

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XIX Z1742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Number 19

## Five Ineligible In Publications Contest

### Two Candidates Remain In Race For Editorship

Close Of Campaign For 1945 Election Set For Feb. 27

Five of the ten candidates running for publications offices have been disqualified, Student Council President Maxine Craddock announced Wednesday.

On the basis of grades, the following candidates are eligible to hold office: Registrar W. P. Clement stated in a letter to the student council: Troy Davidson, candidate for *La Ventana* business manager; Merrillyn Snyder, candidate for *La Ventana* editor; Barbara Green, James Henninger and Hugh Rowland, candidates for *Toreador* editor; and Mary Troy, candidate for business manager, *The Toreador*. These students were registered for at least 12 hours work and each had a grade point average of at least 1 for both the whole of his college work, and for the semester preceding.

Betty Bob Diltz, candidate for *La Ventana* business manager; Wayne Kitley, candidate for *Toreador* editor; Jimmy Witt, candidate for *Toreador* business manager and Clyde Wright, candidate for editor of *La Ventana* were declared ineligible because of the letter received from Registrar Clement.

Barbara Green, candidate for editor of *The Toreador*, although eligible on grades, was eliminated by Article 7, section 1 (f) of the constitution, which reads: "Only members who have attended Texas Technological college for one full school year at the time of election, freshmen excluded, shall be eligible to hold an elective office." Miss Green first attended Tech the second summer session of 1944.

Students who are declared ineligible due to grades, are classified under Article 7 of the constitution, entitled Elections, which reads: Section 1—Eligibility of candidates (a) Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and business manager of the student association, the student representative to the athletic council, and the yell leaders must have at least a C average in all of their college work, and must have passed a minimum of 8 semester hours with at least a C average for the semester preceding the one in which the election is held. Candidates for the offices of president and vice president must have at least 90 semester hours at the time of assuming office. Candidates for the offices of secretary, business manager, student representative to the athletic council, and yell leaders must have at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

Candidates for the publications offices must meet requirements set forth above for candidates for secretary and business manager of the association, and shall file with the secretary of the association, not less than 14 days and not more than 10 days before the election.

See ELECTIONS page four

**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**Friday, Feb. 16**  
Socii Orchid dance, Lubbock hotel, 9-12 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Ad114, 7-15 p. m.  
Senior class meeting, Ad220, 5 p. m.

**Saturday, Feb. 17**  
Women's Dorm No. 2 dance, Dorm 2, 8-30 p. m.  
**Monday, Feb. 19**  
Gargoyle club, E208, 7 p. m.  
Tau Beta Sigma, Ad210, 8 p. m.  
Newman club, Parish house, 7-30 p. m.  
WICC, Ad220, 5 p. m.  
AICHe, C101, 7-30 p. m.  
Freshman class meeting, C101, 5 p. m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 20**  
Delkate club, Ad202, 7-15 p. m.  
Lagis club, Ad205, 7-30 p. m.  
Book Reviewers, HE205, 5 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Psi, T105, 7 p. m.  
HE club, HE Annex G, 7-30 p. m.  
Sock and Buskin, Ad202, 7-15 p. m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 21**  
Artist course, Mia Slavenska, High school auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Presbyterian group, Ad208, 5 p. m.  
WRA dancing, gym, 7-15 p. m.  
Wranglers, L4; pledges, L12, 7 p. m.  
Centaur, Lubbock hotel, 7-30 p. m.  
Ko Shari, Ad220; pledges, Ad216, 7 p. m.  
Las Chaparritas, Ad207; pledges, Ad216, 7 p. m.  
DFD, Ad206; pledges, Ad206, 7 p. m.  
Las Vivarachas, Ad320, 7 p. m.  
Sans Souci, Ad214; pledges, Ad206, 7 p. m.

**Thursday, Feb. 22**  
Alpha Chi, Ad220, 5 p. m.  
BSU council, L25, 7 p. m.  
AWS council, Ad207, 5 p. m.  
Tech Chamber of Commerce, C101, 4 p. m.

### Campus Beauticians At Work ... Long Begins Program Of Beautification

Plans for campus beautification including the planting and maintenance of lawns, building of roads and planting of trees, are being put into effect under the direction of George Long, superintendent of campus grounds.

"As present, I am trying to get the campus in condition so we will be in a position to make plans for the future," Long says, adding that he hopes a professional landscaper will be brought here to make a master plan for further campus improvements.

Developments now under way, or to be started, immediately are: grading the boulevards and circle; building a road in front of and completing a parking lot at the west side of the Press building; and making a lawn which will extend from the Chemistry building to the Agriculture building with a cactus bed east of the greenhouse.

The space from the pavement west of the Home Economics building to Broadway and connecting Women's Dormitory No. 1 will be made into one continuous lawn, Long says. Another lawn will be placed in front of the men's dormitories leading to West Texas museum in order to "dress up" the Broadway entrance to the campus. Trees have also been re-set along the road back of the Administration building.

A new sprinkling system will be installed in the boulevards and circle as soon as the pipes arrive. Although the system cannot be finished until valves and sprinklers are again available, it can be put into operation as soon as the new pipes are laid. Later, revolving arms will be attached to water connections to throw water from one side of the lawn to the other. The new sprinkler system cost \$1,865 of which \$1,000 was contributed for campus beautification by Dunlap's store.

Next year Long hopes to plant either a sycamore or an ash tree between every two elm trees along College avenue, as these trees do not break so easily.

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### Woolen Textile Industry Said Practical Here

"Establishment of an integrated woolen industry in Texas would be practical," says Prof. L. E. Parsons head of the textile engineering department who has made certain observations while assisting the War Production board in a survey of textile engineering operations.

"An integrated woolen mill," Parsons explains, "is one which processes the material from the raw fibre to the desired fabric, including the finishing operations."

One of the greatest advantages of establishing this type of industry according to Parsons, is that the mill would be able to install the newest machinery and equipment and thereby take full advantage of technical improvements. Other advantages include the abundant supply of high grade wools and mohair; availability of a high type of labor which could be trained with little trouble; a source of supervisory labor in a textile school located within the state; research and testing facilities available in the textile department at Tech; savings of freight on raw wool; building and operating costs which are normal or better than normal; good climate; a class of people who are accustomed to making any enterprise successful; possible tax concessions; and the advantage of modern technology in new installation of modern equipment and methods.

Tech is one of the 10 textile schools in the United States and the only one west of Atlanta, Ga. Most of the graduates from Tech, says Parsons, now go to mills in other states and foreign countries.

"Naturally it would be just as well if the graduates of Tech joined firms operating in Texas," Parsons said. "They like Texas. Didn't nationwide Gallup Poll show that Texas ranked fourth among all the states as 'the state I'd like to move to after the war'?" Also, Parsons reminded, existing enterprises may be inadequate to provide sufficient employment for all veterans when they return.

Among the unfavorable factors in such a plan are possibility of lack of interest on the part of Texas capital; hindrance by the great distance from textile machinery manufacturing districts from major market and population centers; and inadequate transportation in some centers.

