



The TOREADOR



Publications Candidates To File Petitions

Dwyer And Sims Are High-Point Stock Judgers

Freshman Aggies Judge 19th Annual Beef, Sheep Contest January 13

Carl Dwyer of McLean and Darrell Sims of Snyder were high men in the 19th annual freshman judging contest held in the livestock judging pavilion Jan. 13.

Classes of beef cattle and sheep were judged by freshman animal husbandry students. Dwyer was high man in the beef cattle division and J. B. Potts of Lubbock was winner in the sheep division. A possible score of 500 was set as high mark, and a total of 446 points was scored by the winning men.

This was the first half of the contest which has been held annually since 1927. The other half will be held at the end of the present semester. All freshman students who have had Animal Husbandry 121 are eligible to compete, according to W. L. Stangel, head professor. In addition to judging beef cattle and sheep, the next contest will include horses and hogs. Also, at the completion of the judging, a high man will be chosen from the entire contest.

Included in the classes of livestock judged were three of beef cattle and three of sheep. From these were chosen two breeding classes and one fat class.

Judges for the contest were L. M. Hargrave, M. J. Williams, Henry Elder, and Ray L. Chappelle. Clerk was F. G. Harbaugh and wrangler, R. C. Mowery.

Third high in the contest were Cayvon Cox, Garden City, and Willis Phillips, Hale Center, who tied in judging. Another girl among the ten high was Rosemary Beck, Coleman, who ranked eighth.

Lee Pfluger, Tech Director, Dies Tuesday

Lee Pfluger, 63, ranchman and member of the Tech board of directors, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. He was the most recent appointee to the board having been named last summer by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to replace Milburn McCarty of Eastland who resigned to accept a government position.

Pfluger was in Lubbock for President W. M. Whyburn's inauguration, Sept. 30, and to attend a meeting of the board of directors.

"Although Mr. Pfluger was the most recent appointee to the Tech board of directors," president Whyburn said, "he attended faithfully and had already won our highest respect for his sound judgment and conscientious constructive interest in the college. I know I voice the feelings of the members of the board and all members of the college faculty, administration and all others interested in the welfare of the college when I say that the passing of Director Pfluger has been a severe blow to the college and has deprived us of much wisdom in meeting the problems that lie immediately ahead of the institution."

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Carl and Raymond, who received BA degrees at Tech in 1930 and '31, and another son, Maj. Walter Pfluger of Dallas.

Latin Students Are Guests At Rotary Club

Seven Latin-American students were guests of Rotary club at the Wednesday luncheon. In a program arranged by Registrar W. P. Clement and Dean James C. Allen, students told briefly why he came to Tech and answered questions as to differences in colleges and customs here and in his native country. They also gave opinions of the good neighbor policy.

Students appearing were: Carlos Rios from Mexico City; Norman Arguello and Jorge Emilio Padilla from Costa Rica; Jose Rafael Lopez-Cepero and George Colon, Puerto Rico; and Maria Valdes, Monterrey.

Former Physics Instructor To Teach At Idaho Univ.

James Hollie Cross, former physics instructor, has accepted a position teaching mathematics in the Army program of the University of Idaho. Cross, a Tech graduate, taught in Tech's preflight program several months in 1943.



MIA SLAVENSKA



PATRICIA TRAVERS

Slavenska Slated For February Artist Bill

March 26 Program Will Feature Patricia Travers, Violinist

Mia Slavenska, leading ballerina, and her dance ensemble are to appear on Tech Artists course Feb. 21 and Patricia Travers, violinist, on March 26 at Lubbock High school auditorium, R. A. Mills, chairman, said today in giving a preview of the programs for the semester.

Born in Slavenski-Brod, Yugoslavia, Mia Slavenska received her training at the Royal Academy of Music in Zagreb and in Paris. She gave her first performance at the Opera House in Zagreb with her own dance ensemble at the age of 16 in a program entirely arranged and choreographed by herself. But her career actually began when, at the age of 4, she embarrassed her parents by giving an impromptu dance at the National Opera where she had taken her to see Maria Yurive perform.

Since that time, Miss Slavenska has studied with some of the greatest teachers of the continental Europe and has acquired the title of "ballerina assoluta." In 1936, she participated in the world tournament of dancing given in connection with the sport Olympiad in Berlin, where she received first prize. From Berlin, Miss Slavenska went to Paris and from there she performed for audiences throughout Central Europe and North Africa. In 1937, she made her first motion picture, "Ballerina," and the following year, she came to the United States and Canada in person as prima ballerina of the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

As choreographer, Miss Slavenska's own works for ballet include such productions as Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night," Schubertiana, Bruch's "Violin Concerto," and Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

David Timhar, young American dancer, will be Miss Slavenska's partner. Some of the ballets in which Timhar has danced the leading role include: "Petrouchka," "Les Sylphides," "Spectre de la Rose," "Firebird," "Nijinska's Bolero and Chopin Concerto," and "Red Poppy." He also played with Greer Garson in the movie "Pride and Prejudice" and with Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody."

Miss Travers, who is to appear on the second program of the semester, is at 16 already a veteran of the concert stage, with 10 years of experience behind her. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., the symphonies of Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Detroit.

Her radio debut was also her formal concert introduction, when she was presented on the Ford Hour with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Besides her concert activities, Miss Travers has made one moving picture, "There's Magic in Music" for Paramount.

Parsons Tours Textile Mills

Prof. L. E. Parsons, acting head of the textile engineering department, is making an inspection tour of Texas textile mills for the War Production board. He returned to Lubbock last Friday and spent the weekend here before returning to Dallas and San Antonio.

He was accompanied by D. J. Hickey, production service specialist, from the War Production board in Dallas. They have completed a two-week tour of the El Paso territory and Parsons says they expect to end their work within the next two weeks.

Doctor Qualia Cites Benefits Of Visual Aids

Old ways of teaching foreign language have given way to modern, time-saving methods of instruction through visual aids, according to Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department.

Instead of formal instruction using cut-and-dried textbooks containing few illustrations, new illustrated textbooks, pictures, posters, motion pictures, skits and plays, radio and phonograph recordings are used.

Use of visual aids for language instruction is not new, however. Hieroglyphics used by the Egyptians contained characters, each representing the object itself or a symbolic idea associated with it. In 1885, John Amos Komensky published his "Orbis Sensualium Pictus," which combined words and pictures. It was a Latin primer designed to make more effective the teaching of Latin.

The present emergency has been largely responsible for adopting new "streamline" methods of instruction. Where it took many months to teach a student only a few weeks now in order for men in the armed services to master the practical uses of a language, such as learning road signs, military terms, geographical locations and so on.

