

Faculty Committees Named By President

Techsans Leave For Fort Worth At Noon Today

Raiders Guests Of Horned Frogs In Game Saturday

Annual Homecoming For Christians Is Visited By Students

Student buses for the Tech-TCU football game tomorrow leave from the union bus terminal at 12:20 o'clock today. The band bus is scheduled to leave for Fort Worth at 10 o'clock this morning.

Thirty-five women had been given official permission to go Wednesday afternoon just before the deadline. Figures on men students attending were not available from the dean of men's office. Only students in good standing are permitted to make the trip.

The Raiders will be guests of TCU's annual Homecoming game. Tickets to the game are on sale at the gym for \$1.23. The meeting will be a return engagement for the teams who played here last year at Tech's Homecoming where the Raiders won 13-6.

Techsans have been given a blanket bid to TCU's Homecoming dance Saturday night, according to Maxine Craddock, student council president.

Despite this heavy loss the Fort Worth aggregation still rules to be the heavy favorite in tomorrow's tussel. They have the experience, weight, and record on the youthful Raiders. Sparked by Jim Lucas, triple-threat back, the Frogs will show a versatile and well-rounded attack. Mainstay of the forward wall will be Clyde Flowers, giant tackle, who Red Raider's fans will remember from last season's battle.

The Raiders are expected to take to the air against the heavier opponents, and with Freddie Brown and Buster Melton throwing the ball all over the gridiron, the South Plains team hopes to make it two

Friday Will Begin Annual Homecoming

Tech Celebrates Eighteenth Birthday With Yearly Rites

HOMEcoming celebrations will begin next Friday night with the lighting of the traditional bonfire, followed by the annual Homecoming pep rally.

Frank Vernon and Lehmer Graham, senior class officers, are in charge of arrangements for the bonfire. Material for the bonfire will be gathered by freshmen and frosh will also be selected to guard the material and prevent early lighting of the traditional flame.

Notably missing from this, the fifteenth Tech Homecoming, will be the annual parade, usually held Saturday morning. However, Parent's Day and the first Awards convocation have been combined this year with the other festivities.

From 9 until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, visiting parents will register in the lounge of the women's dormitory. The Student Council will be hosts at the registration, which is replacing the usual Parent's Day reception. Gifts to be presented to the parents, left TCU early this week for destination unknown, as one of Uncle Sam's Naval V-12 trainees. It was expected that Hale might see action against his former Alma-Mater tomorrow when the Red Raiders meet the TCU Horned Frogs. He has been a regular starter at his center position while stationed on that campus.

consecutives over the horned eleven. With three excellent pass receivers in Hubert Bechtel, rangy end, Don Dudley, speedy wingman on the other end of the line, and Bob Brewer, hard-charging back, the Raider chances at victory are not as dim as may be painted. Their passing attack has faded into the background since their opening game with the LAAP Flyers, but may be expected to blossom again tomorrow afternoon.

The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. and a capacity crowd is due to be on hand. Tickets were on sale at Tech for the game, and several bus-loads of students will depart for Cowtown at noon today. All cuts will be excused, and students are taking advantage of this holiday to journey to the game.

The Common Sense Club at the University of Texas was organized last year to further campus interest in racial relations, improved labor conditions and civil liberties in wartime. The name was adopted from the American Revolutionary pamphlet written by Thomas Paine.



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Viewpoint

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Many Activities Are Orchestrated For Pre-Law Club

Two major trials, a barn dance, freshman and all-girls trials, a formal banquet, and a picnic high-light the year's activities for the Pre-Law-IRC club. The year's schedule was announced and discussed by the members of the club at their regular meeting Monday night.

Preparations are being made for a barn dance which the club will sponsor Nov. 20 in the gymnasium. Both boy and girl stags may attend for a small admission charge. All Tech students and pre-flights stationed on the campus are invited to attend. Plans are being made for decorations and for a floor show.

Two major trials have been scheduled. The first one will be held the second Monday in December and the other is scheduled for February. In March a formal banquet will be given and a freshman trial held. An all girls trial has been scheduled for April. Plans were discussed for a picnic which will be given in May.

Further plans will be made Monday night at 7:30 at a meeting of the club in room 302 of the Administration building.

Three ESMWT Courses Approved To Begin Soon

Three new ESMWT courses have been approved to begin early this semester. One was started Oct. 25, and another was completed Oct. 28. According to a report on Engineering, Science, and Management Work at Tech, released this week by Dean O. V. Adams' office.

Elementary production control, advanced production control, and production scheduling are the new courses to be open in Fort Worth with A. St. Clair as supervisor. W. V. Ayres, Gerald Potter, and James C. Davies, employees of Consolidated Utilities, will be instructors.

Instruction in radio engineering fundamentals, part II, opened in Lubbock with E. Mullings as instructor. Prerequisite for the course which is 16 weeks long, is completion of the first part of the equivalent. Another section of this course is planned for San Angelo.

Edouard M. Propser was instructor for the course in strength of materials which closed Oct. 28. The course, begun July 19 in Fort Worth, was to prepare men for work in structural or machine design and construction of airplanes.

On Thursday evening at the Lubbock hotel, Centaur club entertained with a smoker which included a short program given by the members.

Second to entertain was the Wrangler club which held a smoker at the Lubbock hotel Wednesday evening.

Monroe Releases Letter To Army Students At Tech

Lt. Col. Ford M. Monroe, Commanding officer of the 39th Col. Training Detachment (Aircrew) stationed on the campus has recently written a letter addressed to all officers, permanent enlisted personnel, and aviation students of this detachment regarding relationship with civilians.

The following quotation included in the letter was taken from the Soldier's Handbook: "In his off-duty activities, whether in peace or war, the good soldier is always careful to be courteous and considerate toward civilians. You must realize that your organization, and the Army will be judged by the conduct and appearances of its members in public. Any misconduct on your part in a public place will bring discredit, not only upon yourself, but also upon the military service. You must take pains on every occasion to win the respect and confidence of all with whom you come in contact."

Col. Monroe further states in his letter with reference to civilians, both faculty and students of the college, that a sacrifice has been made on their part in order that the Army may use the college facilities for training that is available only by the outstanding colleges of our country. He expressed a desire that all members of the detachment at all times extend to Texas Tech students and faculty every consideration and courtesy.

Col. Monroe is permanently and prominently posted on all bulletin boards and will be read to each incoming class of aviation students by a commissioned officer.

Army-Navy Tests Tuesday Morning For Men Students

Rooms Designated By Officials With Respect To Names

Men students are to take the qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and Navy College program V-12 Tuesday morning, Nov. 9 at 9 o'clock.