Dr. W. C. Krumbein, senior geologist of the cross section board of Washington, D. C., will speak in the geology lecture room of the Chemistry building Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. His itinerary covers the southern states from Florida to Texas and extends northward through Montana and Canada. His lecture in Lubbock is sponsored by the department of geology and petroleum engineering.

His subject will be "Modern Sedimentation and the Search for Petroleum." He will discuss the importance of sedimentary data in the search for oil compared to the present use of strata structures. He will also explain the application of improved techniques of study to ancient sediments and the development of new methods of recording data in map form.

A member of the University of Chicago staff since receiving his doctorate there in 1932, Dr. Krumbein is now on leave while serving the War department. He is a member of the Geological Society of America, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Geophysical Union and National Research Council's sedimentation committee. He co-authored "Down to Earth," a geological best-seller, and is an associate editor of the *Journal of Sedimentation*.

Dr. Krumbein will be introduced by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology. All students and interested people are invited to attend.

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### Two Month Bond Purchasing Here Total \$16,750

Purchase of war bonds on the campus for the months of September and October amounted to \$16,750, according to a report released by the Sixth War Bond Drive committee this week. An account of the total bond purchases will be given at the end of the school year. Both student and faculty purchases were totaled.

Members of the war bond committee reported the following purchases: Administration building, first floor, \$3,775, collected by S. S. McKay, professor of history; second floor, \$13,225, collected by J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education; and third floor, \$4,125, received by T. F. Wiesen, professor of economics.

Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education, received \$3,350 in the Home Economics building, and W. C. Cole, manager of the bookstore, collected \$350 there. L. J. Powers, associate professor of mechanical engineering, reported \$4,000 worth of bonds purchased in the Engineering building.

Morley Jennings, professor and head of physical education, collected \$650 in the gymnasium, and A. B. Cunningham, professor of English, reported \$3,850 in the Library and Journalism buildings.

A total of \$675 was reported by Maj. C. F. Hartman, professor and head of military science, from the military building, and George E. Long, superintendent of grounds, collected \$3,100. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, collected \$3,125 in the agriculture building, and \$500 worth were purchased by the Student Council.

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Mia Slavenska

## Mia Slavenska To Appear Here

Mia Slavenska and dance ensemble, first ballet troupe to appear in Lubbock since Carmelita Maracci and company three years ago, will be presented by Tech Artists course at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lubbock High school auditorium, according to R. A. Mills, chairman.

Introduced to this country through the French motion picture "Ballerina" six years ago, Miss Slavenska was born in Slavoniki-Brod, Yugoslavia. She was named 'Mia' because she was so tiny and was not expected to live more than a few hours. She learned to love the theater at an early age, as did her mother, and began dancing when she was 4.

Miss Slavenska studied with some of the greatest teachers of continental Europe, and acquired the title of "ballerina assoluta" of the National theater in Zagreb. In 1936, she participated in the world tournament of dancing given in connection with the sport Olympiad in Berlin, winning first prize. The following year she went to Paris and began her tours through France, Central Europe and North Africa. Miss Slavenska joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as prima ballerina in 1938 at which time she and the company came to North America.

For her program she creates the choreography based on the music of Cesar Franck, Glazounov and Chopin and of Yugoslav folk tunes. As choreographer her works for ballet include such productions as Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night," "Schubertiana," "Erich's Violin Concerto," and Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." Her stellar roles have been in such ballets as "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "Gaiete Parisienne," "Scheherazade," "Sylphides," "Coppelia," and "Nutcracker."

The first public performance given by Miss Slavenska was impromptu and unexpected. Her parents took her to see Maria Yurieva dance at the National Opera in Zagreb. Fascinated, the 4-year-old Mia started movement made by the dancer.

David Tihmar, dancer from Oklahoma, will be Miss Slavenska's partner. He has danced leading roles in such ballets as "Les Sylphides," "Spectre de la Rose," "Firebird," "Scheherazade," and Bohm's "Coe d'Or." Motion pictures in which he has been prominent are "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore; "Bittersweet," with Jeanette MacDonald; "Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson; and "Broadway Melody," with Eleanor Powell. Tihmar has also partnered Anna Neagle in her concert tours.

Miss Slavenska and ensemble were scheduled to appear on the Artists course program last year, but were unable to get to Lubbock because of train connections. Miss Slavenska expressed her regrets about last year's program, and has assured us that her troupe will be here on time this year, Mills says.

### Duroc Breeders Will Hold Sale In Aggie Pavilion

West Texas Duroc Breeders association will hold its annual sale of bred sows and gilts tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Stock Judging pavilion. A total of 63 animals will be sold, including 48 gilts, 10 sows, and five boars. Kenneth Bozeman, association president, will serve as auctioneer.

The association banquet will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lubbock hotel. Reservations may be made with Bozeman at \$1 per plate. A type program will be held in the pavilion Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Coleman Cowan, secretary, announces. The sale will follow a free barbecue lunch to be held at noon.

Animals in this sale carry the blood of some of the outstanding animals of the purchased Durocs. Tops, Good News, Convincer, All Cherry King, Broadmaster, Golden Fancy, Toprow, King Orion, and many other leading blood lines are represented in this sale.

### Spring Semester Tabulation Shows 1,654 Registered

Final tabulations on this semester enrollment show a total of 1,654 students, according to Registrar W. P. Clement. This is a 13.7 per cent increase over spring enrollment of last year, which was 1,454. Total for the long session, 2,206, determined by adding the number of students this semester to fall registration figures, shows a 14.4 per cent increase over last year's 1,928 long session total.

The division of home economics shows the largest increase, 42 per cent, with 348 girls enrolled in that division; the fall semester total was 245. Arts and sciences is second with an 18.5 per cent increase, a total of 632, as compared with 533 the previous term. The division of commerce also shows an increase with 331 students, as compared with 282, a 17 per cent increase. This semester shows a 24 per cent decrease in the division of agriculture. Last semester there were 96 in the division; this semester 73.

Compared with 298 engineering students in the fall are the 270 now enrolled, a decrease of 9 per cent. This semester shows a 7 per cent decrease in the number of men enrolled as compared with the last spring semester and a 25 per cent increase in the number of women. There is a 4 per cent decrease in the number of men and a 27 per cent increase in the number of women for the present long session over figures for 1943-44. Total number of men this year is 784, and of women 1,422. Last year there were 816 men and 1,112 women.

Men enrolled this spring total 482 and women 1,172.

### Institute Gives Lecture Series

A series of lectures will start Sunday on "How to Look at a Picture," with F. A. Kleinschmidt as first speaker. The Art Institute is sponsoring these lectures so students will be able to understand the values in good paintings. The meeting will be in the Engineering auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

"Interest in buying etchings and paintings has increased all over the country in the last six months," Professor Kleinschmidt says. "This is mostly due to increased wealth, since art and wealth go hand-in-hand."

The Art Institute is putting forth a plan whereby members may acquire original works of art at a saving. This is being done through the American Federation of Arts at Washington, D. C., of which the local institute is a chapter.

