

Today's Feature
Present Student Body Too
Lazy To Walk After Paper;
Toreador Wanted By Exes

THE TOREADOR

Volume XVIII

Z1742

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

Number 19

Today's Editorial
Student Council Begins
Drastic Step; Revision
Of Constitution Planned

WAVES in Action ** Link Trainer Instructor



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH
This WAVE—and hundreds like her—helps keep 'em flying. She's an important cog in the machinery which makes Navy fliers. As a Link Trainer Instructor, her job is to give directions to fliers, seated in cockpits of stationary training planes. The instrument in front of her, called a "crab," records how well the pilot carries out those directions. As a result of this kind of training, hazards are greatly reduced for pilots when they go aloft. The inset shows a rating badge worn by Link Trainer Instructors, the "T" meaning teacher. A new booklet about the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Offices.

Dr. Ling Gives Report On Child Development

"STUDENTS of child development at Yale have concluded that perhaps it is unwise to teach children to read small print before they are seven years old," said Dr. B. C. Ling to members of the Quarterly club Wednesday night.

Dr. Ling's subject was "A Genetic Study of Sustained Visual Fixation and Associated Behavior in the Human Infant From Birth to Six Months." Her illustrated address was taken from her report made as a post-doctoral research fellow in Yale, which was published in the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* in 1942.

Dr. Ling's study dealt particularly with sustained visual fixations in the human infant. Her experimental work was done with 25 infants from the Connecticut state farm for women. About two-thirds of these children were white, the remainder colored. One-half of the subjects were tested immediately after birth.

The purpose of the study conducted at Yale was to gather data as a basis for future research in the field of visual space perception in the human race.

According to Dr. Ling, the newborn child does not have the ability of binocular fixation. She has found that it does not develop until the child is at least ten days old. In subsequent studies, she has found that even pre-school children do not have fully developed stereoscopic vision. Heredity and environment are important factors in the emergence of binocular fixation.

The Quarterly club is composed of women faculty members. Mrs. Johnnie Langford is president.

Monthly Report Of Engineering Shows Progress

Monthly report of the office of Engineering, Science and Management War Training shows eight courses now in progress and four recently finished.

Courses in industrial safety engineering for women and strength of materials, in Fort Worth, and ultra high-frequency, on Tech campus, were begun this year. Courses in progress since last fall are basic engineering, drawing in the San Angelo elementary and advanced production control and production scheduling in Fort Worth.

Courses finished are strength of materials, engineering mechanics, statistics, aeronautical drafting, and industrial engineering. Aeronautical drafting, and industrial engineering were given in Amarillo, the other four in Fort Worth.

Jo Hal Wofford Reviews Book At Press Club

Jo Hal Wofford will review Robert Casey's *Such Interesting People*, at a regular meeting of the Press club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 206 of the Press building. This book is the story of a newspaper man and the interesting people he meets in his profession.

Jane Watson will make a committee report on plans for a spring entertainment at this meeting. Mildred Coleman and Vicky Martin are on this committee with Miss Watson to set the date and make arrangements for the affair.

Members and students interested in journalism are invited to attend

MERRILYN SNIDER OPENS PUBLICATIONS CAMPAIGN

Techsans Survey City

Marketing Class Studys Business Conditions Here

Current Problems Discussed After Visits To Firms

Tech students enrolled in advanced marketing are making a survey of Lubbock firms to study current business conditions and problems, according to Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, dean of commerce and professor of marketing.

Today they will visit Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Cosches, Inc. and Dabry Freight Motor Lines to study problems of transportation in West Texas by motor.

P. C. Blazi, inspector at the Lubbock grain exchange, demonstrated the grading of grain and explained the importance of standardization in the grain industry to members of the class who visited that firm Wednesday. They also visited the Burrus Mills and Elevator company, the work of grain storage and many where H. B. Hankins discussed the place in marketing of West Texas products, and the Standard Milling company, where H. E. Stanton demonstrated the method of mixing feeds. He also spoke on merchandising and the importance of locally grown and imported feeds.

Lubbock Compress company discussed bonded warehouse business with the class. The brokerage office of Wells and Stanton was also visited, where K. N. Clapp and Fred Parham spoke on the problems of cotton marketing and the operation of a brokerage firm.

Previously, members of the marketing class visited the government cotton classing station where H. J. Matejovsky demonstrated methods of grading and classifying cotton. Two weeks ago Raymond Allen of the Lubbock Cotton Oil company talked to the members of the place of the oil industry in West Texas.

Plans are being made to visit various other Lubbock firms during the semester.

Library Received Variety Of New Books Recently

New books for the library are being received so fast that it is impossible to solve them for some time after they come in, according to Miss Emma Main, librarian. Among these new books are a variety which will interest students of all types.

Roy Bean, the biography of "the law west of the Pecos," by C. L. Sonnichsen, is a true thriller of the old west, when the proprietor of the Jersey Lily took the law into his own hands. Another biography more extensive in scope, is *Queen Elizabeth* by J. E. Neale. Although published in 1934, this book has just been received by the library.

