



# THE TOREADOR

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## Clean Up...

TEXAS TECH can rightly boast of its large campus, which is hidden under the paper cups, candy wrappers, and cigarette stubs that adorn it. To old students the subject of campus beautification is a familiar one, and to freshmen it may need an introduction.

Last spring the campus beautification campaign got underway, and although there may be a doubt in newcomers' minds, the young saplings planted around the Home Economics building are evidence enough. The job has only begun, and results this year are dependent on the cooperative spirit of the student body. The first step toward beautification is that of cleaning up grounds. With the shortage of labor and reduced appropriations, students are answerable for the appearance of the campus.

Clean-up week has long been recognized as a national democratic enterprise. Although national clean-up week, proclaimed by the President, is not until next spring, our campus would profit by "jumping the gun."

Rubbish around the dormitory and buildings has become more conspicuous with the contrasting appearance about the barracks and army building. The pre-flighters and engineers are keeping their grounds clean because that is the way the army does things. Such cleanliness makes the rest of the campus, with refuse scattered here and there, become an eye-sore.

Cleaning up this campus should not be thought of as drudgery, for it could be fun if everyone heartily participated. In fact, it would be similar to a scavenger hunt, for one would run across the most amazing things, some of which might be of value now, such as coat hangers or coke bottles.

Once the campus is cleared of its marring trash, the job of keeping it clean would be simple. Each student should be responsible for his personal rubbish and could easily deposit it in conveniently located trash cans. Tech pride would be evident in those who tried to keep the grounds presentable.

Our campus is not to be thought of as a dumping yard. It reflects our ability as citizens to uphold our respect for public property. In one sense students would be exhibiting not only their appreciation to the state, but proving their ability to face a problem that can be solved cooperatively and democratically.

Seriously there is need for a movement, a general clean-up of the campus, the success of which depends on the spirit and work of every Tech student. Under the guidance of a service club, such as Las Leales, or Junior Council, maneuvers for the project could be mapped out. It would only be a matter of time and energy given by the organizing committee and rest of us Techsians before our campus would look clean and be worthy of praise.—G.J.

## Adjust Yourselves...

NOW that classes have started and campus organizations have settled into their routine activities, most new students have become adjusted to new ways of collegiate living. However, there are some who do not yet understand the basic spirit of the school.

Much has been written and spoken in the past two weeks about school spirit—the rousing, happy spirit that sets yells from football grandstands echoing to the skies. But there is one phase yet deeper and more fundamental. We are referring to the "howdy" spirit that makes Tech what it is today—the friendliest school in America.

Some of you new students were very active in high school affairs. Yet you forget you are now in college, boast loudly of your participation in these activities and expect everyone to be awed and respectful. You go around the campus with your noses in the air, and pitifully haven't yet realized all the fun you are missing. We want you to know that Tech offers many opportunities for qualified leadership, but until any individual has done something constructive here, he has no adequate reason to expect our admiration. We slyly add that the leaders here are friendly folk.

Equally unadjusted, but perhaps a little more bearable, is the group who underestimate their own importance. You sit in your rooms after class, afraid that any professed friendship would be rebuffed. You stand alone at your window, looking out at noisy, happy crowds of students passing by, and forlornly wish that you had somewhere to go. Or perhaps you bury yourself in a book and tell yourself that these others are wasting their time, but that you are going to accomplish something. Neither attitude will make you happy, for as important as doing good work is the making of friends. Try smiling and speaking to the person next to you in class. Try inviting someone for a coke on the Avenue. Don't let that lost look come into your eyes, even if you are alone for a few minutes. For there is a definite place for you in this school. But it is up to you to find it, so don't expect other people to make all the advances.

And to those new students who are adjusted, we extend our hearty congratulations. We hope that perhaps you will take time to help some of your fellow students who are not as fortunate as you, to believe in the basic spirit on which our college was founded—the "howdy" spirit.—E. H.