A gift of paintings valued at about \$500 was received last year from the American Federation of Arts along with pictures which they purchased at the same value. The Art Institute also is planning to buy "The Working Girl" by Greta Matson, which was on exhibit here in December.

### Theta Sigma Phi Hears McCallum

Capt. Stuart McCallum, assistant professor in the division of military science and tactics, addressed members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women journalism students, Thursday afternoon. Captain McCallum conducted an informal discussion on "Press Photography."

Bernadine Grabber, senior journalism major from Slaton, was elected treasurer of the society at a recent meeting. She replaces Peggy Seale, journalism senior of Amarillo, who withdrew from school at mid-semester.

### Tech Freshman Given Fellowship By University

Tech freshman, Ben Donegan, first undergraduate ever to be awarded a \$750 fellowship from the University of Texas, was notified this week that he had received this honor. The award has previously been reserved for graduate students.

Donegan, not yet 18 years old, has been interested in geology, especially paleontology, since he was a small boy. Several years ago he collected minerals, rocks and fossils and brought them to Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology, for classification. While still in grammar school, he studied books from the college library and last fall he entered Tech.

Young Donegan has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Texas, according to Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology and petroleum engineering. He will finish this semester at Tech and will be able to complete one semester at Texas before he is called for the army.

### Dr. W. C. Holden Edits Bulletin

Dr. W. C. Holden, West Texas museum curator, has edited a bulletin titled "Why Use Dobe?" in which he recommends adobe construction for barns, granaries and other farm buildings. Instructions and illustrations for building with this substance are included in the bulletin.

Adobe construction is timely, says Holden, because lumber is exceedingly scarce, and the amount of material is limited only by the amount of energy and effort available. Also, when lumber can be obtained its price is prohibitive in many instances, and adobe furnishes ideal building material in the Southwest because it is cool in summer and warm in the winter.

"Dobe construction, if properly done, will last indefinitely," says Dr. Holden. "Tao Indians are still living in the same houses their ancestors were living in before Columbus was born."

### Dr. W. B. Gates Called To Funeral Of Father

Dr. W. B. Gates, head professor of English, left Sunday night for Mendenhall, Miss., to attend the funeral of his father, H. P. Gates, who died Sunday morning. Dr. Gates plans to return for classes Monday.

### Graduate Now In Waves To Lecture To Seniors

Lt. (j. g.) Alma Rhea Eades, '41 graduate in home economics education, is visiting on the campus this weekend. She will give an informal lecture to senior girls this morning at 11 o'clock in HE102. Lieutenant Eades joined the Waves in 1943 and is stationed in Washington, D. C.

### Spring Directory To Be Published

Spring directory of faculty and students will be out the early part of next week, according to Registrar W. P. Clement.

The directory carries an alphabetical list of faculty and employees in one section, the title, department, office, home telephone number and address of each. The other is an alphabetical list of students giving home address, Lubbock address and telephone number, class and division in which each is enrolled.

Directories will be on sale for 25 cents.

### Seed Growers To Meet March 3

Production of certified seed for sorghum will be discussed in the annual spring meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Growers association and certified seed producers when they meet March 3 in the agriculture auditorium, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, announces. "Seed needs for the next year will be discussed and also the defoliation of cotton. The primary concern will be with sorghum since that is the most prevalent crop in this section," says Young.

Attending the meeting will be members of the State Seed and Plant board who will receive applications of new growers of certified seed.

### Flower Exhibits Now On Display

Flower arrangements are on display in the lobby of the Home Economics building. The exhibit depicts the use of imagination and creative design in arrangements of eggs, berries, twigs, bark and castor beans, according to Miss Martye Poindexter, head professor of applied arts.

Lines, colors and forms in nature are studied for an awareness of surrounding designs and all materials must be collected by the student. The same process used in creating designs with the pencil or brush must be followed in flower arrangements, says Miss Poindexter.

### Tech Graduate Bob Slater Proud Papa As Of Feb. 3

A daughter, Marilyn Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slater of Schenectady, N. Y., on Feb. 3. Slater graduated in mechanical engineering this January.

Slater was president of ASME this year and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year and last. He was business manager of Student council last year.

### Tech May Receive \$132,000 From Proposed Bill

Texas Tech would receive \$132,000 of the proposed \$1,125,000 to be allocated 14 Texas colleges in equipment and supplies under the proposed bill introduced by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. This equipment would be purchased or leased from the federal government by the board of control.

President Whyburn said that a survey had been made of the campus showing that the needs exceed the proposed funds, but added "we very much hope to get this amount." The bill was discussed at the Council of Presidents of Tax Supported Colleges of Texas meeting in Austin, Dr. Whyburn attended.

Other schools and value of equipment specified includes: El Paso School of Mines, \$42,000; Texas A. and M. college, \$138,000; North Texas Agricultural college, \$50,000; Prairie View, \$39,000; University of Texas, \$212,000; Texas College for Women, \$95,000; College of Arts and Industries, \$47,000; Sam Houston, \$41,000; Southwest State Teachers college, \$60,000; Stephen F. Austin, \$51,000; Sul Ross, \$23,000; and West Texas State Teachers college, \$48,000.

### Museum Features Fashion Exhibit Of Gay Nineties

West Texas museum on the campus is now featuring two cases of ladies clothes worn about 1890. These belonged to Laura Parker Furber and were loaned to the museum by her daughter, Mrs. John W. Lynch of Lubbock.

The first case is labeled "Ready for the Ball." A model is used to represent Laura Parker as she was dressed for the junior prom at Wesley college in 1886. The dress is a two-piece, peach-colored garment made of velvet, taffeta and lace. The bustle, which was very popular during this period, was out of fashion by the date of her wedding, Feb. 15, 1897.

Her fan is of flesh-colored georgette decorated with hand-painted flowers. The frame work is white carved ivory.

The evening cape is made of a fine white flannel with hand embroidered in bright colors decorating it. There is a fringe around the bottom and at the neck, and it is lined with white silk.

The second case is titled "The Bride-1897," when Laura Parker became Mrs. Thomas Furber. The model is dressed for her wedding here. Her dress is of white georgette trimmed with satin sleeves and lace inserts. Her stockings are of white silk and her shoes satin. A corsage of orange blossoms decorates her shoulder.

The petticoat of white flannel trimmed with lace was made by her mother when her daughter was in college. For something blue she wore blue garters. Her white net wedding veil was borrowed from her cousin, and is only shown in a picture of Mrs. Furber.

She carries a large evening fan of white feathers decorated with gold, varied colored sequins and cameo heads set in miniature gold and blue frames. This elaborate fan was bought in Paris in 1896 to carry to the opera.

### Two Courses In ESMWT Finished

Two ESMWT courses were completed last week. One in basic industrial safety engineering was completed in Big Spring with 23 persons finishing. The instructor was Otto Peters, sr., safety director for Cosden Petroleum corp.

Advanced industrial safety engineering at Fort Worth was completed by 15 persons. M. C. Graham, district service manager of the Texas Employers Insurance association, was instructor.

