

Thanksgiving Holidays Are Eliminated

Annual Varsity Show Plans Postponed

Second Semester Set As Earliest Possible Date

Shannon's Request For Earlier Show Said Inadvisable

TEXAS TECH'S annual Varsity Show may not be held this year. At least plans for the production and sponsoring will not be accepted by the administrative council until the second semester.

P. B. Shannon, president of the student council in a letter to the administrative council, asked approval of the show this week but the request was declined, the administrative council took the stand that a postponement should be made until next semester.

In answer to Shannon's letter, the administrative council said: "We recommend that the decision regarding the annual Varsity Show be postponed until later, preferably until after the holidays or approximately the beginning of the second semester, in order that during the intervening time, both the student body and the faculty may know more definitely the conditions confronting the institution during the second semester; and, when and if the proposition to sponsor the annual Varsity Show is presented to the Council for consideration at the beginning of the second semester, the proposition shall include the names of sponsors, and to the largest extent possible a list of possible participants.

"The effect of the foregoing motion is not to refuse your request, but the Administrative Council feels that there are possibilities of a change in conditions which might make it inadvisable to start preparations at the present time in a definite and positive way for the Varsity Show to be presented during the spring semester."

The first Tech Varsity Show was presented in the spring of 1941 and both productions were acclaimed very successful by large crowds that attended the two night performances. The show is written, produced and directed by Tech students and even the musical score is written by students and played by members of the Tech band and orchestra.

Funds Given By Congress To Aid Special Studies

Loans To Be Given Students Who Need Help In Finishing

FIVE MILLION dollars have been appropriated by congress for loans to college students in special fields.

Loans are designed for students in technical and professional fields in national defense. This is to assist students who are enrolled in degree granting colleges and universities in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. The student must be able to finish within two years after the loan is appropriated.

Students in need of assistance to enable them to pursue college courses may receive a loan provided they attain and continue the of scholarship and agree in writing, to engage for the duration of the war, in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated.

Funds will be paid colleges and universities upon estimates submitted by them to the Treasurer of the United States as to the amount necessary for the needy students. Tuition and fees plus a maximum of \$25 per month may be allowed a student. The amount of the loan for a twelve month period will not exceed \$500. The loans are to be evidenced by notes executed by the students payable to the Treasurer of the United States at a 2-1/2 per cent interest per year. Repayments can be made through the colleges and universities by which the loans were negotiated.

Further plans and details of the appropriation will be announced presently.

Tonight the textile engineers and their dates swing out to the music furnished by a juke box. The place is the Cotton Classing laboratory, second floor, Textile building.

Tech Beauties To Meet Sunday For Group Selection

Freshmen Eligibility Will Be Determined By Mid-Year Reports

ADMINISTRATIVE Council made a ruling Wednesday afternoon that freshman students may be chosen as beauties for La Ventana without the necessity of holding their names until grades come out at the end of the semester, with the possibility of their election being cancelled.

Under the new ruling, freshman girls are required to go to their instructors and get their standing in the various courses. These reports will be referred to the proper committee, composed of the Dean of the division, the dean of Women, the Registrar and others, who will determine the eligibility of the candidate after she has gone through all of the various elimination processes. Among the 32 chosen by the committee, the freshman girls are required to secure a report from the committee before the election at large to be held some time in the early part of November.

Time for the election of the first 32 La Ventana beauties has been changed from 2:30 to 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. A committee has been appointed to choose these beauties, but will not be announced until next Wednesday's TOREADOR.

According to the student constitution, there can be no elections held on the campus without the approval of the student council. The plan this year whereby names are submitted by students, and the 32 most beautiful are then selected by a committee, with a general election later to choose the 16 most beautiful from the list submitted by the committee, has been approved by the student council.

All 16 of these girls will be given spreads in the beauty section of the annual, with the eight chosen from this number by some suitable to receive full pages and the remaining eight to receive half-pages.

A ruling has been made that no girl can be chosen by the committee that is not present in room 202 at the press building on Sunday afternoon. A girl is also declared ineligible unless her picture has been turned in at the time of the committee meeting or is brought to the meeting Sunday afternoon.

The Dairy club annual homecoming breakfast was set for November 7 at the regular meeting Monday night. After the business session members were entertained with a musical program.

As is the custom alumni and leading craftsmen of the section are invited.

Nichols To Report To Navy Nov. 10

WALKER "Nick" Nichols, assistant coach of the Red Raiders and former Raider star, announced this week that he will leave Texas Tech November 10 to enter the armed services of the United States, in the physical fitness program of the Navy. Nichols was sworn into the Navy in Dallas last week-end and given orders to report November 11 to the Naval base at Norfolk, Virginia. He made the trip to Dallas with Gordon Thompson, coach of the Lubbock High Cowhands, and Les (Broadway) Browning, ex-Tech letterman in 1936 and 1937, who entered the same program.

Nichols started his gridiron career in high school with the San Angelo Bobcats, coming to Tech in 1932, lettered as a Red Raider guard in 1933, 1934, and 1935, and was captain in his senior year. Following his graduation, he became assistant coach of Lubbock High School, where he spent five years with Coaches Weldon Chapman and J. G. (Goober) Keyes. In 1939, Keyes and Nichols produced Lubbock's first state championship team, and in 1938, were runners-up in the state race.

Nichols came to Tech last year as freshman coach when Berl Huffman took over the assistant coaching position, produced a winning aggregation which lost only one game, that in an upset loss to the Hardin-Simmons freshmen, and was promoted to assistant coach to Head Coach Del Morgan with the departure of Huffman to the armed services. He has been line coach of the Raiders this year.

Nichols will remain for only three more games—New Mexico, Rice, and T.C.U., and will not be replaced after his departure, Tunney's Naval athletic program, Nichols will emerge a Chief Petty Officer.

An Editorial...

ADMINISTRATIVE council action decrees that they shall still have a voice in selection of the 16 La Ventana beauties. As the situation now stands, girls will have to meet a 1.00 grade-point average else they will not be allowed to "represent the college."

Relenting some, the council declared Wednesday that a freshman girl's eligibility could be determined by the mid-semester reports, but stood fast on their previous ruling that upper-class candidates should have to own a C average for their entire college work, plus a C average for the last long term semester.

Evidently disregarding arguments presented in *The Toreador* last week, the council feels that a girl should be judged by things other than beauty for the beauty section. Moving in the direction of making the beauty section a scholarship recognition service rather than its original purpose, we feel they are hampering the progress of a book, and hurting one of its featured sections.

With only a little time left in which to determine their eligibility, *The Toreador* again appeals to the Administrative council to forget the pencils and notebooks for a while and allow beauty to be recognized as it is.

If the section is to remain as a beauty section, then let us keep it pure from politics, scholarship, and Administrative action. Girls can be recognized on other pages if they are scholars, or can benefit from Women's Recognition services in the spring, but as the only thing left on this campus that did not require a C average, please let the La Ventana beauty section stand as it was.

