

Enrollment To Be Well Over 3,000

Housing Shortage Relief Is Now Seen

All Tech Veterans To Have Facilities

Charles C. Thompson To Confer With Authorities

Relief from a critical housing shortage for veterans wishing to attend Texas Technological college during the spring semester was rapidly developing along all fronts late Wednesday afternoon.

Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Tech board of directors, was scheduled to arrive Wednesday night to confer with college authorities and friends of the institution on plans for making additional facilities available for the students.

Artist's Course Will Present Rosario, Antonio

Dancers Will Perform In High School For Techsans Monday

Rosario and Antonio, Spanish dancers from the Metropolitan Musical Bureau, will be presented at Lubbock High School auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the Tech Artist course, according to R. A. Mills, director.

"The Kids from Seville," as Rosario and Antonio are sometimes called, began dancing at the ages of seven and six. When Antonio and Rosario's parents realized that their natural flair for the native flamenco was truly a talent, the children were placed under the tutelage of Realito, head of Seville's dancing academy.

After six years of training in the Academy, and many appearances at private recitals, the pair were chosen to represent the folk dancing of Spain at an International Exposition in Liege, Belgium.

The couple left Spain and went to London and Paris; later they made a tour to South America which lasted three years.

At the Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro, Toscanini saw them, and is reported to have exclaimed: "These youngsters are the soul of Spain." After meeting Toscanini they came to the United States.

Rosario and Antonio, at 22 and 21 respectively, are "the worlds greatest flamenco dancers," have a company which maintains their standards of superb artistry. Silvio Masciarelli, musical director for the group and the husband of Rosario, is a young pianist-composer-conductor. He will be at the piano for Rosario and Antonio's numbers and also for solos. With numbers is another musician, Geromino Villarino, who plays the guitar in true Spanish style.

General admission and reserve seat tickets are now on sale at South Plains Music Co., 1214 Broadway. Student tickets will be \$1.50 and adult tickets will be \$1.80.

Cleavinger Is Given Award

Norma Cleavinger, senior Home Economics student from Hart, Texas, has been awarded the Borden Company Foundation scholarship in Home Economics.

The scholarship, awarded for the first time this year at Tech, is a gift of the Borden Company Foundation, Inc., and is to be presented annually for five years to the senior Home Economics student who has the highest grade average in all college work, and who has taken two or more courses in foods and nutrition.

Jackson Will Speak To Three Clubs In February

Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of education and psychology, has three speaking engagements during February.

He will speak to the Athenaeum club Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Faye Westwoodland. His subject will be "Future of Germany and Japan." Jackson will speak to the Lubbock Women's club at the Hilton hotel Feb. 19, at 3 p. m., on "Tomorrow's World—What Will It Be?" On that same date at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Jackson will talk to the Parent Teachers' association at the Lubbock High school. His topic that night will be "Cooperation—The Key to Education."

APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

President W. M. Whyburn and W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, of Tech were recently appointed to the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Dual Role Is Stressed In Ag Division

New And Old Ways Of Farming Being Taught Techsans

Importance of Texas Tech's division of agriculture continuing its dual role, that of employing established work habits and adapting new methods in soil conservation, was stressed by agricultural specialists who visited the campus Monday for a one-day conference with staff members of Tech's agricultural division.

With all members present the Texas State Soil Conservation board and directors of the Texas Soil Conservation district supervisors agreed that better methods of farming and ranching are essential in the maintenance of sound agricultural practices, ground work was laid for open discussions of existing soil problems. Stress was laid on Tech's job in helping these problems and improving conditions of the soil by training young men.

"One of the objectives of Tech should be the training of men who will become leaders on farms and ranches," a soil conservation specialist pointed out. "These men should have fundamental training in perpetuation of soil and water conservation," he continued.

Every member of the Soil Conservation board and district supervisors stressed the importance of cooperation among agricultural agencies which include agricultural colleges, experiment stations, vocational agricultural groups and State Conservation organizations.

Primary purpose of soil conservation specialists visit to Tech according to W. L. Stangel, dean of Tech's division of agriculture, was to become acquainted with this territory, word of directors present, and teaching future agriculturists.

"As a result of this meeting, we now understand each other's problems better," Dean Stangel said.

Taken On Tour of Farm

Visitors were conducted on a tour of the college farm, saw the farm in operation, and assembled for luncheon in Hilton hotel. A business meeting of the State Soil Conservation board was held at Lubbock hotel Saturday.

Members of the State Soil Conservation board who were present Saturday were: W. C. Powell, Lubbock, Tex.; H. K. Fawcett, Del Rio; C. M. Caraway, DeLeon; Sid Payne, Tulsa; D. C. Marshall, administrator for the board, Temple; and A. L. Liles, assistant administrator, Temple.

Texas Soil Conservation district supervisors, board of directors present were: W. E. Moncrief, Arlington; C. K. Horton, Lubbock; H. H. Sandel, Shiro; R. M. Boswell, Kenney; J. Forrest Runge, Christoval.

Other specialists present were: L. P. Merrill, region conservator of the Soil Conservation district, Fort Worth; P. H. Waiser, state con-

Funds For Stadium Campaign Progressing

Satisfactory progress is being made in the campaign for funds to build a new \$300,000 stadium at Texas Tech, officials in charge have announced.

Spencer Wells, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce campaign committee, said collection principally has been confined to persons asked to give \$100 or more and this phase of the program has already raised over \$46,000. He said that further work was soon expected to swell the total.

Meantime, Jason O. Gordon, president of the Lubbock County Extension association, announced major progress in a drive for funds among alumni and former student. Several checks have been received.