A course in mechanical drawing has been authorized to start in Amarillo next week. Prof. W. I. Layton will be the instructor.

### Whiteface Band Visits Tech Campus Wednesday

The Whiteface High school band visited the campus and Matador band Wednesday. Prof. D. C. Wiley, director of Tech band, made two recordings of their numbers. Herbert Lindsey, Tech graduate, is band director.

# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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## Future Glimpses

IT SEEMED years hence, as Aladdin, carrying his magic lamp, walked with us across the campus of Texas Tech. It couldn't have been in the present, for the strange things that we saw and heard on that memorable moonlight night would be almost miracles if they were happening today.

Beginning our tour of the campus from the corner of Broadway and College, we threaded our way through the traffic of the avenue and continued along the street running in front of the men's dormitories. Our first expression of delight and surprise came when we noticed the beautiful well-landscaped lawns of the dorms. But then, that was only as it should be, we thought, for there was a large-scale campus beautification campaign under way when we were going to school at Tech.

Aladdin found our astonishment somewhat amusing and took a great deal of pleasure in telling us of the many changes that had taken place. When something was said about the group of collegians who were going toward a large, well-kept building located where the gym used to be, he explained that there was to be a swimming contest at the gymnasium in which everyone could compete if they wanted to do so.

"The gym," we echoed. "Do you mean to say that the beautiful building over there is the gym?"

Yes, it was Tech's dream come true. At last alma mater could boast of a beautifully constructed gymnasium that had plenty of space, ample equipment and varied athletic facilities, even to the swimming pool.

Nor was that all. Not far away we could see a football stadium, which at that distance certainly looked different. As we quickened our steps Aladdin marveled at its beauty and capacity. Upon inspection we agreed with him that, indeed, it was the sun bowl of West Texas.

We came at last to a large structure that was new to us. Music came from within and students were entering in gay, casual manner. Could it be—No! Yes... a Student Union building. We were so thrilled that we grabbed Aladdin's hand and tried desperately to tell him how much we appreciated the glimpse into the future.

There was a sudden crashing sound and darkness. When we opened our eyes Aladdin had disappeared. The wonderful illusion, too, had vanished; and we found ourselves back on the campus of today, Feb. 16, 1945. Although it was quickly replaced by the present, the experience gave us renewed vigor and hope. It is analogous with a quotation from a poem by Alfred Noyes, who said "Thine magic in the distance."—V. M.

## Tech Speedway!

FINGERS were made before forks, the rugged individualists used to tell us, and streets were made before sidewalks, many Texas Tech students are learning.

In fact, we suspect that a number of collegians are beginning to think the Road to Learning is paved with asphalt.

The problem, with apologies to the mathematics department, is this: pedestrians hurrying to classes minus sidewalks, added to motorists passing flippers, equals Traffic Jam.

For the benefit of future historians, let us explain that this situation cannot be credited to the desire of college authorities to make streetwalkers out of Tech students, but is the result of the campus beautification project.

Where we trust future Tech students will gaze upon meadowy windrows of billowing green grass, we now contemplate The Good Earth, plowed into impassable hillocks of dirty dirt. Students tripping along from one class to another therefore must walk in the street. For instance between the Agriculture building and the Chemistry building there is indeed no choice, since no sidewalk connects the two and the ground appears plowed from the bottom up between the buildings.

Now it is not beneath the dignity of Techsians to walk in the streets, but the masses of pedestrians when confronted by campus hot-shots who compass the Circle in their tin lizzies giving a poor imitation of Barney Oldfield on the Indianapolis Speedway form a formidable traffic problem.

Obviously one cannot bar the use of the public streets to the automobiles, since they were there first; yet pedestrian students must get to classes, be they gutter-borne or no. The question then seems to be: What are we gonna do about it?

If some ambitious campus organization hasn't done its good deed for the year, here's an opportunity to get down in somebody's good books. We suggest that they take it upon themselves to mark off spaces on the streets traversed by students between classes. Then all the pedestrians have to do is keep in the groove.

Of course, students, there ARE sidewalks between most of the buildings; it wouldn't hurt to use those.

And another thing—when that grass does come up, let's stay off of it.—B. D. R.

## School Or Work?

NOW, with so much war work to be done, students are more interested than ever in getting their degrees as quickly as possible so they can take necessary jobs. To help them achieve this aim, directors of Texas Tech approved plans of the summer school committees for a 15-week summer session lasting from June 2 to Sept. 7. By attending the full session a student could take 15 hours, or a semester's work.

Most of us would feel guilty loafing the summer months away; and, although it is a temptation to get a job during vacation, it is really unfair to the employer to leave again in the fall, just when we have become familiar enough with the work to be useful. Getting off hours in summer school would be a worthwhile and profitable way of spending the summer.

Smaller summer attendance allows students more individual

## Life With The Exes

Cpl. Lewis H. "Home" Rinson, '43 radio engineering student, is now serving with the armed forces in Iran.

Wanda Marie Warren, '42 education graduate is now teaching in the Big Spring Public schools according to a letter from W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

Lt. R. G. Edwards, '41 journalism major, has just received his commission as aerial photographer in Denver.

J. W. French, '42 chemical engineering major was on the campus this week visiting friends and relatives. French is on his way to Bathbridge, Md. for Naval Academy Prep school training. He was a member of English society, AICHE and Kemas.

Lt. Winnie Temple, '40 home economics graduate, is now serving as a dietitian in Italy. She majored in foods and nutrition.

Ena. Charles B. Ellis, '42 mechanical engineering graduate, married Evelyn Michetti Jan. 1 in East Greenwich, R. I.

Elliott Knox, '35 textile engineering graduate, is superintendent of the New Braunfels textile mills. He was formerly connected with the Ciba Dye Stuffs company and was the textile advisor on dyeing and finishing at the New Braunfels mills.

Lt. Carl Roy Alters, '43 mechanical engineering graduate, died Nov. 8 enroute home from the South Pacific. Alters was from Hobbs, N. Mex. and while a student here was in ROTC. He received his commission from Fort Belvoir, Va., in December, 1943.

The Kiviaty College of Osteopathy and Surgery recently conferred the degree of doctor of osteopathy on Billie B. Jagers, '41 graduate. Jagers received a BS in zoology from Tech.

Three former engineering students visited friends on the campus last week. They were: Howard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetlik and Wendell R. Smith. Lt. Howard Schmidt, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Schmidt of 2206 Eighteenth street, was here several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetlik and daughter were here the first of the week. Mrs. Svetlik was Milton Woodall before her marriage.

Both chemical engineering graduates in 1942, R. C. Wendell R. Smith, '43 civil engineering graduate was here just after completing boot training. Smith was on the ASTP faculty before being called into service.

Maj. Robert L. Campbell of Crisfield was awarded the Air Medal posthumously for participation in five bomber combat missions in the European area. He was a former student at Tech.

Pfc. Douglas G. Shaver, '43 graduate, was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal "for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity." He is an armorer in a B-24 Liberator bomber group in the 15th Air force which is bombing enemy installations in Central and Southern Europe and the Balkans.