If scholarship is not recognized enough as it is, then let us create a new section and print the scholastic wizards, that way we shall have each faction represented with those excelling in each field, but let us not cross the two and get inferior results.

We do not wish to infer that a girl needs to be dumb in order to be beautiful, as most of the beauties will have their C average. But the girls that are not quite so scholastically fortunate are being discriminated against, and we believe it to be unfair discrimination.

Keep the notebooks, pencils, and apple-polishing out of the beauty section, if we want the school to be fairly represented in that department. As the student beauties they should be determined by only one thing, and that is beauty.

Fish Progress Reports To Be Mailed Next Thursday; Duplicates Sent Students;

Freshman Progress reports for all students enrolled in Freshman classes are to be mailed to the Registrar's office next Thursday.

Each student who is reported by instructors will be notified through the mail during the first part of the following week as to whether he has been doing satisfactory or he has been doing any unsatisfactory or failing work.

Students are requested not to call the Registrar's office to see if they were reported because as soon as the reports are completed they are to be mailed to the students and those who do not receive a report will know they are doing satisfactory work in all courses.

Technical training for 3,008 workers in Michigan war industries has been given to date by the University of Michigan in the United States office of education's engineering, science and management defense program.

Elaborate Plans For Homecoming Given Approval

Bonfire And Parade Granted Green Light By Special Council

THREATENED for a time with loss of the traditional bonfire and much of the color of its annual parade, Texas Tech's 1942 Homecoming celebration will be staged with all the glamour of previous years.

The Administrative Council declined Wednesday to give immediate approval to the bonfire and construction of the colorful floats. Instead, it empowered a committee of Dean James G. Allen, Dean J. O. Ellsworth and Prof. R. C. Goodwin to look into the situation and decide whether materials needed for war should be used for floats and to be burned.

The committee went to work at once and emerged Thursday night with the decision the big bonfire may flare and floats may be used in the parade although possibly not as elaborate as in other years.

The Council approved all other plans for Homecoming and instructed P. B. Shannon, president of Student Council to proceed with the program, with two rules to guide him. The student convocation will be held in the campus circle from 11 a. m. until noon November 7 and classes will be dismissed for the hour.

Organizations planning to enter floats or other representation in the parade must submit names of students to the Deans of Divisions if they desire the workers to be dismissed from classes to aid at any hour other than the convocation. These students will be excused, providing their grades satisfy requirements of the divisions.

Campus lighting for Homecoming was not discussed at the Administrative meeting, but Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, advised Shannon it is assumed the matter is approved.

A pep rally is scheduled for 7 p. m. on November 6 in the gymnasium, the program from 7:30 to 8 p. m. being broadcast by KFYO. The bonfire will follow.

The Administrative Council committee announced city officials of Lubbock have promised to deliver four truck loads of wood and trash to the customary bonfire site north of the main dormitories and Student Council is to be responsible for unloading and stacking. Freshmen will be assigned to guard the stack throughout the night to avert possibility of some over-enthusiastic Techsan touching a match to it prematurely.

Students will not be permitted to add any wood or other material to the stack in order to avert waste of articles which might be useable for war purposes.

Club floats for the Saturday morning parade may not exceed \$10 expenditure and only such floats as receive committee approval may be entered.

Jobs For Women Now Available; Dean Announces

Part-time employment for women students is available through the office of the Dean of Women. Calls for part-time employment for women students to assist in many types of work come to the Dean of Women's office constantly. It is hoped that a cooperative system can be worked out by means of which such work may be distributed on a really satisfactory business basis.

Demands for students to assist with coffee, teas and serving luncheons and dinners are made as well as those prepared for stenographic work. Applicants for stenographic work will be given a test and will be recommended according to their rating. Other types of work include housework, clerking, and caring for children.

Students interested in this employment are asked to register at the office of the Dean of Women. A form card has been worked out on which the applicant will give her address, telephone number, former experience and will specify the particular type of work she is qualified to do and the hours each day she is available.

This applies also to students who have already filed an application for employment as well as to additional applicants.

Textile Department Has Waiting List For Product

The waiting list of those desiring fabrics woven by the Tech Textile department continues to grow. No definite date for the delivery of this material can be made but it is not too late to join the ranks on the waiting list. Amount of material to be produced this year has been limited by the War Production board and after the quota is filled no more may be obtained. The entire product is finished at Tech's Textile building from the raw wool to the bolt of cloth ready for transformation into a suit or coat.

Forum Will Hold Initial Meeting Sunday Evening

First Fireside Forum of the Year Will Be Held in the Playroom of Girls' Dormitory Number Two Sunday Afternoon at 2:15 P. M.

Dr. Julian P. Blitt will review the first act of "Carmen" and then play records from the opera.

Proceeding this fireside Forum, the organization of fifteen girls will hold a sun-rise initiation service Saturday morning to fill the vacancies created by two of the members not coming back to school this year. The girls to be initiated are Morrine George and Helen Walker.

Sunday at noon the group will have a dinner in the dormitory. Dr. and Mrs. Blitt and Dean Mary W. Doak will be special guests.

Frances Gary is president of Forum and the members are Erlene Dowell, Kathryn Weeth, Georgia Sue Wharton, Evelyn Cooper, Ermadel Floyd, Kara Hunsucker, Doris Nell Tippitt, Elizabeth Young, Mary Menon Stangel, Betty O'Mara, Ophelia Mae Beall, and Willouise Humphries.

Plans for the annual fall semester girls' tag dance were made Tuesday night at a house-meeting in Women's dorm I. Saturday, October 31 from 9 to 12 was decided on as the date.

Shirley Slaughter was elected freshman representative to house senate.

Club floats for the Saturday morning parade may not exceed \$10 expenditure and only such floats as receive committee approval may be entered.

Ex-Techsan Pilots Wilkie; Given DFC

MAJOR Richard Kight, a former engineering student of Texas Tech who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, piloted the plane that took Wendell Wilkie on his recent trip as representative for President Roosevelt. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kight of 2209 Eighteenth street, as described by Wilkie is "the best pilot in the world in my opinion."

After graduation from Claude High School, Kight's main purpose in attending Amarillo Junior College and later Tech was to get the two years schooling required for admission to the air corps. He went to San Antonio in 1932 and waited two years for a chance to get his wings. In 1934 his chance came. The hundred applicants were lined up before the commanding officer who was asking them why they wanted in the air corps.

"I've been waiting since I was a kid to get in here, and here I am," was Richard's reply. "I'll take that man—" was the officers reply.

As one of the four highest to graduate in 1935, he got his choice of assignments—he chose Hamilton Field, California. In 1936 he served the United Air Lines for nine months, but that proved too dull so he went back to the army. Langley Field, Va., Washington, Holyoke, Mass., and several flights to England came before the declaration of war.

