The Federal Works agency has approved allotment of funds totaling \$69,825 for preparation of advance plans on two dormitory projects at Texas Tech, Cong. George H. Mahon wired college officials Wednesday.

One allotment of \$50,565 is earmarked for advance planning on a 230-room dormitory for girls estimated to cost when completed \$1,562,875. One for \$19,260 is for similar planning for a 165-room dormitory for men, estimated to cost when complete \$97,100, Mahon's wire set out.

While the federal action does not imply too much from a final standpoint, it does mean the "go-ahead" on the dormitory projects, according to President W. M. Whyburn.

W. T. Gaston, college business manager, sees much encouragement in the news, but in explaining nature of the appropriation, could not see much financial benefit.

Citing the fact that the college board of directors plans to award contracts on the proposed buildings but on an expanded basis compared with application for federal grant, and that the grant actually is only an amount advanced by the government to be repaid when contracts are awarded and bond money becomes available, Gaston could see little tangible benefit from the allotment.

Original applications for the grant was filed in 1945, Gaston said, and before the case was reached on the FWA schedule, funds in the program were exhausted. Cost of later set up additional funds for the purpose, but on a revised plan, necessitating a new application.

Meantime, the college board approved a dormitory program for the college much larger than originally planned, and although the action does not nullify the grants, and college officials plan to use the funds, the nearness of contract awards serves to a great extent to have nullified full usefulness of the money, Gaston said.

Under the original application, plans called for construction of the 230-room girls dormitory and the 165-room boys unit. The boys unit, meantime, has been expanded also to 320 rooms, and both will be built along the same lines, but with a widely different floor plan to present dormitory accommodations.

College officials had not been advised as to definite time the federal money will be available, but assumed it will be immediately forthcoming.

Engineers Are Informed Of Welding Award

The Engineering division has been informed of the A. F. Davis Undergraduate welding award program, the purpose of which is to encourage and stimulate interest in welding through the preparation of articles on the subject by undergraduate students.

Any undergraduate of any college, university, or institute of technology in the United States, its possessions, or Canada is eligible. The paper must be published in an undergraduate publication in the interval between July 1 of one year and July 1 of the succeeding year. Six copies of the publication must be forwarded to the office of the American Welding society marked to the attention of the Chairman of the Educational committee.

The judging group shall be selected by the Educational committee of the American Welding society. Judging shall be based on the originality of the paper and the thoroughness in which the subject is covered. The decision of the judges will be final.

The awards are to be known as the "A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Awards." To the author of the best paper \$200 will be awarded, and \$200 to the publication. \$150 will be given to the author of the second best paper, and \$150 to the publication.

The A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award is named for its donor, A. F. Davis, vice-president and secretary of the Lincoln Electric company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Tech FFA Chapter Sponsors News Writing Contests

The Tech FFA chapter last week sponsored news writing and chapter conducting contests for the Lubbock FFA district. Elmont Hones, Delbert Devlin and Jack Creel judged the chapter conducting contests, while Theibert Miller, James Price and Milton Dean were judges in the news writing.

Lubbock placed first in chapter conducting, followed by Cooper, Idalau, Slaton, Roosevelt, and Snyder, in that order.

News writing winners were Coody, which took top honors, and Lubbock, in second place.

THE TOREADOR

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Traffic Jams And Techsans . . .

According to downtown used car dealers, there has never been such a shortage of automobiles in the history of this country. That is according to downtown authorities. One can look over Tech campus any day from 8 until 5 and disagree heartily. With the advent of veteran students enrolling in Tech, the number of autos on the campus has increased at least two fold. From the looks of the circle between classes in the morning, one would think no one walks to classes at Texas Tech.

Of course, this increase brings up the never pleasant subject of parking and driving on the campus. Numerous drives by campus service organizations and the building and grounds department, even during the lull years of Tech while the war was on, met with little success. Red "No Parking" signs act as an impetus to Tech drivers now. Jalopies are found parked on every conceivable inch of curbing around the circle, whether there are "No Parking" signs or not.

And then, when the chimes that were put in the west tower of the Ad building to announce the hours, sound out, drivers of gasoline buggies are off, putting to shame the sixth at Belmont. Coughing gasoline engines wheeze and roar. Clutches are released and for about ten minutes the circle resembles the Indianapolis Speedway. Since there are no stop or slow signs, full throttle is invoked on the gasoline chariot. Since the circle was not designed with a 30 degree slope, as many drivers have wished, there is much whining and squealing of tires. And the danger to a poor pedestrian is increased a hundred-fold.

Never in the history of Texas Tech has this aforementioned pedestrian risked so much for so little. He takes his life in his hands when merely walking from one class to another. He never knows when some speed demon, five minutes late to a class in the aggie building will flatten him out on the road or gently toss him across the circle.

The Toreador, as usual, is not too well informed on plans for parking and traffic signals in the future. It is a well-known fact that unless some iron hand takes over the controls, a catastrophe is in order for Tech.

