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Tech Band Gets New Home For September

Assignment of the Old Dairy Manufacturing building to Texas Tech band as its permanent home was announced Thursday by President W. M. Whyburn.

At the same time Dr. Whyburn said the chemical engineering work, aligned with cotton research, will be moved from the new band building to a quonset hut to be erected on a site west and south of the textile engineering building. The transfers are expected to be completed before the end of September.

Dr. Whyburn said the arrangements, in process for many weeks, were completed only a few hours before his announcement.

The Old Dairy Manufacturers building, located just south of the new Aggie building, was erected in 1939 and for the past year has been used by the textile department and Cotton Research Committee of Texas for work with cotton burs and for chemical research.

"Transfer of the chemical work to the new quonset hut, located by the campus planning committee, will permit closer coordination of work in textiles and the Cotton Research Committee," Dr. Whyburn said. "Much of the work involves uses to which cotton may be put. With the chemical engineering closer to the Textile Engineering building, in which the committee's main operations are centered, greater cooperation will be possible."

The quonset building, 40 by 100 feet, is being erected with funds provided by the research committee. It will be placed on a concrete foundation and is to have two floors, including about 7,500 of floor space. It will be of steel and concrete, insulated, heated, lighted and ventilated. Its primary objective will be to provide facilities for research.

The band will have far more space for its work in the Old Dairy Manufacturing building than it had in the Textile building, where it was housed until June. Some revision will be necessary in rooms to give space for practice, storage of instruments, offices and other needed facilities.

The building, Tech officials believe, will be well suited to band uses because of its central location and floor space. Complete occupancy will be given the musicians just as soon as necessary transfer of equipment now in the structure is finished. Steel for the quonset

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LAAF Vets Call Meet, Protest C of C Actions

Veterans housed at Lakewood Village at LAAF held a town meeting last night to protest the actions of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in giving priorities on apartments under construction to employees of the Veterans Administration, according to Murphy Root, mayor of Lakewood Village.

A veteran living at LAAF said yesterday that the Chamber of Commerce had promised Tech veterans 237 units which are being completed. The number has been cut to 50 now and the remainder will be occupied by VA employees, according to veterans who were on waiting lists for the units.

New officials were elected for Lakewood Village at the meeting.

Vets' Co-op Plan Still Discussed As Sept. Draws Near

Two plans for providing housing on the campus for married veterans who are students at Tech are being considered this week by members of the college board of directors.

The Veterans Housing Cooperative, formed by students, has proposed that about 100 pre-fabricated homes be erected on land between the aggie building and 19th street, the veterans to pay for the structures and the college to provide land and connect utilities.

Certain directors have proposed bonds be issued and Tech finance the entire project by the means.

A committee representing Tech, the veterans and Lubbock business men last week flew to Austin to confer with Attorney General Grover Sellers on legality of constructing the homes, without Tech owning the properties. No definite answer is understood to have been received.

Various technicalities are involved in erection of the homes under either plan. Study of every phase was being made by officials this week and a final decision is expected within a short time.

Whether the homes might be erected before the opening of the fall term was a moot question this week but officials promised all possible speed. Tentative negotiations have been opened with firms manufacturing the pre-fabricated structures and early delivery has been promised, in case either program should be adopted. Greater delay is anticipated in connecting utilities.

Dressing Rooms Near Completion

New dressing room facilities for Tech athletes became more of a reality Saturday as concrete was poured into forms for the walls of the 72x30 foot structure beneath the west stands of the stadium.

W. B. Abbott, Jr., contractor in charge, assured Tech officials the new building will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next week and ample time will be provided to have everything in readiness for the football candidates who will arrive Sept. 2.

The new building, replacing space burned two years ago, will have rooms for visiting and home teams on game days and rest rooms for men and women. When the new stadium is constructed the permanent, fireproof structure will be assigned to track and baseball.

HARTMAN ALL SMILES AT ORDERS

Major Leaves Tech

An Army order came to Major Charles E. Hartman to the ROTC this week—an order which removed his worries and brought a smile.

In effect the order said: "You can go home; you can get out of the Army; you don't have to go overseas."

Major Hartman for the past two years has been director of Military Science and Tactics at Tech and as such commander of the Tech ROTC.

Recently he applied for separation from the Army so he might go home to Houston and again become principal of the Stonewall Jackson High school. He was eligible under the Army regulations and service.

