

Nineteen Techsians In 1944 Who's Who

Awards Convocation Now Annual Event

Formerly Part Of Graduation,
Assembly To Be Held Alone

AWARDS convocation held for the first time this year is to become an annual event. Heretofore special awards and honors have been made at commencement. This year this convocation was held in conjunction with the joint celebration of Parent's day and Homecoming.

Recognition from the division of agriculture was given Joe T. Cardwell of Vernon, now in service in the dairy products judging contests, May 8, from the junior-senior group, W. T. Mitchell of Electric, now in service, won in the freshman-sophomore group. Donors of this prize to both groups is the Dairy Club, National Block and Bridle club made their award to Mac Brandon of Plainview, now in service, for winning in the thirteenth junior livestock judging contest. This organization was also donor for the sophomore livestock judging contest won the first semester by George Smith of Whiteface and second semester by Paul Payne of Byers, and the seventeenth annual freshman livestock judging contest won by Sallie McCrummen of Lubbock.

Plant Industry awards went to Howard Lanford of Lubbock in the freshman-sophomore horticulture judging contest with the donor Plant Industry club, and to George Rivers of Roston, now in service, for the freshman-sophomore crops judging contest. Junior senior crops judging contest was won by Robert Montgomery of Loving, now in service.

Sears Roebuck foundation freshman scholarship awarded by Sears Roebuck foundation of Chicago were made to Orlin Brewer, Olton; Arvell Burnett, Mexia; J. Brotherson, Jr., Quitaque; C. Eugene Brooks, Tokio; James Barton, Mobeette; Noel Bruce, Memphis; Jack Earl Creel, Seagraves; Lewis Cobb, Estelline; Jack Carmichael, Miami; Ruth Day, Home; Lewis Grissom, Sparreart; Herbert Hoover, Adrian; Edward Koeninger, Estelline; Deryl Moore, Wilson; H. L. Meers, Pampa; Bernice Purkey, Samnorwood; T. Lee Rives, Shamrock; Ernest Russell, Panhandle; Morris Robinson, Winters; W. D. Shalls, White Chapel; Harold T. G. Tokio, John White, Iowa Park; and Ed Whiteside, Burk Burnett. Sears sophomore award was made to Charlie Bucy, of Raymondville. Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Graduate Fellowship award was not given this year, but funds are available when the fellowship can be filled.

Students with the highest grade point average for 1942-43 in agriculture are: freshman, James Barton of Mobeette, now in service; sophomore, Charles Bucy, Raymondville; junior, John J. Bayles, Jr., Balmorhea, now in service; senior, Otis Levins, Rotan, now in service. Highest ranking senior for all four years is Otis Levins. Highest ranking student in the division of agriculture for several years is Edwin Dawson of Tulla, now in service.

Margaret Leggett was awarded the Lubbock Panhellenic society prize from the home economics division. Students with the highest average in this division last year are: seniors, Doris N. Tippit Dowell and Vera Thorman, highest ranking senior for four years; junior, Jerry Blundell, sophomore, Maxine Weise, and freshman, Margaret Leggett.

Awards and honors in the division of arts and sciences were presented by Dean J. M. Gordon. Wilbur C. Hawk Memorial scholarship See AWARDS Page 4

Council Appoints Students For Five Committees

Members of five student committees were announced by Student Council president, Maxine Craddock, Wednesday. The appointments were made by the council. Students who will serve on the Civitan Moral Service and Center of Information committee are: Monda Hamilton, Helen Ruth West, Glenna Jack Lois Chambliss and Sarah Eiland. All five are members of Las Leales, an honorary service organization. Also on the committee are five faculty members.

Named to the Faculty-Student Defense committee are Sarah Cooke, Ralph McClister, Robert Gaston and Maxey Pinson. Three students were appointed to the Campus Beautification committee. They are Bill Barnett, O. P. Harlan and Jane Oliver.

Six student members were named on the Publications committee. This group is also composed of six faculty members. Student committee members are: Mary Menon Stangel, Troy Caldwell, Anna Baker, Annie Lee Cone, Fike Godfrey and Charles Stead.

Artist course committee will be composed of four faculty members and students Betty Floyd, Ellen Helm, Brac Eiggers, Pat Blount, and Bernice Cocanougher.

Coeds Invited To Visit SPAAF

Junior And Senior Women Are Asked

Col. Norman B. Olsen has invited all junior and senior women to visit South Plains Army Air field Monday afternoon to inspect work being done by WACs stationed there. However, only three hundred women can be accommodated.

Those wishing to attend must sign up to go by noon today. Juniors and seniors living in the dormitory will sign up there. Those living in town will call at Dean Mary W. Doak's office to signify their desire to attend.

Army trucks from the base will call at the dormitory at 5 p.m. Monday to take the women to the field. There they will be conducted on a tour of inspection to see exactly what type of military service the sizable detachment of WACs take part in. They will have dinner in one of the field mess halls as the WACs guests and will attend movie afterwards.

At SPAAF WACs are on duty in the control tower, teaching ground school classes, work in the weather office as technicians, are hospital specialists, hydraulic experts, chauffeurs, photographic technicians, cooks, bakers and clerks.

Also included in the invitation were women members of the secretarial and teaching staffs interested in the work of the WACs. They must also sign up in the dean of women's office if they wish to attend.

Payment On Page Deadline Is Set For La Ventana

Deadline for payment on La Ventana club pages has been extended to Dec. 15. This extension is being made since the staff has been unable to notify a number of the clubs officially.

The page cost \$20 per page, but a reservation deposit of \$10 may be turned in to Jane Gilmore, society editor, by Dec. 15.

This information should include a schedule of proposed activities for the year, names of officers, members, pledges and sponsors, and a detailed history of the founding of the club, its date, purpose, motto, flower, and qualifications for membership.

Deposits on club pages must be in by Dec. 15. Virginia Forbes, business manager, said, as no further extension will be made.

Fifteen Alpha Chi Members Are To Be Announced

Students for Alpha Chi will be chosen next week and announcement made at that time, R. A. Mills, sponsor, said. Those eligible for Alpha Chi, a national scholarship fraternity, are junior and senior students who are in the upper ten per cent of two classes. These students are selected from a record sent to Mr. Mills from the Registrar's office. Grades are tabulated, and members are chosen from this tabulation.