Rooms have been designated for the tests according to the family names. Men whose names begin with A through I inclusive will report to room 220 of the Administration building. Those beginning with J including S will take tests in room 302 of the Administration building, and from T to Z inclusive will be in Administration building room 210.

Government instructions are that no one will be admitted to the examination late so it is important that everyone planning to take the test be there by 9 o'clock. In some cases it may be necessary to ask instructors to allow those taking these tests to leave five minutes early. This arrangement will be made by the student and his instructor.

No one will be allowed in the examination room without an admission card properly signed. Those who have not secured admission and identification cards must do so immediately at the office of Dr. H. L. Kent, room 215, Administration building. Cards must be secured before Monday, Nov. 8, in order to eliminate confusion the last day.

Deans of the respective divisions are to be furnished a list of students who miss class in order to take the examination, and make-up cards will be given for all classes missed.

The same test will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training. At the time of the test each student will be given a choice of service preference. Taking the test does not obligate students to enlist.

La Ventanas To Be Sold To Pre-Flight Students Today

Pre-flight students who wish to purchase 1944 La Ventanas may do so today in the library. This year's annual will contain a special pre-flight section including activity pictures of permanent personnel. The annuals will be mailed to Army personnel buying them, wherever they may be in the spring. The price, including postage, is \$5.25.

Regular students who have not as yet signed for their 1944 La Ventanas may do so at this time. The price of the annual will be taken from their breakfast deposit.

Texsan Now Recuperating In Kansas Army Hospital

Sgt. Pete Woodson, ex-Techsan, dairy manufacture major, who is now an Army engineer, has recently returned from overseas duty in the South Pacific. He is recuperating in an Army hospital in Topeka, Kan., but is expected to return to duty soon, according to information received by Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures.

Publications Make Financial Reports

Bi-monthly financial reports for the Toreador and La Ventana were made and accepted at a meeting of the publications committee Wednesday afternoon. Jessie Lee Barnett, business manager of Toreador, and Virginia Forbes, business manager of La Ventana, submitted the reports.

C. Byers and E. M. Middleton were introduced as new faculty members of the committee, replacing M. F. Landwer, and W. F. Helwig. Other members of the committee present were: Professors A. B. Strehli, R. I. Lockard, Louise C. Allen, Gussie L. Teague, and students Annie Lee Cone, Anna Baker, Mary Menon Stangle, and Troy Caldwell.

Convocation Tonight Ends Social Club Rush Activities

Convocation will be held for men's social clubs this evening at 7 o'clock in C101, closing the rush period which lasted from Monday through Thursday.

Social club was the first to entertain its rushes. Its function was in the form of a smoker Monday evening at the Lubbock hotel.

Second to entertain was the Wrangler club which held a smoker at the Lubbock hotel Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening at the Lubbock hotel, Centaur club entertained with a smoker which included a short program given by the members.

Lt. James Curie, '42 Grad, Returns For Campus Visit

Lt. James Curie, graduate of the class of '42, was on the campus last week. Lieutenant Curie is weather officer at the Midland Army Air Force Bomber school. He received his training in meteorology at the University of Chicago.

Mills Again Heads Tech Artist Course

Stangel, Pender, Godeke Are Placed On Athletic Council

FACULTY committees to serve for the 1943-44 school session have been appointed by President Clifford B. Jones. Students appointed by Student Council president, Maxine Craddock, serve on five of these committees with the faculty members.

Artist course committee is the same as last year. R. A. Mills is chairman. He has served in this capacity for the past ten years. Other members of this committee are Mesdames Louise C. Allen and Neva Bavousett. Five students are appointed to this committee.

Serving with the faculty members of the athletic council committee are one alumni representative and one student to be appointed. The faculty members are W. L. Stangel, H. F. Godeke and H. C. Pender. Other committees with student membership have civilian morale service and center of information committee whose members are Cecil Horne, Mrs. Allen, Dr. Mina Lamb, F. A. Kleinschmidt, and Miss Louella Rystrom who replaces Miss Ruth Spalding; faculty-student defense committee with four students and the following faculty members: Maj. Frank E. Hays, Dean Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Margaret Manicappelli, W. T. Gaston, Dean J. G. Allen, H. C. Pender, and L. L. Booth has been added; student publications committee with six student members has as faculty members A. B. Strehli, Mrs. Allen, R. I. Lockard, Miss Gussie Teague, E. B. Middleton, and Cecil Ayres.

Young Represents Texas At Annual Chicago Meeting

Prof. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, will attend the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, in the Morrison hotel, Chicago.

As a member of the State Seed and Plant board, Dr. Young will represent Texas at the meeting, which is a national agricultural interests in several states and provinces of America. Emphasis is to be placed on the improvement of field crops in general and seed improvement in particular.

The International Crop Improvement association aims to encourage breeding and improving field crops and seeds, to propagate and disseminate Elite, Registered, Certified and Improved seeds, to create active interest in better seeds, through use of publicity, to encourage local, state and national and international shows, and to assist in standardization of seed improvement and certification.

Army Training Returns Former ROTC Students

Thirty-nine former ROTC students are back on Tech campus with the Army Specialized Training unit of engineers.

Former ROTC engineers are: Ivan E. Allen, Lawthan M. Austin, Jr., August H. Behling, Jr., Jack O. Coats, Robert R. Cooke III, Charles A. Freeman, William N. Garrison, William A. Halameck, Robert E. Jarrett, Dalton T. Jones, James D. Keese, James A. Lucas, Gene H. May, Carl L. Moore, Francis K. Morgan, John H. McElroy, Paul C. Nail, John Leslie Nikkel, Jr., William D. Price, Roy D. Henry, John A. Thornburgh, Henry C. Tims, Jr., Mack Verhyden, Felix R. Willett, Oscar T. Williams, Jr., John H. Wright.

Former signal corps students are: Harold J. Altendorf, Philip A. Altendorf, James E. Fragg, Jr., Charles C. Britton, Carl J. Casey, Raymond P. Dehn, Lanneau Gouck, Guy H. Haverstock, Elmer E. Jameson, Jr., Robert E. Jones, Jr., John R. Meacham, Walter B. Verner, Omer D. Whitwell.

Library Receives Copies Of "Edinburg Review" Recently

Tech library has secured a number of copies of the famous "Edinburg Review." Copies are in bound volumes and cover the year 1802 through 1822. The order arrived from England last week.

"Edinburg Review" was published in Edinburg, Scotland, for many years. It contained contemporary criticisms of such famous names in English literature as Southey, Shelley and Byron.

Young Is Guest Speaker At Garden Club Meeting

Prof. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, spoke last night to the South Plains Dahlia society, a garden club, at the home of Mrs. Grady Knight, 2218 Twenty-seventh street. His subject, "Reconditioning the Soil," was a sequel to his speech given last year.

College Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 5
Convocation, men's rush week, 7 o'clock, C101.
- Saturday, Nov. 6
Army Engineer's dance, 9-12 o'clock, Barracks 3.
AAUW, 3 o'clock.
- Monday, Nov. 8
Tau Beta Sigma, 8 o'clock, 210.
Engineering society, 7 o'clock, E208.
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 o'clock, T105.
- WICC, 5 o'clock, 225.
Pre-Law club, 7:30 o'clock, 302.
Selection of beauties, 7-8 o'clock, women's dormitory.
- Tuesday, Nov. 9
Tech Accounting society, 7:30 o'clock, 214.
Foreign Language club, 7:15 o'clock, 220.
Home Economics club, 7:30 o'clock, Annex G.
WRA, 7:15 o'clock, gym.
- Wednesday, Nov. 10
WRA dancing, 7:15 o'clock, gym.
Social clubs, appointed time and place.
- Thursday, Nov. 11
AWS, 5 o'clock, 220.
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 o'clock, 220.
Sigma Tau Delta initiation, 7:30 o'clock, 212 Twenty-first.

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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Campus Beautification

LONG under discussion has been the beauty of the campus of Texas Tech. The beauty that is so noticeably lacking has caused comment by every man, woman, and child who has ever had the opportunity of visiting on these premises. A great deal has been said about it in the past, and something was done about it last spring. What has happened to those campus-minded Techsians?

For some two years The Toreador campaigned fast and furiously for some action on the part of the student body to beautify these grounds. Last fall saw Editor Bill Latson bring this dream true, and the student council voted to pass slips throughout the campus asking students to pledge fifty cents of their breakage deposit to this worthy cause.

During registration, and the week preceding, the pledge slips were available to one and all, and a wonderful reception was given them. Of the 2112 students enrolled in school last spring, over 1800 signed these cards, placing some \$900 in the hands of the Beautification committee. When the soldiers moved into the dormitories, the boys in West Hall added their treasury of some 40-odd dollars to this fund. Since that time the argument had been a dead issue.

A Beautification committee was appointed by the Student Council, and the Administration to investigate the possibilities of improving the appearance of our surroundings. This committee was composed of three students, two faculty members, and one alumni. After investigation it was found that no definite moves could be made until after the war. That seemed to settle the question in the minds of many.

We have decided to unsettle it and begin all over again. Students who have been on the campus in previous years will begin the slogan, "It seems to me I've heard that song before", but from the attitude of many they have certainly forgotten it; and due to this attitude are destined to hear it many times in the future if they read the editorials of this paper.

Techsians for the past two years have had the unforgivable attitude that they are here for a year and then off to the wars, and that it is none of their affair if the campus continues to be a disgrace to the name of Texas Tech. Yet when they leave, they find that they can not argue the point of which college has the most beautiful campus with other ex-students of various colleges and universities. All that they have to offer is our weedy, barren 2000 acres. We feel that this is not too much of an inducement to persons interested in getting an education, when there is a maximum of colleges that have perfectly planned grounds.

It is true that many of the present student body will leave shortly, and that many will never return to Tech for various reasons. But that is no reason to overlook such an obnoxious problem as our campus. It is something that is much larger than the individual, and fifty cents is a small donation toward such a large job. Those who contributed last year made a big step toward the accomplishment of a big problem. Yet if we let this movement die now, last spring's response was to no avail. There is no excuse for such, and certainly it would be a disgrace to the present group of Techsians to let it be known that we are not big enough to fill our predecessors' shoes and carry on where they were forced to stop.

We ask the Student Council to back this drive again, and to solicit the aid to the students in beautifying this monstrosity we call a campus. There are some sixteen hundred students now on the campus, and the enrollment will suffer very little, if any, when spring registration is held in January. If we were to all work together, long and hard, there would be no excuse to offer for not having a one-hundred per cent response during that week. It was done successfully last year, and we feel that it can be done again.

The same methods could be repeated, and if the Student Council members are fair representatives of our divisions, then there would be no let-up in the drive that has been shown in past years.

Some may think it a little premature to bring the issue to light at such an early date, but we feel that it is negligent of us to overlook the matter this long. If we begin to work now, and work together until January, then we are certain of a perfect response when registration arrives.

The slogan on the Pocket Dictionary reads, "Small enough to carry in your pocket—yet BIG enough to contain all the most useful words". We para-phrase this to say that our campus "is small enough to carry the most democratic system in the nation, and is certainly BIG enough to contain any and all improvements that could be made".

A Free Press

THESE modern dictators who have thrown the world into this bath of blood all began in much the same way. Once they had seized power, they lost no time getting control over the newspapers. In doing so, they proved that they knew their business. They also paid the press the greatest compliment that lay within their power. They acknowledged that a modern dictatorship cannot exist when the press is free. The opposite is also true. Modern democracy cannot exist without a free press.

Americans take this for granted because the whole list of individuals freedoms that circulate around freedom of the press have been a part of our political thinking since the foundation of the Republic. Thomas Jefferson saw the place of the newspaper in democracy most clearly of all. He said, "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter." He meant that a people with newspapers would soon find their way.

The American press is a people's press. Individual newspapers and individual editors may err or abuse their trust. But the free press remains the vehicle of democratic thought and democratic action. It makes democracy possible. It makes dictatorship impossible.

Scores of millions of people over the globe are learning this truth now the hard way. Americans do not need to learn it, be-

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnson, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvestor, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

U. S. Treasury Department

Professors Only

SEVEN Tech faculty members attended a state-wide meeting of student counselors in Austin recently, at which part of the program consisted of lectures and discussions on the problems of youth and education.

In the past century, education followed chiefly the plan of giving little or no individual instruction or consultation to students on their personal problems. At present the trend is away from that old idea, as is exemplified by this meeting. But still the question is being raised, does education make people less adaptable to the world in which they live? Two theories have been advanced in answer to this question. One is that it does not, because as a man becomes more educated, he broadens his habits of preception and increases his understanding of his fellow men and their problems. The other supposition is that it does, because as he becomes more educated and perhaps more cultured, he loses contact with the masses and their ways of thinking.

The first theory should be true. The uneducated and uncultured have no chance to contact those not on their own level. Therefore, if anyone is to be capable of understanding the problems of today, it can be only the educated. An open-minded understanding that neither condemns one group nor reverences the other is the only thing that can really improve the general level of society.