Then came an order for him to report on August 25 to San Francisco for overseas service in keeping with the Army rules that men

Federal Aid Sought For More Facilities

Veterans To Pay Activities Fees

Veterans enrolled at Texas Tech, and all other state-supported schools of the state, will have to pay their own activities fees this fall, it was indicated this week.

The Veterans Administration has indicated that since the fee is optional there is no means under the law by which it may be included in the money paid by the government for education under the GI Bill of Rights. During the last school year and this summer veterans enrolled at Tech were given their activities books under the assumption the VA would repay the college.

Officials of Tech and other Texas schools have been negotiating with the Veterans Administration for an adjustment and change in ruling but latest information is that they will be unsuccessful.

At Tech the activities fee includes admission to all athletic contests, pays the annual subscription to The Toreador and supports the band, student council, engineering show, livestock judging team, dairy cattle judging team, debate team, home economics open house, Association of Women students, dramatic teams, dairy products judging team, plant industry judging team, meats judging team, Tech chamber of commerce and APO.

Home Ec Instructor Directs Food Clinic

A Frozen Food clinic sponsored jointly by the managers of the frozen food lockers in Lubbock and the Home and Family Life program of the division of Home Economics at Tech was held Wednesday in the Home Economics building.

Patrons, managers, and employees of the Lubbock locker plants and the public in general attended the clinic.

The program included demonstrations on how to prepare and package fruits, vegetables, meat and poultry for frozen foodlockers, and was followed by a question and answer discussion period.

The clinic was directed by Mary Anne Duke, instructor in home and family life education at Tech.

Seeking further to meet its obligations in educating veterans, Texas Tech this week requested the government to include the college in its program of setting up additional non-housing facilities on the campus.

President W. M. Whyburn, acting for the college, made application for allotment of a share of the \$100,000,000 recently made available through the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works agency to provide temporary classrooms, laboratories, dining halls, infirmaries, administrative offices and other facilities.

Tech's application pointed out the college, with an expected enrollment of more than 50 percent higher than last spring, needs additional ROTC space, classrooms, ROTC space, a dispensary-clinic, repair shops, offices, a lecture auditorium, physical education building, and veterans guidance center, if it is to adequately meet its obligation of caring for veterans.

Under the program the Works agency would erect the buildings for educational institutions and would remove them when the emergency is over. The college would provide ground, sidewalks, streets, utilities and other things.

Tech, Dr. Whyburn said, has received formal notice of meetings at which the program will be discussed and at which progress toward allotting of buildings will be made. Tech is asking a sizeable amount of aid.

Dr. Whyburn said the government move will permit thousands of additional veterans to gain an education more quickly, since many schools, including Tech, have been unable to secure adequate facilities, partly because of building restrictions.

Dorms May Raise Room, Board Fees

Some increase in room and board in dormitories on the Tech campus this fall is expected, a check with college officials this week disclosed. The higher fees will be necessary, it was said, because of the gain in cost of foods. Some sources indicated the total cost of room and board may be \$45, while others said \$50 may be necessary.

The higher catalog, in setting up \$350 as the cost of room and board for the long term, provides that the college may alter the charge "should there be a material change in the cost of food or other services, making such a change necessary." It is the aim of the college to conduct the dormitories as economically as possible and to furnish room and board at the lowest possible figure consistent with the services rendered and proper use of the dormitories.

Virtually all colleges and universities of the nation this fall will go up on their feeding costs. The University of Texas has announced board in dormitories will be \$45 a month, or that expected for room and board at Tech. Rooms at Texas generally are set at \$15 a month, in addition to the \$45 board.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All freshman entering Tech for the first time, and freshman who entered the last term of the Summer Session should report to the gymnasium September 10 at 1:30 p. m. for freshman consultation. This meeting is to acquaint the freshman with his general requirements and schedules for the coming year.

Grid Newcomers Raise Football Hopes For Fall

Tech's grid outlook grows brighter still with the host of newcomers who are expected to don the colors this fall.

No definite word has been received from the four gridsters who indicated Tech would be their choice this fall at the coaching school in Corpus Christi two weeks ago, but Charles Presley, Lubbock's great high school center, Glen Scallorn, San Antonio, back, Bill Tanner, Corpus Christi, guard, and Harold Manning, end from Edinburgh, all gave Texas Tech as their choice.