To speed the recall of words, pictures are shown representing the various road signs. Phonetic recordings of the vowel sounds and inflections of words and their meanings are also used.

Visual aids were first used in the Tech language department at the opening of the spring semester last year, in a beginning course in Spanish.

The modus operandi is simple. The instructor holds up before the students a picture of an old man and a boy. The man is an octogenarian and the boy only eight years old. They are standing in front of a bakery. Before them is a display window containing pies, cakes and doughnuts.

If there were a sound motion picture in Spanish, the boy might look up at the elderly gentleman and voice his delight at what he sees in the window. Then he might look into his pockets and find a few pennies or centavos, enough, at least, to buy one of the pastries. He might beckon to his abuelo (grandfather) to enter with him into la panaderia or bakery.

Thus the language student learns to associate the object with the word and in this way his vocabulary increases.

Directed by this method, Doctor Qualia points out, are five: first, oral practice in Spanish sounds; second, stimulation of direct response in Spanish without the intervention of English; third, opportunity for inductive presentation of grammar; fourth, increased participation of the student in class; and fifth, interest resulting from actual use of Spanish.

Students on the campus who have been interviewed believe the visual aids are more quickly learned and accepted. Qualia said. Students of the Spanish and German classes have been requested to help by saving pictures from old discarded magazines and bringing them to class.

Another method as an effective aid to foreign language instruction is publication of the class newspaper, *C'est Qui-Qui* for French students. Also, there is the informal use of French radio news broadcasts which are heard at the French club and by French classes. *Le Soleil*, the French language newspaper of Quebec is regularly read in these classes. Some uses have been made of the newspaper, *El Nacional* among advanced Spanish students. This work has been limited to study of words in advertisements appearing in the paper, and to study of words with English words, Doctor Qualia explains.

Sound motion picture film as a visual and auditory aid is only used as a supplementary feature.

Among the phonograph recordings used in the department are those of literary passages read by professors of Spanish. Some depict the life of Spain and Mexico in music, song and dance. Other recordings, in French and German, are of two types: intonation exercises and formal teaching transcripts and supplementary recordings of the music of those countries.

1,446 Students Enroll First Day Of Registration

A total of 1,446 students had obtained permits for registration at 4:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the first day of spring registration. Of this number, 384 are men students and 1,062 women. Total spring enrollment figure will not be available this week.

This figure, compared with the 1,746 students who had secured permits by 9 o'clock the second day of registration in the fall semester, indicates that there will be some decrease in total enrollment this spring.

Monday, Jan. 29 is the last day a student may register for the spring semester without paying a late registration fee. Friday, Feb. 2 is the last day to enter the spring semester.

"I find the spring enrollment very encouraging and am agreeably surprised, as we expected more slump in the total enrollment than is shown," states Registrar W. P. Clement.

The first convocation of the year will be the Texas Independence Day convocation which will be held Friday, March 2 at 11 a. m. Classes meeting at that hour will be dismissed.

Whyburn Attends Austin Meeting

Pres. W. M. Whyburn will go to Austin to attend a meeting of the council of presidents of tax-supported colleges and universities which will be held at the Stephen F. Austin hotel Wednesday.

Thursday he will stop in Belton to represent Tech at the Charter Day celebration of Mary Hardin Baylor college. Special services will be held there commemorating a century of service for the college.

Golden Gloves Matches To Be Held Next Week

Lubbock's annual Golden Gloves tournament will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Tech gym. Entrants in the tournament will represent the Lubbock district and will be classified in the following weight divisions: bantam, fly, feather, light, middle, welter, light and heavyweight. There will be eight winners, and equal recognition will be given to each one.

Requirements are that all contestants must be over 16 years of age and that they have never fought for money at any time. According to Director Morley Jennings, it is strictly an amateur show as it has always been.

Winners will go to Fort Worth to compete in the state tournament. From there, the Texas champions will go north to Chicago where the national tournament will be held. Activity tickets of Tech students will not be good for admittance, but a special price of 60 cents has been set for college students, women, and service men. Tickets for general admission are 90 cents, while \$1.20 will be charged for ring-side seats.

Tech Veteran Relates Oversea's Experiences

First Tech veteran of World War No. 11 to return to the campus, Joe Herbst, chemical engineering student from Borger, enrolled today after an absence of three years. While visiting in Dean O. V. Adams' office during registration, his friend of former college days, Douglas Strong, also a returned veteran and chemical engineering student, came in to see the dean for the same purpose. They had not met since a chance meeting in Bizerte just before the Sicily invasion.

With rank of captain in the 95th Engineering Regiment, GS, Herbst went from the United States to England in July 1942, where he was stationed for several months.

"Our purpose in England was to build bridges, roads and camps," Herbst said. "In other words, we were sent there to prepare the way for troops that were to come after us." He was with the first American regiment to be stationed in that particular part of England. The Doughboys found the English people very hospitable and were often entertained lavishly.

Filing Deadline Set For February 12

Qualifications Listed For Students Holding Offices

Candidates for editor and business manager of *The Toreador* and *La Ventana* must file petitions announcing their intention to run for office not later than Feb. 12. This is in compliance with the Constitution of the student association of Texas Technological College which states: That not less than 14 days and not more

Dr. Ling Offers Chinese Courses

Three Chinese courses are being offered this semester by the foreign language department. The courses are taught by Dr. Bing-Chung Ling, native of a Chinese coastal province. Dr. Ling has a BA degree from Wellesley college and a Ph. D. degree from Michigan university.

The two basic courses, Chinese 131 and 132, are an introduction to the national dialect. Each covers the elementary oral and written fields. The former introduces the student to 250 characters and the latter includes 300 new characters. The texts for these courses were written for an army student and contains the names of objects, verbs, food, colors, principle countries and their capitals and terms used in the armed forces. The advanced class, Chinese 231, presents idioms in expression, studies the history and geography of China, and introduces oriental literature, especially poetry. Chinese 131 will meet at the convenience of students who register for it; Chinese 231 meets from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Monday and Friday nights; and Chinese 231 from 8:30 to 10 o'clock Monday and Thursday nights.

In order to stimulate interest, the Chinese Ministry of Education has made available 30 cultural scholarships in American universities for the study of Chinese language, history, literature, art, geography or the social sciences in relation to China. Each scholarship will carry an annual stipend of \$1,500 in American currency and is effective for one year, after which it may be renewed twice. Any Tech student who completes one year of Chinese may apply for one of these scholarships, according to Dr. Ling. Scholarships will be awarded by universities participating in this program which are Columbia, Harvard, Michigan and Yale universities and the Universities of Chicago and California.