However, the other theory may be correct. If educators are neglecting to show students the advantages of having sympathy with those in other environments, that youth would be a rare individual who did not lose touch with all types with whom he did not come in daily contact. Instances of this can be seen any day. Students who associate only with the wealthy occasionally tend to judge the worth of others by the amount of money they have. Conversely, students with less money sometimes are confident that only their group is getting much out of education because they are "getting it the hard way." Brilliant students often believe that only people with high I. Q.s are capable of contributing much to society. Moralists may judge others by the degree to which their conduct adheres to the tenets of the church—the list could go on forever.

All these instances cited are examples of rationalizing. And if educators are not showing their students how to think objectively, it is they who are to blame when college graduates condemn what they do not understand.

The value of schools today is being questioned. Are thought leaders helping youth to gain full mental grasp of situations around them, or are they satisfied when a student can work a math problem and balance a chemical formula? The answer is with the teachers. Whither education?—E.H.

We Seek Cooperation . . .

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

EARLY last week I received a phone call from Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head of the Music Department of the college, concerning the matter of news failing to reach print after professors and department heads went to the trouble of digging up news items for Toreador reporters.

Dr. Blitz informed me that he had been wondering for some four years exactly what happened to that news after it was given the reporter, and had finally found that there sometimes was not enough space in the paper to warrant the printing of some articles.

I am afraid that there are many persons on this campus who have long been a source of news, that have the same attitude toward this subject as has Dr. Blitz. It has been suggested that after each edition of The Toreador a short letter be sent those persons submitting news that is not printed. In this letter is to be a statement of appreciation for their cooperation, and an explanation of its omission from the paper.

This has struck me as being a very good suggestion, and my thanks to Dr. Blitz for taking it upon himself to clear a matter in many peoples minds.

Since obtaining this job last February, I have often wondered as to the difficult attitude some persons of high position have toward the paper. I think that Dr. Blitz has cleared this matter in my mind, and has set me straight on many problems.

First I would like to apologize for my oversight in this matter. Although it may seem trivial to many, it is very important to a few. Due to carelessness, or laziness, on my part, I have succeeded in encouraging a problem that for years has worried my predecessors, and one that has seemed to have no solution. It took but a few frank remarks to put the matter straight in my mind, and to make me realize that better cooperation could be secured by a minimum of effort.

cause they have never forgotten that a free press and a free people are inseparable.—(An editorial in the St. Paul Pioneer Press in observance of the National Newspaper Week.)

From.... 1



2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

MARILYN SNIDER was seen to disappear mysteriously among a group of marching engineers, and then to miraculously appear a block farther down the street.

Tech campus looked like the host to a Seaman's convention with all the V-12 Naval trainees back.

NEVISA SON, Ex-Tech Queen of the Ivories, was on the campus this weekend.

KAY REESE and DOROTHY MONTGOMERY attended the Spooks' Spree at SPAAF's Officers' club Saturday night.

JODIE WOFFORD has celebrated three birthdays in the past ten days, all her own too, and yet she would have us think she is not a freak.

BOBBIE CARRS leaving for the Navy was a source of tears, sighs, and bracelets.

NORMA CLEAVINGER now speaks in nautical terms as a result of having visited ex-Techian JOHN C. LONG at his home during his leave from V-12 training at New Orleans.

MARGARET ANN BELL is proving that absence makes the heart grow fonder by being so happy to see a lieutenant that has been over seas 18 months.

J. C. POWELL said to HELEN GILLIAM, "Times a wastin'" so they are tying the knot Sunday.

Texas Tech and Texas A & M have something in common—NORMA THORNTON.

IMOGENE BAGWELL is evidently gathering data for an article on "The Life of a Sleepwalker" if not why does she amble down the halls with her eyes closed?

A dozen red roses brightened MARY JEAN WEBB's birthday a bit since the sender could not celebrate with her.

GLENN WERHAN can give you all times The Toreador tries to print the best news that is available. For any errors that appear, I accept full responsibility, and for any obvious ill-will on the part of my predecessors I apologise, and ask that these actions of the past not be held against the present staff.

I am here at all times to cooperate with the entire campus organization, and assure all that my staff has in no way the slightest prejudices toward the various departments. I hope that in the future this matter will never come to light and that The Toreador, and the divisions of the college, will flourish through their cooperation and goodwill toward one another.

Money to Loan

On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value Gem Loan & Jewelry Co. 1208 Broadway

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BRYANT'S TAXI

CLIF COCANOUGH, Mgr.

US Navy Surrenders As Piller Is Called

THE saga of Raymond Piller on the Tech campus has come to an end.

With Uncle Sam's finger wiggling a 'come hither', Raymond, obediently, wrapped a newspaper around his toothbrush, hurriedly read the history of the United States' navy, and with only one last fling at social affairs, left what has been his home for these many years.

As is the case of all prominent personalities, legends spring up about them after a period of retirement from the scene of their crimes. To offset later confusion of the facts a few highlights of Raymond's career at college shall be given.

Seems that the little gremlins of Doak hall have not been eating their Wheaties in quantity as they missed turning over the piano in the lounge, the only piece of furniture left intact after their crude raid.

TOM TARWATER is just some rullible. He raced two blocks to see a fire that happened six months ago.

EVERETT WITT, ex-Techian and now Marine Pfc. at Oceanside, Calif., is in the pictures that have been circulating from the girls' dorm through the Bookstore.

He always wore the most stylish in men's civilian clothes, and this season has selected the most appropriate Marine Forest green.

MARIAN RENDALL former Techian will be a campus visitor this weekend. . . we hear she is to call on the JANITOR of the Press Building. . . tch . . . tch . . . such company for a former Tech Beauty to keep . . .

This self same janitor has been receiving calls at night in The Toreador office from strange female voice . . . We understand she lives on the first avenue numbered in the city . . . such a love life . . .

And so we close this column by turning MARGARET LONG's picture to the wall for the week . . . unquote . . . besides all the birds have gone south for the winter so Chief BILL BARNETT has cut his hair.

His social life of preceding years is really too much to deal with. It is already out of the factual stage and has entered the legendary. For while some people say he was doing one thing on a certain night, others, just as dogmatic, contend that he was doing something else at a different place. There is also a point of difference among many people as to what insult he paid whom, both were no doubt correct.

He has given so many that the facts have been greatly intermingled and confused. It is for these reasons that Piller is doomed to a fate of myth, rather than of fact.

As to his classification and major, no one ever seemed to know. Some people say his major was journalism, but the journalism professors and the entire department, when asked, emphatically deny this supposition. Who anyone asked Piller this question he would tell them Physical Education. Most ev-

There seems to be something about Piller which draws attention; that is, besides his unusual face. There is always something out of the ordinary happening to him. For instance the time he wrote, what he thought to be, a very innocent article for the Toreador. After the article was published there then ensued the most heated argument of the year between certain members of the faculty and a former editor. The editor pleaded Raymond's defense to the faculty as Raymond placidly watched.