"Stars and Stripes, the U. S. Army daily paper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamor queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing 'pin-ups'. In short nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect." Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary criticizes the U. S. Army education system after a comparative study of British and American programs in England.

The Iowa State Teachers College Eye finds compensation in the changes that must be made on campuses because of war. A war year like this has its advantages. It offers a chance for housecleaning. We have an opportunity to root out the organizations we thought worthless or suggest our ideas for improvement. There is so much room for new plans that the 1943 year is almost like a year for the beginning of a new college. Something may be missing, but it won't be pep or loyalty!

# AMERICAN HEROES



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

## Saddle Tramps Open...

THE Toreador wishes to urge Techsians, upperclassmen only, to immediately join the Saddle Tramps, traditional cheering section for men. Members are sadly lacking, and we are certain that there are enough men on this campus above freshman rank, to successfully carry out the duties of this organization.

Membership in this group is not difficult to obtain, and any person so desiring will find no trouble in becoming a part of said organization. A letter directed to the president of this group, stating your desire to join, is all that is needed. Drop this letter in the mail addressed to the president of that organization, or to Charles Fugitt, head boy yell leader.

Notices will be posted in the near future concerning a meeting of this organization, and whether you are a member or not, we urge every male interested to attend. Nothing will be lost if you do go, and perhaps you will be able to do a little toward aiding our present manpower crisis.

We realize that it will be hard for some to join this group because of its size and due to the fact that many of their friends are not here, leaving them without too many close acquaintances. This is something that we are all going through and something that we must all overcome. The fellowship and good will that the Saddle Tramps have inspired in our student body in the past will appear again only through the efforts of each of us as individuals, and then collectively.

At present the freshmen are the only group that is working together as a body at football games, and the Saddle Tramps are badly needed to lend a little color and spirit to home games. Also a little closer feeling would do no harm among upperclassmen. At present the frosh have it, while the "sophisticated" have not. How about it sophomores, juniors, seniors? ... Let's get together again for a welcome change, and to show those fish what "spirit" really is.

## I Stick My Neck Out...

# A Techsian Speaks

—By Barnett

I REALIZE that since the war began and the enrollment at this college has begun to decline, we students are not the lone source of income for downtown merchants. I also realize that The Toreador, and yours truly, has no influence upon those persons' views and ideas. But I write this with the hope that some person able to make the correct steps will read it, think about it and eliminate a most obvious problem.

I speak of the local drugstores, and especially the majority of those student "hangouts" along College Avenue, in relation to their sanitation. There is no place, so far as I know or have noticed, that has even a minimum amount of cleanliness.

Supposedly there are health laws in this state that forbid unsanitary places to remain open to the public. I think that some official is making a great oversight by not taking steps to eliminate some of these barriers to our health.

It is for the good of the students as well as the many townspeople who trade in these places. Dirty dishes, and unclean fountain, incline to spread disease very rapidly, even though many proprietors give this little thought, and most customers even less. Nothing can be said that will make this hazard any smaller in its danger to the townspeople of Lubbock.

The city has long held the reputation as being the cleanest in the state. This includes only the general cleanliness of its streets, lots, lawns, etc., it surely must not include its public eating houses and drugstores. If it does I am sadly afraid that the entire state could stand a good cleaning.

We students at Tech have often heard from some khaki-clad passer-by the slight remark that we are draft dodgers. Many business and professional men probably feel the same way about us. In some boarding houses where soldiers and students stay there have been notices placed asking the students to please be quiet so that the persons in our war effort can acquire the amount of rest necessary to carry out their duties. We have tried hard to do our best and in view of all obstacles, I think we have all done marvellously. But who says that the operators of unsanitary business houses are not hindering the war effort more than we ever can by causing some soldier to lose thirty minutes sleep.