Marine First Lt. Jessie R. Duncan, '42 graduate, has returned home from the South Pacific where he served as a communications officer with the First Marine Air Wing. Duncan was stationed on Guadalcanal in the New Hebrides and Bougainville, where he narrowly escaped injury last June when an ammunition dump a quarter of a mile from his camp blew up. He played with the Red Raiders and on the track teams and was in the Sun Bowl game Jan. 1, 1942. Enlisting in April, 1942, he was commissioned the following December. He was promoted to his present rank in October, 1943.

Capt. James R. Reed has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Reed flew 30 missions as lead navigator and squadron navigator on B-24 and B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bombers in the European theatre of operations, for which he has been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reed of San Antonio.

B/Sgt. Jerry K. Kelly, '43 major in marketing, lower ball turret gunner in an Italy based 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial operations against the enemy." He is a member of the Wranglers club.

Marine MT/Sgt. Glenn S. Nelson, '42 student has returned here from the Pacific where he was a radio repairman with a Fourth Marine Wing squadron.

Wayne A. Hilton and Benjamin F. O'Neal, '43 Tech students and air cadets graduated as military pilots from the Army Air Forces Training Command installation with members of the 21st class of '41 aviation cadets and student officers of the Blackland Army Air field, Waco, according to public relation office of that field.

B/Sgt. R. T. Scales, marine corps veteran of 15 months in the Marshall Islands, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scales of 2014 Avenue V. He plans to leave for Cherry Point, N. C., for reassignment.

Sgt. Melvin E. Johnson, tall turret gunner on an Eighth Air force B-17 Flying Fortress, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over Germany."

Lt. Col. T. K. Thomas, son of Will Thomas of 702 Avenue O, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France from Aug. 1 to Oct. 21, 1944. Thomas, as chief of the GI personnel sub-section, is an administrative officer with the Army Cavalry and directs the non-combatants to the appointment, promotion, reclassification and reassignment of officers.

First Lt. Ernest L. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid of 2015 Elm street, has been awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters for his missed duty as liaison officer for the field artillery. He has served in Belgium, Holland and is now in Germany.

Sigma Delta Pi's, discuss authors of Latin-America. Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, met last week and organized an imaginary club to give practice in parliamentary procedure and to study Spanish-American literature.

Officers are: Betty Hurt of Lamessa, president; May Belle Bonner of Crane, vice president; Laura Lou Johnston of Pecos, secretary; and Guido Luis Rodriguez of Alajuela, Costa Rica, treasurer.

Miss Hurt conducted a meeting of the club in which various Latin American authors and their works were discussed. The program was conducted in Spanish.

Monda Hamilton, Sigma Delta Pi president, announced an award of a certificate of honor which will be made next year by the national organization to the outstanding student of Spanish in each college where there is a local chapter.

Miss Hamilton outlines plans for the March program, which will center around a discussion of opportunities for graduates whose major subject is Spanish. Members plan a picnic for April.

The organization voted upon new pledges but names are withheld awaiting approval of the deans and grade reports.

Plans for a band dance were discussed. It will be given in cooperation with Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority.

attention, and classes are held in the mornings as much as possible, leaving afternoons for study.

Summer sessions will be set up to give a variety of choice in attendance for those who would like to go for 6, 9 or 12 weeks instead of the entire 15 weeks. The first session, lasting 6 weeks, will start June 2 and close July 12. The next session will begin July 14, and close the second 6-week term Aug. 22, while the 9-week session will continue until Sept. 7. Students may register for either the 6- or 9-week period.

Students—

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2 ... Another By COUNT MEOUT

ROY IVY surprised the boys in Sneed hall with his polished rendition of "St. Louis Blues." Gosh, what a rendition.

RUTH BROCK is one of the friendliest and most likeable girls in Tech. She seems to have discovered the secret of making friends wherever she goes.

One of the most interesting love triangles is that which concerns MAC SMITH, JUNE MCALISTER, and a certain lieutenant stationed at Hobbs, N. Mex. The boys are giving each other terrific competition.

NOBLE ROBERTS' infectious laugh takes the spotlight this week. Had you noticed? Oh, for a sense of humor like his.

The news is going round that ELEANOR COTTON is sporting a new boyfriend, one LIEUTENANT TIPPITT, former Techian. And what's more, kids, he has sprouted a new mustache.

Well, it is evident that cupid didn't completely lose his wings this season. At any rate, BILL FLEMING sent EARLYNE REID a big box of Valentine candy.

Jeminee, but life is confusing! At least it is for EVELYN HODGES who has two boyfriends who bunk side by side at the field in Big Spring. Then for both of them to decide to visit her on the same weekend without the other's knowledge... well! We can understand that it might be a little disconcerting.

We hear that NORMAN WHITE takes all the honors on roller skates. Keep those wheels a-rollin', Norman.

The ring sparkles and so does ESTELLE DeBUSK! Gosh but it's a beauty from BILLY JOHNSON.

Everyone is glad to see MRS. DOYCE BARRETT, the former DOROTHY NELL DAWKINS, back in school.

Contrary to Mr. Groundhog's prediction, these days are definitely balmy with a hint of coming warm weather. But the Count is not one to care.

CALVIN HOOVER always enjoys the WRA dance each Wednesday night. Which coed is it that makes life so worth while, Calvin?

Of late the sign in Women's Dorm No. 11 is doing double duty. Originally it read something like this "Dorm Dance—200 soldiers." Some bright lad added the following postscript: "Dorm Dance—200 women in uniform."

Among those who have recently taken up flying are T. J. JOHNSON, MARY MALONEY, TENELLA KING, DOROTHY MOORE, CHARLENE FISHER, and MARGIE HACKBARTH.

Rumors are flying as to who will be selected for the publications positions... if any! People entering late, people withdrawing. Well anyway, this is exciting—political thrills.

These foggy mornings would remind one of England, well at least of East Texas. Dampness has the strangest effect on coed's hair, but then we are in style since long, straight hair is the vogue.

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## Liederkrantz Sees Film Programs Made In Germany

Liederkrantz (Song Circle) met last week in the projection room where a screening of two film programs concerning rural and industrial Germany were shown. These programs were produced in Germany between 1932 and 1934. The first film was entitled, "Rural Germany." It showed peasant farming and contrasted primitive methods with modern machinery. The second film depicted the various phases of industrial life, shipbuilding, the part played by canal transportation and industrial expositions.

## Tau Beta Sigma Holds Initiation For Four

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, held initiation for four new members last week. Those initiated were: Jamie Trainer, Jean Northcutt, Jerry Dallinger, and Barbara Robinson.