Then there were the times that uninvited, displeased supermen would appear at the Press building demanding, "Where's Raymond Piller; that guy that writes the gossip column?" Of course he was never there; having just left by the back door. Some observers compared him with Houdini.

He has given so many that the facts have been greatly intermingled and confused. It is for these reasons that Piller is doomed to a fate of myth, rather than of fact.

As to his classification and major, no one ever seemed to know. Some people say his major was journalism, but the journalism professors and the entire department, when asked, emphatically deny this supposition. Who anyone asked Piller this question he would tell them Physical Education. Most ev-

See NAVY Page 3

Friday, Nov... Te Und Hop Frog Top TEXAS Tech to the Ric battle to a po Frogs, in wh weekend sou Always a goo Frog game thi in a grudge teams that matched, with slight edge. It Cowtown this Meyermers are last time they in a Homecom son in Lubbock as Tech team Frogs 136 in upsets of the se Meyer, of Texas one to let the b in tomorrow's b The Raiders v last week with eleven the favori beat 13-0 in th have been favo are they deter the win column the expense of f minutes, and are p minutes of gree game last wee Louisiana State 14-0, and are ju to score a win to have the adva grounds, as this town visit of the Coach Dell M survived the Ric one serious inju son, 194-pound l received a bad spr and will miss acti till. He is the only squad who is not play against the The TCU eleven in the past two v veteran Naval ded in these five ex-Raider, and reg this year's Frogs elected one of the spring by the Raid led into service, it been stationed at, but was transfere Despite this hea Worth aggregation the heavy favori tress. They have weight and recor full Raiders. Spark triple-threat back, show a versatile attack. Mainstay wall will be Clyd tackle who Red F well remember fr battle. The Raiders are to the air against ponents, and with and Buster Melto ball all over the gr Plains team hopes

Texas Tech Invades Fort Worth Today

Underdog Raiders Hope For Upset

Frog Homecoming May Prove Top Battle Of Weekend Play

TEXAS Tech's well-beaten Red Raiders, fresh from a 0-13 loss to the Rice Owls, invade Fort Worth this weekend to give battle to a powerful bunch of Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, in what may prove to be the outstanding battle on the weekend southwestern grid slate.

Always a good game the Raider-Frog game this year will prove to be a grudge battle between two teams that are almost evenly matched, with the Frogs having a slight edge. It is Homecoming in Cowtown this weekend, and the Meyer men are remembering the last time they met the Red Raiders in a Homecoming battle. Last season in Lubbock an underdog Texas Tech team upset the powerful Frogs 13-6 in one of the major upsets of the season. Coach Dutch Meyer, of Texas Christian, is not one to let the host team forget it in tomorrow's battle.

The Raiders went into a game last week with the Rice Institute eleven the favorites, and were well-beaten 13-0 in the only game they have been favorites this season. They are determined to return to the win column this weekend, at the expense of the Ft. Worth eleven, and are prepared for sixty minutes of grueling play.

The Frogs also dropped their game last weekend to the strong Louisiana State university eleven 14-0, and are just as determined to score a win tomorrow. They also have the advantage of home grounds, as this is the first Cowtown visit of the Scarlet and Black.

Coach Dell Morgan's Raiders survived the Rice game with but one serious injury. Guard Ed Watson, 190-pound lad from Levelland, received a bad strain in his ankle, and will miss action in tomorrow's tilt. He is the only member of the squad who is not in condition to play against the Horned Frogs.

The TCU eleven has lost five men in the past two weeks from their veteran Naval V-12 squad. Included in these five were Billy Hale, ex-Raider, and regular center on this year's Frog squad. Hale was elected one of the Co-captains last spring by the Raiders, but was called into service in July. He has been stationed at TCU this year, but was transferred this week.

Despite this heavy loss the Fort Worth aggregation still rules to be the heavy favorite in tomorrow's tussle. They have the experience, weight, and record on the youthful Raiders. Sparked by Jim Lucas, triple-threat back, the Frogs will show a versatile and well-rounded attack. Mainstay of the forward wall will be Clyde Flowers, giant tackle, who Red Raiders' fans will well remember from last season's battle.

The Raiders are expected to take to the air against the heavier opponents, and with Freddie Brown and Buster Melton throwing the ball all over the gridiron, the South Plains team hopes to make it two



Billy Hale, ex-Raider Co-captain, left TCU early this week for destination unknown, as one of Uncle Sam's Naval V-12 trainees. It was expected that Hale might see action against his former Alma-Mater tomorrow when the Red Raiders meet the TCU Horned Frogs. He has been a regular starter at his center position while stationed on that campus.

consecutive over the horned eleven. With three excellent pass receivers in Hubert Bechtel, rangy end, Don Dudley, speedy wingman on the other end of the line, and Bob Brewer, hard-charging-back, the Raider chances at victory are not as dim as may be painted. Their passing attack has faded into the background since their opening game with the LAAF Flyers, but may be expected to blossom again tomorrow afternoon.

The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. and a capacity crowd is due to be on hand. Tickets were on sale at Tech for the game, and several bus-loads of students will depart for Cowtown at noon today. All cuts will be excused, and students are taking advantage of this holiday to journey to the game.

The Common Sense Club at the University of Texas was organized last year to further campus interest in racial relations, improved labor conditions and civil liberties in wartime. The name was adopted from the American Revolutionary pamphlet written by Thomas Paine.

Crucial Conference Games Slated Tomorrow In Nation

Irish Meet Army In Top Game Of Weekend Play

Penn Faces Navy; Texas Aggies Move Against Mustangs

Across the nation's gridirons this weekend come the games that a sport's fan dreams of, and ticket sellers will have bigger and better headaches as crowds jam stadiums to see tilts that would please any pre-war promoter's dreams. These football games, played by teams re-vamped by Uncle Sam's fast changing training programs, provide a schedule that calls for Army against Notre Dame, Penn vs. Navy, and numerous crucial conference clashes among powerful teams, both beaten and unbeaten.

Gridiron masterpieces at Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue, Duke, and Georgia Tech will be playing for the first time without the trainees that made them click earlier in the season, an experience that Southern California, Dartmouth, and Southwestern of Texas, among others had last Saturday.

The Irish humiliated Navy, 33-6, with 82,000 fans watching at Cleveland. In Philadelphia Bob Odell snagged a pass for a 71-yard gain and a fourth period touchdown that brought Pennsylvania a 13-13 deadlock with the mighty Cadets of West Point.