I was never a person to partake in flag waving and drum beating. I abhor such persons who do this to gain some personal whim. But I do sincerely believe that these places should be cleaned up for the mutual benefit of soldiers, civilians, and us "draft-dodgers". I truly pity the poor editor when this is printed. No amount of letters from officials, business-men and many others will come my

Lockard Now Instructing Industrial Engineering

Foster Klous Maintenance Man In Textile Department

The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

## From... 1



## 2 ... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

It seems that PAT BLOUNT is taking a vacation from this old steady life.

Most of the old-timers will remember ALFRED "DOO" RHODES, an ex-COLLEGE CLUB, and a swell guy. Al is stationed here with the engineers.

Most of these new pledges, for some queer reason, are barely able to walk.

HELEN PEMBERTON seems to be doing quite well with these fish boys. Helen is still a freshman at heart.

JIMMY DONAGHEY wishes to inform the public that he doesn't appreciate the COUNT'S remarks concerning him. He's asking for an apology this week—do you think he's going to get it?

MARJORIE RUSSELL is still waiting for the week-ends and J. V. BURDETT.

CLARK BONDURANT and SLIME BUDDY BROCKUS are going around glaring at each other, and EDDY HILL is enjoying it all.

JERRY SHAW and BILLIE GRACE WEBB are having one of their usual room mate feuds. GRACIE lost Friday night and had to stay home.

LAS CHAPS pledge LINDA STOKES seems to have a high regard for one of her fellow pledge's religious interests.

A chance remark made by one of the "Big Girls": "At least we can still late-date—the fish have to be in by 8:30."

I hear tell that the Pre-Flight graduation dance was quite a party.

BILL MORRISON has the most unusual way of embarrassing people in the bookstore.

JOHN JOE KIRCHOFF is trying in vain to sell himself to some of these cute freshman girls. None of them will ask him for dates.

BILLY JOHNSON was back on the campus for a few days. I still don't see how he managed to see so many people in such a short time.

PAT HUTTON goes around stargazing at pictures of other people's boy-friends—She goes around hiding moth balls, too.

Have you seen that beautiful ring that ALBERT BAUCUM gave to MARY JANE DUNN?

BUSTER MELTON and HOPE CADE finally made that old steady eddy-list. Others on the list include RUTH ANTHONY and AUBREY FERGUSON, and EARL CHRISTY and HALLIE CRUM.

## Scene At

# Cunyngham's

HAZARDS—The 55 par on the 110 foot certain red-headed, blonde and brunette hazards—pardon, we meant girls—stayed on the course instead of rushing off—damn it!

WHYZIT—that quite a number of Tech students exchange nickels and dimes after each game of Junior Golf? We've often wondered.

WHATZIT—Miss Snow Blackburn has what we wish we had? We know—but we ain't talkin'—See!!

REALLY!—Sweet young thing after reading caption under our dog cartoon appearing in last week's Toreador—"I don't get it." Explain it, somebody!

CAUSE OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—Bernice Cocanougher. The cure?—Who wants to be cured?

INFORMATION PLEASE—A lot of eye openers (female species) have been making the round at Cunyngham's since school started. We'll pass the names on to you boys just as soon as we get them... so you will know who to ask for when you call the girl's dorm. You're welcome!

RHAPSODY IN BRUNETTE—Joyce Floyd... uh huh!!

WISHFUL THINKING—that the veddy veddy pretty Frances Groce was a Tech co-ed—so she'd be closer to Cunyngham's—so she'd play more Junior Golf—so we'd see more of her. Yeah!

LIKES—Blondes, brunettes and red-heads... DISLIKES—Style of publicity given Frank Swoonatra.

GYBE NOW!—Say them at Cunyngham's—WE HOPE!

Purdue University got an unexpected blackout this summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin!

ROOM AND BOARD for four Tech boys. Mrs. E. Porter. 2311-14th St.

# Pre-Flight Student Is Battle Veteran

## Native Texan Is Veteran Of Many Battles Against Japs

THE air medal, silver star, and other decorations for distinguished service in the line of duty are the proud possession of one of the newest pre-cadets at Texas Tech, Tech. Sgt. Snelder.