Members chosen for Alpha Chi last year, who are in school this year are: Ophelia May Beall, Jimmie A. Boone, Virginia Bowman, Betty Rhea Caldwell, Maxine Craddock, C. W. Ellis, Tommie Fowlkes, Lucille Hall, Mary Jane Johnston, Rowena McKinley, Virginia McSpadden, Gertrude Parrot, Lois Ruffliff Smith, Daphne Stephens and Helen Ruth West.

Male Glee Club Joins Chorus

Twenty-eight members of the male glee club, composed of engineer trainees stationed on the campus, according to Julien Paul Blitt, head of the music department and chorus director.

Formerly the chorus was comprised entirely of girls, but now that we have a mixed chorus the entire purpose is changed," stated Dr. Blitt.

The engineer's glee club practices every Friday night from 7 until 8 o'clock under direction of Pfc. Don E. Johnson.



Students selected for the 1944 Who's Who in American colleges and universities reading from left to right are:
Front Row: Maxine Craddock, Jean McLaughlin, Annie Lee Cone, Anna Baker, Betty McCoy, Mary Menon Stangel, Second Row: Eugenia Butler, Josie Lee Barnett, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Ophelia May Beall, Roberts, Rowena McKinley, Third Row: Ted Crosnoe, Tom Fowlkes, Frank Vernon, Charles Bucy, Bob Slater, O. L. Chaney.

New Type Book Is Printed In Press

Biography By Dr. Wallace Is History Of Lone Star State

CHARLES DeMorse, Pioneer Editor and Statesman, Dr. Ernest Wallace's new book, represents the first important venture into publishing by Texas Tech Press as well as Tech's first attempt to print a more popular type book.

Tech Press so far has dealt in more serious material, mostly pamphlets of scholarly research, but Dr. Wallace's book packs all the punch and readability of a best seller novel, although it certainly is not light or frivolous reading matter. Texas history addicts will find here all the facts and references to substantiate a rip-roaring tale of adventure as was ever told of the lusty history of the Lone Star State.

After much research Dr. Wallace, as assistant professor of history at Tech, came up with a biography not only scholarly but highly entertaining. The Texas Technological college research committee paid 80 per cent of the cost of research from special funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Although relatively unknown except to Texas history experts and probably a few newspaper men familiar with the journalistic history of Texas, DeMorse played an important part in making Texas. The picture Dr. Wallace has painted of this man makes his book "not only a biography, but also, in a limited sense, a history of Texas."

A colorful character, with many different facets of personality, DeMorse was born in Massachusetts and reared in New York City. He came to Texas in 1835 with a volunteer expedition to become a publisher, editor and lawyer. He was a soldier in two wars, a public official, statesman, merchant, student and farmer and served as an officer in both the Texas army and navy. Austin, Houston, Rusk, Lamar, Burnett and a host of other great Texans were associates of his. He founded the first newspaper to appear in northeast Texas.

During the Civil War DeMorse commanded the Twenty-ninth Texas as Cavalry and afterwards was one of the most influential leaders in the establishment of constitutional government in Texas. His newspaper, the Northern Standard, founded at Clarksville in 1842 became one of the journalistic builders of Texas. DeMorse was twice put forward as a candidate for governor of Texas, although he was not ambitious for public office.

The Texas State Historical association helped make possible the publication of this book, and the editor of the association, Texas university's Professor Walter Prescott Webb, said, "Dr. Wallace has done a splendid piece of work in revealing the history of the Republic and early statehood of Texas's outstanding newspaper editor."

Other authorities agree that Dr. Wallace's book is "an incisive, interesting and scholarly biography which should be in the library of every journalist, lawyer, and lover of Texas."

Copies of this limited edition sell for \$3 at Texas Tech Press.

Stangel Attends National Hereford Show At Dallas

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, will return Sunday from Dallas, where he attended this week the National Hereford show and a meeting of directors of the Texas Hereford association. Stangel is a director of the state association.

Wilson H. Banks Commands Army Training Group

Lt. Col. Wilson H. Banks, class of 1937, who has flown four-motored bombers since their days, has been assigned to the Army Air Base at Pueblo, Colo., as commanding officer of a training group.

His flying career began shortly after he left Tech. He was graduated from the Army Flying School at Kelly Field in 1938 after training there and at Randolph Field. While stationed at Langley Field he was a member of the good will flight in 1939 to South America under Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons which demonstrated the speed and range of big bombers.

After two years in Puerto Rico, first as operations officer and then squadron commander, Colonel Banks was assigned to the West Coast of Central America as commanding officer of an anti-submarine squadron.

Before going to Pueblo he was stationed with a bombardment wing of the Second Air Force. In addition to the Air Medal, he was awarded the Order of the Southern Cross and made an honorary member of the Brazilian Air Force by President Vargas of that country.

Phi U Initiates Fifteen In Secret Service Recently

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary home economics fraternity, last week in a secret ceremony held in Annex G.

Following the service, the new members were honored with a dinner at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend.

Those initiated were Josie Lee Barnett, Fern Brannen, Earline Dameron, Yvonne Hartsell, Peggy Hess, Betty Huckabee, Mary Lu Johnson, Margaret Hope Norfies, Corinne Scroggins, Maxine Wiese and Jean Wilkins.

Highest ranking 20 per cent of the home economics upperclassmen pledge Phi Upsilon Omicron. The organization's purposes are to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote a normal intellectual development of its members and to advance and promote home economics.

Officers for this year are Jean McLaughlin, president; Virginia Lee McSpadden, vice-president; Daphne Stephens, recording secretary; Eugenia Butler, corresponding secretary; and Christine Moore, treasurer.

Press Club Hears Editor Tuesday

Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Avalanche-Journal publications and writer of the Plainsman column, will speak on "Trends in Foreign Correspondence" to Press club members Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 208 of the Press building.

The Press club meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Press building, and is open to all students interested in journalism. Officers of the club are Ellen Helm, president; Margaret Long, secretary; Martha Larche, vice-president and sponsor Mrs. Louise C. Allen.

LATE FLASH!
History 439, Texas History Since Statehood, has been transferred from Tuhoka by the Extension Division. The class will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in 214.

Thirteen Women, Six Men Selected

Scholarship, Leadership Are Characteristics Considered

NINETEEN Techsians were nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by a student-faculty committee last week.