Prior to the start of the two games, none of the participants had been tied or defeated this year. Purdue and Michigan continued their unbeaten Big Ten status by downing Wisconsin and Illinois, respectively. The Hoosiers crushed the Badgers 32-0, and Michigan knocked off the Illinois 42-6.

Northwestern, an early season victim of Michigan, stayed in the title chase with a 42-6 victory over once potent Minnesota, the next foe for Purdue. Southern California clinched the Southern Pacific coast crown and won a Rose Bowl bid by downing California for the second time this season 13-0. Washington demonstrated again that its lonesome Huskies are a northwest power by spilling the Spokane Air Force outfit, 41-7.

Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina loom largest in the southern circuit although the Wake Forest Deacons have lost one family start to Maryland, and Duke polished off North Carolina, 14-7, in an earlier meeting.

The Blue Devils on Saturday trimmed Georgia Tech, 14-7, and North Carolina bested North Carolina state 27-13. Wake Forest romped over Clemson 41-12 in an

other family spat. North and South Carolina have their annual feud Saturday.

Texas and Texas A & M continued moving toward their Thanksgiving Day clash at the top of the Southwest conference ladder with positive verdicts. The Longhorns blanketed Southern Methodist 20-0, and the Aggies triumphed over Arkansas, 13-0. This week SMU entertains the Cadets for a battle.

Missouri and Oklahoma apparently are the one-two teams in the Big Six again and are booked for a meeting at Columbia November 13. The Tigers crushed Nebraska, 54-20 while the Sooners eliminated a tough loop foe, Iowa State, 21-7. Tulsa, tied by Southwestern of Texas in Saturday's outing in a 6-6 struggle, is the leader in the abbreviated Missouri Valley loop and Colorado has a similar status in the Rocky Mountain's Big Seven.

Louisiana State has the best conference record among the four surviving southwestern loop teams but collides with Georgia Tech tomorrow and still must meet Tulane on November 29. The Bayou Tigers banged out a pair of touchdowns Saturday to trip Texas Christian 14-0. Tulane was stopped by the Georgia Pre-Flighters 14-13.

In the East the two service schools and Pennsylvania have Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Cornell for their chief rivals to sectional claim. Dartmouth, idle for three weeks, came back to spill Yale, 20-6. Holy Cross measured Colgate 14-7, and Cornell found Columbia no puzzle at all, 33-6.

Among the service teams Iowa Pre-Flight continued undefeated with a 19-2 verdict over Camp Riley, Great Lakes introduced its T-formation in downing Western Michigan 32-6, and March Field, beaten only by Washington, edged out St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 7-6.

Navy--

Continued From Page 2

everyone believed this to be true; that is, excepting a few to whom he told Home Economics, (a glance at this sterling character would lead the onlooker to believe the latter to be more nearly the truth).

Outside of being nominated a beauty this year (under the name of Raylette Piller), his greatest accomplishment was the beginning of his dictionary which was published in The Toreador. The critics expressed the belief that it would easily rival Webster's, Johnson's and even Colmel Stoopnagle's. However, it is now discontinued for the duration.

Although Piller now takes leave of the campus after amazing, astounding, and even shocking experiences, we expect and invite him to return after the war, and to add many new episodes (if there are any he has not experienced), to his unending legend.

Note: If any freshman or trans-



Former Red Raider and Lubbock High school Westerner Jumbo Webster visited the campus this week. Webster was a star at Tech in 1940, and 1941. Here he played fullback while wearing the Red and Black of Coach Dell Morgan's first season Texas Tech.

fer does not know Raymond Piller, get a 1943 La Ventana, (more popularly known as "The Life and Loves of Raymond Piller"), and there he is from cover to cover. Any page will do. If you find one without him, please notify us.

Friends who hear the startling news of Piller's departure have never been known to ask, "Wonder how the Navy will change Piller?" The usual reply is, instead, "Good gosh, there is no telling how Piller will change the Navy".

(Editor's note—This article is dedicated to one Raymond Piller, not for what he did at Tech but what he undid. It is written in the spirit in which Piller lived while here, carefree and happy. We know that his friends will enjoy this as a joke, such as Piller was; and that his enemies will find in it the kind of entertainment that Piller afforded all who knew him, or knew of him.)

Cowtown Team Tops Seven-Game Rivalry

Christians Have Five Game Margin; Tech Has Won Twice

TEXAS TECH was an infant institution when Texas Christian became its first opponents. Following the year of the establishment of Tech, the Red Raiders, in their second season of football invaded the TCU campus and engaged the Horned Frogs, by then a Southwest conference power of long standing, in gridiron conflict.

The Christians won a bitter contest that year, 28-16, and thus began a rivalry that has included seven games before the battle in Fort Worth tomorrow between these two teams.

Under their first Coach, E. Y. Freeland, the Raiders, then known more widely as the Matadors, lost again to the Frogs the following year 16-6, and again in 1928 felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the Fort Worth group, 6-28.

Pete Cawthon took over the reins guiding the football destiny of Texas Tech in 1930, and the Raiders' football prospects began to brighten. However, the Frogs were undaunted in their first two games with Cawthon's men, and triumphed 22-0, and the following year won 26-0.

In those early years of Frog-Raider rivalry the South Plains team could never measure up to the well-established school of Fort Worth. Though severely beaten in each game, the Raiders kept battling seeking their first victory.

After a five-year lapse in this rivalry, the Frogs, then under the tutelage of Leo "Dutch" Meyer, scheduled Tech for what they called a breather game. The Frogs had edged out Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl the first day of 1935, and had won through the 1935 season with an unblemished record with the exception of a tight game lost to the Rose Bowl team of Southern Methodist university's mighty Mustangs.

Tech had a mediocre record up to then, winning over many good teams, but losing to some aggregations when paper said they should not.

Sammy Baugh was the spark of that year's Frog team, and along with him was another giant line such as Meyer has always produced.

On paper and on the field two different stories were told. An inspired Tech team fighting its heart out brought victory to the campus by the score of 9-0. Jimmy Niell set the Frogs back practically to

their goal with a quick kick, and the Raiders rammed over the only score after a break gave them the ball in Christian territory.

Again the rivalry was discontinued until last season another mighty TCU eleven came to Lubbock for its breather game in the midst of conquest for a Southwestern Conference pennant. And again an inspired, underdog Raider team reared up from the depths of defeat to come back and take a 13-6 win from a surprised TCU eleven that had a six point margin at halftime. It was Kenneth Robbins, quarterback, who blocked a punt that enabled the Raiders to score their first touchdown. And it was Pete Blanda who tossed Roy Williams the pass that won the game, in a hideout play that Frog fans are still screaming about.