Texas Independence . . .

Tomorrow may be just another day to the rest of the world, but to all native and adopted Texans, it has a special significance. On March 2, 1836 a group of men met at Washington-on-the-Brazos to declare Texas independent from Mexico. A constitution was adopted. The battle cries of "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember Goliad" rang in the ears of those foresighted men who dreamed of a free country just as independence-loving peoples of every day, yesterday and today, and probably tomorrow, envision a country where tyranny and oppression are forbidden.

We Texans of Today have a tradition to uphold. Our forefathers have fought for independence on many a far-flung battlefield . . . at Bunker Hill . . . on the high seas . . . on the beaches of Cuba . . . in Manila bay . . . in the Argonne . . . wherever freedom burned in the hearts of oppressed people.

Many of our own generation have just returned from such a fight for freedom. Our friends and loved ones have paid a high price in the past four years for freedom. Names like Guadalcanal . . . Salerno . . . the Solomons . . . Tarawa . . . Iwo Jima have been added to the list, and they are still fresh on the minds of Americans, not pages from a dull history book. On land, in the air, and on and under the sea, men of the United States and Texas have only recently proved to themselves and the world that freedom from tyranny is worth fighting for. With their blood they have etched these additions of names of never to be forgotten battles to the Alamo.

Texans are proud of the fact that they live in a state with such a background . . . a state that has fought its own battles to throw off tyranny . . . a state that has done over her share in fighting two world wars. Texans will not be long forgetting their heritage.

From . . . I



2 . . . Another

By COUNT MEOUT

ROBERT "RABBIT" PARDUE, who was chosen Tech's prettiest boy at Club Scarier, certainly took the election in grand style. The lucky judges, JOHNNIE SUE HAMILTON, ANNE HURT, and RUTH BARNHILL didn't mind the consequences, either.

JANE WATSON is getting herself all in love with MABURN THOMPSON. They met a week ago and have been seeing each other constantly.

T. J. JOHNSON received an orchid from her date, ROL HELTON Saturday night before they went to the Supper Club. Unusual twosomes seen over the week-end were MARY MAE JOHNSON, BEN O' GATTIS, MARY JANE HINCHEY, ROBERT COLE, CORINE PAYNE, AMOS HOWARD, JANE BURNS, TROY CALDWELL, JANE COLE, EDDIE BLEDSOE.

NORMA LEE THORNTON AND JIM HUNTER were together at the Block and Bridle barbecue; ditto VIOLA VANCE and JAMES GUNTHER.

Rush week for boys is still in progress and co-eds miss not having as many dates.

BILL FLEMING'S latest girl friend is VIRGINIA TOWNS.

CHUCK FISHER must like the name TARZAN since she dates with WARREN WHITE and WARREN TABOR. Looks like she would get confused!

NEVA TAYLOR is staying home nights missing her boyfriend, NELSON MORRIS, who just left for the armed forces.

JANICE COLLINS and GLENN BURLISON are taking the final step Sunday when they will become Mr. and Mrs.

ANN TALBOTT and MIKE HARP began going steady this week leaving JOAN SPENCER singing "Everybody Knew But Me."

GLENN IVY has his eyes on LANEL DODGER and has been keeping her occupied of late.

PAT MARCUS certainly got a big buzz when LAMAR JACKSON sang with BILL FELTY and DEAN PIERCE Saturday. The trio were terrific.

NEW BOOKS . . .

New Books Available at the Library This Week.

Clurman, Harold. The Fervant Years, 1945. The story of the Group Theatre and its relation to the American stage in general and to the social and political ideas of the 'thirties. Written by one of its directors.

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Speaking of Jane Austen, by Sheila Kaye-Smith and G. B. Stern, 1944. For readers who know Jane Austen's novels. Light and conversational in style, and consistently entertaining.

Morgan, A. E. Edward Bellamy, 1944. A comprehensive life of the author of "Looking Backward." Interesting as biography and also as a social history of the times.

Schmeckebier, L. E. Modern Mexican Art, 1939. The story of the Synclite, or artists' union, in Mexico, with emphasis on Rivera and Orozco. Adequately illustrated, chiefly with reproductions of murals.

Letters To Editor:

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

LOVELIES

To: The Still Wondering Campus 'lovelies. I notice in the last edition of the Toreador that there are numerous campus 'lovelies' who are wondering why the veterans do not date more or at least get acquainted. I have heard numerous comments from a fair representation of the former members of the armed forces, and these comments seem to coincide with my observations to an exacting degree.

In the first place, if these misled, but so-called campus 'lovelies' would take out adoption papers or a marriage license. The ladies might even improve their bridge game by devising some way to acquaint themselves with the veterans. You know, bridge and poker are played with finesse in the service. In the second place, when a veteran tries to make good an opportunity to acquaint himself with some young thing, she backs away as if he had fist full of hand grenades, and had intentions of throwing them. The veterans realize all the young ladies here in school are young and 'innocent', but we don't mean any harm—honest we don't!