Selections were made from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership in campus activities, character, and potentialities for future success. A 1.65 grade point average was necessary for eligibility. Tech has been represented in the collegiate "Who's Who" every year since the appearance of that publication at the University of Alabama in 1934. Lists of nominations were compiled by student and faculty committees in each division of the college. From these lists the final 19 were selected.

AH Department Experimenting Lamb Feeding Now Getting Research

The department of animal husbandry is experimenting a conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Experiment station with the feeding of 160 lambs. The animals were purchased from Sub-station 4 at Sonora and are light lambs weighing 46 1/2 pounds, whereas normal weight of a feed lamb is 60 pounds.

Principal objectives of the experiment are: comparing lamb feeding possibilities of Martin milo with that of dwarf yellow milo, and harvesting Plainsmen milo with lambs, according to Prof. Ray Mowery, the test supervisor. Six lots of lambs are being fed as follows: Lot No. 1-20 lambs on Martin milo, cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay, and salt; Lot No. 2-20 lambs on dwarf yellow milo, cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay and salt; Lot No. 3-20 lambs on Martin milo, cottonseed meal, ground Sumac sorghum bundles, limestone and salt; Lot No. 4-20 lambs on dwarf yellow milo, cottonseed meal, ground Sumac sorghum bundles, limestone and salt; Lot No. 5-40 lambs on limited alfalfa and grazing in field of Plainsmen milo, with limestone and salt; Lot No. 6-40 lambs grazing in field of Plainsmen milo with limestone and salt.

The experiment began Nov. 12 and will be finished after 140 days of feeding. Weight will be taken of the lambs at 28-day intervals. Results will be determined and published in The Toreador.

Renior Picture Is Department Weekly Feature

"Girl With a Watering Can" by Auguste Renoir is picture of the week in the department of architecture and allied arts. As a new feature of the department, a different point of some masterpiece will be posted each week.

The original of Renoir's painting is in the Chester Dale collection which has been loaned to the National Gallery of Art in Washington. It was painted in 1876, when Renoir was under the influence of impressionism.

The picture embodies Renoir's idea that a picture should be "a lovable thing, joyous and pretty." It shows a little blonde girl in a garden. Blue is the predominating color, with touches of orange in the flowers, the girl's mouth and her hair ribbon.

Last week's picture was the portrait of the Comtesse d'Houssenville by J. A. D. Ingres, the original of which is in the Frick collection in New York City.

Ann Lee Cone, Lubbock, is a senior commerce student with a 1.89 average. She is DFD business manager, vice-president of AWS, and secretary of the Publications and secretary of the Publications and See WHO'S WHO Page 4

Film Distributed By Government

Several new war film programs, which were distributed by the federal government, will soon be available for booking from the Extension division film library, according to Mrs. Janet McDonald, film librarian.

These films may be obtained free of charge by any school or church in District No. 2, which comprises 42 counties surrounding Lubbock. Films which have recently been received as a part of the program include: "A Letter from Bataan," which is a tribute to men who fought in the jungles of Bataan; "Vaango Raid," a British film taken during a commando raid; "America Moves Up," "Everybody's War" and "Men of Fighting France."

Angelus Signals Twilight Prayer

Each evening at twilight, the Angelus bells ring for one minute. Everyone in Lubbock is asked to pause and recognize the ringing of the bells as a call to worship. The bells are rung by the young people of Lubbock. The project was started by the Episcopal youth people's league, and each church in the city will be responsible for the project, from month to month. The ringing of the bells will continue for the duration.



- Friday, Nov. 19
Engineers' Ball, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock Hotel.
- Saturday, Nov. 20
Las Chaparritas dinner dance, 8-12 p.m., Hilton Hotel.
- Pre-Law club dance, 8-11 p.m., gym.
- WICC luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Hilton Hotel.
- Ko Shari patroness party, 7:30 p.m., Levelland highway.
- Monday, Nov. 22
Tau Beta Sigma, 8 p.m., Ad 210.
- Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 p.m., T105.
- WICC, 5 p.m., Ad 225.
- Pre-Law club, 7:30 p.m., Ad 302.
- Newman club, 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall.
- Tuesday, Nov. 23
Home Economics club, 7:30 p.m., Annex G.
- PE Majors and Minors club, 7:30 p.m., Ad 210.
- Wednesday, Nov. 24
Social clubs, appointed time and place.
- WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., gym.
- Wesley Foundation Forum, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 2301 Tenth.
- Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving holiday.

THE TOREADOR

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

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Rustling Rumors

IF THE Office of War Information thinks it has troubles keeping rumors in our armed forces and civilian life quiet, then it should have a try at the campus at Texas Tech.

Currently smothering the campus with big and little talk is the question of Christmas holidays. These holidays extend from four days into weeks, and the latest at press time was sixteen days.

Recent calls have been made by students to the editorial offices of The Toreador. These Techsians have expressed the desire that something be done in these columns about the extension of said holidays, scheduled to run from December 21 until December 28.

Another idea presented to us was that petitions be distributed about the campus, declaring our desire for extended vacation, and that these petitions be presented the President of our college, and thence to the hands of the Administrative Council.

This is all well and good, and this paper is glad to receive ideas and suggestions from the students to whom it belongs and represents. But we feel that they should consider the matter a little longer before taking any steps that might give no solution to the case, and certainly would aid the cause none whatsoever.

It has been said by proponents of the extended leave that the government desires all colleges and universities to release their students early enough to be home before the soldiers are given their Christmas furloughs; and to let these collegians remain at home until the soldiers return to camp. This is for the benefit of transportation.

We agree with all that has been said here-to-fore by students about the vacation question. We believe that officials made a mistake in scheduling the holidays to last but one week. Many of us live in distant cities and will have difficulty getting home and back with a real home-visit in between trips.

But there is the other side to the question that must be considered. First we wish to remind all that the milk is spilled, and nothing can be done about a schedule made last year. The mistake was made then and it may be impossible to change it.

Secondly there has been no information released as to what specific time most soldiers will be going and coming on their holiday-furloughs. They may even return before we do, or have longer to be at home than we shall have.

The question is indeed one to confuse, but there is no need for righteous indignation. We were told in a talk with President Clifford B. Jones, early this week, that the Administration had reconsidered their original announcement and were investigating all phases of the current problem. He assured us that all steps were being taken to clear the situation and to allow us ample time for Christmas celebrations. News will be forthcoming from that office early next week, and will be published in The Toreador as soon as definite action has been taken.