On December 7, 1941, First Lieutenant Kight was in San Francisco ready for a trip to Cairo, Egypt. Recalled to Washington the plane was sent instead to Java. "Old 69", a consolidated B-24 Liberator, is the plane is called, was struck by lightning, attacked by 27 Japanese bombers, weathered all types of climate, but finally reached the Indies. For this flight of some 25,000 miles—twice over the Atlantic.

MAJOR RICHARD T. KIGHT

lantic, twice over the continent of Africa, twice over India and the Netherlands East Indies, Manila. See MAJOR KIGHT, Page 4

Extra Time Added To Xmas Vacation

There Will Be No Easter Vacation and Only One Day Thanksgiving Recess for Texas Tech Students This Year, but the Christmas Vacation Has Been Extended Two Days.

This the Administrative Council decided Wednesday at its regular meeting, at the same time moving up commencement a week earlier than originally scheduled and setting summer school dates for June 1 to July 12 and July 12 to September 10.

The Thanksgiving holidays will be restricted to one day, Thursday, November 26, instead of the originally scheduled holiday week-end, from November 26 to 29. The change was considered necessary because of the limited means of transportation offer, with gas rationing in effect by that time and space on trains and buses limited.

The two days taken from Thanksgiving will be added to the Christmas holidays to make the vacation last from December 22, at 6 p. m., until classes are resumed Wednesday, January 6, at 8 a. m. The days were added to the end of the vacation period at the request of the railroads.

Soldiers on leave for Christmas are expected to be released for travel around December 20 and Tech students will be asked to start home December 22 and have a longer stay in efforts to avert train and bus congestion as much as possible.

There will be no holidays during the spring semester, 1943. Easter holidays have been marked from the college calendar so that the war-accelerated 15-week summer school can be offered to students wishing to finish college in three years instead of the customary four.

If Easter holidays were granted students the summer school program would overlap the fall semester, 1943. This will cause the close of the college year 1942-43 to come on Tuesday, June 1, at 8 a. m. and to move the baccalaureate sermon and commencement day forward by one week.

The first six-weeks of summer school, 1943, will open June 1 at 8 a. m. with final examinations scheduled for July 8. This session will close July 12 and registration for the second term of summer school be held the same day.

Classes will begin at 8 a. m., Tuesday, July 13, and will end September 10. All students residing in dormitories will be asked to be out of the dormitories by 10:00 a. m., Friday, September 10.

Signal Corps Is New Unit In Tech ROTC Department

Approximately 100 boys have enlisted in the Signal Corps which is a new unit added to Tech this year. The teaching staff was further surprised to discover that some of the boys are already communications minded.

Five activities of the Signal Corps are photography, signal training, supply, intelligence, and communication. By incorporating these branches the Signal Corps makes a broader appeal to students. Agencies of the Signal communications branch of the Signal Corps are pigeon, radio, visual, sound, and wire.

Some of the boys are taking code and in the near future radio antennae pointing skyward may be seen on some parts of the campus. Such a sight will mean that the Signal Corps is establishing a radio communications net.

Present equipment including two types of radio, field telephones, switchboard, telegraph sets, wiring equipment, and panels for communications between air ground and equipment to arrive soon is sufficient for turning out a well trained unit.

Contrary to past R. O. T. C. regulations the Signal Corps is opened to all boys at Tech regardless of major field and does not require any prerequisite training.

College Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 24	Las Chap. Dinner Dance, 6-9, Hilton
Textile Club Dance, 9-12, T205	
Sunday, Oct. 25	Freshman Honor Society Reception, 3-4:30, 3107-19
Forum, 2-15, Playroom, W. Dorm No. 2	
La Ventana Beauty Selection, 4, J208	
Monday, Oct. 26	IEC, 7:30, 208
Tuesday, Oct. 27	Bus. Ad. Club, 7:15, C101
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:30, Annex G	
Philosophical Soc., 8, 2627-23	
Pre-Med. Club, 8, C101	
Debate Club, 7:30, 202	

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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Bill Barnett Associate Editor

Today's Youth Is Entitled To The Privilege Of Voting

POSSIBILITIES of the passing of the 18-19 year old draft bill brings to light several changes that could be favorably made in the suffrage laws. Along with such a change should come a lowering of the legal age status whereby any man old enough to be drafted could make up his mind, without the consent of his parents.

Silly indeed is the legal age of the present day. For instance, a 20-year old boy wants to join the Navy or maybe the Air Corps, but his parents refuse him permission to enlist, but then the draft board comes right along and drafts him, with or without parental consent. True though it is that young men women who are still in an advanced stage of adolescence are not capable of giving the best judgement to candidates, we doubt if some of the voting public over 21, can give as reasonable accounts of state governmental policies as their younger brothers.

Recent senatorial elections have proved that the voting public of Texas is not beyond reproach. The election of O'Daniel alone cast dark aspersions on their literacy, certainly a voting bloc of 18-20 year old people could do no worse.

Again comes another quarter, 18 year olds are old enough to go out on the battlefield and fight for the expression of the opinions of people three years their elder, but cannot express their own opinions at the polls. Sure the day will come when they will be allowed to vote as their conscience demands, but WHY NOT NOW!!!!

Factual election returns indicate that the voting public is as ignorant of state and national policies as any group could possibly be, else Texas would have had a new constitution many years ago, and the legislature would have been functioning for the people rather than for the legislature. O'Daniel would more than likely still be peddling flour and leaving politics to the politicians, were the so-called embryonic minds allowed suffrage. As it is a lot of people who have been through no school but the school of experience, put a man into the senator's seat who has no qualifications other than the ability to strum a bull-fiddle.

Another argument in favor of the lowering of the legal age limit, comes to light with the realization that the day a person become 18 he is no longer an income tax exemption to his guardians. When an 18 year old worker makes his own wages however, it is a different story, he must pay income tax, the same as if he were the one who voted the last election.

Taxation without representation is functioning in our midst. The very thing that caused the Boston Tea Party and the Revolutionary War in 1776 is allowed to continue in 1942 as our democracy is again periled by war mad maniacs.

With a good majority of the public affected by this legal age limitations being in the colleges, it is up to collegiate leaders to direct a movement for suffrage for their age group. The right to vote is a privilege worthy of a fight, both on foreign battlefields and on our own legislative floors. Should the younger age group be allowed the privilege of expression at the polls, there is no doubt but what they would have a better fighting morale. If the preservation of democracy is dependent upon the services of a group, then it is more than desirable that they be allowed participation.

Can Techsians Prepare The Campus For Homecoming

"... the chimes shall serve the student body as a whole and will eventually become a tradition on the campus." This was a thought that developed in the minds of the 1941 graduating class when they donated the chimes to the college as their senior class gift. The chimes are not chiming, and they have not been in order for some time now.

"... the sign shall serve as a marker for the campus, and will lend a distinction peculiar to this area." Another thought of a graduating class that donated the large Double T sign located between the Library and Chemistry buildings, has been cast aside. The sign has not burned all year.