"It is thought every alumni of Texas Tech will want to help in

erecting this new stadium and will be happy for the opportunity. The new stadium is badly needed and should go a long way toward bringing greater recognition of rapidly growing Tech," Gordon said.

He asked that anyone wishing to contribute to send checks to Tech Technological College Foundation, Box 95, Tech Station, Lubbock.

The \$300,000 stadium will be named Clifford and Audrey Jones Memorial Stadium in honor of Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus, and his wife. Dr. Jones underwrote \$100,000 in bonds for the structure and told directors the principal in that amount eventually would be given to Tech. Directors pledged \$50,000 and the drive for funds of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and alumni seeks \$150,000 more.

servator, Soil Conservation Service (Temple); P. C. Bennett, assistant conservator, Amarillo; O. T. Williams, district conservator, Lubbock; Courtney Tidwell, district conservator, Amarillo; John Terran, district conservator, Dumas.

From Texas A. & M.

Representing Texas A. & M. College were: Dr. E. P. Trotter, director of extension service; E. G. Haines, soil and water conservation specialist; E. C. Martin, assistant state agent of A. & M.'s extension service; H. N. Smith, assistant coordinator, Soil Conservation Service; R. E. Alexander, professor of education at A. & M.

Others who attended the meeting were R. E. Dickson and C. E. Fishner, superintendent and agronomist of the Experiment station at Spur, respectively; H. O. Hill, superintendent of the Experiment station at Temple; Robert A. Marine, director of the State Department of Vocational Education, Austin.

Accompanied by Dean Stangel and Dr. A. H. Young of Tech's plant industry department, these specialists will be in Lubbock today for a program for the Association of Texas Soil Conservation district supervisors. The program was arranged by G. K. Horton of Lubbock, director of Texas Soil Conservation district and a supervisor of zone I.

Speakers For Session

Soil conservation supervisors to speak at the meeting will include John Sharp of Turkey, Riley R. Wooster of McAdoo, W. O. Perkins of Lubbock, O. M. McGinty of Spur, and Nelson of Floydada, E. L. Littlepage of Lubbock, and Early Laney of Hale Center.

Operation of the terrace program in soil conservation districts where supervisors own and direct terrace building equipment will be discussed by Shary. Perkins will discuss assisting farmers in Lubbock County Soil Conservation district and McGinty will speak on

Over 700 Of 2,713 Are Returning Vets

100 Per Cent Increase Shown Over Last Year

Corridors of buildings at Tech were filled with students this week registering for the spring semester and indications were that total enrollment would go over the 3,000 mark by Friday.

A total of 2,713 students had enrolled by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and hundreds more were in the process of arrangement and other details. Of the total student enrollment, more than 700 were veterans enrolling for the first time. Former students enrolling totaled 1,774 and students entering Tech for the first time had reached a total of 939. These figures show a considerable increase over the enrollment figures of last year which had reached 1,446 at the close of the first day of registration. Total 1946 spring enrollment figures will not be available this week.

Many Returning Vets In Athletic Department

Strong Competition Between Coaches And Player's Yarns

Tech athletic office has been a busy place during registration. All of the vets are returning and there is strong competition between the coaches and the players who have just been discharged.

Erl Huffman who was an assistant coach at Tech in 1942 and Walter Nichols who was freshman football coach and Varsity Track coach during 1941-42 are back on the staff again. Huffman was a captain in the Army Air Corps and he was assistant coach to Sly Masters, AAF of Ft. Worth this past season. He was discharged in January of this year and he becomes an official member of the staff today.

Nichols entered the service in 1942 and received his commission as a Navy Lieutenant in November of 1943 at NTC, Princeton, New Jersey. He spent 21 months in the Pacific and returned to the states in November, 1945. All of the boys coming out for track will meet with him in the gym Monday.

Doyle Caraway, who attended Tech during 1938-42 is graduating this semester. He has just been discharged from the Marine Corps. He played guard in football before he entered the service.

Three ex-Techians who are still eligible for football are Vernon Ray, Harold Crossen and Wayne (Red) Amoneit. All three are seniors and have just been discharged from different branches of the service. Ray was in the Army, Crossen in the Air Corps, Ray and Crossen play half end and "Red" Amoneit plays full back.

"Shooting the bull" with the coaches was Bryan Gilbert from Leon Junction, who played basketball at Tech and received his degree in 1942. He was discharged from the Air Corps January 7th and he is now coaching the country for a coaching job.

Joe Bailey Chesney was in the Athletic office this week. He came to visit some of his friends and discuss old times. Chesney holds the AAU 100 meter record of 10.1 seconds set in 1924 at New Orleans. He was a famous football and track star during his college days at Howard Payne. He coached at Howard Payne from 1926-35 and then moved to San Marcos Teachers where he coached until 1933. He is now with Lowe Camped Co.

Bahm Is Invited To Round Table

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has been invited to participate in the 1946 round table conference of the United Nations Organization to be held in Fort Worth, February 27 and March 1.

Dr. Bahm will be a guest of the Institute of Public Affairs which is sponsoring the conference, and which is supported by the Arnold Foundation of Southern Methodist University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Proceedings of the conference will be printed. Dr. Bahm participated in the 1943 and 1944 round table discussions also.

Golden Gloves Tourney Held At Tech Gym

Lubbock's annual Golden Gloves tournament was held last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in Tech gym. Entrants in the tournament will represent the Lubbock district.

Winners will go to Fort Worth to compete in the state tournament. From there, the Texas champions will go north to Chicago where the national tournament will be held.

CLASS ORGANIZED

The Crosbyton Spanish 131 extension course has 20 students enrolled with Miss Beatrice L. Witty as instructor. The class was organized January 15 and meets each Tuesday.