Until official notice of some description has been given it might be much wiser and much more discreet to forget the entire matter. Come what may we are of the opinion that Techsians will be given all the time possible during Christmas, with allowance for the college schedule of next semester and next year.

A Homey Library---

TECH prides itself on its beautiful buildings of Spanish architecture. Each looks inviting to newcomers, and after a few weeks on the campus an intimate acquaintance is established with their interiors, however, a student seems to mark the Library down in his little black book as a building to be admired from the outside only.

Why the Library is avoided is a source of puzzlement to professors, transfers and a few old Techsians, who value its use and have seen libraries functioning as the heart of campus life. Many freshmen make the usual investigatory trip required by orientation classes, discover its uninviting atmosphere and never venture near it again unless necessity arises.

As one walks into the Library he finds it empty, except for a few workers, preflighters and engineers gritting their teeth as they dig into required books. The librarians are cheerful and helpful enough, but the books look as indifferent from the shelves behind the call desk as an animal in a cage, hoping people will pass on and not bother to arouse him. The long reading room on second floor looks bare and gloomy, and students scattered here and there keep their coats on, even when the sun is shining outside. The tables and chairs, which are hard and cold, might easily be used as stage props for a pilgrim scene.

Libraries that are as warm and inviting as a friend's living room are frequently used to their capacities. Our Library lacks the cozy atmosphere of our rooms, in which we do most of the studying that is done. Several changes, such as adding a few pictures, putting up colorful drapes, and lining the wall spaces with books, would lessen its dreary, tomb-like appearance. Comfortable study tables and inviting chairs would add hours of study in this charming place for each of us.

We Techsians should want more than just a Library which is a beautiful edifice. Within, it should stimulate a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction. It should stand in our minds with a "welcome" on the door mat and a "come again" on the door leading outside. If some plan could be arranged for curtain material to be made in the textile department, then designed and made into drapes by home economics students, surely the rest of us could help in putting them up, and in hanging a few well-chosen pictures.

After we had done all of this, results would show our appreciation for the Library, and would create in us a desire to make use of it.—G.J.

Campus Camera



AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA A GIRL MAY BEGIN HER EDUCATION AT 3 IN THE HOME ECONOMICS NURSERY SCHOOL, CONTINUE IN KINDERGARTEN, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADES AT THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL, RECEIVE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN COLLEGE, THEN GO ON IN A GRADUATE COURSE, AND — LEAVE THE CAMPUS!

IN 1919, THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA WON ITS FIRST GAME 144-0 AND LOST THE NEXT 55-0

BROWN'S IRON MEN OF 1926 WENT THROUGH 6 MAJOR GAMES WITHOUT A SINGLE SUBSTITUTION.

W. M. FINCKE OF YALE WAS ALL-AMERICAN TWICE, 4 YEARS APART — IN 1896 AND 1900.

AN INSURANCE COMPANY SOLD POLICIES AGAINST FLUNKING COURSES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI CAMPUS.

at least 10%! BUY WAR BONDS

Life With Our Exes

(Editor's Note—This is the first article of a new "feature corner" that shall appear each week in these columns of The Toreador. It is for the benefit of all students on the campus and off the campus, and we hope that it will be a aid to all in keeping track of fast moving Techsians across the earth's face.)

LT. Willis B. Morter who attended Texas Tech one year before entering military service is reported as missing in action in the European theater of war since Oct. 4. Lt. Morter was a navigator on a Flying Fortress and was stationed in England. He received his commission last April at the Hondo navigation base. His home was at Plainview.

Lanorah D. Cook, a graduate of Tech from Colorado City, is now in officer training at the Naval Reserve midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass.

Burt B. Glasner is now stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air field at Salina, Kan. He holds a second lieutenant's commission as a navigator.

Barbara Forrest and Charles E. Washburn, both former Techsians, were married several days ago in Dallas. Charles is going into Naval training.

Cecil S. Aycock, of Midland was honor man in a class of 160 which completed recruit training at the San Diego Naval training station. He attended Tech before enlisting in the Navy.

R. C. Jones is now stationed at the Coast Guard air base in Miami as Plm. 1-c.

Capt. Harlan J. Wills of San Angelo is now stationed somewhere in England. Captain Wills is a supply officer on the regimental staff of the quartermaster corps. He was a senior in Tech when he enlisted in the Army.

John H. Nail, 1929 graduate, is now a first lieutenant. He is a transportation officer at the Seymour Johnson field in North Carolina.

Robert Mosley has been reported missing in action since a raid over Schweinfurt, Germany in October. He received his commission as second lieutenant at the Lubbock Army Air field. He was in his senior year here when he joined the air corps.

Robert Harris is now seaman second class and attending a Navy specialist school in San Diego, Cal. His home is at Adrian. He attended Tech two years.

Lewis T. Price who graduated with honors in the class of 1942 was commissioned recently as a navigator at Boise, Idaho.

Erlene Dowell, June graduate whose home is at Munday, has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and is awaiting orders to report for duty.

Douglas G. Carradine who attended Tech in 1941 has reported to an Army air field in Coffeyville, Kan. for his basic training in the Army Air Corps.

Thomas H. Tutt, formerly of Amarillo, recently received his commission as second lieutenant

from an officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He was inducted in the Army in 1941 and served with the field artillery and then the air corps. He was commissioned in the infantry.

Hugh J. Ayres is at present stationed at Sacramento, Cal. as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps.

A telegram was received here by President Clifford Jones from Wichita, Kansas and worded: "Even though we can't be there our thoughts are with you as we carry on in our respective positions in the nation's most vital aircraft industry." It was signed by Hugh Reynolds, Rankin C. Reynolds, Fred Wallace, Lawrence Magee, Gene Gause, Maxine Ellis, Edith Haddock, George Gibson, Blair Manir, Delbert Jones, and Ocie Williamson.

Word has been received here through the Public Relations office of Southwest Airways, Inc. that Robert Schuster, Sydney Key, Gene have commenced their primary training at Thunderbird Field No. 1 at Glendale, Arizona.

Bernard Foster, Jr., of Goodlett, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He was a student of Tech in 1939 through 1943.

Henry C. La Master is now stationed at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. with the Navy. He is in the Naval V-7 program, and is in midshipman school. He will receive his commission as an Ensign in the Navy next week.

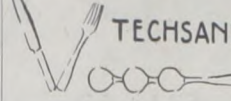
Bill Latson, former Toreador editor, is now stationed in Hutchinson, Kansas with the Naval Air Corp. Latson is in flight training at that station. A good-bye telegram sending the school best wishes on Homecoming.