Though the majority of the Aviation Students attending classes at Tech come directly from basic training and civilian life, here is a soldier who got here the hard way.

After enlisting in the army in 1939 when Herr Shicklegruber was beginning his bloody conquest of the smaller countries of Europe, Sgt. Snelder was sent to the 19th bombardment group for training as an armorer. When he showed the ability and qualifications for bombardier training Sgt. Snelder was trained at the bombardier school in Tucson, Arizona.

In February 1943 after receiving the rating of Tech. Sgt. he was selected to do coast patrolling as bombardier on a B-25 as a member of the 90th Bombardment squadron. It was during that period when Snelder decided to take the examination for aviation cadet. When he had been notified of his successful grade and noted the other men who had passed their tests were being called to report to cadet centers he wondered why he too was not called.

A call for replacements came to his squadron for men to replace flyers lost in the many battles immediately after Pearl Harbor and when his pilot asked him if he wanted to practice his skill on some Japs, he jumped at the chance and left for the Pacific combat zone. As luck would have it two months later when overseas he received his notice to report for cadet training. He also learned there was no available transportation back to the states.

August 4, 1942 is a date which has vivid memories for the Sgt. That day marked the first of his many successful bombing missions over Jap enemy occupied territory. The scene of action was lower Milne bay, where a flight of bombers attacked the Jap base there and returned home to Port Moresby, the only allied base on the island at that time.

Dalomea, Las Wawak and Buna are to Jap held bases in the Pacific but to Sgt. Snelder they loom in his memories as military objectives to be bombed and bombed.

When Sgt. Snelder tells of his 37 successful missions over enemy territory he always tells you the difference between a successful mission and a mission that is unsuccessful. You don't come back from unsuccessful missions he'll grimly state.

As bombardier in one of a flight of B-25 Mitchell bombers "Mr. Snelder received the honors he has cherished and sank a destroyer and Zero's attacked from all angles. The turret gunner on the Sgt.'s ship shot down one of the enemy fighters during the battle. For this feat of accurate precision bombing Sgt. Snelder received the Silver Star, Dec. 14, 1942.

Soon after he received this award he again took the cadet exam after dogged insistence by the pilot of his ship. The results of the exam again were favorable and Sgt. Snelder's chance he'd be called in a short while but seven months later when he was transferred to another squadron orders for his return to the states had been received.

March 3, during the battle of the Bismark Sea, the tall Texan's plane was in the thick of the action. It was in May when the army decided to give enlisted bombardiers commissions as officers. Then finally came the word Snelder had been waiting to hear.

He wasnaegegl enoin etaol nader had been waiting to hear. He was to enter cadets, on the trip back at Brisbane, Australia, Bombardier Snelder received the Air Medal from General Renny for the accomplishment of 25 successful combat missions.

This 24 year old Texan from Allenreed came to the states with one purpose in mind and that is to be a pursuit pilot and dish out to the little sons of heaven plenty of hell!

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of fluorite, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth County, Texas, by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

First dean of men in America was Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

Nov. 16—Take off from Cactus with 3 engines and land at Luffton. Traded my Jap rifle for a quart of Scotch Whiskey.

At the University of California Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

Nov. 16—Take off from Cactus with 3 engines and land at Luffton. Traded my Jap rifle for a quart of Scotch Whiskey.

View Folders Of Texas Tech College Showing ten views of buildings and campus scenes—Contains data about the College.

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## Red Raiders Battle Texas Aggies In Alamo Stadium

### Techsans Hope For Year's Second Win

Aggie Fresh From Victory;  
San Antonio Not New To Them

TEXAS TECH'S scarlet-clad Red Raiders bound back from a 21-13 defeat from one Aggie team, the Oklahoma A & M club, and face another group of Farmers who present equally as big a problem, and who are not untried in collegiate football. The Texas Aggies will be the local collegian's foe tomorrow in Alamo stadium at San Antonio, and will be fresh from their 48-6 upset of the Bryan Army Air Field Flyers last Saturday.