Theta Sigs Hear Miss Pendleton

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the department of speech, will speak to members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women students of journalism, at a regular meeting of the organization in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. J. G. Allen, 3110 Twenty-first street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A short business session to plan activities for the spring semester and to elect a treasurer will precede the lecture.

Tech Beets Show Low Sugar Content

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department, has received a report on the sugar content of the beets shipped by the department in November. The percentage, analyzed by the American Sugar Crystal company of Rocky Ford, Colo., was somewhat lower than that of previous years. A 14.18 per cent sugar content was average this year, while the average for previous years has been approximately 16 per cent.

The low sugar content this year, according to Dr. Young, was due to leaf spot damage. Eight varieties of sugar beets were grown in an experiment which has been conducted since 1938.

Qualifications for holding student publication offices are set forth in *The Toreador* and must be met by all students wishing to become candidates in the February election.

The requirements are that candidates for publication offices must file petitions with the secretary of the Student council and must have at least a C-average in all of their college work. Also, they must have passed a minimum of 9 semester hours with at least a C-average for the semester preceding the one in which the election is held. And they must have at least 60 semester hours at the time of assuming office.

A C-average is based on the quality point system which is an average of at least one grade point for every hour for which the student has enrolled.

Qualifications are that two elective offices shall not be held simultaneously by the same person. Only members of the Association in good standing with the college shall be eligible to hold elective office, and only members who have attended Tech for one full school year at the time of election, freshmen excluded, shall be eligible to hold an elective office.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 26
 - Classes begin 8 a. m.
 - Sans Souci rush party, 21:3
 - Twenty-eighth, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 27
 - DFD rush party, 2711 Twenty-first, 5:7 p. m.
 - Ko Shari rush party, 2807 Twentieth, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Jan. 28
 - Late registration fee required after this time.
 - Newman club, Parish house, 7:30 p. m.
 - Las Vivarachas rush party, Hilton Hotel, 5:7 p. m.
 - Las Chaparrillas rush party, Lubbock hotel, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 - Pre-Law-IRC club, Ad 302, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 30
 - Preference convocation, Ad 220, 5 p. m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 31
 - Presbyterian group, Ad 208, 5 p. m.
 - WRA dancing gym, 7:15 p. m.
 - Wranglers, LA, pledges, L12, 7 p. m.
 - Centaur, Lubbock hotel, 7:30 p. m.
 - Ko Shari, Ad 220; pledges, Ad 216, 7 p. m.
 - Las Chaparrillas, Ad 207, 7 p. m.
 - Las Vivarachas, Ad 320, 7 p. m.
 - Sans Souci, Ad 214; pledges, Ad 206, 7 p. m.
 - DFD, Ad 208; pledges, Ad 206A, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, Feb. 1
 - Theta Sigma Phi, 3110 Twenty-first, 7:30 p. m.
 - Student council, Ad 210, 7:15 p. m.
 - BSU council, L25, 7 p. m.
 - Junior council, Ad 215, 5 p. m.
 - YWA, College Avenue Baptist church, 7 p. m.
 - WRA council, Ad 208, 7:30 p. m.
 - Golden Gloves tournament, gym, 8 p. m.

See VETERAN Page Four

THE TOREADOR

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LA VERNE HENDERSON Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vicky Martin
SPORTS STAFF Hugh Rowland, Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF — Bea Green, Kay Pinkston, La Verne Henderson, Alice Wright, Eleanor Cotton, Bernadine Grabber, Lucibel Bear, LaNeil King, Dorothy Helen Williams, Doris Peeler, Jim Henninger, Wayne Kittley, Peggy Seale, Jane Gilmore.

Will Tech Be Last?

WHEN a new fashion comes out or some new book is written or when some new idea is originated, the smart person does not wait until everyone else has given it a trial before he decides to investigate for himself.

The same attitude may be applied to aviation. It is a relatively new industry, but has proven one of the best. Aviation has become a magnet toward which thousands of people are drawn, both young and old. Many colleges are incorporating aviation courses into their curricula with great success now. Will Tech remain behind?

It is rather difficult to name another industry that is attracting more attention or advancing more rapidly. Scarcely a day passes without the appearance of some news item telling of new achievements, records established or the announcement of some new venture which marks another milestone of progress. In only 45 years, aviation has grown into a big industry. Every month, prior to the war—and now army records speak for themselves—official figures from government sources prove that aviation is on a firm foundation and determined to become one of the largest and most important industries.

It is a most natural thing for every young man and woman to look forward to a career in whatever seems to interest him most in his adolescent years. A few years ago, the railroad, steamship, automobile and radio held the limelight in that they were looked upon as occupations with an unlimited future. During the past few years, aviation has captured this spotlight.

Texas Technological college offers an aeronautical option in the mechanical engineering department for senior students. Sixteen hours are left open as electives for mechanical engineering students and if they desire, courses in the aeronautical field are prescribed for them. As soon as the senior year is over, these students may enter schools that give degrees in this and complete their work in one year. About one-third of the seniors in the department take advantage of this option now.

Why couldn't a course in flying with from 35 to 50 hours in the air, enough for a private license, and a course in ground school be offered for college credit along with this other aeronautical training? To grasp an inside understanding of the business, flying is the quickest way.

At one college, flight training is offered as an elective in the science department with enough hours given to secure a private pilot's license. Credit is obtainable for completion of ground school and flight instruction and the ground school is taught by a professor in the college. Flying is paid for by the student, and plane, instruction and transportation is furnished by the flight contractor.

Several interviews were conducted among the men students on the campus and in their opinion the enrollment would increase around 20 percent if such courses were offered. Most of the boys were interested in seeing this made effective.

Some opponents advance the argument that the purpose of Tech is not a trade school, but a place where you get the fundamentals of knowledge. Incorporating aviation into the curriculum certainly would not be turning it into a trade school; it would merely be broadening the college program to fit the interests of more individuals. This would be no more of a trade course than the course in applied home economics, journalism and engineering are now. The idea has been advanced before to let the students have a little more freedom in choosing their courses, so if they chose aviation, as probably at least half would, then it is logical that they would benefit by it.

Surely our college has no desire to remain behind current trends, and an idea so successful and well established is one that should not be overlooked.—L. H.