NOW, WE KNOW ABOUT THIS REGISTRATION . . .

It's A Trying Ordeal To Finish Semesters Matriculation

By NOVALINE FREEMAN Foreword Staff Writer

I was not a total stranger, but I guess that I suffered as much as anyone. I am speaking of the chaos that I suffered when I registered Wednesday for the Spring semester. I felt that it might be rather difficult to register; if I waited until late. So I got up early and arrived at the Administration building by eight o'clock. I was amazed at the long line that had already formed to the right, all down the hall. I have never seen so many men in one place since the war. They seemed to be everywhere. I got in line behind one (man) and about an hour later I discovered that my line was the one that was paying the bill. I had already paid mine three days ago.

I felt a bit guilty, but not overcome as I marched into the outer Dean's office and was hastily informed that they did not have the trial schedules for me to fill out and that I would have to ask elsewhere for them. Someone had told me that I would find them there. There was only one place left and after much pushing I found a sign that directed me to the room the head of my department called his headquarters. There on the desk at my disposal, I found the trial schedules for which I had spent so much time searching. I was very discreet as I smiled at the man behind the desk, picked up one of the blanks, removed the top from my fountain pen, and got all prepared to fill it out. To my dis-

gust I had forgotten to get a catalogue and everyone around me was using theirs. That meant that I had to walk—really walk—up all the way to the Registrars' office and get a catalogue before I could make out my class schedule.

By noon I was only half through and I had the misfortune of having to change my schedule twice to keep from having conflicts. I had dropped one of the subjects that I had wanted to take very badly because there was just no pace to make it fit on my little card. I had lost all sense of time and wandering around in a daze, hazy when I heard a male voice in front of me say, "I'm sorry, but it is noon and we will sign no more cards until two o'clock this afternoon. I know you would like to get your card signed but we have to stop somewhere you know."

I came back to earth in a bitter chill. That stupid professor was speaking to me and I had only been standing in line an hour to get his "Divine initials" signed to my card. Before I could protest, he was gone. I trudged home for my friends he already finished (there seemed to be that many) whizzed around me and toward the Avenue. I was so nervous during dinner that the food kept falling from my fork and finally I gave up and went to my room. Many of my friends he already finished registering and they had to come in and gloat over the fact I had thought about sleeping a little but

I finally gave up and walked the floor instead. At one thirty I could stand it no longer, so I dashed back to the Administration building and this time I could scarcely get through the doors, there were so many people.

At two o'clock, dripping with ink and perspiration, I was ready to see my Dean and get my schedule approved. That was the last step and then I would be through. I took one long look and told myself that I might get through by five o'clock. As far as I could see there was still a line and it was growing longer by the minute. I watched it about ten minutes and it didn't seem to move a snail's pace. I thought about all of the good things that I had ever done and of the few bad things and I decided that I couldn't sweat out that line. I found a friend about half way up and bribed her into letting me in line. I received many frowns of disapproval, but no matter. The Dean finally approved my schedule, after requesting me to fill in all of the blanks that I had missed, which were more than a few.

The girl that took up the cards asked for my receipt and I was started to discover that I had left it in my coat pocket at the dorm. That meant an extra trip and some more shoving before I finally got all through.

It was after four o'clock, but I was tired and happy, not so much because I had finished registration, but because there were so many new men at Tech.

Dunlap Awards 20 Scholarships To Tech Students

Dunlap scholarships were awarded to twenty Tech students for the fall and spring semesters for 1945-46. The scholarships are granted by the Dunlap Department Stores to the high ranking graduates in each high school in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, and Garza Counties which regularly graduates twenty or more seniors.

The following students received the awards: North Apple, Ropesville; Maxine Beeton, Petersburg; Mae Gene Beavers, Brownfield; J. W. Chatwell, Sudan; Gail Coats, Lubbock; Frances Lee Grigsby, Amherst; Glenn Don Harrah, Wolforth; Dolores Hodges, McAdoo; Joan Holt, Slato; Mary Ann Hurst, Abilene; Doris Dean Orwin, Hale Center; Jack Bancaster, Post; Bobbie Joe Lewis, Hale Center; Harvey W. Mason, Post; John Owen Moore, Hale Center; Dwight Perkins, Lockney; Mary Bell Richards, Lubbock; Rosalyn Schreier, Olton; Peggy Ruth Smith, Wilson; and Mary Jane Stucker, Plainview.

Mercer Is Guest At Banquet

W. W. Mercer, president of the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa, was a guest of honor at the La Ventana banquet given Monday, Jan. 21 at the Social Center.

The Economy Advertising company has a contract with La Ventana to print the 1946 Tech annual.

Guests that attended the banquet were: President and Mrs. Whyburn, Cecil Horne, Joe Horne, Chas. E. Maedgen, Helene Blatter, Dorothy Cantrell, Bea Green, Merrillyn Sneed, Ivan Tucker, Ed Graf, Trula Graham, and Mary Lee Logan.

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Loraine Elizabeth Clingman of San Antonio recently was married to Capt. Lee Nesbit Perry, graduate of Tech. While in school Perry was a member of the Centaur club and of various professional societies. He recently returned from foreign service.

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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Housing Situation . . .

Latest figures from Washington estimate there will be a million ex-servicemen enrolled in colleges over the nation before the end of 1946. Figures from the registrar's office on the campus are being estimated at seven or eight hundred veterans to return this semester and many more will be entering for the summer and fall terms. A record enrollment of over 5,000 is being planned for the fall semester, 1946. This figure may be supplemented as conditions become more normal.