Other new additions to the Red Raider roster are such high school stalwarts as James Ellis, quarterback, and Paul Kern, center, both returned vets who gained considerable experience with the T-formation while playing for Goose Creek during the 1943 campaign when Goose Creek was a state semi-finalist.

Walter Maloney, back, and leading scorer of Texas high school football last year, along with team mate Red Checkler, end, will come from Roscoe.

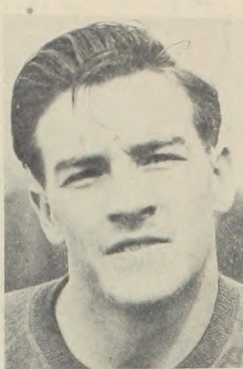
Also announcing they will be on hand are Milton Rathbone, quarterback of the 1943 state champion San Angelo team, and end Charles Florence, who lettered at Howard Payne in 1941.

Leete Jackson, freshman letter winner in 1941 and Marine veteran who played service ball on the Georgia pre-flight eleven during his service tenure, is expected to do a lot of ball toting when the Raiders take the field this fall.

Also from the Lubbock Westerners will come Francis Bearden, end, George Brewer, back, Joe Bob Foster, quarterback who won a freshman letter in 1939 and lettered at Coffeyville, Kans., junior college during the 1940 season, O. C. Foster, freshman tackle, Melvin Johnson and Paul Jones, backs, and a couple of service veterans, Jim Joe Rieger, back, and J. A. Blackwell, end.

Amarillo Sandies, too, will furnish Tech with a likely looking group of gridsters, with Dwight Hoskins, a good defense man in spring workouts, heading the list which is expected to include names of several of last years outstanding Sandie players.

Assisting Coach Del Morgan with the Raiders this fall will be Ber-



STALWARTS THIS FALL—Two men expected to be among stars of the Tech Red Raiders this fall are Dwight Hoskins, left, freshman fullback, and Tuffy Nabors, right, sophomore center. Both are ex-servicemen, Hoskins coming from Amarillo and Tuffy from Lubbock. Both are rated top defense men.

35 Lettermen To Return To Tech

Thirty-five lettermen, virtually all of them returned servicemen, are expected to be among the 125 candidates for Texas Tech's football team reporting to Coach Dell Morgan Sept. 2. Six men will be back from the 1945 Double-T men.

Lettermen indicating they'll report next month are: Freddie Brown, Burkburnett, 1943 halfback; John Birdwell, Bossier City, La., 1944 guard; Russell Birdwell, Bossier City, La., 1945 guard; Costin Bufkin, Hobbs, N. M., 1944 back; J. W. Coats, Odessa, 1942 back converted to a center; M. J. Crow, McCamey, 1942 end; Warren Cudd, Perryton, 1941 tackle; Don Dudley, Wichita Falls, 1943 and 1944 end;

James Gimmell, Littlefield, 1945 tackle; Garland Head, Clovis, N. M., 1942 center; Jack Hinson, San Antonio, 1945 halfback; Bill Kelley, Idalou, 1945 end; Floyd Lawhorn, Temple, 1944 center, 1945 guard, 1945 United Press Little All-America; Glenn Lewis, Quitaque, 1944 back; Maxey McKnight, Littlefield, 1941 and 1943 halfback; Buster Melton, Merkel, 1943 fullback; R.

Huffman, backfield coach, Walker Nichols, line coach, and Polk Robinson, end coach and head scout.

end; Roger Smith, Rising Star, 1940 and 1941 back; Dick Standefer, Plainview, 1942 back; Luke Thompson, Eldorado, 1944 end; Joe L. Thompson, Lubbock, 1943 quarterback; Bernie Winkler, Temple, 1943 fullback, 1945 tackle; Billy Joe Whitehead, Mason, 1944 back; Bobby Williams, Phillips, 1942 center; Roy Williams, Abernathy, 1942 end; and George Zoller, Van, 1942 tackle.

W. T. Gaston, Tech business manager, and Mrs. Gaston were in Hillsboro Monday for the funeral of Mrs. L. F. Harmon, mother of Mrs. Gaston. Mrs. Harmon died Sunday.

Band—

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hut arrived in Lubbock this week and it is expected construction can be completed in short order.