Last season the Raiders journeyed to Aggie land and were given a sound 10-0 thrashing in Kyle Field by their hosts. In this game it was Leo Daniels who sparked the Aggie victory, and the Raiders were sadly outplayed by the South Texans.

This year the two teams meet with a lineup of 17 year olds who have had virtually no college experience. Most of the background these men have gained has been in the past few weeks since this season opened.

The starting line used by Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies is practically the same one that played

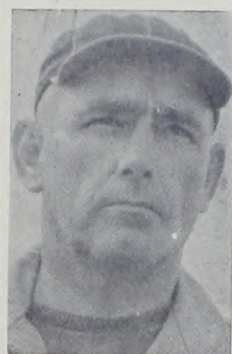
under him in the 1943 Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls. Norton coached the North squad, composed of high school stars, while Coach Dell Morgan tutored the West squad, and was triumphant in that game 13-6.

Tech will be without the services of Buck Gillenwater, tackle and captain, and Lee Anderson, letterman end at West Texas State last season. These two men have received calls from the Navy Air Corps, and left for duty last Monday.

Also a question mark in the Raider lineup will be Freddie Brown, sensational sophomore from Burnett and Cameron Junior College of Oklahoma. Brown has been in Wichita Falls this week, and has supposedly received his call to the service. Nothing definite was known by officials here at press time.

Replacing Gillenwater at his left tackle post will be either Joe Morris or Thurman White, both freshmen who have shown promise in the past two games. At right end will probably be Don Dudley, who replaced Anderson in last week's game with the Oklahoma Aggies. In Brown's position will be Buster Melton, sophomore tailback who lettered as a Pileator at Tech last season.

Other Raiders who are expected to see action in San Antonio are Carroll Hall, halfback; Oren Pedden, halfback; Bob Brewer, fullback and halfback; Bernie Winkler, full; Buster Melton, tailback; Hubert Bechtol, Nolan Weeks, ends; Fruit Browning, Ed Robertson, tackles; Charles Read, Tom Pirtle, Ed Watson, Bobby Hayes, guards; Bobby Williams, Jack Brewer, centers; Joe Thompson, Raymond Smith at the blocking back post.



Coaches Homer Norton and Dell Morgan of the Texas Aggies and the Texas Tech Red Raiders, respectively, will continue their rivalry tomorrow night when their two teams square off in Alamo Stadium at San Antonio. Last season it was the Norton coached Ags who downed the locals 19-0. This summer in the high school all-star Oil Bowl game, Morgan's team won over Norton's North squad 13-6.

### Lineup-Summary Tech-Okla. Ags.

Below is printed the statistics of the Oklahoma Aggie-Texas Tech Red Raider football game played last Saturday in Taft Stadium at Oklahoma City, and which saw the Raiders fall before the Farmers 21 to 13. Scoring Raider touchdowns were Fred Brown, who returned a Cowboy punt seventy-five yards behind perfect blocking, and Hubert Bechtol, who gathered in a Brown aerial on the ten yard marker and galloped across.

	Tech	Aggies
First Downs	8	11
Rushing	3	6
Passing	3	5
Penalties	2	0
Net yards rushing	73	128
Yards lost	23	19
Net yards forwards	78	119
Passes Attempted	12	22
Passes completed	6	10
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts, average	36	32.5
Yards Kicks returned	151	229
Fumbles	5	2
Ball lost	1	1
Yards lost penalties	35	65

The game in figures:

### Brasher Teaching Army Engineers

Herbert Brasher, who last year was instructor in engineering drawing, is now an instructor for the Army Specialized Training program. Brasher graduated from Texas Tech with a B. S. degree in architectural engineering.

Brasher's place on the engineering drawing staff has been taken by Carl W. Bechtold. Bechtold, who has taught two years at the University of Alabama, was the first Tech graduate to receive a B. S. degree in industrial engineering. He graduated in 1938.