But, until the time Lubbock is capable of housing all these returnees along with the usual number of entering high school seniors, things are going to be far from normal. Crowded housing facilities are going to be a condition to be coped with on every hand. Dormitory rooms, built to house two students are going to have to take care of three. Veterans and wives who live at Lubbock Army Air Field, will have to be content with two small rooms. Students will be living in Lubbock homes where for the first time for some residents, rooms have been irrevocably taken. There will be almost no exceptions—Techsians are going to meet with adverse living conditions in 1946.

Once before, when the Army moved onto the campus, Tech students gladly shared their rooms by living crowded up while the soldiers took over two dormitories. Now, some of these same boys are back to finish their education. Many fought and bled on strange lands in order that they might return to a country they believed in—the U. S. A. The days of sacrifice were not that August afternoon when the Japanese surrendered. Surely it wouldn't be too drastic asking Techsians to give up a little of their elbow room in order that these returnees might have a chance to gain their education, something they have been fighting for.

Just giving up the space won't be enough. They should show the true spirit of a Techsian—geniality, friendliness, hospitality. Be happy that you are privileged to help a veteran return to school.

Those Letters Again . . .

As mentioned several times before in THE TOREADOR, it is about time that someone took up the matter of high school letters on jackets and sweaters. This subject was enlarged upon quite a bit in the fall and good to the eyes of Techsians, most of the violators of this old tradition were kind enough to remove them.

However, a few still persist on showing off the glories they won in high school. According to most orientation courses, the high school is something a student in college forgets all about. He doesn't recall the four years he lettered in basketball and football, or when he was captain of the team. Instead he concentrates on the new life he has entered. Sooner or later he will learn that it doesn't make one iota difference how much glory was pushed upon him in high school—the thing is, what is he doing in college?

And the words "he" and "him" as used here are purely grammatical. Tech coeds are just as guilty as the men students. Although they don't come out for football, one would be surprised at the number that have lettered in basketball. Besides according to their sweaters and coveralls, they have played in bands, been on tennis teams, and taken part in many other interscholastic events.

The question arises—who will see that these letters are not displayed on the campus? The writer is aware that one-man committees meet only with indifference. We have been told in no uncertain terms to mind our own business and not worry about the letters. Time has approached and passed when something should be done. But, it isn't too late for some so-called service organization to be of service.

Resolutions . . .

Although a month past the proper time for making resolutions, it seems fitting that Techsians give this subject a little of their attention at this time. The majority of the students were enrolled here last semester. Although not the largest number, but an ever increasing portion of the student body is returning veterans. Both these groups have something in common—they are starting a semester of college life.

The general census of opinion is that bygones are bygones and here we are starting on another leg of the college education program, so we will all try to do better in school and extra-curricular activities. Commonly heard about the campus are words to the effect that "I'm going to do this and not that, etc., this next semester." And nine times out of ten these are the same things that students have been promising themselves to do ever since there was a school. And nine times out of ten also, these are the resolutions that are broken very soon.

Human nature cannot be changed overnight. If these resolutions were carried out, that is what a great number of students would be doing—changing their whole personality and outlook on life, and overnight. It just can't be done.

So, why not limit yourself to a few very minor resolutions, some that will not disrupt your whole schedule of living, and see that you carry them out. Sure, it's good to make a resolution to study harder next semester, but it is a well known fact that almost every time this resolution is made it is broken. It is human nature. The wise resolution to make is one that can be fulfilled, one that you are positive will be carried out.

How to obtain silverware is one of the main problems to be solved before the dining room in the Students Union building can open at Augustana college.

Since it is impossible to buy any silverware of a good quality at a reasonable price, an appeal is being made to the students to inquire at home if there are any stray forks or spoons not being used which could be donated to North hall. If each student brought one fork or one spoon, a sufficient number could be procured.

Life With Exes

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Jacksonville, Fla., of Emily Marcella Mathews of Jacksonville and Everett Wayne Finnell of Holiday, lieutenant in the Naval reserve. Finnell is a Tech graduate and served three years in the Navy, 15 months overseas.

News has reached the campus of the marriage of Marilyn Murray of Ranger and Robert Jack Hickey of Eldorado, Ark. Mrs. Hickey is a former Techsian.

Sally Bobbitt of Dallas, recent graduate of Tech, was married Dec. 25 to Rev. Lee Cate, recent graduate of the SMU school of divinity. Mrs. Cate was dietitian for the Navy group at SMU prior to her marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pauline Miller of Wheeler and Fred J. McCarroll of Mobeetie, former student of Tech. The bridegroom recently was discharged from the Navy after three years service.

Muriel McHargue of Midland, former student of Tech, and Capt. Ivor P. Evans of Alliquippa, Pa., were married recently. Mrs. Evans took a two-year pre-med course at Tech and last November was graduated from Grodwhol School of Medical Technique in St. Louis.

News has reached the campus of the marriage of Virginia Nelson and Capt. Walter W. Fade, both of Pampa. The bridegroom is a former Tech student and has been discharged from the Army and 40 months of service, 32 of them with the First Armored division in Europe.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Nel O'Neal of Perryton and Thomas E. Metcalfe of Ulysses, Kan. Mrs. Metcalfe is a former Techsian.

Geraldine Feagan of Sweetwater and Paul Aston, former Techsian also of Sweetwater, were married Christmas day. Aston was in the Navy four years, most of his service being in the Pacific.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jewel Runth Overman of Haskell and Budzie Smith, also of Haskell. The bride is a former Tech student and has been teaching at New Home.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Laura C. Christian of Vernon to Robert James Messick of Wichita Falls, former student of Tech. The bridegroom recently was discharged by the Army after two years in India.

News has reached the campus of the marriage of Ruth Lamber of Colorado City, former Techsian, and Thomas E. Walters of Pittsburgh, discharged Army man.