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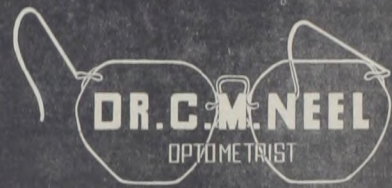


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Hoy y Manana

a

Jorge Negrete

en

## MI CARTA DE AMOR

"... ni siquiera sabia tu nombre para invocarlo como un consuelo... No se me habia ocurrido preguntartelo, para que?... Si me parecia que te habia conocido toda mi vida..."

con

Gloria Marin Andres Soler

Emma Roldan Mimi Derba

## Red Raiders To Battle West Texas State Quintet

### LAAF And Lobos Defeat Tech By Margin Scores

**Don Grove Scores High Man With Thirteen Points**

Red Raiders face West Texas State quintet in Tech gym next Friday and Saturday nights after an unexpected respite resulting from cancellation of Monday evening's game with SPAAF. Results of Wednesday and Thursday night's clashes with Texas School of Mines were not available when *The Toreador* sports page went to press.

In a final burst of speed, LAAF edged past a stubborn Tech squad, 64-55, in one of the best and fastest games of the season last Wednesday and New Mexico Lobos eked out a 42-39 victory over the Matadors last Saturday.

Gene Hardey for Tech and Gerald McCarty for LAAF engaged in an individual scoring duel at the last of the first half. The Fliers pulled ahead quickly with a substantial lead but Don Grove, Gene Hardey and Truett Barnard chopped off the lead and dominated the hardwood until Hardey's duel with McCarty ended with the half in McCarty's favor. Raiders and Fliers battled on close terms down to the finish when, with three and a half minutes left to play, Bruce Prior pulled the Army out of the strain and to victory.

Don Groves, high scorer for Red Raiders with 13 points, was third high in the game. Second high point scorer for Tech with 10 points was Gene Hardey. Jay Kerr ranked next with 9 points, Truett Barnard and Ernest Hawkins tied with 8 points apiece and Jiggs Jackson trailed with 7 points.

Polk Robison's boys bounded into the lead over the highly-touted New Mexico Lobos after about ten minutes of play and held this lead until the Lobos broke into the clear during the last four minutes of the game and won. The Lobos defeated Tech twice earlier in the season, with scores of 47-39 and 57-41. Compared with the latest score of 42-39, they reflect Tech's vast improvement.

During the first 10 minutes of the game, both teams tied most of the time until the score was 12-12. A Lobo threw a free pass, making it 13-12, and Jackson dropped one through the hoop, to lead, 14-13. This score stood until the last four minutes of the tussle.

Jackson was scoring ace with Hawkins and Kerr tying for second place. Hardey was runner-up to them. Grove, usually a top-scorer, was smothered by the Lobo defense and was plagued by bad luck in his shots.

New Mexico's Lobos are undefeated by any collegiate team and have been beaten by only one senior team. It is rated as one of the strongest quintets in the nation.

The best thing to take when you are run down is the license number.

### STARS IN SERVICE



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### Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:  
The time has come when I deem it fitting and proper to make this plea to someone whose position may be of influence where mine has failed. I am writing in the interests of those poor students who have had the unfortunate experience of being forced to meet an 11 o'clock class. The class alone is not the object of my distress, however. It is the problem of not being permitted to leave class at 11:55 and thereby having starvation and possible collapse stare us in the face from five minutes till 12 until such time as the instructor sees fit to release us from our misery.

We students have found that as a result of this it is almost humanly impossible to get to lunch on time. Furthermore, we have to exert the last ounce of our energy in trying; hence, we have no stimuli for arousing our ambition to try and rush madly to our 1 o'clock class.

Therefore, this is a plea to you in an effort to appeal to those profs who will not synchronize their watches correctly, or who become so involved in the fascinating subject of English or economics that the hungry, emaciated looks of the students who can no longer hide their expressions goes by unnoticed.

Possibly, there are some who will argue that we should not skip breakfast. My dear reader, we don't. It is simply that the strain of attending classes from 8 until 12 is so great that all of the calories contained in the nourishment taken early in the morning are completely consumed in the great process of mental toil.

Furthermore, when we do manage to get to lunch, we are so completely exhausted that we cannot so much as even begin to digest our food.

We are pleading, then, and asking you in your kindness and consideration of us to please write a "Plea to the Prof's" to encourage promptness in dismissing class (especially 11 o'clocks), so we may go on living and not have the terrible picture of complete emaciation haunting us as a result of being 10 minutes late to lunch.

Thank you,  
A Senior Coed.

### Jay Kerr Fills Forward Position For Red Raiders

A consistent starter for Coach Polk Robison's Men-in-Red is Jay Kerr, one of two returning lettermen. Kerr is a sophomore from Odessa. He came to Tech in the spring of '44.

Kerr's most conspicuous playing was against the Baylor Bears. He shot a total of 19 points in Tech's tussle with the Bruins. Usually, he may be counted on for 8 or 9 points per game.

This six-footer has an average defense strategy and has shown constant improvement throughout the season. He fills a forward position.

Kerr, 19-year-old petroleum engineer, weighs in at 165 pounds.

### The Sideline--

King and Buckingham

Texas Tech Red Raiders have four new members on the basketball team this spring. They are Seth Murphy, Truett Barnard, Malcolm Mitchell and J. A. Barnett. One of the boys, Mitchell, has played on the team before. He attended Tech in 1943, and hails from San Angelo. Murphy is from Lubbock and has attended Tech since last summer. Barnard is an ex-serviceman from Ropesville, and Barnett is a second semester freshman.

Coach Dell Morgan left yesterday for Fort Worth with the Golden Gloves champions of this district. The boys will fight Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week. The boxers are: Flyweight Jackie Driver of Tahoka; Heavyweight Oscar Duron of Lubbock Army Air field; Bantamweight Wiley McCarty of Littlefield; Lightweight Lonnie Balch of Lubbock; Featherweight Duane Vaughn of Tahoka; Welterweight Ralph White of Petersburg; and light heavyweight, Hardy Sorkin of LAAF.

Although no definite date has been set, football spring training will start soon. A number of last year's lettermen are expected to report for workouts including Don Grove and Gene Hardey.

M. F. Peters, Lubbock moving picture contractor, will take pictures of one of Tech's basketball tilts in the near future. The event is slated for one of the West Texas States games. Peters has just re-

turned from Ohio where he took movies of the Oklahoma A&M-DePaulu game.

The Athletic department is mulling over the possibility of sending a track team to the Texas relays and a football relay to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. A football relay, the participants run the races dressed in full gridiron uniform, from cleated shoes to helmet.

Rus Birdwell, Johnny's big brother, has returned to the campus after receiving a discharge from the Navy. He was stationed at Great Lakes. Incidentally, Johnny, starting football guard last season, is leaving for Bossier City, La., to see his draft board.

According to Mack Turner, *Avalanche-Journal* sports writer, the campus is sheltering a couple of tennis stars. A Lamesa girl, Virginia Broyles, played in state championship matches last year. She is a home economics freshman. A lad from Mexico City was inquiring about the status of tennis here. He explained that he had participated in International matches at home.

Explanations are still in order to solve the mystery of the silent victory bells when Tech's quintet tops an opponent. Our boys are trying hard and getting better all the time as the scores will prove, yet they do not receive due recognition in even this simple matter. If students don't like their record, they should turn out to some of the few remaining games and do a little boosting. After all, the morale of the team depends a lot on its backing.

