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Friday Is Deadline

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Large Enrollment Is Expected For Summo Session This Year

Pre-Law-IRC Club

Final Figures On Vets Confer With Tech Officials

Six Candidates Enter Group Meets With President, Publications Races

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First Spring Band Concert Features 83 Performers

Homecoming Date Shaver Speaks To Is Set Oct. 19

Lyndell Baugh Works Out Management Short Cut

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Allen, Gaston And Craddock

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More About Greek Letters ...

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According to history books, the fall of ancient Greece was due to the fact that it was not united for a common cause. The Pan-Hellenic League was never able to make the city-states strong as a whole because selfish interests offset moves in the right direction. Greece fell in history and history has a way of repeating itself.

Why do we want to keep Greek letters off the campus? Do not the disadvantages outweigh anything they have to offer? First, they are undemocratic. This means they have smaller and more "select" memberships. Since they require larger dues in order to help support the national organization and Pan-Hellenic, they must pay more attention to a Rushee's ability to pay these dues than do Tech's social clubs. Our clubs have larger memberships in proportion to the student enrollments, and members stand for what they are rather than for how much their parents are able and willing to pay.

Second, they cannot keep from entering politics, and since they are primarily interested in forwarding the name of the national on an intercollege scale, they often fail to consider the college viewpoint first. It is not unusual for different frats and sororities to unite into two or more political parties and run an election on the "combine" basis, which means that everyone supports one group of candidates in order to get the one that their frat puts up.

Third, they stand upon a national name. That is when you become a member of a sorority, you are what that sorority stands for the rest of your life. The real test is not after you become a member, but only until you are found fit by the chapter. At Tech our social clubs change from year to year according to the members in them. We see the power shift among the clubs as they keep the standards of members up, not because of the national organization's name.

Fourth, National Greeks can offer a strong national setup from which members are able to benefit—perhaps. Each of Tech's clubs has an alumni association, but the Tech Alumni Associa

ganization? Fifth, the majority of Tech students do not want Greek letters, and the few that do are willing to let them slip upon the campus without the Independents knowing about them which is the first step towards destroying all that Tech stands for—Democracy and Majority Rule.

Vets And Administration . . .

A group of Tech students, representing the Tech War Veterans association met Friday afternoon with the president of the college, W. M. Whyburn and again Saturday afternoon with W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college, Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager of the dormitories and James G. Allen, dean of men. In these meetings the administrative officials of the college informed, to the best of their ability and knowledge, of the past, present and future policies of Texas Tech to this group of interested students who acted as spokesmen for the veterans enrolled in school here.

These meetings were important because it is the first time in the history of the college that students have ever attempted to learn the policies of the administrative officials or asked to help them. The president and the other officials of asked to help them. The president and the other officials of present of the way the college is run. It was well within their power to tell these veterans to keep their collective nose away from the administrative business.

But they didn't. The spirit that has been Texas Tech since its founding, the true spirit of democracy was shown. Officials were more than willing to devote several hours explaining whyfors of certain things, things the veterans wanted an answer for because they thought it pertained to the welfare of the college.

Isn't it great to live in a country where the voice of the people is the ruling hand? Isn't it great to attend a college where the higher-ups, the people who are vested with the power to administer to this institution are eager to hear any complaints about this administration and will sit in with them for hours getting facts straightened out, wanting to de everything in their power for the students?

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Everybody Stays Away . . .

Three times a year, for the past nineteen years, The Toreador has carried an editorial with much the same sentiments as this Optimists say it has been of much help. Pessimists say it is a waste of good newsprint. Three times a year, elections are held on the campus. In the fall, the beauties are nominated; in the spring, there are publications elections and student council elections. Before each of these ballotings, The Toreador has urged, begged, offered free cigars, threatened and even tried to bribe students to vote.

The Toreador, as a newspaper, has no favorites. It is interested only in securing a vote from every Techsan. Only by getting students to cast their votes can a democratic cross-section of the choice of the student body be obtained. The old saying about people staying away from the polls in droves can aptly be applied on Tech campus.

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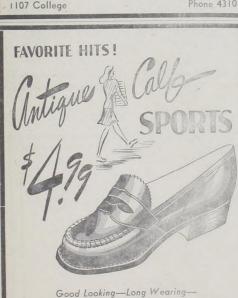
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Sociology Club Hears Review Of "Lights Out"

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Clubs Reorganize

New Books

List of Books Available at the Library This Week

Plant Industry club members elected officers at a meeting last Monday night, Feb. 8. E. L. Mader, assistant professor in the department of Plant Industry was elected sponsor.

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