Thirdly, the ratio of women to men may have changed to the ladies' advantage at Tech, but it certainly hasn't changed over the nation. In fact, it's more so than ever since the war and since we learned that the English and Australian girls seem to appreciate the American man to a much higher degree than does the American girl. Anyway, the thing boils down to this—keep your nose out of the blue' girls, we learned that you spin in fast if you do not! Even if you have been going to school while we were fighting, remember, we've been round quite a lot with women of several nations and it might just happen that we have been educated a little ourselves!

There are just a few suggestions and the 'lovelies' of the campus may take them for what they are worth. I'm sure that, with a little thought before hand, you could have deducted these for yourselves and saved the small space in the Toreador last Friday for something more sensible.

Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope in 1859.

Thompson & Morton Barber & Beauty Shop 1311 College Ph. 2-1561

Editor's Note: We apologize for the Count and believe he was influenced by one of the 'lovelies.' Next time, we will read copy more carefully.

A Veteran.

HAND HOLDING

Texas Technological College, a school sponsored by the state of Texas, for the development of a more intelligent group of people to carry on the ideas that go together to make life worthwhile and more pleasant for themselves and those to follow. This, of course, should

Von Hesse, Elisabeth F. So to Speak, 1941. A book on speech designed for the general reader as much as for the public speaker. A good deal on the "success book" one, but fairly practical.

Zweig, Stefan. The World of Yesterday, 1943. An autobiography, nostalgic in tone, and affecting in its description of the general deterioration in Vienna preceding World War II.

we take the sordid laws set up by pompous, nineteenth century minded, old maids, often found as the local guides for our young women, would never be accomplished and the adverse suggested. It would rather set the rule that life is only worthwhile when one lives in a shell of obligatory obscurity.

This is the only conclusion one can draw when such an act as holding hands with a young woman is made obscene; and the girl is immediately pounced upon with all sorts of piquant criticism. One would be prone to think that such an act if it must be done, should be done in the shadows of some secret hiding and above all not in the lounge of a dormitory, the living room of their college home. Could it be that these ladies of antiquity would have the supercilious audacity to make a sin of the normal desires of a human nature (the desire being found in the normal human being from the age of 5 to 85) accepted by the Christian leaders of our country and even recent speakers on our campus. Surely the mothers and fathers of these young Americans would not consider this an indecorum in their own homes.

It is now the policy to punish every young woman who does the above sin just as severely as the Mother Dictator can conceive. I would say they are losing that part of the brain which allows them the power of limited reasoning when they consider it an act of righteousness to kiss a girl good-night in front of the dormitory and then making it practically seditious behavior to sit in, what is their living room and hold hands. I was of the false impression that the Armed Forces was the only place where people were maliciously punished for, sometimes, no reason at all. If this atrocity continues then Tech is no longer a state school, teaching the principles that 'make for a more versatile and broad-minded, clearer thinking people; rather, one would choose to compare it to a convent.

Since this has happened to me and one should profit by experience, I shall, in the future, find the darkest spot on this campus and place a guard around me to watch for the monarch to appear, while I do the obscene and hold hands.

G.R.C.

Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope in 1859.

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Editor's Note: We apologize for the Count and believe he was influenced by one of the 'lovelies.' Next time, we will read copy more carefully.

A Veteran.

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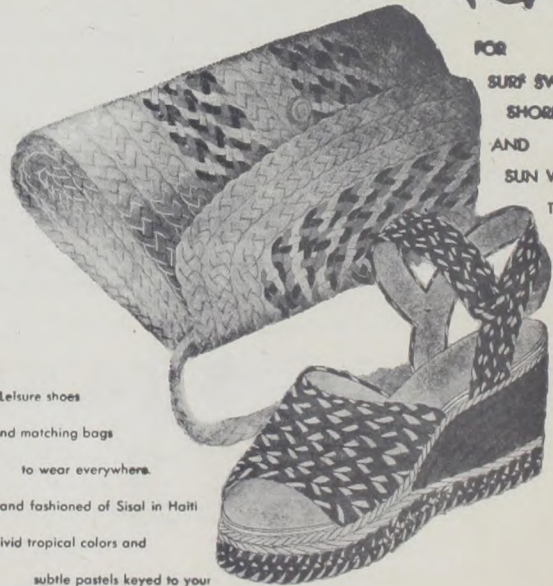
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Keenan Wynn

NEWS & MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

Shows Planned For Judges

Two shows are planned for the beef production class this year to determine the champion student fitter and showman of Tech, according to W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agriculture Division and instructor of the class.

Each student will select his own animals for the two shows, Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford cattle. The animals will be judged on the matter in which they have been fitted and the student rated on his showmanship ability. Every student will be given a rating and suitable awards will be provided for each show.

The winners of the two shows will compete for the title of champion fitter and showman of the class. A senior course, it has the largest enrollment since the 1941-42 session.