Doris Hamilton of Colorado City, former Tech student, was married in December to Finis Jos Winter of Carlsbad, N. M., formerly of Lamesa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathryn Ann Donahue of Sweetwater and Capt. Maurice G. Hughtett of Waco. Both are graduates of Tech. Captain Hughtett was a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines three years, escaping just before V-Day.

Lottie Marie Holland, former Tech student, and Charles W. Parks, recently discharged captain in the air corps, were married in December at Big Spring, home of both. Mrs. Parks was a big Spring teacher at the time of her marriage.

News has reached the campus of Marie Lewis of Hernleigh and the recent marriage of Frances Kenneth D. Hess of Pylon. Mrs. Hess is a former student of Tech.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Summit, N. J., of Claire Elizabeth Hurs' to Lt. Com. Carl M. Smith of El Paso, graduate of Tech. Smith served in the South Pacific two years and has been stationed in Washington.



SPANISH DANCERS from the Metropolitan Musical bureau are Rosario and Antonio who will be presented to holders of Artists course tickets at the High School auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 4.

more recently. Betty Jane Bowman of Amarillo, junior music major, has been flooded with mail from servicemen all over the world and has entered the "pin-up girl" classification.

Crewmen of the USS Covington have sent for her photograph to hang in the trophy room.

Cause of the excitement aboard ship and elsewhere is attributed to a recent appearance of Betty Jane in the movies. She was featured in a Paramount short which described unusual occupations. She was shown with her famous diving goggles. She has been training talented show mounts and has been giving exhibitions for several years.

The movie feature was selected for showing overseas and since that time homesick servicemen have showered Miss Bowman with correspondence. The Covington request assured her that her picture would hang with that of the young lady who christened the ship, June Allyson, ship sweetheart, and a Spar who was the first woman to set foot on the boat. The request was endorsed by the commanding officer.

Most of Betty Jane's fan mail says her appearance with the diving goggles only goes to show that Texans can still brag about Texans and its accomplishments with reason.

James W. Potts, 1933 science graduate of Tech, has resumed H-H club work with the headquarters staff of the A&M college extension service which was interrupted two years ago when he was given leave to assist in establishing the extension farm labor program.

He was assistant state Boy's club agent over five years. He also has served as assistant county agent in Harris county and agent in Stonewall county. In 1935 he received a 1,000 scholarship as "the most outstanding former 4-H club boy in the United States" and did nine months study at the graduate school of the U. S. department of agriculture. He then re-entered the extension service and was with the AAA in Castro county, later being county agent in Garza county.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Clovis, N. M., of Norma Jean Barnes of Vernon and Russell Birdwell of Bossier City, La., both students of Tech. Mrs. Birdwell is a senior and a member of Las Chapparitas social club. Birdwell is a discharged Navy man majoring in petroleum engineering. He lettered last fall as guard on the Red Raider football team.

From Biarritz, France comes word that Cpl. Robert Jolly of Marble Falls, who attended Tech in civilian life, is among several thousand former American college students in the Army's American university at that place, receiving instruction from leading American teacher free of charge. Jolly is taking English, algebra and calculus. Niagara Falls recedes about two and a half feet a year.

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Tech Scores Upset 48-49 Victory Over Clovis

Box Score---

TECH	FG	FT	TP
Jackson, f	3	1	7
Head, f	10	1	21
Putman, f	2	0	4
Hardy, f	2	0	4
Lofland, f	1	0	2
Sneed, c	1	0	2
Craver, c	1	0	2
Close, c	0	0	0
Kelley, g	0	0	0
Barton, g	1	0	2
Kerr, g	2	1	5
LeVay, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	49

CLOVIS AAF	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	4	0	8
Demarest, f	9	2	20
Thompson, c	3	0	6
Parrish, g	3	0	6
Senhart, g	2	3	7
Young, g	0	1	1
Totals	21	6	48

Halftime soccer: Tech 24, Clovis 30.

Double-T Letters Are Awarded Red Raiders Of 1945

Double-T football letters were awarded members of the 1945 Red Raider team of Texas Tech Jan. 11, at a dance of the Double-T association, composed of lettermen. In addition numeral sweaters were awarded 20 others on the squad and to four student managers.

Receiving letters were: Centers Otis Turner, and James Ceckler; Guards Floyd Lawhorn, Russell Birdwell, and Charles Walsh; Tackles James Gimmel, Douglas McSwane, and eBrnie Winkler; Ends R. W. Moyer, Bill Kelley, and Frank Ottmers; and Backs T. M. Cox, Arthur Shahan, eBennie Tidwell, Jack Hinton, Cecil Norris, Ed Robnett and Walter Schlinkmen.

Numerals went to Sophomore back Chester Jackson; Guard John Martin; Tackle Harold Kiger; and Freshmen John Staewen, Reeves Moran, Milburn Haydon, Mac Weaver, Earl Burum, Lester Hann, Athol Craver, Weldon Meers, Henry Fischer, Billie Bob Harris, Tommy Dutton, Dick Wiggins, Milton Butler, Robert Stringfellow, Bob Sewell, Bob Cross, and Jimmy Matlock.

Managers receiving numerals were Clois Fowler, Earl Lockhart, Bruce Pipkin, and G. W. Warden.

Garland Head Is Back In Action With Raiders

Garland Head, one of the greatest basketball players to wear the Scarlet and Black, is back in action and destined for the Red Raiders seem headed for the better-much better.

Head reported to Coach Polk Robinson last Saturday, after three and a half years in the paratroopers, and Monday night he went into action. So efficiently did he go that Tech scored an upset, a 48-48, victory over the Clovis Army Air Field quintet, a five which included two experienced former professional basketballers and former heroes of college campus.