Next year should be an exciting one in football with a tough schedule facing the Red Raiders. Gridiron clashes with the best of the Southwestern teams will pack plenty of appeal for football fans. Techsians are betting on Coach Dell Morgan to produce an outstanding line-up.

### Turner Speaks To Press Club

Mack Turner, sports editor for the *Avalanche-Journal* publications, spoke to members of Press club at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. He conducted an informal discussion on "The Sports Page," pointing out specific problems that arise on the sports page and applying them to college newspapers.

Programs for the year, according to La Nell King, program chairman, will include discussions of advertising and radio, news quizzes, field trips and parties.

All students interested in journalism are eligible for membership of Press club and are invited to attend the next meeting, which is Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 5 o'clock in the Press building.

Jesse Povich Making Parts For Fortresses

Manufacturing replacement parts for flak-battered B-17 Flying Fortress bombers for more air assaults on Hitler's war machine is the duty of M-Sgt. Jesse O. Povich. He is from Lake City, Colo., and works in the machine shop at the 8th Air Force Service command sub-depot at the bomber station in England.

Povich was a student at Tech prior to entering the Army. He has been in England over 17 months.

Most candidates maintain there are too many laws, then proceed to outline a few that need to be passed.



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for  
Editor of LA VENTANA

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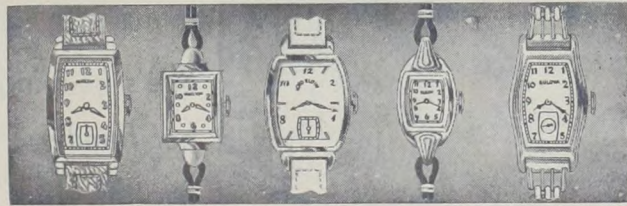
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# Annual Orchid Dance Scheduled Tonight By Sociis

## Bailey Ireland's Band To Play For Occasion

Sociis will hold its annual Orchid dance at Hotel Lubbock tonight at 9 o'clock. All dates of club members and pledges will wear orchids. Sociis and pledges will have red boutonnières.

Members and dates will be Jimmie Williams and Frances King, Alvin Hanley and Maxine Cozens, Barton Willingham and LaNell Doshier, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blankenship, Marshall Rhea and Dorothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senning, Ed Boaz and Charlene Fisher, Jim Wanner and Ruth Anthony, Don Kleinschmidt and Kidy Cole, P. L. Payne and Corinne Payne.

List of pledges and dates is as follows: Albin Rippstein and Bobby Lee Childers, Don Reeves and Lometa Hodge, Wendell Nutt and John Stine, Duane Rutledge and Jeanette Bowden, Bob Click and Peggy Lewis, Mack Salek and La Juana Leibfried, Bill Guinn and Jo Rae Watson, Max Gray and Ann Negy, Eddie Aryan and Jean Cox, David Rains and Jo Hal Wofford, Roy Hall and La Verne Legate, Jerry LeMond and Rita McCauley. Other pledges planning to attend without dates are Walter Denison, Bill Whitaker, Curtis Parker and James Strong.

Guests and dates for the evening will be Maxey Pinson and Dorothy Cantrell, Ted Crager, Rita McCauley, Hilburn, Royce Blankenship and Jean Peeler, Kirk May and Marion Benson. Other guests include J. W. Hairston, Joe King and Bobbye Bush.

Also attending the function will be Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen and Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Ayers, Paul Castleberry and L. J. Powers. Decorations will be centered around the club crest with maroon and white, club colors, predominating. Bailey Ireland and his band will furnish the music.

## Dorm No. 11 Gives First Dance Of Year

Women's Dormitory No. 2 will have a dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in the dining room. It will be the dorm's first social function this year. Two hundred couples from Lubbock Army Air field have been invited. The dance will not be formal. A nickelodian will furnish the music.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Castleberry, Mrs. Charles E. Hartman, Miss Dorothy Rylander and Mrs. Edna W. Eikel.

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## Professor Beats Rap In Pre-Law Kid Labor Suit

Lou Burns, 14, brought suit against Dr. Leo Reithmayer, professor of government, for violating the child labor law, Monday evening in the pre-law courtroom. Prosecuting attorneys were Darrell Carpenter, Hugh Rowland and Sam Brown.

Counselors for defense were Bob Davenport and Troy Davidson. Witnesses against the defendant were Lometa Hodge, Don Kleinschmidt and Dr. William Davis, head of the government department. Witness for the defendant was Arthur Shahan. Judge Patti Hall presided.

Miss Burns claimed that during the week of Dec. 1 to 7, Reithmayer's assignments "caused her to work from 7 to 10 hours." Dr. Kleinschmidt, brain specialist of the Southwest and also a graduate of Harvard, testified that he has been "treating the prosecutor since Dec. 9," and that she is "suffering from a severe nervous strain caused by excessive study."

## 2 Fill Vacancies In French Club

French club met Tuesday night and elected Frank Murray of Lubbock president and Martha Wilson of Houston vice president. New officers replace Glenn Stizman of Hamilton field, Calif., who did not return this semester, and Reta Norman of Plainview, who resigned because of excess activity points.

Prof. E. T. Ruff, club sponsor, presented an illustrated lecture using slides and showing pictures of the chateaux and cathedrals in and near Paris.

Doris Higley sang a solo, "Chanson d'Amour," from *Madame Malyre Lou*, a French play by Moliere, which will be given by the club this spring.

Forty members and guests attended the meeting.

Forty members and guests attended the meeting.

## Miss Cunyus Speaks At AAUW

Art for the pre-school child was the topic discussed by Marthella Cunyus, senior home economics major, who spoke to the child study group of the American Association of University Women Wednesday afternoon. She emphasized flower arrangements, water color, crayon and finger painting.

She stressed the point that children should be judged according to their own standards rather than from force, since some may become our future artists, she said. Their appreciation of art will broaden their views and help them toward happier living.

Miss Cunyus distributed rocks Tuesday morning among nursery school children on the campus, which they painted with water colors. Wednesday morning she gave each child various plants and flowers and encouraged them to arrange them in small colorful containers. Miss Cunyus hoped the children would discover a way of combining plants and rocks in arrangements without her suggestion, but none did so.

Other original ideas for arrangements were shown in the use of clay, in which plants were held upright. Some arrangements displayed organization, while others showed imagination in the mixture of three or four different plants in one dish.

One little girl gathered her own violets and placed them floating in a shallow dish of water. Other arrangements used pine needles, leaves, and clusters of red berries. Some children selected plants or flowers in proportion to the dish which they had, while others put large plants in small containers.

## Tau Beta Sigma Holds Reception

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, held a reception for new members and pledges Friday evening at the home of Lou Ann Williamson, 1606 Avenue Y. Decorations and refreshments carried out the Valentine theme.