CLOSSIN TO BE HERE

The Physical Education department for women has again secured Jimmie Clossin of El Paso for a five-day program of Square and Old Fashioned Dance instruction, March 11th through 15th. Details will be given later.

Betcha the only man who likes to hear alarm clocks go off is the night watchman.

District Cagers To Clash Here

District winners of Region I in Class B basketball of the Texas Interscholastic league will clash this weekend in Texas Tech gymnasium in efforts to win the right for competition in the state tournament at Austin next week.

Eleven district champions will be on hand for the games scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. today. District winners include New Deal, Stratford Darrrouzett, Whiteface, Claude, Flomont, Jayton, Sparenburg, Bovina, Springlake and Abernathy.

Stratford is defending champion but is reported to have a weaker team than in previous years. Close followers of basketball decline to name a champion.

Sessions are scheduled for 1:15 and 7 p. m. today and for 2 and 8 p. m. Saturday in the gym. Admission is 60 cents per session.

TO HAVE BAR-B-Q

Block and Bridle club members will have a barbecue Monday, Feb. 25 in the Aggie Pavilion, for members, dates and prospective members. This will be the first social function of the club since it was deactivated in the spring of 1943.

Rubber received its name in 1770 when the English chemist Priestley discovered that it would erase pencil marks.



THE LONG AND SHORT of the Raider basketeers is shown above. Tilley Sneed, center poses with arms outstretched over Bennie Tidwell, left and Ardis Barton right. Most recent measurements show that Sneed is now 6 feet 10 inches tall.

Raiders Close With 14 Wins, 8 Losses

Winner of 14 games and losers in eight this season, the Texas Tech Red Raider basketeers are competing this weekend in the Border conference tournament in Albuquerque.

Tech, with West Texas State, represents the eastern division in the tourney, with Texas Mines and New Mexico on hand for the central division and Arizona and the Tempe Teachers for the western division. The Red Raiders were rated the underdogs with a good chance for winning the title when they opened last night against the Miners. Arizona generally was considered the team to beat.

As the tournament opened the Raiders held four victories over Hardin-Simmons, two over the Clovis Army Air Field, Phillips Men's Club, Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico, and one each over Abilene Christian and West Texas. Losses included three to West Texas, one to New Mexico and two each to Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. Coach Polk Robinson is hopeful the West Texas Teachers can be met in the Border conference finals, as he feels his charges can gain revenge for previous defeats in the season.

Sparking the Raider offense are Jay Kerr and Garland Head. Kerr is the season's high scorer, netting 92 baskets and 26 free throws for 210 points in 22 games. Head, who has played in 12 games since his return from service this semester, has 75 baskets and 33 free throws for 183 points.

Gene Hardey had sunk 68 baskets and 25 free throws in 47 attempts to rack up 161 points. Jiggs Jackson had 44 baskets and 18 gift tosses for 116 points before he was called in the draft, while Ardis Barton, who has developed fast, marked up 41 field goals and 24 free throws for 106 points. Bill Kelley hit 38 baskets and 25 gift tosses for 103 points and Tilley Sneed, in 17 games, has 31 buckets and 12 free throws for 74.

Allen Close, another addition this semester, who has won the starting center slot, netted 28 baskets and 10 free throws previous to the tournament. Other scorers are: Bob

Lofland, 6-0-12; Tuffy Nabors, 7-5-19; Clayton Roberts 1-4-6; Willard Sutton, 0-3-3; Athol Craver, 13-4-30; Tom Levay, 4-4-12; Bennie Tidwell, 1-0-2; Don Dollar, 12-2-26; James Putnam, 9-1-19; Calvin Schoup, 1-0-2; and John Thompson, 0-1-1.

The Raiders closed the home season Monday night with an easy 67-24 victory over the Clovis Army Air Field. The visitors between semesters were overcome, 49-48, in a tough encounter on their home floor but the army since has discharged most of the stars of that game. Clovis came to Lubbock with a group of youngsters who recently entered the army and were far inferior in court play to the club which previously faced Tech.

Scoring almost at will, and in some cases unchallenged, the Texas Tech Red Raiders put on a free scoring show as the farewell appearance before home fans.

The Red Raiders won the opener during the between-semester holidays by a close margin of 49 to 48. But Uncle Sam had left very little of the same Army ball club at Clovis to finish the series.

Garland Head was the big noise in the Red Raider attack, and looped in six field goals and five free pitches to amass 17 points for the scoring honors of the night.

Bill Kelley matched Head in field goals, but fell short on the foul line, and ended up with 13 points for runnerup honors. Jay Kerr was a close third, hitting the hoop for ten points.

Craddock proved to be the most consistent threat of the Soldiers, firing in four long shots for eight points, and top honors for the visitors.

The Red Raiders were never behind, but the Soldiers tied the score twice in the early minutes. Dula tied the score at 2-2 and Craddock's first long one tied the score at 4-4, but that was fnis for the threat.