Clovis took the lead right off the bat and never was headed until the closing seconds. Basket after basket the Army men rolled through the hoop as the Raiders kept not far behind, but always in the rear. The score at the half was 30-24 in favor of the Clovis team and with five minutes to go in the last half held a 44-34 advantage.

Then Jay Kerr sank a free throw. Jiggs Jackson connected for two long ones. Elmer Demarest, the Clovis hot shot, dropped through a counter from the inside and George Smith, his team-mate clicked a long one to make the score 48-39. Big Bob Lofland, another returned serviceman, netted one from the court and James Putman sank one of two free throws to run the Tech score to 42. Jackson added a point with a gift shot.

Then Head, who had already hit seven baskets, went to work. There was but two minutes to go, but that was enough. He dropped through a long one. Then he added a one-hander from the side. Clovis was playing desperate ball. She was only one point ahead.

Smith tried a shot which he Kelly got the rebound. He passed to should of made but didn't. Bill Head, who snapped the ball to Jackson, going down the floor fast. The Raiders were handling the ball well.

Head received the ball near the outer edge of the free throw circle. He faked to the left and shifted to the right. He pushed the ball with his right hand and it dropped through without touching the rim. Tech was ahead for the first time in the game, 49-48. There were 34 seconds remaining.

The rest of the game was a slap-bang tussle in which Raiders covered every attempt of Clovis to shoot.

Tech goes to Canyon to meet the West Texas State Buffaloes Saturday night in a resumption of Border conference play. Followers are predicting a victory then and next Tuesday night when the Buffs come to Tech gym for a return game.

Several new faces will appear this semester in the Raider lineup, all returned servicemen who have served in the Army, Navy or Marines. Certain to see action against the Buffs tomorrow night is big Allen Close, 6 foot, 6 inch Vernon lad who served three years in the air corps, and Bob Lofland, former Lubbock high school star, who spent three and a half years in the Navy.

Cose, a 200-pounder, has been working with the Raiders in practice for three weeks and entered Tech this semester. He has been looking well under the basket and

Life With Exes

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Christine Woosley of Texarkana and F. Eugene Clements of Pecos, Tech graduate, were married recently in Texarkana. The bridegroom recently returned from three and a half years service in the South Pacific.

Claire Christian and Sgt. Robert James Messick, both of Vernon, recently were married in Vernon. Messick is a former Tech student and entered the air corps in 1942.

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News has reached the campus of the marriage of Mona Hughes of Matador and Lt. Charles Sherwood of Hanover, Ind., former petroleum engineering student at Tech. Sherwood saw action with the Navy at Okinawa, Iwo Jima, the Carolinas and elsewhere in the Pacific. Betty Jean Haffey of Fort Sumner, N. M., who received her mas-

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Ralph Geddie, another former Tech athlete, also is back from service and is expected to aid the Raiders when he gets in shape.

Several other new men have joined the squad officially and will see action this month, also. All of them returned veterans, they include: J. A. Blackwell, Lubbock, member of the Marines three years; Tom LeVay, Pochontas, Va., speedy all-around star of his state who was in the Navy three and a half years; Willard Sutton, Waco, also a three year air corps veteran; and Rufus Rush, Lubbock, an Army vet.

Coach Robinson finds much of his worry over personnel removed by enrollment of these servicemen. The draft is taking eight of his last semester squadmen this month, it has been indicated, and the new material was welcomed heartily.

Don Dollar, Dumas freshman and a first-line reserve is under orders to report to the Army Monday, while Leonard Steger, another Dumas fish reserve, did not enroll again this semester because he was advised by his draft board he will be selected before Feb. 10.

Also listed for draft call within a short time are Jiggs Jackson, dependable letterman; John Thompson, Lubbock sub; Bennie Tidwell, Bowie reserve; Ardis Barton, Speedy Spring Lake starter; Athol Craver, big freshman from Elkhart who has been developing fast; and James Putman, Throckmorton fish who rates high.

Certain to remain are the dependables Gene Hardy, Jay Kerr, Tiley Sneed and Bill Kelley, as well as several substitutes who have seen action.

A large number of student's plan to journey with the Raiders to Canyon Saturday to witness the Buffa game and to provide necessary rooting.

It takes from ten to twelve hours for a vessel to go through the Panama Canal.

Meade Will Receive His Doctor's Degree From the University of Chicago at the June Commencement.

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ter's degree from Tech, was married early in December to Lt. John J. Valkenaar of El Paso. Valkenaar was a Jap prisoner after Bataan.

Mary Jewel Howard of Sudan and Cecil M. Segman of Earth, former Tech student, recently were married in Sudan. Segman is a barber in Stinnett.

Boyd Glover of Olton has been discharged from service and is deputy tax collector of that county. He attended Tech three years.

James Lattimore, former Tech student, who spent three and a half years in a Japanese prison camp, visited on the campus this week; and stated that he plans to return to Tech next semester. He was captured on Java.

Fiji Island Romance Ends In Marriage

Culminating a romance which started in the Fiji Islands, Felconia A. Pocius, daughter of Mrs. and James H. Cowan, son of Mrs. Marcella Pocius of Riverside, N. J., Lucy R. Cowan, 2218 Broadway, were married Jan. 2 in the Third Baptist church of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. C. O. Johnson performed the single ring ceremony.

Cowan, a 1940 graduate of Texas Tech, served in the engineering corps in Fiji and the European theatre. His wife served 27 months in Suva, Fiji, and six months in Calcutta, India.

The couple is living in Spur, where Cowan is city manager.

We don't know nor care why the hen crosses the road, but what we would like to know is whether a hen cackles, she is laying or lying.