Westminster college alumni in the service now number more than 650.

injured in the war. Monticello college, Alton, Ill., is starting its 106th year this fall.

Tech Barber Shop A Good Place To Trade

TECHNICAL TIPS FOR TECHSANS



By LUCILLE MELTON

"Food will win the war." How? By keeping strong, well-armed in the field, backed up by stout-hearted, vigorous, determined folks at home. Included in the four freedoms for which we fight is "freedom from want." That means food and plenty of it. Are you doing the important fighting in the war by saving food?

Do you know why we need to save? Every American agrees that our armed forces must be fed and fed right. The average soldier or sailor requires almost the equivalent of one and one-half civilian rations for one day. With this average it is easy to see why the more men there are in our armed forces, the greater the strain on our civilian food supply.

Our armed forces require a heavy amount of "protective" foods such as meat, fats and oils, milk and canned goods—foods which are "short" as far as civilian supply is concerned. The supply of these foods is adequate if we use them, not waste them. Do you gripe when you're not served all of the fried food you think you want? Do you insist on more than your share of milk? How often do you leave the table with almost a serving of meat left on your plate?

Another good reason for saving is that we need a lot of food for lend-lease. Ours is a clear-cut choice. Shorten the war by giving our allies all the food we can. Shall we sustain them, keep their factories running, their soldiers fighting—killing our enemies; or run the risk of dulling their spirit and will to fight by keeping all our food for our armed forces and civilians.

It is estimated that 20 to 30 percent of the food produced in the United States every year is lost or wasted. If only one third of this annual food waste could be avoided it would go a long way toward feeding our armed forces. It would supply our allies with most of the food we are planning to send them in 1943. It is as much as the food production increase that farmers are asked to make in 1943 over the previous year. Food saved is food added.

Add all you can by buying only what you need, using all you buy, and using all leftovers.

Now what does this mean in relation to how well we are going to be fed for the duration of the war? Simply this: we are going to be fed well enough for health and strength, provided we make the best of the foods available. Avoid waste and adjust our food habits to war conditions.

Denison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

It seems TOM TARWATER and IMOGENE BELL have found new playmates. At least they were out running and playing with different people this week end.

The prognostication was stated

WE WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS Excellent Food . . . Popular Prices

TECH CAFE 1207 Broadway

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Featuring • Records Victor Columbia Decca Capitol • Sheet Music

B. E. Adair Music Co. 1012 Main Next To Hilton

From.... I



By COUNT MEOUT

"UMPY" ROBINSON and HUBERT BECHTOLD have decided to call off their affair.

JO McDUFF took Lt. PAT VERROCHY up on his buying her a ring that she might wear on her right hand. She says it is symbolic of a beautiful friendship with no future whatsoever.

BETTY WATTS, freshman from Cleburne, was noticed building small bonfires of her own at the official bonfire Friday night. No explanation for this queer action was forthcoming from Betty.

MR. and MRS. BILL WOOD were back on the campus for a little while this past weekend. The Mrs. Wood is former EMILY ANN MACK.

VIRGIL MIER'S face has been described as having a fushia hue when he discovered he was talking Peasant way to a visiting artist instead of LEHMER GRAHAM.

ANNA B. ELLIS is wearing a set of dog tags belonging to a pup from Kennel 3.

HAZEL THOMAS'S third finger left hand is weighted down by a ring received from a fellow she describes as her "one and only."

JIMMIE WITT and TOMMY LOU DEAN have decided to make each others lives miserable by entering the going steady ranks.

If we could only find out the names of the two soldiers that we see JEAN McLAUGHLIN and d BETTY HERRING with so often, we would use them.

GLEN WERHAN told of an interesting bit of news concerning EUGENE CUPP, but it got so complicated before he got through it that the suggestion was made for those interested in Eugene's weekend to interview Glen.

JACK HORTON and WARREN LONG have created a new aspirin shortage due to headaches caused from Saturday night's social.

LULA MARGARET GARY has been having trouble all week with her cerebellum due to non-acrobatic stunts.

It seems TOM TARWATER and IMOGENE BELL have found new playmates. At least they were out running and playing with different people this week end.

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Friday, November 19, 1943

that the WANDA FULLER-DEAN MARSHALL affair is about to come to a climax, but no statement was made as to whether it would be for a new beginning or a quick finish.

SLIME FARRIS was coached by the neighbors the other night when he tried to kiss a junior co-ed good-night. (He's hiring a new set of coaches, because success was not his).

BETTY "SHORTY" TAYLOR is trying to pick out a steady boyfriend from among the football ranks.

PAUL REDDING was on the campus this week end in the old school fashion with a quart. PRISBY PRICE and T. C. ROOT were among the reunited couples this homecoming.

Window gazers passing Doak hall reported to Mrs. Elizabeth Young that they noticed a man in a certain room on third floor. On investigation, Mrs. Young discovered it was Mr. Fixit replacing a broken window pane.

SLEEPY HARLAN holds any record here to date on the campus for speed in an on-and-off affair. He started going steady with DORIS CORNELIUS at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and had called it off by 6 o'clock the same day.

LESTER GRIMES resplendent in an ensign's uniform is giving MAGGIE NOBLES a mad rush during his leave here.

BEVERLY MONTAGUE has been having a hard time keeping her scattered wits together since GEORGE McLendon left for home. We do wish that BETTY WHITE would decide publicly which is the chosen one JIMMIE ALLEN (No relation to the Dean) or DAVID WHITE.

SOCH social seems to have gone over with a bang with everybody and his dog attending, some even brought dates.

The arrival of WARREN WHITE made JACKIE WILKINSON happy and DON DUDLEY unhappy.

A seminar in speech pathology designed for in-service teachers is being organized for the current term at Wayne university, according to A. W. Bilto, acting director of the speech clinic, who stated that major emphasis in the course will be laid upon the problems involved in rehabilitation of soldiers.

Baylor University will operate a campus radio station this year. The station will be powered to reach only the dormitories, rooming houses and other buildings on the campus itself.