The Day Of Reckoning

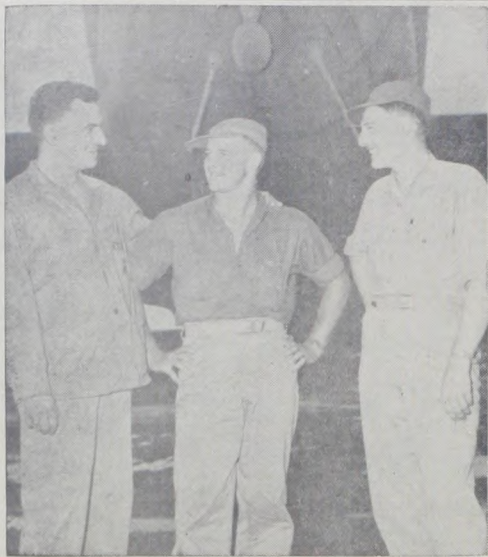
THOSE who fear semester grades should heed the advice of William James, psychologist and philosopher, who says "Our virtues are habits as much as our vices," and urges students to make automatic and habitual as early as possible the useful actions which will help them all through life.

If you didn't do as well as you expected during the fall semester or if you are entering Tech as a new student, semester reports of your own or of those around you should be an excellent reminder that there always comes a day of reckoning. These reports should be an incentive for doing better work. One way to receive a good grade is, according to an old adage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

College students who wish to be successful in college and later life should cultivate the habit of study. It is a fact that many students are unable to make good grades simply because they have not acquired the habit of study. Instead they have unconsciously acquired the habit of putting off lessons until now the opening of a textbook is brought about only by the absolute necessity of passing a final examination or quiz, and involves great mental deliberation.

But to the student who would like to make study a more enjoyable activity, Mr. James offers encouragement and practical advice. (1) He must begin forming the new habit pattern with strong initiative. (2) He must try to avoid exceptions until the system is securely fixed in his mind. (3) He must act on it at every opportunity. (4) and last he must keep the faculty of effort alive by doing a little more than is absolutely necessary every day.

This advice is sound and open to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it. Study will not become effortless, but the greater battle of making the decision between translating a chapter of Spanish and going to the Lindsey will be made easier by a nervous system that is one's ally rather than his enemy.—K. P.



Three Texans who hadn't seen each other for more than 18 months recently held a reunion somewhere in the Pacific. They are, left to right, Marine Cpl. Mark J. (Hop) Halsey, member of the State Legislature and an ex-Techman, Army Capt. Samuel J. Privity of Childress and Taboka and Marine Pfc. William O. Fortenberry, jr., a former Tech student.—Official US Marine corps photo.

Techsians Meet At Marine Base In Pacific Area

Somewhere in the Marianas Island (Delayed)—When a group of Texans get together, you usually have a small convention, or, at least a reasonable facsimile. And invariably, at practically all Central Pacific island bases, you will find a number of proud Lone Star Staters. They always gravitate toward one another.

Marine Cpl. Marcus J. "Hop" Halsey, '36 arts and science student and State Representative, and Pfc. William O. Fortenberry, '42 mechanical engineering major, both of Lubbock, met recently at a Marianas base somewhere in the Central Pacific.

In a caption released from the United States Marine corps public relations office, Atlanta, Ga., the two Marines also met another Texan, an Army officer from Childress. Halsey is a communications clerk and Fortenberry is a radioman aboard a Curtiss Commando transport plane. In 1943, Halsey was "washed out" of the Air corps to serve Texas Congress. When that body of the legislature had closed its session he re-entered the Air Forces.

Life With The Exes

Lt. Shaffer E. Horne, '42 chemical engineering student of Albany, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while engaged in weather flights over Europe as a navigator of a Mosquito bomber. Horne is a nephew of Prof. Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department.

Edward T. Leidigh, '39 chemical engineering graduate, is now in charge of research in the Naval mine department, Yorktown, Va. His work concerns explosives. Leidigh is the son of A. H. Leidigh, dean of the department of agriculture.

Ensign Jim Frank Potts, '34 civil engineering graduate, and Mrs. Potts, the former Emily Davis, '36 home economics graduate in clothing and textiles, were visiting on the campus during the week. They were enroute to the west coast after Potts had spent some time in training at Princeton university. He received his commission in July. He was formerly employed by the Texas highway department.

Lt. John Williams, '41 commerce graduate, and wife visited on the campus yesterday. Williams has been across 20 months with the Coast Guard taking part in the invasion of France, Sicily and Italy. He is assigned to duty in New Orleans.

Lt. (j.g.) Ersel Matthews, '40 textile engineering graduate, visited friends here this week and at his home in Floydada. He was enroute from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Francisco where he will be assigned to the Pacific theatre.

Fletcher Marsalis Glenn, '39 arts and science student of Amarillo, and former B-26 pilot in the Southwest Pacific has been promoted to the rank of major according to announcement made by Air Technical Service command headquarters, Wright Field, Dayton, O. Glenn saw action in the Battle of New Guinea, and had completed three combat missions when he was wounded by shrapnel during an air raid on Port Moresby. He was awarded the Purple Heart, and assigned at this field after convalescence in the Army hospital at El Paso.

Henry D. Newby, '42 electrical engineer of Santa Fe, recently was promoted from second to first lieutenant while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Newby is now battery reconnaissance officer in a field artillery battalion of the 91st "Powder River" Infantry division.

Lillian Sowler, '44 education student during summer terms, is now Mrs. B. G. Gandy. Formerly a teacher in the grades at Bledsoe, she was a member of Sock and Buskin.

Lt. Frank J. Green, '41 graduate, has recently been reported killed in action while serving overseas. Green was with Company B, 206th Engineers, C. Battalion during the liberation of France.

Lt. James E. Jones of Shamrock is now serving as registrar at the Army's 8th General hospital near Rome, according to an announcement by the Allied Force headquarters in Italy. Having served overseas 22 months, Jones wears the American Defense ribbon, the Mediterranean Theatre ribbon and one battle participation star.

Hugh Ayres of the Army Air Corps and Mrs. Ayres were visiting friends on the campus recently while enroute from Sacramento, where they have been stationed to a new post in Macon, Ga. Ayres is a brother of Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, former secretary to Dean J. M. Gordon.

Sgt. J. Wayne Mears was awarded a degree in agriculture Monday, according to word received from the office of Dean A. H. Leidigh. Mears has completed three courses while in the service during the campaigns of Africa, Italy and France.

Clure E. Smith, '41 geology major of Skellytown and fighter pilot and commanding officer and veteran of more than 125 combat missions over France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel according to public relations European Theatre of Operations, Ninth Air Force headquarters. Smith has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and 25 oak leaf clusters. He has been recommended for the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre.