Why have these gifts been allowed to deteriorate and to lay idle when they could so easily be used for the betterment of college spirit. Should exes return to the campus and find that the gifts they left upon graduation are no more appreciated than these have been, it will no doubt leave that deep dark-brown taste in their mouth.

Ignorant of who the responsibility for repair of these campus markers, The Toreador appeals to anyone to take it upon himself to find out why they have been allowed to remain idle, and see to it that they are repaired and put into use before homecoming. If at any time of the year the campus should be presentable, it is at Homecoming, for not only do exes return, they sometimes bring their friends with them. Tech needs good will, and allowing the campus to go unrepaired and unimproved is no way to make a good impression.

With the campus looking more like a cotton field than a campus anyway, the least we can do is to weed the cotton patch and make it look as though we were trying.

Rex Lowe To Head Foreign Language Club For 1942-43

Rex Lowe was elected president of the foreign language club for 1942-43 at the regular meeting October 13, 7:30 p.m., room 220. Seventy-nine members were present. Other officers are Moreene Roberts, secretary; Helen Davis, treasurer; Arlee Gowen, reporter; John Keffer, parliamentarian. Mrs. W. B. Gates was elected chairman of the sponsors.

Dr. Qualla spoke on "The Importance of Languages in War Time." The most important points of his speech were: 1. American forces fighting on many foreign fronts need to know how to converse with their enemy or anyone who might not speak their native tongue. 2. America has accepted world leadership and her people should study foreign languages in order to understand the problems of other nations and to furnish trained experts for the many foreign ports which will be open. 3. Spanish is especially important to us because we will have so much to do in the tremendous development that Latin America will see in the next 50 years.

The various foreign language clubs were this year merged into one. At this meeting members decided that the club would appoint a vice president from each language to be responsible for programs to be presented at each meeting. The vice-presidents are Mackie Porter, French; Ed Poole, German; Rodrick Shaw, Latin; Betty Walling, Portuguese; and Keith Patton, Spanish.

To bring together all students of foreign languages for the purpose of cultivating social and intellectual activities and interests is the purpose of the club.

Dowell Winner Of Slide Rule

Harlan Dowell, senior mechanical engineer, was awarded the slide rule given the engineer holding the lucky number Thursday night in the initial meeting of the Engineering Society in the Aggie Pavilion.

Dean O. V. Adams spoke to the members of the society and acquainted the new members with the object and functions of the engineering society, after which members of the board of directors who carry on the business for the various engineering societies were introduced.

Dallas Southwest is published by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and a copy has been given to the Tech library. It is a book of compiled facts and graphs presenting the nation's third most important economic region.

FASHION PREVIEW



THE August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine pictures this plaid-clad Teen, deep in the heart of David Copperfield. Her two-piece spun-rayon dress comes in brown and white or blue and white.

Parade of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

THERE IS one basic requirement for successful development of the educational process, and that is freedom. The unique service of the small liberal arts, co-educational, church-related or independent colleges is in my judgment the maintenance and preservation of freedom.

Perhaps some idea of the ideal size for a small college may be obtained by considering the size of the "colleges" or "houses" into which the great universities are breaking up their college departments in an attempt to recapture the virtues of the small college. It is believed that the very fact that a college is small makes for freedom and individualism. The study of the liberal arts in itself means that emphasis is being placed on mental training rather than on the imparting of information or still less on specialization or technical training. To learn "how to think" is the goal of the liberal arts; its effect is to train the mind for any emergency. Coeducation means adaptability. It means doing the same thing for growing young men and women that the skillful forrester does for trees, that is to say, growing them as far as possible in the altitude and environment in which they will live. They will work together in life, why not in college? College affords a unique opportunity for the development of mutual understanding between men and women.

A church related or independent college means first of all a college free from any kind of state control. It is believed that the maintenance of college is absolutely essential to the preservation of "The American Way."



ANSWER: THE AXIS BOMBER PLANS ARE RELEASED FROM THE AIR FORCE.

This Amusing World—

The Amusements

—By Raymond Piller

A TIMELY, inspiring and nerve tingling film, translated into gripping drama from yesterday's headlines opens at the Lindsey Sunday. Produced by Paramount and brilliantly acted by a cast of minor stars, "Wake Island" immortalizes in celluloid the heroism of that small band of battling Marines who fought against tremendous Jap odds.

It was one of the most valiant stands in Marine Corps history. Filmed with the aid and co-operation of the United States Marine Corps, "Wake Island" begins its thrilling story before the attack on the mid-Pacific outpost. We get to know these screen characters, counterparts of the actual garrison, and to take a vital interest in what will happen to them.

Although we all know the outcome beforehand, "Wake Island," with its story of individual heroism, its diving planes, its roaring guns, never fails to keep its audience in a tense grip.

The exciting story of America's greatest World War hero will return to Lubbock when Warner Bros' "Sergeant York" stars its showing at the Tower today. Brought back by popular demand the picture has everything that goes to make up a film—actors, dialogue and sets; his said that it was even directed, no matter what conclusion you may draw after seeing it.

Gary Cooper as Alvin York, gawks through the picture that won for him the Academy Award. His co-star is 16 year old Joann Leslie, the poor man's Ann Dowden, as Gracie, a simple mountain girl with eyes too bright and smile too smothering. But she is Alvin's Gracie, not ours. Walter Brennan is cast as Pastor Piles. It is pastor Piles' homely philosophy that became part of York's creed. The New York Theater Guild's fine actress Margaret Wycherly, is the long suffering, hard bitten Mother York. It is she who suffers the long narrative with poignance. Alvin, drunk or sober, at war or at peace, in love or in sin, is always the devoted son. Ma York's spirit runs through the story like Alvin's stubbornness. The impact of "Sergeant York" is great. It avoids sermonizing

In The Editor's Mail

Editor of the Toreador, Journalism Department, Texas Technological College

Dear Editor: I am a freshman at Tech and I think it is a grand school, although I sometimes wonder if there isn't some school spirit lacking. How to render this, far be it from me to know, but I do wish you would publish this appeal to the freshman girls.

"In Wednesday's issue of the Toreador I noticed a letter to the freshman girls concerning their jeep hats. It seems that every day I see less of these hats on the campus, and it looks like

it is about time for the girls to get on the beam and produce the headgear that really makes them welcome at Texas Tech. I am a freshman and I feel it is an honor to wear the hat, not only to show that I am a freshman, as this is obvious enough, but to start a tradition that will be handed down to the freshmen of next year and the many years following that.

I think there should be more school spirit shown, and this can only be attained by the help of the entire student body. Come on freshmen, won't you do your part? A "fish" booster



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

LET'S take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue university.

Executive officers of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a nice job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on this list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Re-

sults of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total. And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

No age limits, no written test—although women pilots already doing war work demanding equal skill shouldn't apply. Get application form 57 at your post office or write the Commission here for one. Once filled out, the form should be sent to the Regional Director, Tenth Civil Service Region, New Orleans, La. EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans who were born out of wedlock or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively. (As we all know, Adolf understands only one language.)

Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army... Man is Meant for War... The Saving Influence of Germany... The Method of Hitlerite Youth... When Do You Expect to Die?... Are You Against the Jews?... Are You a Collaborator?... Etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal. (Have you stopped beating your wife?)

Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government. (Please to have some culture, thank you honorable Chinese friends.)

Make His A Very Merry Christmas

For all of the boys over the seas, packages must be mailed by November the first... this year, Uncle Sam and Santa Claus have made an iron-clad agreement and you must do your part to help them keep it... So do your Christmas shopping for the boys in foreign service now and get it in the mail before next Saturday.

THE TOREADOR

Morganmen Invade New Mexico; Continue Rivalry

Eight Regulars Out; Six Fish Make Trip

Raiders Meet Lobos In Second Conference Game

WITH eight regular squadmen left at home, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will go out on the field tonight with six freshmen in their twenty-seven man squad, in the battle with the New Mexico Lobos. The kickoff, scheduled for 8:00 will see the continuance of the two school's campaign for the Border Conference championship.

The Raiders were forced to leave eight of their regular squad at home, including the two captains, due to injuries. Captains Will Albright, guard and Cockey Robbins, quarterback, suffering from leg injuries, and back and shoulder injuries respectively, for the past three weeks will not be seen in uniform. James Evans, tackle, who has also been out since the Texas A&M game, will still be absent from the lineup.

Vernon Ray, end, who was injured in the Oklahoma A&M game will still be missing from action, but Harold Crossen, missing last week due to influenza, will be back in his regular berth at right end.

Members of the team who received injuries in last week's game with Baylor are L. A. Storrs, Garland Head, Maxie McKnight, David Compton sustained a knee injury last Wednesday during a scrimmage with the Lubbock Army Flying School team, and will be out of the lineup tonight.

But despite these harmful injuries the Raiders are still favored to leave the field after the final whistle, the victors. Although they have dropped three consecutive games the locals are considered the best bet for the Border Conference crown, while New Mexico does not figure heavily in the experts' dope sheet.

In the opening game of the season the New Mexico team downed the U. S. Army Air Base of Albuquerque 28 to 7 in an impressive rout.

The following week the Barnesmen won from the Flagstaff teachers of Arizona, but Texas Mines ended their winning streak the following week, and knocked them from the unbeaten ranks.

But the undaunted Lobos came roaring back the following week to down New Mexico State by the top-heavy score of 32 to 0.

Last week the Lobos met the powerful Colorado Buffaloes on the Buffs' Home ground, and suffered a smashing 12 to 0 defeat.

Football prospects looked far from rosy last summer as the team was hit hard by the draft, carry-over injuries, and the resignation of head coach Ted Shipkey. But the resignation of Shipkey, who is famous for his formation that has been so much trouble to opponents in the past years, came the selection of Willis Barnes as the man to succeed Shipkey. When this man once got settled in the drivers seat things began to look better, and the Lobos are planning on upsetting the powerful Raiders tonight.

The ends and tackles are the weak points, if there are any, on the New Mexico team. There is plenty of bulk, but all are short of experience. The returning lettermen in these departments are all carrying injuries. Bill Ullom, 225 pound sophomore from San Bernardino, California, will probably work in at one of the tackles with Hovey filling the other. Stan Frogge, a converted center, will probably be on one of the ends.

The Raiders have a traveling squad of twenty-seven this trip. Nine of these men are ineligible for play in the games with South-

Techsans Lead Southwest As Hardluck Team

More Men Injured Than In Action Is Raiders Sad Story

Riddled by injuries as the season is hardly halfway over, the Red Raiders have already been labeled the hard-luck team of the Border conference, and even parallel the woe-befallen Horned Frogs of T.C.U. in 1940, as an aggregation which keeps more men on the sidelines than on the playing field.

Head Coach Dell Morgan reported Wednesday that freshmen probably would play varsity ball for the first time in Tech history in the game with New Mexico at Albuquerque tonight. Both captains will be in Lubbock anxiously awaiting the results of the contest, accompanied by six more of the front-line participants in the Tech attack.

Cockey Robbins, the chief of the hard-luck boys on the campus, can not only relate this year's terrible happenings; the fiery little captain and quarterback can remember injuries which have kept him on the sidelines throughout his gridiron career. Cockey played his first year of varsity football for Tech in 1940. That year, he received injuries to both knees and one shoulder which kept him on the sidelines a good part of the time, and side-lined him completely during spring practice. All that spring Lewis "Doc" Spears worked on his injured muscles, bringing them into shape for the 1941 season.

At the outset of the season last fall, Cockey received injuries again to his lame limbs, but played on his fighting spirit until the Miami game. In that game of sweat and blood, Cockey had his hand shattered, an injury which kept him out of all but the last two engagements of the season, returning to play a yeoman game against Tulsa in the Sun Bowl.

Again this year, as Robbins faced his greatest season as field-general and captain of the Raiders, a collision with one of the Texas Aggies put him on the bench again. Whether Cockey will stay there or return is a question to be decided by physicians and improvement, but if he had his choice, he would be in there fightin' every minute of every game.

Wilburn "Joe" Albright, brawny sides throughout the United States.

The drills and calisthenics stress bending and flexing muscles, and are conducted by command and count, in military style, rather than by music, as has been used in the Tech department.

Miss Floyd again extended an invitation to faculty members, non-WRA members among the women's student body, WRA members, and employees in college offices to attend the class from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Lubbock Fliers Engage McMurry Indians Tonight

McMurry's Wildcats and the Lubbock Army Flying School aggregation will meet tonight in the only gridiron attraction of the week-end, at eight o'clock, in Tech stadium.

The LAFS team, under the able direction of Coach E. W. Dunn, strive to bring their record for the season to even-seven in the game tonight, having suffered losses to A. C. C. and Albuquerque Fliers, by the identical counts of 12-0, and registered a win over the handicapped Tech Picadors 14-0. McMurry, under the direction of Jim Conger, comes to Lubbock with a similar record, but being known as the "weak sister" of the Texas Conference. The Indians, according to reports from Abilene, however, are pointing for the game and are planning to make a merry time for the Fliers.

The pre-game time and half-time intermission are to feature marching drills of negro and white soldiers from the Lubbock base and music by the Flying school band under the direction of Warrant Officer Attridge.

Tech students will be admitted free upon presenting their activity tickets at the east gate or students' entrance, and faculty members will be admitted free upon presentation of their season books. General admission is 55c and soldiers will be admitted free.

Coach Dunn reports that he will play without the services of "Bing" Bingham, ex-Techsan, and C. H. Narron, ex-Cowboy from Hardin-Simmons, but that he has been favorably impressed during practice session this week with the play of Marshall Robnett, Buster Dixon, E. E. Steinbauer, Pat Farris, Roger Smith and others of his team. Rafe Nabors ex-Raider, has been suffering from attacks of influenza this week, but reports state that he will be able to see action.