CHARLES... start respectively the Army line the g... battle... received ex... and have r... will both se

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Southern Methodist Host To Tech In Seasons' Finale

Battered Raiders Face Rough Battle

Scarlet-Clad Team Underdogs Again; Ponies Have Bad Year

CHALLENGING the Southwest gridiron teams as the most beaten team in the section, the Texas Tech Red Raiders invade Dallas today and face the Southern Methodist University Mustangs in their final game of the season tomorrow afternoon. Well beaten from their 14-34 loss to the North Texas Aggies last week, the Raiders face the SMU tracas with a lineup riddled with injuries, and gradually being weakened by the draft. Don Dudley, regular right end is hobbling around on crutches this week and is a doubtful starter for the game tomorrow.

Joe Thompson, starting blocking-back during the season, may be out of the lineup tomorrow due to torn ligaments in his side. Tom Pirtle, starting right guard was suffering from the same trouble during the early part of the week. Robert Brewer, another starter and one of the season's stars, is again ailing, but will probably be ready for action against the Mustangs in tomorrow's battle. Brewer has been hindered by an ankle injury since the Texas Aggie tilt, and in last week's game severely twisted the other foot. However Brewer reported for practice Tuesday and has been running full speed since that time.

Charles Read and Bobby Williams, starting guard and center respectively, were inducted into the Army last week before the Aggie battle. However, the two men received extensions on their call, and have remained in school. They will both see action against the Red

and Blue team in Dallas tomorrow. The Mustangs fare no better than the Raiders in season's statistics. They opened the season against the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University and were beaten 20-6. The following week a powerful group of North Texas Aggies downed them by the same score. The Mustangs first broke into the win column against the Rice Institute Owls, and downed that eleven 12-0. The following week the Mustangs lost to the Tulane Green Wave, and again the following week to Jarrin J. R. Callahan and the Texas Longhorns. The Texas Aggies tripped the Ponies on November 6 to the tune of 22-0, and then Arkansas' Razorbacks slipped up on them last week in San Antonio 14-12.

Despite their having won but one game during their 1943 campaign the host team holds the edge over the visitors from Lubbock. Only beaten two touchdowns by the Tulsa team, two by the NTAC eleven, and winning from the Rice Owls gives them a better chance at winning than it does the Raiders who lost to Tulsa 7-34, to NTAC 14-24 and lost to the lowly Owls 0-13.

The Mustangs discovered last week that a weak team can very easily slip up on a better but overconfident one, when the Arkansas Razorbacks spilled them 14-12. They are not likely to be seeking a "breather" game as was TCU, and will be trying to place Tech in as low a bracket as they now rest. Meanwhile the Morgannmen are determined to end their worse-than-poor season with a victory over the Dallas club. Realizing that it will be their last chance for avenging the stinging defeats handed them this season, the Scarlet clad boys invade Dallas with a gleam in their eye and a win in their minds.

Although a battle of the sadly-beaten, the game should prove to be one of the best. Both teams are in the same category as far as material is concerned, and both have been weakened by continuous drubbings by other clubs. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 in Ownby Stadium, located on the campus of Southern Methodist. It will be the Raiders first visit to that field, and the team has vic-

STARS IN SERVICE



LT. JAMES CASTIGLIA, NOW GETTING THE ARMY AIR FORCE TECHNICAL TRAINING BOYS IN SHAPE AT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

JIM WAS FORMERLY A CATCHER FOR THE PHILADELPHIA A'S— ALSO PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR GEORGETOWN AND THE PHILLY EAGLES!

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U. S. Treasury Department

Callahan Touted For All-Circuit Honors By Texan

Former Raider Is Big-Gun In Texas Pennant-Bound Team

When J. R. Callahan departed from the campus of Texas Tech in September of this year, football fans of the South Plains bemoaned the loss of one of the Southwest's finest stars. But Callahan has refused to let a war stop his brilliant football career, as a member of the mighty Texas University Longhorns, at present well on the road to a Southwest conference pennant with Texas A & M the lone team to bar their way.

In Sunday's edition of the Daily Texan, University paper, Callahan received quite a build-up, the second real boom given him this season. This followed the 46-7 defeat of the Longhorns handed the TCU Horned Frogs, in which Callahan was the star.

"If fullback J. R. Callahan, who joined the Steers in mid-season in time to play in all four conference games, doesn't make the all-conference team after yesterday's exhibition, something will be definitely wrong. The sturdy 185 pounder from Texas Tech personally accounted for 275 yards of the Steer's

ed the feeling that they plan for SMU what they handed TCU in their first visit to that eleven's home grounds.

total offensive gain. Here's what Callahan did in 50 minutes of brilliant football: (1) Scored two touchdowns and gained a total of 112 yards passing; (2) quick-kicked 56 yards and booted a conversion, besides getting off three nice punts; and (3) blocked and tackled viciously, and intercepted two passes which he returned for substantial gains."

Acting on a tip from State Highway department engineers, the Texas Memorial museum on the University of Texas campus has dug up skeletal remains of a prehistoric elephant in Atascosa county. This specimen which probably stood 14 feet high at the shoulder, will be added to the museum's already extensive elephant collection.

A week's vacation may be given University of Washington students to aid in harvesting the state apple crop if a labor emergency occurs.

The basement of the Mineral Industries building, University of West Virginia, is divided into entries which resemble a real coal mine. The mine replica is used for practical instruction.

Basketeers To Open Workouts Monday Night For '43' Season

Large Number Working; Others Ending Football

Coach Polk Robison Meets With Members In Opening Debut

November 22, Monday night, will officially open the 1943 workout sessions of the basketeers of Texas Tech, when they will meet with Coach Polk Robison for the first time at 7 p.m. Also meeting for the first time will be squad members who have been playing football for the Raiders, and who end their season tomorrow afternoon against SMU in Dallas.

A squad of some 25 men has been working out daily for some six days now, and is fast rounding into shape for what may be one of Tech's best seasons in several years.

Coach Robison would make no predictions as to his expectations of this year's group of recruits, none of them with experience at Tech previous to this season, but he is hoping for a better than average ball club.

Robison has stated that he has several tall rangy men on the club, all but one high school stars last season, and may use these men to build the team around. This depends, however, on the showing they make in the workouts previous to the opening game, as yet unscheduled.

Also expected to report for practice will be several less-rangy boys, but ones with exceptional speed, and with accurate eyes for the basket. With these high school stars of 1942-43, lies the basketball future of Texas Tech during 1943-44. Among the most notable high school players expected to report for action Monday evening are Nolan Weeks, Carl Hudson, Donald Grove, Hubert Bechtol, Dale Cooper and Harry Riley.