Lt. Warren Gene Tabor has been recently graduated from the Fifty-Fifth Officer Candidate's class, Marine corps schools, according to public relations section, Marine corps, Atlanta, Ga. Tabor majored in business administration while a student, and was a member of the Silver Key and Saddle Tramps.

From.... I



2....Another

By COUNT MEOUT

"RED" WHITE and JEAN PRINCE were married in Dallas Wednesday. BARBARA BYRD, FRANCES KING, OLIVER RAMSEY and JOHNNY HARRIS were among Tech students attending the wedding.

The Dumas Demon has been giving the Tech girls a treat lately. MARY EASTMAN is among the honored.

BILLYE LACKEYS heart has taken wings since she has been dating tall, and all the trimmings, HERMAN FLETCHER, an aviation cadet from LAAF.

The sixty-four dollar question is whether or not B. J. BECK is happy or sad that her latest, TONY LUND from SFAAF, is back from furlough.

When a paratrooper, a bombardier pilot and a flight officer open a new front in desperate competition for the attention of pretty SHERRY McIVER, something of interest is bound to be the result. Only four more men and she'll have a pair of wings for every day of the week.

MAYBELLE BONNER either gets lots of mail or reads the same letter over and over during meal hours — anyway, everybody knows when she has a line or so from a friend—they must be good, or is she a dramatics major?

VIRGINIA PITT'S fiance, "Pat," a sailor is home from Hawaii. He recently sent "Ginger" one of the skirts of native attire.

Why was BILLY JOHNSON throwing milk bottles at Dorm II windows?

Speaking of throwing, also, who threw light bulbs at the south side windows?

PAUL BEAVERS can remember a blond's telephone number forever, but he doesn't know his own dorm room number.

BEA GREEN certainly gets everyone worried with her "guard" ring that so closely resembles the tie that binds. It's pretty, but confusing — so is Bea.

Now that J. R. MCINTYRE is gone, maybe DICKIE BUCKLES will have his long-awaited chance with HELEN RIPPY.

NELMA DEAN LANE is among those who are bidding goodbye to Tech this semester. She is going to work in Dallas. Good luck in the big city, Nelma.

Finals and boyfriends at the same time do make life romantic. Such was the case for CHRISTINA McDUFFY whose boyfriend visited on the campus during final exam week.

Another ex-Techman, "ITCHY" EICHINGER, has returned to the school after being gone from the campus for some time.

Cupid is certainly staying busy lately. He must have made some New Year's resolutions along his line. Latest among the "moon struck" is LOU JONES.

We hear that JANICE WHEATLEY is wearing an engagement ring. Gee, but isn't love grand? All of us hate to see MARY HARMAN HIATT head for California and photography school, but it certainly sounds like a good deal.

Deadweek and finals over calls for a nice long sigh, Techsians. And isn't it swell to see some of the boys for a change. It's amazing how good looking some of them are after coming out from behind all of the shrubbery. Speaking of beards, the Count seems to think that EARL CHRISTY should be awarded the prize for growing the most prominent beard. But there were others on the campus during deadweek who ran him pretty close seconds. Considered among the luckiest is OLNITA OSTROM, ex-Techman, who recently signed a seven-year contract with Twentieth Century Fox company. We're surely looking forward to seeing Tech's own talent on the screen.

To those who are graduating, The Toreador staff would like to take this opportunity to say "Congratulations" and to wish for you the best of everything; and to the new students of Tech, we say "Welcome" and we hope you like our campus and gain by being with us.



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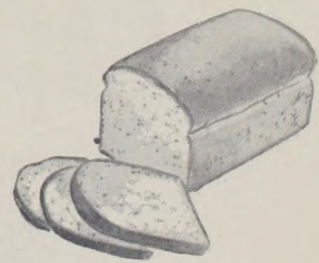
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Red Raiders Lose Fast Tilt Monday To New Mexico

High-Rated Lobos Hard Pressed By Robison's Men

Haskins, Hawkins, Wallis And Manderson Lost By Red Raiders To Service

Texas Tech's Red Raiders lost in their Monday night tilt with NMU's Lobos, 47-39, but the highly-rated Albuquerque team was hard pressed by Coach Polk Robison's men until the last minutes of the game.

The Tech squad also played Tuesday night but *The Toreador* went to press before the results came through.

Robison lost Paul Haskins to the Navy a few days before the game, making the fourth player he has had to replace. Haskins, a sophomore from Wolforth, is the second man to go to the Navy. The first was Ernest Hawkins, who filled a quarterback's shoes for the Raiders this past season after two years with Lamesa. Sophomore Tex Wallis served two years as Raider end with outstanding success and had just begun the basketball season when Uncle Sam called. He is now stationed at Camp Robertson, Calif. Mandy Manderson, a product of Lubbock Westerner District championship club of last year, was a promising fish basketballer until he joined the merchant marine.

Surprise of the season is Jiggs Jackson who outscored high point man Don Groves in the first game with LAAP. Jackson tripled Don's points in that game. Don has come back to the leading point-scoring position, but is closely trailed by Jackson, Gene Hardey and Jay Kerr. Other lettermen are Spider Dillon, Bill Cope, Costin Bufkin, Billy Walker, Weldon Minchew, Jerry Crawford and Lee Brannan.

Red Raider basketball club has won four games and lost seven. The remaining schedule which will be played in Tech gym is:


- Feb. 10—New Mexico university.
- Feb. 14—Texas Mines.
- Feb. 15—Texas Mines.
- Feb. 19—South Plains.
- Feb. 23—West Texas State.
- Feb. 24—West Texas State.
- Feb. 28—Roswell AAF.

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U. S. Treasury Department

WRA Offers Varied Program Of Girls' Sports

Spring program of the Women's Recreational association offers a variety of activities for sports-loving girls. During the first part of the semester, the association will have riflery, volleyball, tumbling and dancing. Bowling and softball will be added later in the semester if there is sufficient interest.

"These sports are open to anyone interested in participating and all girls are invited to join the WRA," Mrs. Johnnie Langford, head of the women's physical education department, announced.

The rifle team will meet from 5 to 6 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. First meeting is scheduled at 5 o'clock Monday. The volleyball squad will meet on Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock and the first meeting will be held Feb. 9. The tumbling class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12 o'clock, with the first meeting next Tuesday. Wednesday night of each week, dancing for everyone is to be in the gym from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.

First council meeting of the Women's Recreational association will be held next Thursday and a regular meeting is to be Feb. 8.

Buy More War Bonds!