She's Off to Marriage, A Guide to Success and Happiness in Married Life, is designed to appeal to the modern young woman. Its authors are Guillemia F. Alsop, M. D., and Mary McBride, who have also written *She's Off to War* and other books for the guidance of young women.

Miss Main says that the library has been trying to increase its books on music, as there have heretofore been comparatively few books of this type. One of the latest to be received is *Orchestration* by Cecil Forsyth.

Among best sellers which have just come in is William Saroyan's popular novel, *The Human Comedy*. Beautifully illustrated with plates of natural-color flowers is J. Gregory Conway's book on flowers arranging, *Flowers—East and West*.

All of these books may not be available immediately, Miss Main says.

Casa Linda Residents Have St. Valentine's Day Party

St. Valentine's day will be celebrated by residents of Casa Linda and their guests with a special party from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

Flores Crump is chairman of the committee on arrangements. There will be dancing and games. The party will be held in the living room of Casa Linda.

Deferred Males Should See Deans For Extensions

Men students who have been deferred by selective service board because of occupation as college students should call at the office of their dean and leave with him certain information which must be forwarded to Washington at once if their deferment is to be continued after Feb. 15, stated Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant.

It is important that such students should bring with them their present selective service classification. Students majoring in engineering, chemistry, physics, or geology must attend to this matter promptly, Dr. Kent said. All other students who are deferred should furnish this information to their deans as soon as possible.

Ex-Tech Aggies Are Recent Campus Visitors

Ex-aggies were visitors on the campus last week. First Lt. John Baumgardner, animal husbandry major, B.S. in 1939, M. S. in 1940, is a bomber pilot now. He has been stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Lt. James W. Huffman, dairy manufactures major in class of 1939, former president of the Student council and superintendent of the college creamery, is in the Signal corps, stationed at Drew field, near Tampa, Fla.

Ensign Frank Duncan, '39 agronomy major, is in the Naval training unit at the University of Arizona, Tucson. He wears a service bar for time spent in the North Atlantic area.

Milard Gillham, who was a senior dairy manufactures major at Lubbock in February 1942, is now a bombardier cadet at Big Spring.

Stewart Sewell, '40 Jacksboro, has been in the China-India region since April 1942. He is now a captain, having entered service as a second lieutenant.

Typing Continues For Local Blood Through Feb. 17

Typing of blood donors for Lubbock's "walking blood bank" will continue through Feb. 17. The project will be completed Feb. 17 at St. Mary's hospital and Feb. 15 at West Texas hospital.

Tech students have been asked to have their blood typed along with citizens of Lubbock. At that time they will be put on a list as available for their particular type of blood if it should be needed. The blood is for Lubbock hospitals in case of a local emergency when they have no blood available of a certain type.

When his blood is typed, the student will fill out a card with his name and address, type of blood and willingness to serve by giving his blood when needed.

The blood bank is sponsored by the American Red Cross through Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club and the Altruss club. The drive was begun last week, and a similar campaign was sponsored on the campus last spring by Alpha Phi Omega.

Tech Professor Has Transfusion

Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of arts and sciences and professor of education and psychology, who underwent a major operation at St. Mary's hospital last week, was given a blood transfusion Monday. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant, who has been ill for about two weeks came back to his office Monday.

Tech Band Presents First Concert Of Spring Feb. 27

Tech's Matador band will present its first spring concert Sunday, Feb. 27, according to D. O. Wiley, director. It will be the band's first public appearance this season. The program has not been definitely planned, but will include a variety of concert numbers.

Experiments Are Completed Here On Aggie Farms

After Eight Months Soybean Tests Ended By PI Department

Soybeans should be planted on irrigated lands in this section of the state, if high yields are to be insured, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, who reports this week on a soybean yield test made on the college farm.

Six varieties of soybeans were planted late last May and grown under dry farming conditions. The highest yield of eight bushels per acre was made by the Ralsoy variety. Second best yield of seven bushels per acre was produced by the Macoupin soybeans, which apparently suffered the least from the drought, since two of the other types and matured before the other three. The Chief, Arksoy, Dunfield and Ogden yielded four to nearly five bushels per acre.

The loss experienced was due to shattering before harvest and the dry summer during the time of maturing. Dr. Young states in the Ogden variety it was estimated that 55 per cent of the beans had shattered before harvesting time, which was partly due to a delayed harvesting that was two weeks later than the Ralsoy, Arksoy and the Macoupin varieties. With the exception of the Ralsoy, which had approximately 5 per cent shattering, the other varieties were estimated to have lost 25 to 30 per cent of total beans produced by shattering. The Arksoy and the pods were too low on the plants to be harvested with a combine.

"This test covering only the one growing season cannot be interpreted as indicating the inability of soybeans to produce in this section, but it does indicate that the production of this crop is apt to be met with disappointing yields in dry years," says Dr. Young. Previous data obtained in this section shows that the Ogden, Ralsoy and Arksoy varieties can be expected to out-yield other varieties which mature earlier.

Irrigation conditions show average yields of 15 to 20 bushels and maximums of 30 to 40 bushels per acre under favorable conditions. For best results the soybean seed should be inoculated with a nitrogen-fixing bacteria before planting, emphasizes Dr. Young.