The Red Raiders ran the score up to 13-4 before Craddock lofted in his second long shot. The Red Raiders then ran the score to 29 to 8 before Craddock hit his third long shot, and a few minutes later the half ended with the score 3-10.

The Red Raiders coasted through the last half, with reserves playing a large part of the ball game.

Recently we had the unique pleasure of celebrating the 10th anniversary of a woman's 25th birthday.

Spring Football Practice Begins Here Monday

Football returns to the campus Monday when Coach Dell Morgan opens spring training. More than 60 men are expected to show up, including freshmen, lettermen from last year, lettermen of former years who are out of the armed forces, and other ex-servicemen registered for the first time in Tech this semester.

Stratford is defending champion men will be back, only Walter Schlinkman, Jack Dillon and T. M. Cox having completed competition. Coach Morgan, however, is fearful the draft may take numerous others of the last fall squad. Jiggs Jackson and James Cleckler already have been called by the draft.

Lettermen reporting Monday will be Otis Turner, Floyd Lawhorn, Russell Birdwell, Charles Walsh, James Gimmell, R. W. Moyers, Bill Kelley, Frank Ottmers, Arthur Shahan, Bennie Tidwell, Jack Hinson, Douglas McSwane, Jack Hinson, Cecil Norris and Ed Robnett. Letterman Bennie Winkler is a member of the track team and will come in later.

Also on hand Monday will be squadman John Staewen, Reeves Moren, Milburn Hayden, Mac Weaver, Earl Burum, Lester Hahn and Jimmy Hlock.

To make up for expected losses to the draft Coach Morgan has a select group of lettermen from former years and other outstanding performers from which he hopes to build a successful team for the fall.

Heading the group is Roger Smith, one of the shiftiest backs in Tech history. He also starred for the fine Lubbock Army Air Field eleven in 1942 and 1943, upsetting Tech in both years and winning a place on the All-Service team of the nation in latter year. Smith is back in school this semester after Army service.

Other lettermen backs expected to report Monday are Maxey McKnight, fullback, Buster Melton, Red Amonett and Leete Jackson.

Lettermen in the line will be Tuffy Nabors, J. W. Coats, Harold Crossen, Vernon Ray, Warren Cudd, Pat Farris, Ralph Caddie and Garland Head.

Lubbock high school will be represented further by freshmen George Brewer, Francis Bearden, Jim Joe Reager, Mel Johnson, O. C. Foster and Charles Presley.

Also from Lubbock will be ex-servicemen Tom Pirtle, Max Walthal and Little Primo McCurry. Coach Morgan also will look over with the view of making much use of them other former servicemen who are at Tech for the first time this semester. They will be Buck Terrell, Port Arthur guard, who played service ball at Tulane; Dwight Hoskins, former Amarillo star back; Thomas Lee, Grapevine,

burley tackle with two years of eastern service experience; Tom LeVay, Pochontas, Va., speedy back with the South Carolina pre-flight eleven last fall; and Harold Rush, 200-pound tackle from Big Spring.

Coach Morgan also is hopeful the freshmen aggregation by fall will include many name stars of prep grid history of 1945. Scheduled to report Monday are Charles Reynolds, fleet Denver City back; Zack Henderson, shifty Quannah star; and Lewis Boynton, hefty Quannah guard.

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Painting Is Presented To West Texas Museum

A painting entitled "Canyon of the Guadalupe River in Southwest Texas" by Julian Onderhonk was recently presented to the West Texas Museum by Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Wichita Falls.

Onderhonk is one of the best known of Texas painters and is famous for his Bluebonnet paintings.

DFD Founder's Day Dinner To Be Held In Social Center

The DFD club is having its Founder's Day Dinner at the Social Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Decorations will be centered around a birthday cake. The best member and best pledge are to be elected. Members, pledges, and alumni will be present.

Warner To Head APO For Semester

Jim Warner was elected president of the Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at a meeting Sunday, Feb. 17.

Other officers elected were: Bill Wheeler, first vice-president; Jim Humphreys, second vice-president; Pat Garrett, secretary; Willard Edgett, treasurer; Robert Pardue, reporter; Charles Funk, historian and Howard Schmidt, Sgt. at arms.

TO ATTEND MEET

Professor Kenneth M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, will go to Wichita Falls Saturday to confer with dairymen of the area about their products.

LIBRARY FINES ARE NOT RENTAL SERVICE...

New Set Of Library Rules Are Started

By MILDRED YOUNG Toreador Staff Writer

A certain type of character, who has been going on the happy assumption that library fines represent a kind of rental service, is going to disappear on this campus.

March 1 the library is putting a new set of rules into operation entirely and particularly for the fellow with the rental library complex who is forever walking off with a book someone else needs and sitting on it some place waiting for it to hatch. The result is grief to the serious student, annoyance to the library, and no good to anybody concerned.