Sports-Writer Needed Now

Wanted, one sports writer, immediately if not sooner. Now is the time for all good Techsians to come to the aid of their paper, (with apologies to someone for borrowing his expression).

Only persons with highest qualifications need apply. We require that the person who applies for the position be a student with at least sophomore standing, preferably a boy; a faint knowledge of typing (touch system, not required); a slight degree of ability to use the English language; and above all, one who knows the difference between football and basketball.

Great opportunities are hidden in *The Toreador* offices of Texas Tech. The position of sports writer offers an unlimited opportunity for advancement together with a great deal of prestige that is not found in other jobs. There was never a greater chance to work in more pleasant surroundings and with more congenial people. So, do not delay. Mail your application or apply in person at *The Toreador* office immediately.

Tests reveal that animals grow faster in light colored cages. Dark paint retards their growth.

In the Editor's Mail-

Betty Davis Ricks, Editor, *Toreador*, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas,

Dear Mrs. Ricks: I have just read with interest your editorial concerning local interest in basketball, and I would like to compliment you on this bit of editorial writing.

Speaking for the boys, who are participating in basketball and doing their best to represent Texas Tech in a creditable manner, I know that they would appreciate a larger attendance at the home games. It is bound to be rather discouraging to them to come back to the campus and play before very small crowds after having been away to other campuses where they played before large turn-outs.

Most of the home schedule is yet to be played and I am certain that we will have better publicity on the remaining games and as a result we will probably have much better attendance.

It is true that we have lost four of our better boys since the opening of the season, but we will continue to play out our schedule and we feel that we will win some ball games.

Thanks for your boost of basket-

ball on our campus and I hope that your editorial was read by the majority of the students.

Yours truly,
Polk Robison,
Basketball Coach.

Editor's Note: Thank you so much for your very kind letter. It certainly helps the feelings of *The Toreador* staff members to have the assurance that their work is appreciated.

We are proud of our basketball team and the good showing it has made under very trying circumstances this season. We, as students of this college, have not given our boys the support and encouragement they deserve; for this, we would like to express our apologies and promise that the next time our team appears on its home court, it will not be discouraged by such small attendance as has characterized previous games.

Many colleges and universities have abandoned athletic programs altogether since the outbreak of the war, but Tech has carried on despite the discouraging shortages. We would like to express our appreciation to members of the athletic department and to the college officials who made it possible for our team to carry on.


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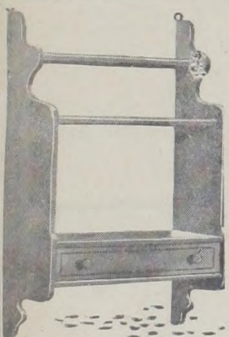
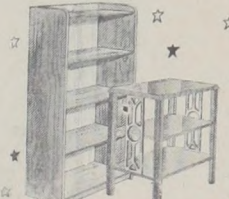
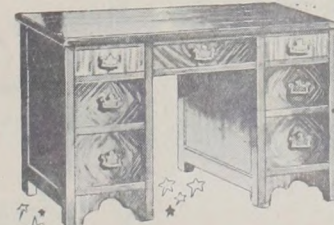
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Social Clubs Have Interesting History

With the activities of women's rush week coming into sharp focus, students are turning their attention to the social aspects of college life. To freshmen and upper classmen alike, the knowledge of history of social organizations on the campus is of both interest and importance.

Having been organized the second year after the laying of the cornerstone for the Administration building, Las Chaparritas is the oldest girls' social club on the campus. It is the custom for the song "Sweethearts on Parade" to introduce Las Chaps from a red telephone or flower-covered heart at Valentine presentation each year. Highlights of the club's social events are the annual Homecoming breakfast-dance, traditional hobo party and the yearly farewell affair together with dinners, dances and other activities of the current season.

Sans Souci is the second oldest club on the campus. According to tradition, this organization always closes rush week with a customary gold-and-white dinner. Among its annual functions are the Homecoming open house for alumnae, Christmas party, a trip to the Arnett-Benson ranch for chuck wagon supper and the March Gypsy dance.

To build and preserve everlasting friendships is the purpose of the DFD club, which was founded on Tech campus March 2, 1930. This organization begins rush week each fall with the traditional Swedish smorgasbord dinner. Outstanding events of the year include the Thanksgiving dance, March founders' day dinner and presentation dance, in addition to the annual spring farewell dance. In closing the school year's activities, members of DFD meet at Ruidoso, N. M., for an annual reunion. The letters, DFD, have a secret meaning revealed only to those becoming members.

It is the custom of Las Vivarachas, "the lively ones," to honor pledges at an October carnival style dance. Current activities make up this organization's calendar for year, including dances, parties, presentation, Christmas entertainment and an annual reunion. In 1943 Las Vivarachas won first place in scholastic awards.

Ko Shari, unusual in the fact that its background is ancient, historical and of Indian origin, means "the delight makers." An annual dinner at the close of rush week carries out the tradition and background of the club. Other outstanding events of the year include the traditional barbecue, yearly dinner dance and traditional Easter weekend trek to Santa Fe.

Prior to the war, there were seven men's social clubs functioning on Tech campus, but because of the war, there are only three active this year.

The Wranglers, formed in 1929, was organized to promote fellowship and cooperation. Rush smokers are traditionally staged each semester for prospective pledges.

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Women's Social Clubs Begin Rush Week

Parties For Rushees Follow Convocation

Rush parties for the five women's social clubs begin today following the opening convocation held last night at Hilton hotel at which rush rules were announced. Preference convocation is scheduled for 5 p. m. Tuesday, in room 220 of the Administration building.

The first entertainment is the Sans Souci Valentine party, which is scheduled tonight in the home of Virginia Bondurant, 2123 Twenty-eighth street, at 7:30 p. m. A Spanish party will be held by DFD from 5-7 p. m. Saturday at Mrs. Walter Clark's residence, 2711 Twenty-first street. Ko Shari will give a Valentine coffee Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the home of Francine Young, 2807 Twentieth street. A night club theme will be carried out by the Las Vivarachas from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Hilton hotel. "Club Las Chap" will be presented by Las Chaparritas Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the small ballroom of Lubbock hotel.

Rules for rush week, decided upon by the Women's Inter-Club council, will be found on each date card. Included are the following regulations:

Date cards will be used for the purpose of checking "rush dates." Three date cards will be given to each rushee. She will sign the cards, check the date, keep the two outside cards for her own use, and send the two inside cards back to the club member who sent them to her.

A convocation will be held on the date specified on the card. All girls who wish to be rushed must attend this convocation. Every girl present at this convocation will sign each of the five social registers and the register of the dean of women.