Tomorrow when the Frogs face the South Plains team it will be a revengeful group of Meyer-men, who will be determined to scratch off that mark on their record last season. But Coach Dell Morgan's Red Raiders plan to pass the Frogs air-side to make it two in a row over them. Whatever the outcome, Fort Worth fans will see quite a ball game.

Three new ESMWT courses have been approved to begin in Fort Worth during the first part of November, according to O. A. St. Clair, who will supervise the courses.

Elementary production control, advanced production control, and production scheduling are the new courses to be given. W. V. Myers, Gerald Potter, and James C. Davies, employees of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, will be instructors.

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Breakfast Honors Visiting Textile Executive Here

A breakfast was given for Edward T. Pickard, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Foundation and executive secretary of the Textile Research Institute, Wednesday morning in the Chalmers room of the Hilton hotel. Pickard was formerly assistant secretary of commerce under Hoover.

He returned to Lubbock with L. E. Parsons, head of the department of textile engineering, and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, from the semi-annual meeting of the Association of American Textile Schools Deans in New Orleans, which was held Oct. 29-30.

This is the first time Pickard has visited the Tech campus.

Those attending the breakfast were: Dean O. V. Adams, Parsons, W. P. Clement, Dean J. M. Gordon, Dean A. H. Leidigh, Dean J. O. Ellsworth, Dr. H. L. Kent, F. A. Kleinschmidt, Goodwin, Dr. Lloyd Jackson, Arthur Foster, Miss Lucille Finley, Mrs. Edna Buster, Mrs. O. A. Kinchen, and Miss Mabel Erwin. Don L. Jones and Arch Woodward of Lubbock also attended.

Pre-Flighters Are Entertained

Eighty pre-flight students were entertained Saturday night with a Halloween party given by the Home Economics club.

A nickelodeon furnished music for dancing in Annex G. Bingo and other games were played in other rooms of the Home Economics building.

The halls were decorated with cane shocks and pumpkins. Ghosts and black cats hung from the lights.

Dora Gaither was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Lila Kinchen and Miss Edith Coleman, faculty sponsors, were assisted by Misses Mayme Twyford and Frances Urban.

Former Social Director Marries In Georgetown

Mrs. Walter Barr, who was social director of Women's Dormitory No. 1 last year, was married on October 27, to M. L. Williams, head of the economics and business administration department at Southwestern university in Georgetown.

The couple will make their home in that town.

New Arrivals

- Key Chains
 - Clip Boards
 - Note Stationery
 - U. S. Engineer Decals
 - Paper Clips
 - 8 1/2 x 11 Indexes
 - Slide Rules
 - Book Plates
 - Games
 - Watch Straps
- Shipments Arriving Daily

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Weeks-Borgman Are Attending Austin Meeting

Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Bernice Borgman, assistant professor in child development and family relations, are attending the annual meetings of the Texas State Nutrition committee and the Texas Home Economics association being held this week in Austin.

Dean Weeks is a member of the State Nutrition committee and Miss Borgman is editor of the State News Letter for the Home Economics association.

The program of the Home Economics association today includes a lecture on the implications of industry to home and family life by James R. D. Eddy, director of trades and industries in the state department of education; an interpretation of manpower problems as related to the home economist by Miss Margaret Kirkner, representative of the manpower commission; and a panel discussion led by Dr. Robert Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, on wartime inventions in family living.

The nutrition committee's program was based on the latest information on the "Food Fights for Freedom" campaign.

Pig Roast Plans Made At Meeting

Henry Elder, ex-aggie and vocational agriculture teacher in Lubbock High school, was guest speaker at the Aggie club meeting Tuesday night. He gave a brief history of the Aggies' traditional pig roast.

Definite plans were made for their sixteenth annual pig roast. Paul Payne, chairman of the investigating committee, reported possibilities of having it, in spite of restrictions and curtailments. The pig roast will be held Nov. 16 in the arena of the pavilion. President Charles Bucy is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The meeting ended with a singing, concluded with the Matador Song.

Martha Larche Appointed Vice-President Press Club

Martha Larche, Stamford freshman, was elected vice-president of the Press club, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Larche took the place of Ellen Helm, who became president when Raymond Piller, former president, was called into the Navy recently.

Dean James G. Allen gave a review of the movie "Watch on the Rhine" at the meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega Members See Home Movies Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met last night at the home of W. G. McMillan on the Levelland highway.

There they were shown motion pictures of McMillan's last trip into Mexico. The movies were taken of hunting and fishing scenes in that country.

Gargoyle Society Picnic Sunday; Initiation Monday

Members of the department of architecture and allied arts and their guests attended a Gargoyle society picnic Sunday evening in Aggie grove.

The picnic committee, which planned refreshments and entertainment, consisted of Luween Putnam, Corinne Abney, Bill Cartwright, Hope Cade, and Flores Crump. Miss Edna Houghton and Raymond Williams were sponsors. Gargoyle pledges were initiated Monday evening in Aggie grove.

Halloween Gone; Soap Markings Not Forgotten

By Ellen Helm

THE eight final winners of the La Ventana beauty contest will be announced at a dance at the Lubbock hotel, December 10. This dance, it seems to us, is the best possible way of announcing the winners, and we hope it become a Tech tradition.

Lt. Don Budge, noted tennis player, will choose the beauties for this year. This selection has for the past two years been made by prominent orchestra leaders, and many students are wondering why an athlete is substituting now.

The point is that almost everyone will agree that selections should be made by someone who can look at the girls in person. Last year, when Kay Kyser made his selections from pictures only, the student body here appreciated his interest, but apparently did not agree very well with all his choices. This was unfortunate, but is a situation that is quite likely to arise when the judge can see only pictures.

No prominent orchestra leaders are scheduled to appear in Lubbock in the near future. Lt. Budge has had opportunities to see beautiful women all over the world. He has not been on the campus long enough to have a personal interest in the outcome of the contest, and he will be able to see the nominees in person. For these reasons La Ventana staff asked him to judge the contest.

★ ★ ★
Feminine arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact.
Yet many a girl
Who cannot add
Can certainly distract.
★ ★ ★

HITHER AND THITHER
On the campus: Big interest of the week is the "special" going to the TCU game in Ft. Worth this weekend. . . . Doak Hall still has pretty soap pictures drawn in the halls after the "paper sack gang" played Halloween tricks Saturday night. . . . Jackie Tolleson and Rufus Eash have decided on January 2 for their wedding date. . . . Jane Oliver's hair has grown positively gray since the Ko Shari masquerade. . . . Mary Smith, Mary Virginia Nixon, Sarah Cook, Ann Cox and Frances Ford attended the cadet graduation dance at the Hilton Tuesday night.