Lt. (jg) D. A. Weilenman of the USNR, was on Tech campus recently. Weilenman, 1933 mechanical engineering graduate, has just completed his indoctrination period at the University of Arizona. He is stationed at Gulf Port, Miss.

Lt. Frank H. Clements, who was recently commissioned in the meteorology branch of the Army Air forces at the University of Chicago, was a visitor on the campus. Clements, who is a 1942 petroleum engineering graduate, is stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

### Forty-Five Farmers Prepared For Tilt With Scarlet Eleven

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22. (SPL)—Meet the Texas Aggies of 1943 — of 45 of them, folks! And don't be surprised if Coach Homer Norton adds a few as the season progresses.

There are 16 backs, three centers, eight guards, 10 tackles and eight ends who are being issued new uniforms for the first on Texas A. & M.'s 1943 schedule of nine games.

Bryan Field Flyers, first team to face the Maroon-shirts this season, fell in a surprising upset 48-6. This proves that Coach Homer Norton has a willing group of youngsters at Aggie land, and that eleven should give the Raiders plenty of trouble tomorrow night. The next three games will be on the road: October 2, a night game in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium against Texas Tech; a night game in Baton Rouge October 9 with Louisiana State; and the opening Southwest Conference fray against Texas Christian University at Fort Worth on October 16.

The second home game of the Aggies will be played against North Texas Agricultural college on October 23, this game replacing the date vacated when Baylor University gave up conference play for the duration.

October 30 will find Norton and his youngsters facing the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, and the annual game with Southern Methodist will be played on Kyle Field here November 6. The Rice Institute game at Houston on November 13 will be the last for the Aggies except the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of Texas Longhorns on the home grounds at College Station November 25.

Coach Norton and his assistants, Bill James, Manning Smith and Lil Dimmitt have divided the squad into three teams, and it is planned to substitute by teams during the coming season.

The 1943 Aggie squad contains only four boys who were on the College Station campus for spring football practice. None of the present squad has made a varsity letter at Texas A. & M. or any other college or university. None has had varsity "bench service" during a regular season, but all have had high school or junior college football experience of varying lengths of time.

By far the majority of Norton's squad is under 18 years of age, although some of the boys are older and are in school under deferment from military service because of the courses they are taking. One is married, and several may not be allowed to remain throughout the season by their selective

service boards. Norton's tentative first team has Eldon Long of San Benito and Marion Settegast of Houston, a pair of 6-footers at ends; Goble Bryant of Dallas and Monty Moncrief of Dallas, 200-pound tackles; Herbert Turley of San Antonio and Harry Neville of Conroe at guards; Dick Wright of Nacogdoches at center; and the backs are Earl Beesley of Dallas, Stanley "Red" Turner of Beaumont, Bob Butchofsky of Ysleta and Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater.

Pushing the 'white shirts' are the 'reds' with Bill Geer of Fort Worth and Jim Wiley of Dallas at ends; Otto Granzin of Miles and Sparky Eberle of Sweetwater at tackles;

Charley Hohn of College Station and Charles Overly of Longview at guards; Bob Gary of Dallas at center and in the backfield are Don Deere of Breckenridge, George McAllister of Eden, Jess Burdett of Abilene and Bill Gunn of Columbus running neck and neck for the blocking spot, and James Hallmark of Kilgore.

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**Cotton Research Conducted Here**  
Cotton research work at Tech is carried on primarily for devising new uses and new methods of fabricating short staple cotton. Patent applications are already in on one process for new methods of fabricating and several of the larger cotton manufacturing companies are interested in the use of this process. Research on the utilization of cotton burs and the fiber recovered from them was carried on throughout the summer by Instructor Lloyd Jackson. Findings were significant enough to warrant continuation of the research in the coming year and again next summer.  
John Ross Bradford, chemical engineering graduate of 1942, was a campus visitor recently. Bradford is employed by the Pan-American Refining corporation at Texas City.