Weeks is a Ft. Worth lad who played most of his high school career at Garland High school, where he was a star for three years. Weeks is a freshman, 17 years old, and stands 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in his

stocking feet. Hubert Bechtol, former Lubbock high star, is another lad who Coach Robison is expecting to be one of the best men on the squad. Bechtol is also 17 years old and stands 5 feet 2.

Don Grove, 6 feet and 5 inches of giant from Monument, New Mexico, is the third man on Robison's list of first-top men on this year's squad. Grove is only 15 years old, and will have another year at Tech before he is eligible for the Armed forces.

Dale Cooper, high school mate of Grove, stands 6 feet 1 inch, and may be another lad to become a mainstay on the team this season. Cooper is 18, and a member of the Army Air Forces Air Corps Reserve, and does not expect his call for some months.

Harry Riley, not so tall but a speed merchant who has a fine eye for the basket, hails from Pasadena, Texas where he was a star on the hardwood courts for two years. Riley is an excellent man on the fast break, and should prove to give some of the taller men a scrap for their first-place positions.

Towering over these five men is Carl Hudson, the tallest of them all, and a former star of Oklahoma Baptist University where he was a star until they discontinued athletics this season. Hudson is 6 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, and is 20 years old. He is in no immediate danger from the Armed forces, and may help mark Tech as the team to replace the famous Tall-Team of West Texas State's famous Buffalos.

The schedule marked off so far this year is mostly tentative, although the Oklahoma City Tournament during the Christmas holidays is definitely on the schedule. This annual tournament is held in Oklahoma City on December 27, 28, and 29, and Tech has been a guest there for a number of years. They have always been one of the top teams in this tourney, which is an all-college affair sporting the best in the Southwest cage teams. Oklahoma A & M, the Norman Zoomers and the Phillips 66 teams

are listed on the tentative schedule of Coach Robison. He has stated that he will place two of these teams on the Raider list of opponents, with a return engagement the deciding factor. The Phillips team wants to meet the Raiders in Bartlesville, Oklahoma on January 1, the Ags at Stillwater December 31, and the Zoomers want a game at any time while the Raiders are in Oklahoma.

Feelers have also been sent to Texas University, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice, and other Southwest conference teams. Robison has stated that a trip will be made to Albuquerque sometime during the season for games with New Mexico University's Lobos, and with the Kirkland Air Base of that city. He has also stated that the two local air bases will be played.

Although it is very easy to slate army teams this season, and a full schedule will not be difficult, Robison is trying to secure games with colleges and universities that will return games here, and give the students a very full season of home games. At present the debut of the Raider cage team is the Oklahoma City tourney, although at least one warm-up game will be played in Lubbock before that time.

A student at seventy-five at Indiana University! That's Manfred W. Deputy of Vernon, Indiana, who enrolled this fall to work for the Ph. D. degree in philosophy. He entered the University for the first time in 1894 when, said Mr. Deputy, "There were 450 students and three main buildings." He received his M. A. in philosophy in 1904 and in 1905 he got his master's degree in education.

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Las Chaparritas Stage Lone Dance During Week-End

Dinner Preceeds 9:30 Jam-Feast

C. A. Rogers Plays For Hilton Affair

Las Chaparritas will give a semi-formal dinner dance from 8 until 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Hilton hotel. Stags are invited to come at 9:30 o'clock.

Tables will be decorated with candles and ivy. C. A. Rogers' orchestra will furnish the music.

Members and dates include Anna Baker, Kirk Lewis; Mary Frances Bernard, Dean Marshall; Margaret Bell, Nelson Nichols; Anne Etkin; Sgt. Bill Knight; Donella Rucy, Lehner Graham; Betty Coffey, A. D. Toon; Jean Conner, Van Brown; Emily Cowan, Lt. Conrad Vernon; Sarah Eiland, Sgt. R. A. Nout; Tennie Gambill, Bill Spencer; Margie Gerber, Mack Verbyden; Tommy Mitchell, Tommy Hughes; Jo Evelyn Moore, Don Cherry; Marguerite Nobles, Billy Joe Stovall, Madeline Weeth, Ensign Quentin Skenek; Mary Wells, Pat Stout; Martha Wilson, Jim Stevenson.

Pledges and dates to attend are Ruth Anthony, Bill Crawford; Norma Barnes, Wallis Marsh; Fairy Breeding, Wade Kirkpatrick; Hope Cade, Charles Simons; Doris Cornelius, O. P. Harlan; Nancy Everline, a-s William L. Martin; Marjorie Harrison, Joe Vaughn; Pat Hutton, Paul Nall; Edy Hill, Virgil Miers; Frances Keim, Pug Hammon; La Juana Liebfried, Randy Rutledge; Martha McClellan, Tom Tarwater; Ned McClesky, Richard Dickey; Sarah McDonald, Jimmy Phyl; Helen Pemberton, Jack Waldrep; Virginia Pitts, Bobby Campbell; Betty Jo Summers, Frank Vernon; Linda Stokes, David Johnson; Mary Tarter, Van Green.

Who's Who--

Continued from Page 1

committee. She holds membership in the Tech Chamber of Commerce and Forum.

Maxine Craddock, student council president, leads the list of nominees with a grade point average of 2.96. She is a senior textile engineering major from Robert Lee. Miss Craddock holds the office of WSGA financial chairman, and is Las Leales secretary. She was also secretary of Freshman Honor society. She is a member of Junior council, AWS council, Textile Engineering society, DFD, Forum, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Ted Crosnoe is a senior chemical engineering major from Amarillo. He has a grade point average of 2.32. Crosnoe is president of the Engineering society and treasurer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Tommie Fowlkes, senior industrial engineering major from Dimmit has a 2.48 grade average. He is vice-president of the Engineering society. He is a member of Alpha Chi, and the Industrial Engineering society, and is assistant La Ventana photographer.

Betty McCoy, junior commerce student from Baird, is president of Las Vivas. She has a 1.86 average. Miss McCoy is representative from the junior class to AWS. She is a WSGA student adviser. She is a member of the Women's Inter-Club council. While a freshman and sophomore, she was queen of her class.

Rowena McKinley is president of WSGA and secretary of the Student council. She is a senior government major from Hamilton with a 1.86 average. She is also corresponding secretary of Ko Shari, a member of Forum, Las Leales, Alpha Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Foreign Language club, AWS council, Junior council, WICC and Student Inter-Religious council.