Big Soph Starts In Rice Lineup Against Steers

Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, big sophomore who has played a steady brand of ball for the Owls this season, is slated to start today's game against the University of Texas.

Eikenberg has been running with the starters in pre-game practice for the Texas tilt and that means the Institute squad will be set to go into the air early against the Orange and White squad.

Eig Ike is top passer on the squad and has fired for touchdowns in each of the games Rice has played to date.

Don Stephen, who sparked Rice to the L. S. U. victory, has been at the number one fumble spot and that means he will team with Eik-

enberg at the start. Stephens, a fullback, is a hard runner and he rallied the Owls late in the fourth period against L. S. U. to spark two touchdown drives that netted the team a 27 to 14 upset decision.

Eighth Game Finds Tech With Six Wins

New Mexico Able To Win From Raiders Only Once

WITH A lineup studded with injuries, Coach Dell Morgan and his Texas Tech Red Raiders will invade Albuquerque, New Mexico tonight for a contest with the Lobos of New Mexico university. It will be the eighth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron, and the second conference game for the Raiders this season.

The two teams met first in 1931 and the Raiders merged victorious from the game 32 to 0. The following season, 1932, the local collegians again allowed the Lobos only one touchdown and extra point, to down the neighbor-staters 39 to 7.

After a five year intermission, the two teams squared off against each other in 1937. This year a Raider team that dropped only four games, to Texas university, Montana university, Detroit, and was nosed out by West Virginia in the Sun Bowl 7 to 6, rolled over the helpless New Mexicoites 26 to 0.

Roaring back in 1938, to go undefeated in regular season play and lose a close game to the Gaels of St. Marys in the Cotton Bowl, the Red shirted team gained a ten point victory from Coach Shipkey's team, and downed them 17 to 7.

In 1939 a Tech team that had lost its opening game, won its second, and dropped the third, came bounding back with a winning streak to down the Arizona State team 54 to 0 and the following week trounce the New Mexico team 19 to 7.

When it began to look as if Tech held a jinx over the Lobos, a powerful 1940 New Mexico team spoiled a perfect record for the Raiders and knocked the over-confident locals from their perch with a stunning 19 to 14 score.

The past season a Roger Smith led team gained revenge for this defeat by over running the Lobos 36 to 0. Smith opened the scoring with a ten yard sprint around right end, and passed to Glibbreath for the second. Ty Bain took a J. R. Callahan thrown pass to run

DIAL

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Twenty Attend First Meeting Of WRA Class

Physical Fitness class, sponsored by the WRA through the women's physical education department Monday afternoon attracted 20 persons, including five non-students, Miss Velma Floyd, WRA sponsor, reports.

The class followed the feature of its meeting, conditioning exercises as released by the WAAC. Miss Floyd stated that the WAAC conditioning program as used here is designed to create endurance, flexibility, and coordination that may be used worthily by women who follow the war-time program of long hours in factories, driving, and other assignments requiring best physical condition. The program has been used in part by the Tech physical education department in the past, but is a composite collection of programs used in physical education departments for women in colleges and univer-

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

<p>GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S. J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ordn.) H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)</p> <p>EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M.D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.* E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy)</p> <p>INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M.D. Arthur Jenkins, M.D.</p> <p>OBSTETRICS O. R. Hand, M.D. Clifford E. Hunt, Superintendent</p>	<p>INTERNAL MEDICINE R. H. McCarty, M.D. (Cardiology)</p> <p>W. H. Gordon, M.D.*</p> <p>GENERAL MEDICINE J. P. Lattimore, M.D. H. C. Maxwell, M.D. G. S. Smith, M.D. J. D. Donaldson, M.D.*</p> <p>X-RAY AND LABORATORY James D. Wilson, M.D.</p> <p>RESIDENT PHYSICIAN Wayne Reeser, M.D.*</p> <p>J. H. Felton, Business Manager * In U. S. Army Service</p>
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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches —he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', too!

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Las Chaparritas To Give Year's First Formal Tonight

Falls Formals To Begin Tonight At Hilton Hotel

Jack York To Play As Las Chaps Give Dance For Pledges

LAS CHAPARRITAS club will open the formal fall social season at Tech tonight when they honor pledges with a dinner dance at the Hilton hotel. The ballroom is to be decorated with the club colors orchid and gold. Orchid dahlias, scyllax, and orchid and gold candles will form the centerpieces for the tables. The white programs and placecards will bear the club crest engraved in gold. Jack York's orchestra will play.

Pledges and their dates will be: Mary Frances Bernard, Leonard Jensen, Betty Bell, George Axton, Bobbie Boulton, Froyly Cox, Beverly Bule, James Hughes, Hope Gade, Norman Igo, Betty Coffey, A. D. Toon, Jean Conner, Glenn Browne, Emily Cowan, Lester Graham, Peggy Eiland, Hugh English, Sarah Eiland, Sweet Noret, Margaret Pagan, Leonard Alexander, J. A. Hall, Margaret Jennings, Andy Anderson, Lolly Johnston, C. B. Glor, Sarah Frances Jones, Harvey Hicks, Tommy Mitchell, Bill Garrison, Jo Evelyn Moore, James Venable, Helen Pemberton, Howard Phillips, Martha Price, Ray Hawkins, Betty Sue Roberts, Billy Bob Cardwell, Gloria Seance, O. P. Harlin, Sue Shepard, D. D. Reeves, Lucille Smith, Reble Thomas, Aleta Lois Stewart, Charles Sealing, Margaret Thurman, Bill Arledge, Billie Grace Webb, Jeff Pirie, Martha Wilson, Jeff Pirie, Mary Ann Worley, Jeff Pirie, Carolyn York.

Members and their dates are: Kathryn Weath, An Alexander, Patsy Baker, Anne Birkman, Myrtle Bowen, Ruby Cowan, Trudy Crouch, Ernestine Gambill, Jane Hightson, Kara Hunsucker, Marie Hunsucker, Virginia Hall, Dorothy Loozer, Faith McNamara, Gladys McNamara, Marian Martin, City Moser, Marguerite Nobles, Trinka Norman, Rachel Patterson, Tommie Rhodes, Marie Peterson, Frestin Shoemaker, Francis Watson.

Elizabeth West Presented Gift

Floor Lamp Given Ex-Tech Librarian

Presentation of a floor lamp to Miss Elizabeth H. West, former Tech librarian, highlighted the Quarterly club meeting in Women's Dorm 2. Dean Mary W. Doak acted as spokesman for the group. The Quarterly club is composed of women faculty members. Next meeting time will be in early January.

"University Women's Responsibility in the War," was the subject title for a lecture given by Dean Margaret Justin. Dean Justin heads the Home Economics school at Kansas State college and is a regional officer of American Association of Women.