After March 1 the fee will be as follows: 25 cents for three days, fifty cents for five days, and at the end of the week a one dollar fine with a serious conversation with the circulation librarian and if that does not work by the end of the second week the library will have a brand new copy of the lost book compliment of the book-snatcher.

The student who keeps another waiting for a reserve book will be charged twenty-five cents an hour until the cost has run up to a dollar. The sum of one dollar will be the cost of all library privileges until he produces the book or authorizes the purchase of a new one. The dollar fine will be added to the price of the new book. The overnight reserves will be due at 9:00 a. m. and no charges will be made until 9:10. The ten minutes is extra and can not be stretched.

No longer will the student who is told that his books are out have to make vain trips to the library. Within the next few days the library will have a recall system. All library customers have to do when they find that some other student has a book that they want, or that somebody's professor has had the book in his office for the past eight years, is to fill out a form indicating the book they want, their name and address and leave it at the loan desk. The book will be held for them at the end of two weeks the loaner is allowed to keep it. If during the passing years the professor has lost the book he will be required to produce a new one.

The library hopes that the new idea will save a fine old friendship which the fine loan might have attempted to shatter.

The fine system has been used in other schools with success and usually results in the total amount of fines collected being reduced.

Audie R. Lee, a member of the team, was the highest individual scorer in the Eighth Service command. This area includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Gargoyle's Will Sponsor "Gay 90's" Ball Tonight

The "Gay 90's Ball" sponsored by the Gargoyle club, will be held in the Engineering building tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Attendees will be dressed in the costumes of the "Gay 90's" and dancing will be the main entertainment.

A bar room nude, painted by seniors of the life drawing class, will hang over the bar. This has been a tradition since 1936. This year's nude was painted by Malena Station and Delores Thompson. Her name is Proxima and she will be featured with three other nudes that were painted in previous years.

It is doubtful whether prizes will be given this year, but those wearing the most outstanding costumes will be the most pleasurable of sitting on Kleinschmidt's knee while a photographer takes their picture. The wills will be plastered with advertisements drawn by art students, and a kissing booth will be staged in one corner. Spiced punch will be served by a bartender from a 60-gallon wooden barrel.

Tech Rifle Team Wins First Place

Rifle team Three of Texas Tech won first place with score of 922 out of 1000 in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match in the Eighth Service command. This area includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Audie R. Lee, a member of the team, was the highest individual scorer in the Eighth Service command in this match, with a score of 193.

These scores have been sent to the Secretary of War in Washington who will resolve the scores from other eighth service commands, compare the scores, and declare the winner of the national match.

This is the first time in history that Tech has won first in this service command in the match. Joe C. Arrington, Donald E. Black, Samuel T. Johnston, Charles M. Funk, and Audie R. Lee made up team three.

Audie R. Lee, the highest scorer of the Eighth Service Command, is a freshman electrical engineer from Mobeetie, Texas.

Banquet--

(Continued From Page 1)

brought the college to Lubbock in the fact of head competition from practically every sizeable community in West Texas.

J. D. Hassell, Jr., spoke on Tech's great value to Lubbock; Dr. W. M. Whyburn, discussed future plans for the college; State Rep. Preston E. Smith told of the legislative program as it relates to the needs of Tech; Dr. Jones made general remarks serving to show appreciation to the entire area for its instrumentality in helping Lubbock to get the Tech designation; and Mullican capped the climax urging that a modern Tech stadium be built right away.

Hassell, suggesting that the most popular interpretative yardstick by which to measure an institution like Tech is in "dollars and cents," said that before the war there were only 176 manufacturers who employed as many as 2,500 persons each, and that \$40 a week would be a conservative estimate for the average employee hired. Texas Tech, Hassell said, averaged in 10 years from 1936, 3,352 students who spent here a conservatively estimated \$3,017,000. "That is at a rate of only \$100 per student," Hassell said.

"Add to that the summer school students and the almost 400 employees and the significance becomes even more favorably defined." Then he pointed out the indirect advantages not calculable in money. Hassell continued, such as, publicity of the Red Raiders and the Matador band, the phrase "Home of Texas Tech," the incalculable effects the college has had on cultural and social relationships; "It has caused people to move here to place children in school," he said, "and they have demanded better schools and churches and streets and professional and business standards."

Dr. Whyburn expressed the hope that attainments of the past may never intrude itself into public or educational consciousness and pointed out that two prime factors must constantly be achieved to insure performance of educational growth; a faculty that merits the positions to which it has been elected, and financial support of the state. With that support, he said the "potentialities of Texas Technological college are unbounded."

He said the biennial budget being prepared will ask for better salaries for faculty members, more buildings. He cited the completion of plans for more dormitories at the Lubbock Army Air field facilities. He closed by saying that it is his hope that within a year the announcement will be made of the membership of Tech in the Association of American Universities.