Dr. Whyburn said he had been negotiating for the plan to give the band its new home and for moving the chemical research work closer to the textile activities for several months.

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Don Orr, Vernon, 1944 guard; Tom Pirtle, Lubbock, 1943 guard; Vernon Ray, Hughes Springs, 1942 end; James Reed, Crosbyton, 1942 guard; Joe Smith, Electra, 1942

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Dots . . . Dashes ---

We are writing two columns for the old summer Toreador today... our first, and by popular request, our last. This is one columnist who hope won't be too unpopular with the public since the only undermining we'll be doing is undermining the editor to publish this "whatever you want to call it."

With nothing better to do on a hot summer's afternoon than to sit in the cool (Chamber of Commerce plug) of the Toreador office and complain to the editor about what's wrong with this here rag. To our astonishment she says Quote What would you suggest Unquote. So we analyzed the results of a summer's work. And got nowhere fast. We definitely don't need a weather report because anyone can report the weather out here these days. Hot and Maybe Hotter weather tomorrow. So this definitely isn't a weather reporting job.

Clark (Kaltenborn — he reports the sports on KFYO) Schooley (you spell it like SCHOOL and add EY, he says) is promising not one, but three, top notch elevens to carry the Red Raider's banner in football this fall. With such good prospects for an A-1 ball team (Correction—teams) we should have three times as much school spirit. If everyone will yell three times as much, three times as hard and three times as often—then we'll win those games this year. Yes, the Red Raiders will go along with the weather prediction—Hot and Maybe HOTTER.

Speaking of politics (and who isn't, these days?) the chances for a RAINEY season aren't so good for Texas this year. However, whether you're in favor of a JESTER or a RAINEY regime those Techs who have passed the 21 mark should take advantage of their privilege to exercise the democratic right of ballot. If we were told we couldn't select our officials we might kick about it. But no one ever kicks if we don't vote.

Evidently the judges at Port Arthur who selected Miss Texas of 1946 didn't have such good taste as those who selected Miss Lubbock of Tahoka. However, the young miss, Dorothy Carmack by name, will be enrolling at Texas Tech this fall so fellas the line is forming to the right, just behind me.

This is about a good a place as we know to bid farewell to those lucky 118 people who'll be donning the gowns and mortar boards for graduation August 28. We wish you, all of you, the best of everything in post-college life. Just remember that your last day is called

'Big D' Reunion Planned By Kemas

The ninth reunion of alumni and active members of the Kemas club will be held during the weekend of Sept. 7 in Dallas. The reunion, first for the club since 1940, will consist of formal registration at the Adolphus on Saturday and a program including a dance, banquet and stag luncheon.

A business meeting will be held at the Adolphus Sunday afternoon for the election of officers and reorganization of the Kemas Alumni association.

Among the Alumni to attend the reunion will be seven former presidents of the club. Members and alumni who will attend are George Schultz, Edgar Bowden, Carl Minor, Floyd Read, Charles Fair, Billy Brown, Lee Ray Scott, Claude Jarrett, Charles Arnold, Dick Martin, Bud Jackson, Johnny Phillips, Bill Bratton, Robert Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Paul Jones, Edward Schmidt, Chandler Mathis, Kenneth Taylor, Raymond Ince, Charles Kennedy, George Wall, Pat Owen, Jimmy Cochran, Carl Arnold, Paul Nail, Robert Lewis, Phillip Snider, Carl J. Young, Chauncey Taylor, Hugh English, Bill Anthony, Rudy Rice, Nelson Nichols, Frank McFarland, Rhea Mitchell, Wayne Sellers, Roscoe Clark, Wayne Hardy, H. E. Wall, Robert Sedwick, Paul Patillo, Conrally Neal, Clements Kathman, Mairy Kelsky, Bill Thurman, Vic Hooper, Norman Igo, Paul Stengel, and Martin Reese.

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Just as we are getting down to business on this here column a migration is ordered over to the library to talk Mr Key (and his key) into a coke. If we get back before deadline we might delve into the problems of economics, philosophy, campusology and other deep, dark subjects. If not—

Editor's Note: You lucky people—the author of this DOTS AND DASHES didn't make it back. We saw to that. This is 30 for now—for the column, for the editor and for the Toreador for the summer.

We reluctantly bid farewell to the land of Texas Tech for another summer. See you in September. "30" to you, and we do mean YOU

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