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### Pledge Services Held This Week By Girl's Clubs

Las Chaparritas Open Formal Initiations Friday At York Home

Pledge services for the fall pledges of the five women's social clubs on the campus were conducted this past week.

Las Chaparritas were first with their candlelight formal ceremony held Friday at the home of Carlyne York. Besides the pledge service, four new members were initiated into the club. They are Margie Gerber, Donella Bucy, Mary Wells, and Madelyn Weeth.

Las Vivarachas ceremony was held in the Chimayo Room of the Hilton hotel by candlelight with those attending in formal dress. Mary McKinney, a pledge of last year, attended as an honor guest.

Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, Ko Shari held their ceremony which was informal and performed by candlelight. Dorothy Rylander and Dr. Holden gave brief addresses during the evening. The members and pledges met Wednesday evening at the home of Mary Ann Smith for a short business meeting. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

DFD club held its pledge service Sunday evening by candlelight at the home of Anna Lee Cone.

Sans Souci, headed by Ophelia Mae Beall, had its pledge service Wednesday evening at the Hilton hotel by candlelight.

### Men's Rush Week Opens Nov. 1

Fall semester pledging activities for men students of Texas Tech were discussed and rush week was tentatively set for the week beginning Nov. 1 at a meeting of the Men's Inter-Club Council Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean G. Allen, 3110 Twenty-first street.

In attendance at the meeting were Dean Marshall, Centaur president, and Robert Newell, sponsor; Charles Fugitt, Wrangler president, and Paul Castleberry, sponsor; Frank Vanon, Soci president, and Robert Mason, secretary; and Dean Allen. These are the only active clubs on the campus this semester.

### Eligible Frosh Asked For Names

Girls eligible for the Freshman Honor society should go by the dean of women's office and leave their names so that their grade records may be checked.

Qualifying girls are (1) those freshmen entering Tech in the 1943 spring semester, and making a B plus average for that semester, (2) Girls entering Tech as freshmen in summer school, 1943, and having a B plus average, (3) Girls who were freshmen in the school year 1942-43 and brought their scholastic standing up in the spring semester so that a B plus average was maintained over both semesters.

Officers of the society are Selma Mullins, president, Mary Jean Webb, vice-president, and Anita Hale, Secretary. The club met Thursday.

### St. Clair Opens Training Course

An ESMWT course on Industrial Safety Engineering opened in Fort Worth Thursday night under the direction of O. A. St. Clair, head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing.

M. C. Graham, district safety engineer for the Texas Employers Insurance association, is instructing the class. The course is a 96-hour one, and classes meet twice weekly.

### Counselors Talk Of Fish Problems

Freshmen problems were discussed at the Counselor's meeting yesterday afternoon by orientation teachers from the division of arts and sciences.

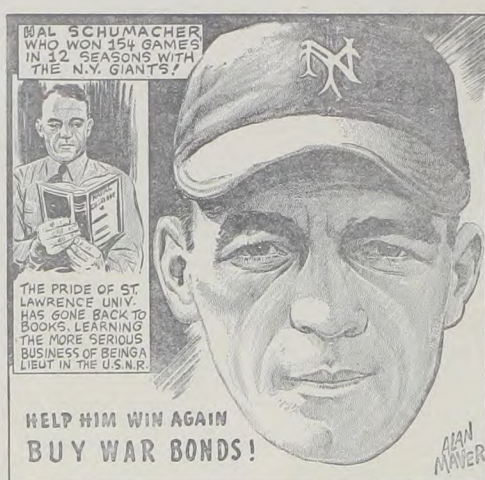
What orientation is was explained by Dr. Agnes True, changes needed were suggested by Dean J. G. Allen, Dr. L. B. Cooper, Mrs. Johnnie Langford, and a fresh viewpoint was discussed by Cecil Ayres, Mrs. Nelabelle Welch, Dr. J. M. Sipe, and Mrs. Frances Urban.

Instructors from other divisions of the college were invited.