Rep. Smith, praising the work of former state representatives and senators from this district in interest of the college and that of Sen. Sterling J. Parrish, who was not able to attend Monday night's meeting, said there are "few roads open for raising Tech to its rightful place on a par with University of Texas and Texas A&M." By having Tech share in the federal share of money; by reallocation of the Confederate Pension money, or by direct legislative appropriations, are the only roads, he said. His statement that every one in this section "must get personally interested in appropriations for Tech" sounded almost like a warning.

Dr. Jones, unaware as he listened to other speakers that a magnificent wrist watch was to be presented to him by the chamber of commerce "for the entire people" in admiration for his work as a member of the original board of the college, for his later duties as chairman of that board, then later as president of the school, and now, president emeritus, read a prepared text of appreciation to the area for its support of the college. He spoke learnedly of the "mutuality of interest and responsibility" that actuated that support; said location of the college had been an "important" town and college actually started together; and declared that the importance of the college "cannot be overemphasized."

Double-T--

(Continued From Page 1)

pledges couldn't eat their syrup; it was smeared on and then smeared off with corn flakes. But first, for an appetizer, there were raw oysters and for the meat course, liver, very rare (you could even say raw). They went down fine the first time, but when the little oysters started making like yoyos, some of the pledges pitched their cookies. No, cookies weren't served, no one wanted any desert.

Morale wasn't forgotten. For recreation, there was a basketball game. No, a football game. No, it was a basketball game, because somebody got penalized fifteen yards for dribbling. At any rate, it wasn't much fun, so the pledges went out and gathered up some little pets, crawfish, worms, and various other little animals. Then they played a creepy sort of a game, which was fun, especially for the little animals.

Finally, however, the opposition was overcome and the mission completed. What had been twenty-five eager beaver pledges had become twenty five sad, sad sacks. But for meritorious service way above and way beyond the harsh call of duty, the following became members of the Omelette Association: Otis Turner, Wink, Floyd Lawhorn, Temple; Russell Birdwell, Bossier City, La.; Charles Walsh, Graham; James Gimmell, Littlefield; Douglas McSwane, San Angelo; R. W. Meyers, Lubbock; Bill Kelley, Idaho; Frank Oltmer, Fredericksburg; T. M. Cox, Muleshoe; Bennie Tidwell, Bowie; Jack Hinson, San Antonio; Ed Robnett, Lubbock; Clyde Black, Ben Franklin; Joe Snodgrass; Don Orr, Tom Pirtle, Lubbock; Buster Melton; Gene Harvey, Hugoton, Kansas; and Jack Dillon, Winslow, Arizona.

26 Are Initiated Into Pre-Law-IRC Club Monday

Neophytes Are Questioned By Members; Club Meets In County Courthouse

Twenty-six new members were initiated into Pre-Law-IRC club last Monday evening in the County Court room of Lubbock County house.

Each neophyte took the stand and was questioned by members, who sat in the jury box.

Chief Justice, Darrell Carpenter, presided over the initiation, seated on the judge's bench. All pledges were sworn in together and became members subject to one week's pledging.

Troy Davidson, president of the club, welcomed the new members, and presided over the business meeting immediately following the initiation.

Freshman trial will be presented at the next meeting of the club Monday evening. Mrs. Audrey Stevens Cook is suing her husband, Robert Cook, for a divorce on the grounds of infidelity. She will be represented by Robert McCollum; John Colver will defend Mr. Cook.

New members of the club include: Lillian Roberts, Verna Bowden, Charles H. Thompson, Cleddie Edwards, R. T. Scates, James Farmer, Ann Srygley, Betty and Robert Hucksby, Peggy Meredith, Francis Copeland, Jane Hill, Maxine McCollum, Billy Aycock, Jerry Smith, Fred C. Cannon, Robert Pardue, Bill Tucker, Joe Humphreys, Austin Briggs, James Rafferty, Billy Brunson, Richard Felden, Johnny Huggins, Fred Simpson.

HE Fraternity Meets Tuesday

Home economics in foreign countries was the theme of the program presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at the meeting of the home economics club, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The program was directed by Miss Vivian Johnson, professor and head of the department of home economics education, and Betty Jo Crisler. Members of Phi U who took part on the program were: Melba Slater, Betty Renner, Isabel Burrus, La Nell Doshier, Norma Cleavinger, Ruby McFall, Audrey Melton, Maxine Harp and Betty Jo Crisler.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the Aggie-H. E. box supper and dance, which is to be in the Tech gymnasium, March 29. Plans were also discussed for the H. E. club banquet on May 3.

Guests at the meeting were members of the Lubbock Senior high school, home economics club and their sponsor, Mrs. Lauderdale.

Veterans Dance To Klighman Tonight

The Tech War Veterans Association is having a dance at the Hotel Lubbock from 9:12 p.m. tonight. The dance is for members of the association only, stag or date. Those who have paid their dues and have not received their membership cards, may do so at the door.

Phillip Klighman's band will furnish the music.