Jean McLaughlin, senior foods and nutrition major from Wichita Falls, is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and president of Book Reviewers. She is a member of Forum, AWS council, Sans Souci, and Home Economics club. Her

grade point average is 1.84. Virginia Lee McSpadden, vocational home economics major from Phillips, is president of Home Economics club and Vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She has a grade point average of 2.46. Miss McSpadden is a member of Alpha Chi, Las Leales, Forum, Junior council, and Student council.

Moreene Roberts is a junior foreign language major from Fort Worth with a 2.25 average. She is president of Foreign Language club, secretary of the junior class and vice-president of Junior council. She was president of the Freshman Honor society. She is a member of Forum, Ko Shari, Las Leales and WICC.

Robert Slater, junior mechanical engineer, is from Cobleskill, N. Y. He has a grade point average of 2.18. Slater is representative from the sophomore class to the Student council. He is now a member of the Engineering society, ASME, and the Student council.

Mary Menon Stangel, a senior English major from Lubbock, is AWS president of Forum. She has a grade point average of 2.27. Miss Stangel is also vice-president of Ko Shari, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Foreign Language club, Publications committee, Book Reviewers, and Junior council.

Frank Vernon, senior chemical engineer from Spur, is president of the senior class and president of Soci. He has a 2.23 average. Vernon is also treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of Engineering society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Men's Inter-Club council, and Student council.

Lockard Presents Painting Survey At Art Institute

Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, will present a survey of American painting at a meeting of the Texas Tech Art Institute Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Slides in full color taken from the slide collection of the department of architecture and allied arts will be used to illustrate Lockard's lecture.

The Research committee has purchased and presented to the library a rare collection of the Journal of American Folklore. The collection includes Volumes 1 to 51.

Special Style Set For Dance By Pre-Law-IRC

Cowboy boots, levis and gingham dresses will be in style Saturday night from 8 until 11:30 o'clock for the all-college barn dance which is sponsored by the Pre-Law-IRC club. So dig out all your cowboy riggings and follow the crowd to the gymnasium for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Special numbers will be given by talented pre-flights and members of the club. Music for square dancing, the Virginia reel and jitterbugging will be furnished by the nickelodion.

All college students, pre-flights, and their dates are invited to attend the dance. Admission price is 25 cents for either stags or couples. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the club or at the gym Saturday night.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sells Defense Stamps On Campus

Defense stamps are being sold every Tuesday and Thursday in the Administration and Home Economic buildings by Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Virginia Lee McSpadden and Avils Herring are in charge of sales.

Snapshots Must Be Turned In By Christmas Holidays

Snapshots for La Ventana must be turned in by the beginning of the Christmas holidays, Eleanor Cotton, editor, said. Students are urged to turn in pictures depicting any phase of college life to be used in the annual.

Informal Party For Ko Sharis By Patronesses

Patronesses of Ko Shari will give an informal party Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMillan, Level-land highway, for members and pledges of the club.

According to members of Ko Shari, the affair is for the purpose of acquainting patronesses with new pledges.

Hostesses will include Mesdames Hubert L. Allen, Robert J. Allen, Dan Blair, W. H. Eledsoe, J. P. Blitz, K. N. Clapp, J. D. Hassell, R. C. Harvey, R. F. Hinchey, Wright Kerr, McMillan, Frank Maddox, Clark M. Mullican, W. S. Posey, Roy Riddel, W. L. Stangel, A. B. Strehli, C. J. Wagner, John A. Winslow, Robert W. Wright, and Misses Sannie Callan and Agnes True.

Army Engineers Renegotiate Service Contract With Tech

Lt. Col. O. A. Moldenhauer from Dallas with the Eighth Service command and two civilian attaches in engineering, W. M. Brittle and a Mr. Berry, are on the campus this week renegotiating the contract covering Tech's service to the Army engineering units.

Gargoyle Society Makes Plans For Fall Dance

Gargoyle society held its regular meeting Monday evening. Plans were discussed for a dance to be given Dec. 11. The program consisted of "weekly gossip," a regular feature presented by Flores Crump and Margaret McCrummen.

Awards--

Continued from Page 1

awarded by Gene Howe of the Amarillo News Globe was made to Mary Smith. Monda Hamilton received the Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship in foreign languages made by Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of Lubbock. The Standefer-Cannon trophy given by Dr. Fred W. Standefer and Dr. R. T. Canon was awarded to J. R. Callahan, now in service. Dr. Leroy T. Patton presented the West Texas Geological society award donated by Bertie R. Haigh, chairman of the society, to Bertram Wolfram, now in service.

The Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson scholarship was made to Charlie Bob Hutchinson who is no longer in school. The Mary Overton Craig prize in chemistry with Dr. W. F. Craig of Lubbock donor was not given this year. Students with the highest grade point average for the past year from this division are: senior, Mary Romans Sparks; junior, Marion Chandler; sophomore, Charlie Bob Hutchinson; freshman, Amos Howard, Jr.

From the division of engineering students with highest grade point average were senior, Byron Bennett; junior, Maxine Craddock; sophomore, Glenn Robertson; freshman, Tom Hassell. American Society of Mechanical Engineers award, ASME national organization, donor, was made to Harlan Dowell, Arol Rogers, now in service, was awarded the National Association of Cotton Manufactur-

ers and Phi Psi fraternity award. Gargoyle club prize was awarded to Sarah Scroggins. Texas Society of Architects prize was not given this year.

Senior with highest four year average was Bertie Jo Shell from the division of commerce. Other students with high ranking averages from the division of commerce were: senior, June graduate, Jimmie Boone; February graduate, Alida Doris Johnston; junior, Oliver S. Walkup; sophomore, Berneice Douglas; freshman, Robert Wood Strain.

Students from military science and tactics with highest grade point averages were seniors, John R. Feeser, Charles S. Neel, and Theodore B. Shaikewitz; juniors, Charles C. Britton, William Neil Garrison, and Bertram F. Havaran; sophomores, Tom Hassell and Maury D. Kelsky; freshmen, Donald D. Spain and Jack E. Creel.

Several prizes were awarded parents by Maxine Craddock, student body president. Final awards to parents have not as yet been announced.

Tech band furnished music for the program.

Engineers' Ball will be tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel with music by Ted Crager's orchestra. The dance is semi-formal with tickets priced at 75 cents for dates and \$1.00 for stags.

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