Dateless rushing will be observed. No rushee is, at any time, to be seen in the company of a boy. There will be no registration dates.

A rushee is expected to secure her own transportation to and from all parties. No club girl can furnish this transportation.

A rushee must accept dates with at least two clubs if asked by more than one, and must attend all those accepted. There will be no split dates during rush week.

Rushees and club members will observe a silence period after the last rush party until the following afternoon at which time preferential slips will be signed at a convocation. If the student does not sign a preferential slip at that time, she cannot become a pledge until the following semester.

No girl can be asked to pledge or promise to pledge a club prior to the second convocation. A party consists of more than six people.

Special cases of rush week will be handled by the dean of women. No patroness or alumna may participate in rush week unless it is for the use of her home for a scheduled rush party.

Not more than two patronesses can be asked to attend a rush party.

Other graduates receiving honorary mention are Anita Barrett, Katherine Cummings, Glendene Esmond, Christine Johnson, Evelyn Lea, Clyde Parmely, Geraldine Rumpy, Georgia Reeves, Jean Renner and Mona Lou Stivers.

Beryl Mae Cline Is Girl-Of-Month

Beryl Mae Cline has been selected as the Girl-of-the-Month for January in the home economics division. She received recognition for determination, industry, promptness, thoroughness, general growth and development, originality, naturalness and success as a student teacher. A January graduate, Miss Cline has accepted a position at Kennedy where she will teach home economics.

Other graduates receiving honorary mention are Anita Barrett, Katherine Cummings, Glendene Esmond, Christine Johnson, Evelyn Lea, Clyde Parmely, Geraldine Rumpy, Georgia Reeves, Jean Renner and Mona Lou Stivers.

Customary breakfast each semester honoring little brothers, November semi-formal dance, Christmas dance, George Washington formal opening spring activities, all-day picnic, spring dance and the Wranglers stag party honoring the seniors at the close of the year compose the annual activities.

Centaur, one of the oldest men's clubs on the campus, was organized in 1929 to promote a spirit of fellowship and fraternalism among its members. Chief among its activities are the annual Christmas party, traditional formal dance in February honoring new members and their dates, yearly Mothers' Day breakfast and reception and spring formal dinner. Centaur is active in intra-mural sports.

Founded at Tech in 1927, Soci fraternity was patterned after a social organization by the same name which was active at Oxford university during the 18th century. One of the highlights of the year's events is the annual anniversary formal in February at which the traditional orchid corsages are presented to dates. The club song is set to the music of "Diane" and its motto is "One for all—all for one." Soci held the scholarship plaque given by the Men's Inter-Club council in 1942 and 43.

The inactive men's club which will again function after the war are Silver Key and College Club, both founded in 1928, Los Camaradas, begun in 1930, and Kemas, organized in 1934.

OWI Requests Bulletin From Home Ec Division

Copies of "Breads from Whole Wheat Sorghums," a bulletin issued by the Tech division of home economics, have recently been requested by the United States Office of War Information for use in the libraries of the British Empire at London, Sydney, Melbourne, Wellington, Johannesburg and Bombay.

This bulletin, written by Mrs. Neva Dean Eavousett, former research assistant of the foods and nutrition department, and Miss Ellen Kleppe, former instructor in that department, was published in July, 1942. It includes instructions for the preparation of flours from common grains, and recipes using the flours, tested in the foods and nutrition department, with grains grown and ground by the plant industry department. The bulletin attracted much attention at time of release.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks says additional copies are still available for free distribution.

Veteran--

Continued From Page One

sent home on furlough which was followed by a medical discharge from the army.

"An incident that stands out among many memories," Herbst related, "is one that occurred while we were maintaining a road to supply the British Army. The road was in very bad shape and the only thing available for making repairs was clay. It rains came, it simply meant that our work was wasted; if the rainy season held off as long as the natives predicted, everything would move along fine."

"Naturally, since clay was the only material at our disposal, we were forced to use it. After putting the road in good shape, the bottom dropped out of the sky and we had to begin again, this time with the traffic and continued rains tearing up our work as fast as repairs were made. We built the road three times and were about ready to start rebuilding when the Jerries were whipped in that section so the job was abandoned."

When questioned about unusual customs with which he came in contact, Herbst told of the Tunisian custom of the man's preceding the woman. At least that was true when his company first arrived in Tunisia. But when they left, the Arabs had reversed the procedure, sending the women first, then the sheep and cattle, followed by the men. The only conclusion that the Americans were able to draw was that the women were sent first so that in case of a land mine, the men would be left unharmed.

"Tech has changed very much," Herbst said, "much of which has been caused by the decreased enrollment. One of the differences is the fact that freshmen are allowed to wear high school letter sweaters. When I went to school here, they could wear all the sweaters they wanted to, but no letters."

"Also, when I left Tech the space in front of the dormitories somewhat resembled lawns, but now, since freshmen are no longer detailed to keep people off the grass, trails have sprouted in almost every direction."

In summing up his experiences, Herbst said that he was very glad to be back, but at the same time, he would like to be back with his regiment until the war is over.

Students Desiring To Debate Requested To See Pendleton

Students who would like to debate this semester may see Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department. There may be some intercollegiate debating this spring, Miss Pendleton said.

Dean's Office Releases New Roster Of Clubs

Club roster of all clubs, sponsors and officers on Tech campus was released this week through Dean Mary W. Doak's office. Several interim changes are expected, but the fall semester list stands as follows:

Frank Graydon is sponsor for Tech Accounting society with officers Helen Mack Hume, Roy Hall and Sallie Fite. Agricultural club has as its officers Barton Willingham, Glenn Witten, Norman Hoback and Edith Ward with J. D. Strickland as sponsor. Alvin C. Thomas, Henry Pederson, Billie Cohea, and Eugene Collins head A.I.C.E., and A. G. Oberg is sponsor.

A.I.E.E. is sponsored by C. V. Bullen, and Jack B. Horton, Dub Blankenship, and Holice Pruett are officers. Edward Cartwright, Reta Norman, Maxine Ford, and Jane Gilmore preside over Alpha Chi, sponsored by R. A. Mills, Alpha Epsilon Delta has as its officers Donella Buey, Jean Gibbons, Myrtle Knoohuizen, and Marshall Rhea; Harold Hefley and M. F. Lander are sponsors.