Faculty sponsors and wives who are invited to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Dr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdough, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Pres. and Mrs. W. M. Whyburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kipp.

Club Hears Candidates In Meeting Tuesday

Press club met Tuesday, Feb. 26, in room 210 of the journalism building. After a brief discussion of plan for a social function for the spring semester, W. O. Rucker and Bea Green made campaign speeches for the office of editor of Toreador.

THE OLD SQUARE DANCE IS HERE TO STAY...

Clossin Will Teach Techsians To Dance

Williams Talks On Erosion To Aggie Club

The problems of erosion in this country was discussed by Mr. O. T. Williams, guest speaker at the Aggie Club meeting last Tuesday night. Mr. Williams, who is with the Soil Conservation Service, gave a very inspiring and thought-provoking talk on the problem facing the farmers of the future as to saving the soils of the nation.

Plans for the annual Aggie-Home Ec party that is take place March 29. The party will be in the form of a dance and box supper. Committees were also appointed to investigate the possibilities of having a rodeo.

Bea Green, candidate for the editorship of the Toreador, was also present and gave a short talk in behalf of her campaign for the office.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Matador song after which refreshments were served.

AAUW To Have Dinner Meeting

The American Association of University Women, Lubbock branch, will have a dinner meeting, Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Tech Social Center.

Mrs. H. J. McCabe will review "Soldier of Democracy" by Kenneth Davis. The program is in charge of the Bookman groups leaders: Miss Ouida Buzbee, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Luker, Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. Alma Rea, Miss Hattie Herm, and Miss Frances Urban.

Guests may be invited to this meeting and reservations must be made by noon Wednesday, March 6, with Mrs. Paul Yancy, 4723; Mrs. K. N. Clapp, 9764; or Miss Dorothy Lomax, 7366.

Camping Hour Group Hikes

Eighteen members of the Camping Hour Group entertained themselves Monday with a two-mile hike to the Jersey Lily. The group with their club sponsor, left from the college gymnasium, and completed the walk in 35 minutes.

Barbecue lunches were served to the following girls: Celia Patterson, Betty Barton, Frances Wayne Hartfield, Mary Ann Hurst, Polly Uitz, Kathryn Starkey, Eula Starkrey, Sibyl Edwards, Bernadine Kleinfelder, Faye Harlan, Margaret Weeks, Billy Jane Baird, Ruth Mullins, Margaret Cary, Marie Fowler, Sue Padon, Wilma Joy Koger, Dolores Goodwin, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Sorenson.

R. C. Tom Visits Campus

R. C. Tom, BS in Animal Husbandry 1929, visited the campus recently. He is employed by Purina Mills with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., where he is manager of the cattle, hog and sheep division concerned with research and products.

He was in Texas on an inspection trip for range live stock studies conducted in New Mexico and Texas by Purina Mills.

Tom was formerly head of the animal husbandry department at Colorado A & M. His wife, the former Clova Swinney of Rule, and two young daughters live in St. Louis.

"When Jimmie Clossin comes to town... Grab that gal in the calico gown... Now I'll swing your gal, you swing mine... Oh! By golly ain't that fine."

Jimmie Clossin, instructor of the square and old fashioned dance, will be on the campus March 11 through March 15 to teach classes of these dances which are open to the public upon the purchase of a ticket priced at \$1.50. There will be classes at 9-10 a. m., 2-3 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m. during the five-day program.

All classes will be held in the Tech gymnasium which gives the barn-like atmosphere that made the square dance so popular in the days of our granddaddies. The lack of calico and gingham dresses will not be felt in recapturing the dance as our forefathers did it. Mr. Clossin has made a study of the origin of various couple dances and will teach the dances as they are done in other localities of the southwest as well as in this community.

"How'll you swap and how'll you trade... Your purty gal for my old maid..."

"Ladies, jine your hilly white hands, And gent's jine your brown tan..."

"The ladies bow, And the gent's know how... If that ain't huggin' Show me how."

These many many more such calls will ring from the rafters of the gym as the caller stands at the microphone of a public address system, calling the dances, which include the Two Step, Heel and Toe Polka, "Put Your Little Foot" (Varsouviana), Schottische (Many variations), Waltz and Oxford Minuet. Many of the faculty members will be out to show the students how it was done back in the "good old days"; all dances such as the jitterbug, rumba, and samba are definitely "out."

Mr. and Mrs. Clossin of El Paso have been securing for the annual Square and Old Fashioned dancing program by the Physical Education department for women, the Women's Recreation association, and the Major and Minor club of Texas Tech. Tickets may be secured from members of the clubs sponsoring this event, and from the staff of the Department of P. E. for women.

"Jimmie Clossin's coming back to town, So grab that gal in the calico gown... From the 11th thru the 15th of March is the date, So grab that gal and don't be late."

Miss Ruby Cowan, 1944 Tech graduate in speech, has been transferred from the art department to the speech department at Robert Driscoll Junior High School in Corpus Christi.

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