Members honored were: Jean Northcutt, Jerry Dallinger, Jamie Trainer and Barbara Robinson. Pledges honored were: June Stine, Hazel Sims, Mary Lou Bizzell, Betty Bowden and Joan Studer.

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## A Dream: 'Back Home for Keeps'



Michael's "Back Home for Keeps" series of Community paintings, copies of which are distributed free, are vying with Varga girls, Betty girls and movie actresses, as pin-up choices of servicemen. From all of the world's battlefronts thousands of requests for colored reproductions have been received. But even more responsive have been the girls they left behind, whose demands have necessitated several extra printings. Typical of the paintings is the one reproduced here, showing a soldier "back home for keeps" with his bride. There are similar paintings for other branches of the service. Their appeal is in the vivid portrayal of the poignant dream of every serviceman, his wife or sweetheart, mother and sister.

## Still No Place Like Home. Say Pictures, Song

"Back Home for Keeps" paintings which have been observed in many of the top magazines of the country and which have been selected as favorite pin-up pictures by the majority of colleges throughout the country, have inspired two top-ranking song writers to put this theme to music.

Carmen Lombardo and Bob Russell have written this new sentimental ballad, bearing the name "Back Home for Keeps." It was broadcast for the first time on Monday, Feb. 5, over the Blue network on the Guy Lombardo program.

Words to the song run thusly: Back home for keeps, yes that will be the day! You'll sweetly kiss the angry years away.

Some things will have changed, That much we knew from the very start. We wanted them changed, After all that's why we're apart. Back home to you, imagine what that means!

We'll revel in the old familiar scenes, And walk the quiet hillside, While the world peacefully sleeps, In your welcome arms, I'll be back home for keeps.

## Forum Holds Meeting At St. John's Church

Fire-side forum, sponsored by Forum, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at St. John's Methodist church. Several Tech students will entertain, among them Roger Hall, violinist, and Charlene Jordan, soloist.

The meeting is open to the public. College students are especially invited by Forum members.

## Semester Reports To Be Ready For Mailing Monday

Fall semester grades records will be complete Monday, it was learned from W. P. Clement, registrar. A copy will be sent to the student's parents, and another copy will be available to students, who may call for them at the registrar's office Monday.

Wander if they use Latin on tombstones because it is a dead language?

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## Co-Ed's Corner

### Spring And Constitution In The Campus Limelight

Spring is here with all the flowers and trees budding out, if anyone has taken their eyes off their feet long enough to notice such things. Along with spring come student publications elections and along with elections comes the student constitution into the limelight again.

There are still students who advocate that no attention should be paid to such an insignificant document as a constitution. They seem to forget that without it we would have no democracy on our campus. This constitution was made up by students before our time who were thinking of Tech and the value of holding up certain standards to go by in order to keep the college on the highest possible scholastic level.

If a student is unable to keep up his grade point average while not holding a responsible office, he could hardly be expected to do so with the extra time it takes to hold down a campus office and do a good job at it. The article pertaining to this in the constitution was put there for a good purpose and we should do our part in upholding it.

There was a time when we impressed our fellow men—that was when there were men around—with our energetic spirit by saying we arose at the crack of dawn, but as any Techman knows a person arising at that hour misses all 8 and 9 o'clock classes. Now after a three-month period of groping in the darkness to class, the skyline is beginning to glow enough by 8 o'clock to reduce the risk of falling into one of the many trenches on the campus.

With the present campus beautification campaign in effect there is nothing unusual to come out of a class and find a yard missing. Anticipation of the results of these efforts of the campus and grounds committee is great. We hope the good earth doesn't all blow up in our faces when the spring dusters come.

Chances for a spin around a dance floor are rather nil for Techsians at present. A survey would probably show the coke consumption at Tech one of the highest percentages in the nation as there is no other form of recreation for coeds to participate in unless they have the price of a show ticket. With the continuation of pretty weather (it will turn cold the moment this goes into type) it turns one's mind towards outdoor activity and all Techsians look forward to the day when a student can choose between dancing, golfing, flying, horseback riding, tennis or swimming for pleasure purposes.

Old friend tradition came back to the campus last week when the chimes began marking off the hours again and they are a welcomed note.

There must be a lot of memories bound up with the chimes and victory bells. One of the best stories yet concerns the victory bells, which after a victory last fall rang long and loud. A visiting mother remarked at breakfast the next morning that she had thought they rang them to

## Cotton Research Told At Lecture

Research in cotton was the subject of the lecture given by Miss Lucille Finley at Quarterly club Thursday evening in the Home Economics building. Miss Finley is fiber technician of the cotton fiber experiment and testing station on the campus.

Purpose of Quarterly club is to inform its member on research in other fields and help women students.

Dr. Mina V. Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is chairman. Miss Lucille Gill, associate professor of English, is vice president.

## Sociology Club To Reorganize

Reorganization of the Sociology club will take place in a called meeting Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 214 of the Administration building. Officers are to be elected. Programs and field work with local social problems will be among the activities this spring. Any student who is interested in sociology is eligible to become a member.

## County War Food Group To Discuss GI Farming

Lubbock County War Food committee will meet tonight in the main auditorium of the Agriculture building to discuss the returning veteran's place in agriculture, according to Miss Margaret W. Weeks, head of the home economics division.

Home economics faculty members on the committee are Misses Weeks, Vivian Johnson, Doris Nesbitt, Geraldine Clewell, Mesdames Gladys K. Holden and J. N. Michie.



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## Fire-side Forum Presents Musical Program Sunday

Approximately 250 students and guests attended Fire-side Forum Sunday afternoon at St. John's Methodist church. A musical program was presented by Tech students under sponsorship of Forum, women's service organization.

Patricia Vickers opened the program with two piano selections: "Malaguena" by Lecuena and "Ritual Dance of Fire" by de Falla.

Charlene Jordan, vocalist, accompanied by Monda Hamilton, sang "Song of the Soul" by Brel and "Gavotte" by Popper.

Roger Hall, violinist, accompanied by Patricia Vickers, played "Spanish Dance" by Morowski, "Legend" by Wieniawski, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Date of the March Fire-side Forum, which will feature Lt. Richard Chamberlain, vocalist of LAAF, will be announced later, says Jossie Lee Barnett, vice president of Forum.

tell coeds it was time for the curfew. Not a bad idea! All departmental clubs are reorganizing for the spring semester, so now is the time for new students to become a member of one which deals with a phase of study in which they are interested. The clubs which have worthy motives backing them could accomplish a great deal more if every person who has his name on the club roll would become active.

Our sincerest hope is that every Tech boy will attend the sophomore Hodge Podge dance which has always been a highlight of social activity for Techsians. This dance has been ruled off bounds for all men in uniform so take over from there and make it an "ole time" all college dance. Your support is the only thing that can make it just that.



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JIM HENNINGER as candidate for Editor of Toreador stands for:

1. A democratic student publication
2. A complete and impartial representation of all clubs and organizations.
3. Promoting good will on the campus.
4. Representing the truth the way it happened.
5. Promoting advancements and improvements, such as: student's union, campus beautification, new gymnasium, etc.