Alpha Phi Omega is headed by Marshall Rhea, James Warner, Mack Saled, and Henry Pederson. For Alpha Psi Omega, Annah Jo Pendleton is sponsor and Jimmie Hopson, Jody Wofford and Anita Hale are officers. Joe Dennis sponsors American Chemical society with Mary M. Knoohuizen, Pat Crouch, Jo Ann Brazier and Jean Gibbons being officers.

Dean Mary W. Doak is the sponsor for AWS and Lucille Melton, Jody Wofford, Mary F. Barnard and Josie Lee Barnett head the club. Mrs. Doak also advises Book Reviewers which is presided over by Patsy Smith, LaNell Doshier, Marjorie Street, and Merle Johnson.

Jane Watson, Dorothy Cliff and Laura Lou Johnston are the heads of Capa Y Espada, sponsored by Eunice J. Gates. Sponsor E. T. Ruff and officers Glenn Sitzman, Reta Norman and Doris Higley preside over Cerole Francis.

Tech Chamber of Commerce is headed by Paul L. Payne, William Murfee and Charlene Taylor along with T. F. Wiesen as faculty adviser. Elmo Walling, Edward Cartwright, Roger Flanagan and Elbert Rankin manage the Engineering society with the help of O. V. Adams as sponsor. Geraldine Clewell is advisor for Forum along with Anna Baker, Josie Lee Barnett and Moreene Roberts, the officers.

Cecil Ayers and Dr. Doyle D. Jackson are the sponsors and Jackie Lewis are the leaders of the freshman class. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Findley, Betty Renner, and Dorothy Cliff officiate over Freshman Honor society and Georgia W. Dingus with Martye Poindexter sponsor.

Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Lewis B. Cooper, are officiated over by Barbara Blanks, Polly Silman, Edyle Hill and Lela Mae Craddock. Officers of Gargoyles club are Hugh Rowland, Corinne Abney and A. D. Anderson; Edna Houghton is advisor. Margaret Leonard, LaNell Doshier, Margaret Hiatt and Norma Cleavinger preside over Home Economics club with the assistance of Bernice Burgram.

Industrial Engineering Society has as its heads Rolene McLeod, Nichols Allen Hicks and Leon Davidson; sponsor is O. A. St. Clair. Troy Caldwell, Elizabeth Robinson and Margie Gerber are leaders of junior class, which is sponsored by Frank Graydon and Helene Blattner. Mary W. Doak advises Junior council with officers Anita Hale, Audrey Melton, Kren Watson and Norma Cleavinger. Kappa Kappa Psi is in the hands of Charles Senning, Ted Crager, A. D. Anderson and Mickie Sweeney who have as sponsor, D. O. Wiley.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is sponsored by D. L. Webb; officers are Betty Grace Pugh, Edward Turrentine, Beverly Price and Betty Jane Morris.

Faculty Advisor Carl Henninger of Liederkranz has Alice Bell, Bobbie McFarland and Dolene Cox for officers. Johnny Langford is the sponsor of Majors and Minors; officers have not been elected. M.I.C.C., also without officers, is sponsored by J. G. Allen.

Officers of Newman club are

Library Material Is Classified For Reference

The library periodical room has classified much of its material for easy reference by students and faculty. Under Class P are grouped language and literary issues. For aspiring young actors, authors and poets, Class P should be a rendezvous. This section is of special interest for embryonic geniuses.

Writers-to-be will be interested in "Writer's Monthly" and "Writer's Digest." Both periodicals contain articles pertaining to the art of writing and markets for manuscripts. In the local color field, Naylor's "Epic-Century" is concerned with the Southwest only. Youthful poets may study "Poetry," a Magazine of Verse, which is in this section. Also, the Miltons and Whitmans of the future will find some of the writers' publications valuable.

Theatrical magazines are "The Players Magazine" and "Plays." The first treats all phases of dramatic art for criticism to stage problems. The latter, as its name implies, consists entirely of plays.

Flora Wallace, Mary Borden and Carlos Rios; sponsor is Bessie Teague. Anna Baker, Lucille Melton, Audrey Melton, and Margaret Leonard handle the affairs of Phi Upsilon Omicron, which is sponsored by Margaret W. Weeks. Presiding over Pre-Law-IRC club are Robert Cole, Jack Bondurant, and Bodessa Burkham; it has J. William Davis, L. C. Riethmeyer and Paul Castleberry as sponsors.

Jane Watson, Betty Ricks, Vicky Martin and LaNell King are officers of Press club which has Louise Allen for sponsor. Activities of Scroll and Key are handled by sponsor J. G. Allen and officers D. H. Brewster, John E. Ewing and Barton Willingham. Senior class officers are Charles Senning, Oliver Ramsey and Francine Young; sponsor is Geraldine Simmons.

Sigma Tau Delta is in the hands of sponsor W. E. Gates and of leaders Reta Norman, Eleanor Dudgeon, Flora Wallace and Ellen Artman. Officers Kidy Cole, John Ewing and Mary Findley preside over Sock and Buskin.

Sigma Delta Phi's activities are managed by officers Monda Hamilton, Betty Hurt, Doris Higley and Marjorie Schneider and adviser T. E. Hamilton. Officers Arthur Shahan, Troy Davidson and Norma Lee Thornton officiate over sophomore class with its sponsor A. B. Strehl. Maxine Craddock, Reta Norman, Moreene Roberts and Jimmy Witt are officers of Student council.

Sponsor Geraldine Simons advises Tau Beta Sigma which chose Betty Grace Pugh, Norma Cleavinger, LaVerne Henderson and Doris Ragsdale as officers. Betty Grace Pugh, Carlos Rios and Nancy Rea manage the business and social affairs of Textile Engineering society with the sponsorship of L. E. Parsons. Betty Dicks Ricks, Jane Gilmore and LaVerna Henderson are officers of Theta Sigma Phi; Louise Allen is sponsor. W.I.C.C. is headed by Moreene Roberts and Jerry Shaw with the advise of Mayme Twyford.

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Women's Council Concludes Series For Cadet Wives

Tech Council of Women Graduates, sponsors of the charm school for cadet wives, will conclude their program series next week at the USO. The current class of 20 cadet wives will be the last under Army regulations at LAAF.

Military etiquette, finances, work of the Red Cross and personal grooming have been discussed in programs, according to Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education. The charm school has been sponsored by the Tech Council of Women Graduates at the request of the cadet wives.

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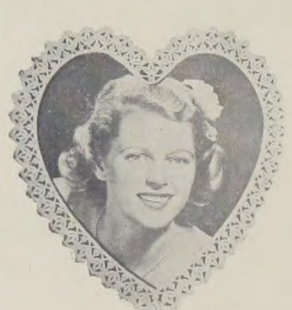
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