ELECTED FELLOW

Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, professor of geology at Texas Technological College, was recently elected a Fellow in the Paleontological Society of America.

The Columbia River separates the states of Washington and Oregon.

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"The Blanco Fauna" Is Topic Of Meade's Thesis

"The Blanco Fauna," a study of the West Texas formations at Mt. Blanco near Crosbyton, is the subject of the doctor's thesis of Grayson E. Meade, associate professor of geological College. The article is being published by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of

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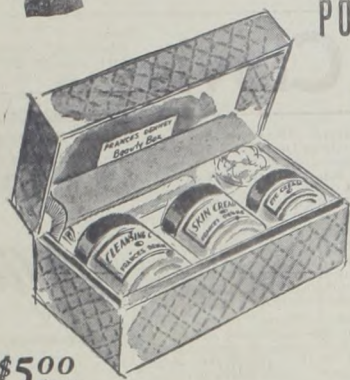
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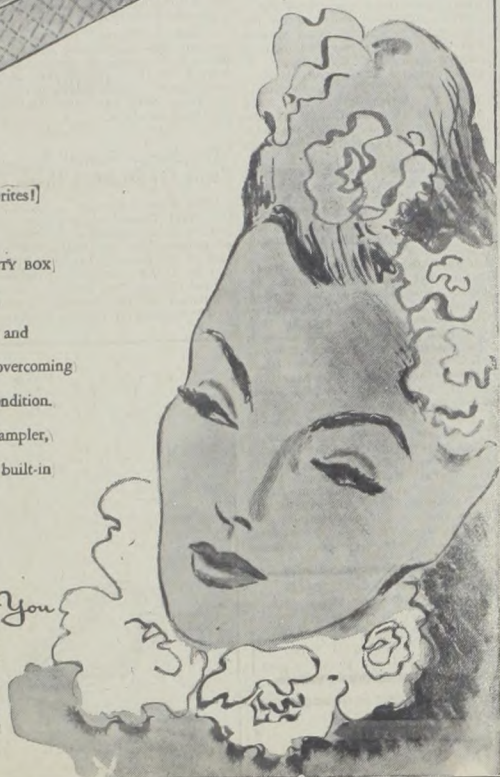


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Pore Condition plays no favorites!
It exists in Dry Skin too!
The FRANCES DENNEY BEAUTY BOX,
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Cleansing Meal, Skin Cream and
Eye Cream will aid you in overcoming
vexing Dry Skin and Pore Condition.
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clear view mirror.

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That Shaker Look



THE DISTINCTIVE Shaker look as exemplified in simplicity of line, a shining white collar, a demure little cape which rounds out the shoulder line, is shown above. The dress and cape are of navy blue wool crepe. The dress buttons down the front, is tight at the waist and has a full skirt.

Common Cold Causes
Much Confusion

By AVA NELL CHEER
Senior Home Economics Student

January, February—those evil months of bad weather and bout-fretful cold germs are right here. Are your health battle flags up or will you accept a cold as "inevitable" because you always have two or three each year?

After 2394 years of medical science, physicians still disagree as to the cause and cure of the common cold. However, this highly contagious malady is believed to be caused by a virus, a tiny micro-organism so small it will run through the pores of the finest filter; then later to be complicated by bacteria which may have been lurking in the nose or throat. These "common colds" are not to be neglected, they may develop into bronchitis or pneumonia, and may be complicated by inflammation of the ear or mastoid infection.

The best ways to prevent a cold, in which the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies, are:

1. Practice personal hygienic measures—keep your hands and clothing clean.
2. Avoid excessive chilling and sudden changes of temperature, especially at a time of year when colds are prevalent.
3. Avoid exposure to other people's colds if possible.
4. Get enough sleep and rest.
5. Dress warmly enough.
6. Eat nourishing food regularly.

The proper diet, full of vitamin and mineral brimmed foods is the essential, most effective defensive measure. It may be wise to supplement this diet with halibut or other fish liver oil (for vitamin A and D) and with citrus fruit or tomatoes (for vitamin C).

Remember, scarlet fever, influenza, and pneumonia in their early stages present the identical symptoms of "just a cold." If you do catch a cold do something about it the first day those symptoms appear.

1. Go to bed—by staying in bed you avoid drafts, avoid pneumonia and other germs to which you are now susceptible. You avoid spreading the disease to others, you get rest your body needs to wage battle.
2. Drink lots of water, fruit juices, milk—and eat light meals.
3. Isolate yourself—use paper handkerchiefs that can be burned.
4. Call your doctor if you have a fever or severe cough or aches and pains. Do not take any remedies except those your doctor directs.
5. Ventilate your room indirectly so you do not breathe cold, damp air.
6. Above all, do not take Sulfa drugs unless you have a fever—then only under your doctor's prescription. This is important! The viruses of the common cold are not susceptible to attack by the

Club Scarlet To
Be February 23

Club Scarlet, an annual event at Texas Tech sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, will be presented Feb. 23 in the basement of the Press building. This year there will be a special attraction besides the customary floor show. A contest will be held to choose Tech's "prettiest" boy. Each boy's club on the campus is entitled to enter one candidate in this contest. At Club Scarlet the winner will be named.

Admission will be 50 cents; members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will sell tickets.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Frank Kelly, West Point, Ga., has been added to the department of Textile Engineering as an instructor in weaving and design. He fills the position left by Lloyd H. Jackson.

sulfa drugs and if sulfa is taken unadvisedly, high fever or skin rash may result, or a sensitiveness to the drug may be developed that forbids its use later in case it is needed for a more severe illness.