In her lecture, she outlined the part women should be playing in war efforts both at home and in military service, how they begin work, and the job each individual is best capable of performing.

Approximately 80 women attended. They were members of AUW, secretaries of dorms, college staff members.

Quarterly officers are Misses Martye Poindexter, president; C. Sue Lee Teague, vice-president, and Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove, secretary and treasurer.

Kinchen Will Invade The Oklahoma Indian Sector

Dr. Oscar A. Kinchen, professor of history, and Hugh (Speedy) Reynolds are to leave Friday morning for Beavers, Okla., to examine some records of the old Cimarron Territory, of which Beavers was the capital.

The Cimarron Territory was in existence from 1886 until 1890 when it was tacked on to the state of Oklahoma and has since been known as the Oklahoma Panhandle.

er was the capital. The Cimarron Territory was in existence from 1886 until 1890 when it was tacked on to the state of Oklahoma and has since been known as the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Students are not authorized to climb the pole as no official wishes to take the risk of being responsible for injury that might be received by a fall. BUT, if some student wishes to untangle a tangle in the dark of the night or grey of dawn at his own risk and authority, well...

At present the situation is "hanging fire" and nothing can be done to restore the flag after several days absence until an expert pole-climber or equivalent is available OR until some member of the student body takes this deplorable situation into his own hands and straightens it out.

One word of warning to the valiant one buckling on his spurs for the task. One fellow tried and skinned his leg before reaching his goal. However, if you think you can do, so do we.

Local CMA Opens Fall Drive Among Techsians

By Kara Hunsucker

LUBBOCK'S Civic Music association, the equivalent of Texas Tech's Artist Course, is opening its fall membership drive among Tech students Monday with four performances of outstanding artists scheduled for the year. The CMA features brilliant and world-famed stars on its annual programs, with a variety of entertainment included, for the special student price of \$2.75 for a season ticket.

The 1942-43 performances will include Fray and Braggiotti, Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, November 30; Miriam Soboloff, violinist, January 11; and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, March 25. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Lillian Butler, CMA secretary, at 4810 or 6997.

Coads who attend the initial Fireside Forum of the year to be held in the playroom of Dorm No. 2 Sunday afternoon, will learn about the opera "Carmen," which will be reviewed by Dr. J. P. Blitz. Phonograph records of the first act will also be played.

And speaking of Forum, the organization which sponsors the fireside programs, two new members have been added to the organization. Initiated in a sunrise ceremony this morning were Morrine George and Helen Walker.

Students in D. D. W. Alden's French class learn the language the practical way—by actual application. A group of seven girls eat at a special table in the new dorm four nights per week, with Mackle-Poyler serving as hostess. All conversation must be in French, and the project has proved popular and beneficial. Dr. Alden dines with the group one night each week.

If you haven't mailed that Christmas gift to your boy friend or brother overseas, remember that Sunday, November 1, is that last date that a package can be sent with the assurance that it will reach its destination before Christmas. The Yuletide remembrance will mean more than ever to the boys this year, as many of them will be spending holiday season away from home. And they will be disappointed if the gift doesn't arrive on time.

Tech is a young school, with no "ivy-mantled towers"...but who could ignore the beauty of the Virginia Creeper vines in front of Girls' Dorm No. 2, especially in the autumn, when the leaves turn a brilliant red...

Freshman Girls To Be Honored With Reception

Freshman and transfer girls will be honored Sunday afternoon when the Freshman Honor society entertains with a reception at the home of Mrs. Arch Underwood, 3107 Nineteenth street. Guests will call between 3 and 4:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Underwood and Evelyn Cooper, Ophelia May Beall, Moreene Roberts, and Reta Jane Norman.

Mrs. William Dingus and Miss Martye Poindexter will preside at the tea table. Monda Hamilton, Barbara Blanks, Carolyn Reynolds, and Marian Chandler will play piano selections during the afternoon.

Society members who are to be in the houseparty are Jean Powell, Anna Frances Baker, Oleta Cummings, Betty Herring, Helen Ball, Betty Grace Hughes, Helen Davis, and Margaret Leonard.

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Flag At Half-Mast, But It's Mere Pulley Trouble

Wanted: Some lad limber of limb and light of head to untangle a pulley and chain...a particular tangle of a particular pulley and chain.

This deed done would enable the flag to be restored to its place atop the pole on the campus circle. There the tangle is awaiting attention. Until this feat is accomplished, Tech students will not be able to raise their eyes to a flag that is symbolic of our country and its foundation. We won't see it waving furiously in the wind or swaying gently in the breeze. Why should a twisted chain and pulley break a beautiful tradition?

Students are not authorized to climb the pole as no official wishes to take the risk of being responsible for injury that might be received by a fall. BUT, if some student wishes to untangle a tangle in the dark of the night or grey of dawn at his own risk and authority, well...

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APO Initiation For Twenty-Two Is Held Thursday

Beta Sigma Chapter Is The Only Service Fraternity At Tech

Twenty-two pledges were initiated into the Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at the Hilton hotel Thursday evening.

Pledges are: William Boone Crawford, Gunn Thomas Williamson, Julian M. Simpson, Howard Silliam Schmid, James Campbell, Harold Wayne Ballew, W. E. (Dub) Blankenship, Harold George Space, James Dobson Corey, Brac Biggers, Tom Le Mond, Jr., Bobby Harvey, Allen T. Stewart, Jack McMillan, John McGrady Collier, Van Green, James Larry Miller, Hugh D. Ledford, Charles Lloyd Reese, William Franklin Thorpe, Jr., Clay Woods, and Roger Maxey Pinson.

Pledge officers elected were Howard Schmid, president, and Brac Biggers, secretary. Seven old members attended the initiation services: David Storey, president; Mike Godfrey, vice-president; George Bradley, secretary; Frank Varnon, Jack O. Coats; William Crabtree and John Bill Wheeler, ex-member.

Society To Hear Petroleum Talk

Latest developments in the petroleum industry will be outlined to the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Geologists Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 in room CD of the chemistry building.

Chester Naramore, petroleum engineer and executive secretary of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, will speak on the influence of war on the petroleum industry. Naramore is a New York representative who is returning from a meeting on the west coast.

Former Techsan Offers Advice For Xmas Gifts

"Don't forget that a soldier has a 90 pound sack to carry already!" is the reply of Hudson Powell, former Tech student, to a letter telling him some things for Christmas were being mailed.

Powell, who has been at Balboa, Canal Zone and is now overseas, no doubt expressed the secret moans and groans of many soldiers as the thought of getting a musical cigarette lighter, copy of Anthony Adverse, or combinator; typewriter-ironing board-sewing kit instead of a carton of cigarettes, cookies, candies, and razor blades.

Incidentally, the postmaster says all packages for overseas must be mailed by November 1, and placing a note in a card rather than a flimsy box is not a bad idea.