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## STARS IN SERVICE



### Equipment Room Being Erected

Construction began this week on a \$8,979 warehouse to be built west of barracks three, formerly Women's Dormitory No. 2. The warehouse, the first of its kind to be built on the campus will be used to store equipment and supplies for the dormitory system.

Contract for the construction has been let to Joe Telford. The warehouse is to be of brick and concrete.

### Ten Clubs Drop Activities Here

Ten campus clubs have become inactive and discontinued their activities here.

Inactive clubs are: Biology club; Dairy Manufacturing club; Future Farmers of America; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a pathology club; Collegium, an organization of independent women students; and four men's social clubs—Los Camaradas, Kemas, College club, and Silver Key. The Pre-law and International Relations club have combined.

### Confusion Reigns As Pre-Flighters March On Campus

It is a toss-up as to whether the pre-flight students are more confused and embarrassed than the Tech co-eds, when the flight commander calls out his orders. While going to and from classes the co-eds are often forced to wait patiently before crossing the street as the uniforms pass by. Naturally the boys want to glance around, but the commander makes the temptation more conspicuous by crying out: "Eyes straight ahead!"

Another delight of these flight commanders is to keep the flights marching up and down in front of a group of girls on their way to the gym. It begins with a "forward march" right across the path, and no sooner has the last company gone over, and the girls get ready to advance, than one hears "on the rear". The same performance is repeated and to the reverse and continues until the boys are going in circles, and the girls begin to think they will never make that class. Finally order is resumed and followed with "Keep your mind on your business!"

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

### Coed's Corner

## Women Outnumber Men By Two To One Ratio

By Ellen Helm

WITH girls outnumbering male civilian students on the campus by a ratio of two to one, the coeds seem to be holding down most of the major campus offices.

Even the president of the student body is a girl. Blonde, efficient Maxine Craddock was appointed to this office when the president-elect, Jerry Beavers, was called to service in the marine corps. Maxine is the second woman in Tech history to hold this office. The first break with tradition occurred in 1937-38 when Maxine Fry, then a junior journalism student, was elected after a heated campaign. Craddock, a senior textile engineer, in addition to being student president, is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Las Leales, and Forum. She is finance chairman of the dormitory for the second time. She is the assistant business manager of DFD, and is that organization's representative to AWS. She resigned in order to have time to fulfill her duties on the Student Council. She has also been a member of Junior council, was secretary of Las Leales, and of Freshman Honor society.

A campus tradition was shattered Wednesday afternoon when the publications committee selected the first coeds to be business managers of both student publications. Josie Lee Barnett will hold that position on the TOREADOR and Virginia Ruth Forbes was appointed business manager of La Ventana.

Among the other campus offices open to both men and women where the men are noticeably absent is the editorship of La Ventana. Eleanor Cotton is the fourth girl to hold this position. Ellen Helm is the annual's associate editor, and Margaret Long is associate editor of the TOREADOR.

### Walkup Named C Of C Prexy

Texas Tech Chapter of Commerce elected officers for this year at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Oliver Walkup was elected president, Charles Fugitt, vice-president, and Lucille Hall secretary.

Dr. Gus W. Dyer of Vanderbilt university was the guest speaker for the program. The organization will have its meetings in conjunction with the Business Administration 131 class when speakers and special programs are available. No special time is to be designated for regular meetings.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

### Big Sister-Little Sister Week Was Climaxed Last Night by the WRA Annual Cabaret Party

We don't believe in magic, either, but we heard that Houdini in all his glory couldn't make tables walk and talk any better than some of the girls at the home economics freshman-transfer party. For further details, see Gertrude Parrott.

Favorite definitions of the week:  
Grass widow—wife of a vegetarian.  
Smile—a widening of the face when pleased.  
Martyr—a pile of wood set on fire with a man on top.  
Glacier—a man who goes along the street with glass in his hand and puts it in windows.  
Icebox—any of the 361 rooms in Doak Hall before the steam heat came on Wednesday.  
Also any of the classrooms in the ad building.

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