7. Blow your nose correctly—Hold tissue or handkerchief slightly away from the nose, blow gently without compressing either nostril, then you will not force infectious material into the tubes leading to sinuses and middle ear.

8. If you are under a doctor's care, stay in bed as long as he directs even if you feel perfectly well. If you are not, the general rule is a full 24 hours in bed after you feel normal.

Someday when a miracle drug will cure the common cold as quickly as we catch it—mankind will be everlastingly grateful.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pauline Ferguson of Lamesa and Charles Crawford of Wink, both former Tech students. Crawford served with the Army air forces.

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She'll warmly welcome this lovely heart-shaped 10 Karat locket with colorful stone held in delicately cut rosebud setting. It's the perfect valentine!
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What's Back of
My Gas Burners?

This is the third of a series of four advertisements being published in the belief that you would like to know more about the natural gas business, which so vitally affects your daily lives.

CHAPTER III
The Gas Is Conditioned for Transporting

In the previous chapter we saw how natural gas travels from a well through a meter house, through a field gathering line, and through a compressor station where it was squeezed into smaller space. Now what happens to it next?

Before starting on its long journey, the gas passes through a Gasoline and Dehydration Plant adjacent to the field compressor station. This plant removes gasoline and moisture from the gas to increase the efficiency of the pipe line system. If the gasoline were not removed, it would condense out in low spots in the pipe line and decrease the line's capacity. If the moisture, which is produced in vapor form with the gas, were not removed, it would, under certain pressure and temperature conditions, form "hydrates" which are similar to slushy ice. When formed, these hydrates accumulate in the pipe line, regulators and other facilities and restrict or stop the flow of gas.

The most important piece of equipment at the Gasoline and Dehydration Plant is the high-pressure absorption tower, 75 feet tall and weighing 123,000 pounds, which is used in our sketch to represent the plant. Actually, the plant consists of several buildings, steam boilers, heat exchangers, stabilizers, dephlegmators, generating plant, compressors, many pumps, and other auxiliary equipment, all quite complicated and scientific. The gas itself passes through only the absorption tower where the gasoline is removed by the use of absorption oil and the moisture is removed by the use of diethylene glycol, a liquid chemical which has a strong affinity for water. The absorption oil and the diethylene glycol are purified and used again, in continuous cycles.

Another advantage gained by drying or "dehydrating" the gas is that internal corrosion of the pipe line is held to a minimum, thereby reducing the roughening of pipe walls and the formation of scale and dust.

After passing through the Gasoline and Dehydration Plant, the gas flows into the high-pressure pipe line. This is the main transmission line which brings the gas across the country to your city and other cities, passing through one or more additional compressor stations on its way.

West Texas Gas Company owns and operates five compressor stations; one at the gas field, called the Turkey Creek Station, the McSpadden Station near Canyon, and the Plainview, Tahoka and Littlefield Stations. McSpadden Station is now being enlarged, and when this work is completed we will have in service 20 compressor units with a total rating of 4540 Brake Horse Power.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Tech Graduate With
Red Cross In Hawaii

Sophia E. Finstenwald, graduate of Texas Technological college, has arrived in Hawaii to serve as an American Red Cross secretary. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Finstenwald was employed by the First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas.

The daughter of A. Finstenwald of Wheeler, Texas, she also attended Wheeler High school and McMurray college in Abilene.

Lewis Thompson, recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, visited on the campus this week. He was in the service four years and will be classified as a senior when he returns to Tech next semester.

Major Phillip Johnson, graduate of 1942 from the department of Geology and Petroleum Engineering, has recently returned to the states from duty overseas. He is a paratrooper.

La Ventana Staff Chooses
Shallowwater Beauties

La Ventana staff selected the three top beauties of each class of the Shallowwater High school Jan. 16. Marilyn Snider, editor of La Ventana, said that the pictures of the girls entering this contest were sent to her and she and the staff chose the winners.

The pictures of the winning beauties will appear in the Shallowwater annual.

Mr. W. E. Street and his wife visited with friends in Lubbock during the Christmas holidays. Street graduated from Tech and was on the engineering faculty. He went to A. and M. college in 1941 where he is the head of the Engineering Drawing department.

News has reached the campus of the marriage of Josephine Houston and Curtis Hancock of Stanton. The bride attended Tech. Her husband recently returned from overseas service.

Temple Assumes Duties
As Dorm I Dietitian

Miss Winnie Temple assumed the duties today of dietitian and assistant manager of Dormitory 1 replacing Mrs. Roland Kaderli. Miss Temple graduated from Tech in 1940. She served three years in the Army Dietetics corps as a first lieutenant; 29 months were spent overseas in Africa and Italy. Before going into the Army Miss Temple worked at the Lubbock General Hospital.

Extension Class In
Advertising Offered

An extension class of advertising 422 will hold its first session Feb. 5 in room 214 of the administration building. Mr. Craig, former War Time Advertising director of the Avalanche Journal, will be the instructor of the marketing course which will be open for credit and non-credit students.

Former Agriculture students who visited on the campus this week and who plan to return to Tech next semester are Joseph High, Roy Boone, J. S. Hale, John Bill Wheeler, Joe Cole, Eugene Swenson, Cade Davidson, Delbert Devin, Albert Devin, H. G. Sprawls, Ralph Quest, James Henry, Rufus Rush, Clayton Nale, Gene Jones, Leroy Olask, Robert Hendrick, E. L. Seitz and Nathan Allen.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Vera Graman of St. Louis and Ambrose Yeager, 1942 graduate of Tech in chemistry. Yeager is employed by the Mallinckrodt Chemical company in St. Louis and during the war assisted with research on the atomic bomb.

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Sizes 9 1-2 to 13
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