Press Club Will Organize Monday At Initial Meet

Press club will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26, in room 204 of the Press building. This will be the initial meeting of the year held for the election of officers and the establishment of membership.

Georgia Lee Powers will preside and requests that all journalism majors and minors and students interested in journalism attend.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of iron and 250 pounds of aluminum were collected in the recent scrap drive by the Home Economics department of Texas Tech. Most of the scrap metal was collected from the department, but some was brought in by the girls in the home economics division. The metal was sold to the Lubbock Iron and Metal company of 1817 Avenue H. The scrap drive was held October 15.

TECH

Prevue Tonite SUNDAY—MONDAY FIRST RUN!

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Mexican Student Is Ready To Go When Army Calls

Carlos has been registered for his draft in Mexico for some time

Carlos has been registered for his draft in Mexico for some time—doesn't know when he will be called and apparently doesn't care. In fact, he's taking the whole affair with obvious unconcern. "I don't know how long I can stay in school. Maybe until January 1. Maybe longer, but I haven't thought much about it," Carlos said. "When I am called I will go, but until that time I shall not worry about it."

Carlos, small of stature and very dark is constantly looking for someone who can speak his language. He came to Tech at the request of his parents without asking any questions. The fact that it was in the United States was enough for him.

A sophomore, Carlos likes his work in Tech very much and plans to take his degree here—war permitting. He is majoring in textile engineering and is particularly interested in wool production.

Carlos likes colleges campuses in Mexico universities and colleges have no campuses but are scattered from one corner of the city to the other.

ROTC Band Enrollment Establishes New Record

R O T C band has reached new high in membership by increasing its ranks almost 50 per cent. This marked increase is attributed to increased enrollment in military training.

The band promises to surpass any past military band on the campus and has been predicted to take a more active place on our campus by Prof. D. O. Wylie, Woodyard McDowell, senior student majoring in music is the director. He has directed the band for the past three years.

Las Vivarachas Elect Officers

Winifred Woods was elected president of Las Vivarachas in the regular meeting Wednesday night. She succeeds Annis Durham who was declared ineligible because of the C average requirement for holding an office on Tech campus.

Durham's average was 0.96. Dorothy Lou Emmitt was elected vice-president to succeed Winifred who was in this office. Helen Duff is the new pledge trainer, replacing LaVerne Allen who also lacked the necessary C average.

Textile Corners Get New Lights

Corners of the Textile building are to be brightened by fluorescent lighting. The equipment has not as yet been fully installed, but soon most of the building will be lighted by this system.

Other new equipment for the war preparation program includes a new model roto-coner for cone winding of yarn, a creel which completely modernizes the war preparation department. An Abrasion meter is the addition to testing machinery. Also added is a horizontal opener for opening cotton bales and fluffing cotton.

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

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

Navajo Indian Dress On Exhibit In WT Museum

WOMEN of the Navajo Indian tribe would be shocked to see the dress of modern American women.

The Navajo model in full tribal dress is on exhibition in the West Texas museum on the campus, and is arrayed quite differently from the coeds who view her. Changing in 75 years from six to one underskirts is in itself quite an innovation. Contrary to popular belief, the Navajo woman did not wear six purely for reasons of modesty, but to keep them from being stolen while she was out of her teepee.

The women of this particular tribe wore long skirts, made from 13 yards of material in the very brightest colors of cotton and saffron materials. Contrasting colors in velvet and velveteen were used in her blouse. She sometimes wore a metal belt, but more often substituted a hand woven belt. Vogue would be amazed at her color combinations, as she added a new color with each garment.

Silver buttons occasionally set with turquoise, were added mainly for decoration. These buttons were made by the men of the tribe. These women had none of our present day shoe troubles. They tanned their own deerskin boots. Some of these boots were long and wrapped around the thigh, probably for added warmth and protection in riding horseback. Short boots have been found also, no doubt these were summer styles.

Once a year our forefathers washed their dresses. They used a big iron kettle over an open fire. To dry their skirts they wrapped them around a stick and tied them. Our present day style of broom-stick skirts is derived from this method.

This style of dress was adopted by the Navajo woman, from the dresses the officer's wives wore in 1863 at Fort Sumner, New Mexico where the Navajos were taken prisoners by Kit Carson.

The exhibit is loaned from the Hall of Ethnology, School of American Research, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Army Officers Is Pre-Med Speaker

Lieutenant John A. DeBord, of the medical ward of Lubbock Flying school, will be guest speaker to members of the Tech Pre-Med club in regular meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry building.

Lieutenant DeBord, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist at the Lubbock base, is a former member of the staff of Scott and White hospital of Temple, Texas, an dis widely known in medical circles.

The address is scheduled to occupy the first part of the program in order that members and others attending may leave early if necessary to meet urgent regulations. All members are urged to attend the meeting, and anyone else interested in the field of medicine is invited.

Shepherd Is Succeeded By Springer As CC Prexy

Berl Springer was elected president of College Club fraternity Wednesday night following the resignation of Don Shepherd, declared ineligible for the office because he failed to make a C average last Spring. Springer will automatically become a member of Men's inter-club Council since this organization is composed of the presidents of the mens' clubs on the campus.

At the same time, Dean Redus was elected sentinel of the club, replacing Eugene Blair, who enlisted in the Navy.

Business Administration Club Meets Tuesday Night

The Business Administration club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:15 in room 101 of the Chemistry building.

Ralph Alexander, president of the club, urges that all Commerce students who are able, be present. There will be a program, although definite arrangements for this have not been made as yet. The meeting will consist mostly of business discussions that are prevalent at this time pertaining to the organization.

Hurried Suggestions

FOR CHRISTMAS For The Boys In Foreign Service

Sets by Wrisley—50c up Cigarette Lighters—35c up—Ronson, Evans, Midget, Zippo Cigarettes—Cartons & Flat Fifties

All Packages Must Be Mailed By NOVEMBER 1st

College Avenue DRUG

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

Home Ec Hallowe'en Party Is Slated For October 30

Home Economics Club members and their dates will attend a Hallowe'en party Friday, October 30, at 7:30 in the Home Economics Building.

Activities will include bingo, dancing, and fortune-telling, and refreshments will be served.

Josephine Looney, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, is faculty sponsor of the club. Reuby Tom Rhodes is chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

Casa Linda Benefit Show Begins At Tech Theatre

First showing of "Mr. V", starring Leslie Howard, will be sponsored by Casa Linda, cooperative house on Texas Tech campus. "Mr. V" will begin at the midnight preview tonight and will run Sunday through Wednesday at the Tech Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at Casa Linda for 17c or at the Tech theatre box office for 28c.

T. L. Leach, Cecil Ayers, and O. T. Ryan left Lubbock Thursday morning for New Home, where Ayers and Ryan judged exhibits at the P. F. A. fair held there Thursday and Friday.

T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education, judged livestock projects. Ayers, instructor in agronomy, was in charge of crop judging. They returned late Thursday evening.

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST 2818 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

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