Off the campus (there's a world there too, y'know): The OPA has requested that all colleges give a month's holidays for Christmas. We are wondering if Tech will comply. . . . It's a woman's world. The latest is that the two social clubs for high school girls here had a real football game Saturday. None of this tough football either, which is too gentle. Ex-Sub Debs will be interested to know that after a little hair-pulling, their side came out victorious.

★ ★ ★
If gent's could read
What'd be mor' dating
Than there ought.
★ ★ ★

Daffynitions:
Dangle—word showing disgust, as, Dangled freshman progress reports.
Missed—past tense of miss.
Hedge—word showing end of something, as, They dropped him off the hedge of the cliff.
Coon—sound a pigeon makes, as The little pigeon was coon.
Time—what heroes always arrive in the nick of.

This summer Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, acquired an 87-acre tract of land near Vinton for campus biologists. The land is particularly valuable for collection of plant and animal specimens because it has never been plowed or used for pasture.

Large Crowd For Homecoming Seen By Council Head

By BILL PARKER

The Texas Tech football team will celebrate its Homecoming and its Parents day on Nov. 13, when the Red Raiders play the North Texas A & M Aggies. It will be a day game, starting at 2:30 p.m. The game will be at the Texas Tech stadium and more than twelve thousand fans are expected to see the classic.

The North Texas Aggies are composed only of naval service men and all have from one to three years college experience in passing and carrying the leather.

The Homecoming day was originally scheduled for Oct. 16, and these two dates have been erased and Homecoming and Parents day have been combined for Nov. 13. The changes were necessary because the New Mexico Lobos and the University of Arizona Wildcats dropped out of football. Both teams were on Tech's schedule. The Baylor Bears were also on Tech's original 1943 gridiron schedule but dropped football and the North Texas A & M Aggies replaced the Bears.

It is predicted by Chairman W. L. Stangel of the Texas Tech Athletic Council that more than five thousand ex-students and parents of the present and passed students will be here for the gala Homecoming and Parents day.

The Miami Student, campus newspaper of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the oldest college newspaper in the United States. It was established in 1826.

WRA Activities Add Field Hockey To Recreation

Candidates for WRA membership have until December 1, to make their points, according to Mrs. Margaret Baskin Manicappelli, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Twenty-four points are necessary before a candidate can be inducted as a member at the service Dec. 14. Four points an hour are given for participating in any of the WRA activities.

Hockey is the newest addition to the Women's Recreational association. The hockey team will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym. Twenty-two girls are needed for the team. Any girl who is interested in hockey is invited to join the team, whether or not she belongs to WRA.

Other activities sponsored by WRA are: archery, tennis, exercises, fencing, ping-pong, basketball and a dancing class.

According to Mrs. Velma Floyd Harrison, instructor in physical education for women, an average of 120 students participate in the sports each week and about 150 usually attend the Wednesday night dancing class.

Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

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AMERICAN HEROES



Year Experiment To Be Conducted By AH Department

A year's test has just been started by the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college to determine the value of the grazing of milo by cattle. Forty grade Hereford yearling feeder steers purchased by the department in December will be used in the test, according to W. L. Stangel, head of the department.

The 40 steers will graze on 20 acres of milo, standard variety, which stands at an estimated yield of two tons of heads per acre. The field milo will be supplemented with two pounds of cake per steer per day.

A similar test in 1942 included 20 grade Hereford feeder calves on 20 acres of milo. At that time the estimated yield of milo was one ton per acre. It required 90 days for the calves to consume the 20 acres of milo.

During the experiment the calves were fed one pound of cotton seed cake and one pound of alfalfa per calf per day. Average daily gains for the 90-day period was 1.78 pounds per calf per day, and the cost based on the prevailing 1942 prices was calculated to be \$7.57 per calf for the period.

WRA Will Have Meeting Playday Pictures Feature

Women's Recreational association will have a business meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 215 of the Administration building. Playday pictures are to be shown from 7:45 until 8:45 o'clock in the visual aid room of the extension department.

The technicolor pictures were made last year by Marion F. Peters at the annual playday on May 1.

The article is illustrated by six plates containing 170 photographs of forms described in the paper, and also fourteen figures showing drawings.

It is the twelfth of a series of papers which Dr. Stainbrook has published on the fauna of the Cedar valley formation. The Journal of Paleontology is the official publication of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and the Paleontological Society of America.

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Faculty--

Continued from Page 1

A. Stainbrook, Dr. W. B. Gates, and Miss Vivian Johnson.

A new member added to the military affairs committee is R. L. Mason, Maj. C. H. Swick is no longer on the faculty. Other members are Maj. Frank E. Hanks, Capt. H. D. Weston, Dr. Goodwin and Ray Chappelle.

Mrs. Bavousett replaces Mrs. Euster on the registration committee. The other members of this committee are Clement, Godeke, Dr. F. W. Sparks, K. M. Renner, Dr. R. G. Sidwell and T. F. Wiesen.

Research committee has not changed with a membership composed of Goodwin, Kent, and Holden.

Added to the social activities committee is Mrs. M. E. Harrison. Other members are Dean Doak, Dean Allen, Miss Bonnie K. Dygart, Miss Twyford, Captain Weston and Dr. A. W. Young.

One new member and one replacement has been made to the scholarship awards committee replacing Clifford R. Horn. The present members including the new ones are Bullen, Miss Gill, E. L. Mader, Dr. W. M. Craig, and Dr. Eunice Gates.

The four members on the student health and sanitation committee are Renner, Morley Jennings, Decker, and Dr. League.

Student housing committee members are Dean Allen, Dean Doak, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, Miss Frances Urban, George Smallwood, and Ray Mowery.

Student study conditions committee is composed of the following members: Miss Mabel D. Erwin, Dr. Ernest Wallace, Dr. Joe Dennis, C. C. Perryman, and Wiley.

Summer session committee is made up of Deans Gordon, Adams, Leidigh, Weeks, Goodwin, Ellsworth, and W. P. Clement and R. E. Gartin.

Traffic and safety committee members are F. L. McRee, C. G. Decker, Miss Martye Poindexter, Oberg, and M. G. Pederson.

Special committee to explore post-war problems is made up of Dr. S. S. McKay, Dr. J. W. Davis, Wiesen, Bullen, Miss Mabel Erwin, Chappelle and Dr. Barnett.

Committees that have been discontinued for this year are graduate student guidance and student employment.

Army Engineers will give an informal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in Barracks No. 3. Music for dancing will be furnished by a nickelodeon with a glee club of engineers presenting the intermission program.

Flowers will decorate the dining hall where the dance will be held and refreshments will be served at intermission.

One hundred fifty girls from Doak hall will be guests at the dance.

SISTER SUE'S Amazing TRIKSKIRT PAT. PEND



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