Betty Walling Is President Of Choristers

Betty Walling, senior from Amarillo, was elected president of the Presbyterian speaking choir, and Jean Northcutt, Silverton, was elected secretary and librarian, at the regular rehearsal in the Chemistry building Wednesday afternoon.

"To This End Have I Been Born," written by the former Presbyterian student director, Rev. V. Jack Lewis, is the first program to be given this semester. It will be presented in the First Presbyterian church Feb. 27. A record of the program will be sent to Reverend Lewis who is now serving as a Navy chaplain in the South Pacific.

There is need for about 15 additional men in the choir to make a total of 50 voices, and six or eight others are needed to handle sound effects, lighting and scenery, according to Bill Foster, student director.

Rehearsals are held twice each week in the Chemistry building, room 301, at 5 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Weeks, Johnson Return From Regional Meeting

Misses Margaret Weeks and Ada Vivian Johnson will return today from the Southern Regional conference of vocational home economics and agricultural workers which met in Jackson, Miss. this week. Miss Weeks is dean of the department of home economics, and Miss Johnson is head of the department of home economics education.

Miss Marie White who is regional agent of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington was in charge of the home economics division of the meeting.

Four Coeds Seek Vacant Positions

Josie Lee Barnett Changes From Toreador To La Ventana

ONLY one candidate had filed petition for publications election by Wednesday afternoon, according to Maxine Craddock, Student council president. Merrilyn Snider, sophomore journalism major from Lubbock, has announced candidacy for editor of La Ventana.

Promotions Made Known In ROTC By Lt. Lee Booth

Appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers and privates first class of the Texas Technological college ROTC unit were announced this week by Lt. Lee Booth, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

To be staff sergeants are: Jack E. Creel, Will Gillett, Jack Horton, Samuel G. Jackson, Stephen G. Johnston, Benjamin Kessel, Ben F. Logan, Herman Millican, Billy Ray Neal, Hal A. Pender, Richard Rainey, Edward Turrentine.

Given sergeants' ratings are: Burton Clifton, Roger W. Flanagan, Ramsey M. Groves, Tom E. Jameson, Jeff Lewis, Melton M. Martin, Elton McDonald, Ray N. Rhodes, Elbert V. Rogers, Jimmie Silman, Jr., Jim Simpson, Frank Taylor, William M. Thornton, Joseph E. Vaughn, Jr.

To be corporals are: Gene Collins, Jr., J. W. Hood, John L. Lea, Gordon W. Mayes, Robert Richardson, Kenneth Sandlin, Robert W. Schultz, Ben Sides, Barton C. Willingham.

Appointed to be privates first class are: Lloyd Alsop, Joe L. Berryman, D. H. Brewster, William L. Brown, Arthur W. Busch, Robert W. Camp, Joe France, Rodney Goebel, Don Henderson, Melvin Howe, Bobby Humence, Roy J. O'Hair, Joe R. Reynolds, Don Sloan, Kenneth Street, Carrol Wilson, James Stowell Young.

Toreador Travels Across Nation; Not So On Campus

Tech students seem to find it too much trouble to walk across the campus to their dean's office for a Toreador. Yet ex-Techsans write often asking for back issues of the college newspaper. Recently several issues traveled from Texas to Florida, from there to New York, and finally to Georgia.

Miss Lida B. May, instructor in mathematics, mailed two or three Toreadors to Ensign and Mrs. Fred B. Rigby who are in Pensacola, Fla. Dr. Rigby was an instructor in mathematics here from 1940 to 1942. They, in turn, sent the papers to Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gilbert in New York. Gilbert was also a math instructor here from 1940 to 1942. Later they mailed the Toreadors to Georgia to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Elle. He was an instructor in horticulture in Tech from 1938 to 1942, and Mrs. Elle was secretary in the plant industry office here.

Every week issues of the Toreador which students fail to get are mailed to former Tech students now in service. Even though students here on the campus do not always have the time to get their copies, ex-Techsans who are training in camps or fighting on various fronts take the time to write and express their appreciation for the issues which they receive.

Monda Hamilton Is President Of Language Club

Monda Hamilton, Lubbock senior, was elected president of Foreign Language club for the spring semester at a meeting Tuesday night.

Vice-presidents are elected from each division of the foreign language department. Doris Higley was elected from the Spanish division and Ava Stangel from the French. Vice-presidents will be elected soon by German, Latin and Portuguese students.

Other officers elected were: Nancy Everling, secretary; Eleanor Jackson, treasurer; Marion Chandler, pianist and Rosemary Burns, song leader.

The next meeting of the club will be March 14. German and Latin students will plan the program for this meeting.

Freshmen Elect Student Council Representatives

Freshmen recently elected Martha Larche, journalism major from Stamford, secretary and at the same time elected representatives to the Student council.

Arts and sciences representative is Charlene Fisher; ommerce, Jack Thompson; home economics, Betty Boulter; engineering, Bob Dennis. No agriculture majors were present and no representative was elected.

Martha Larche was elected to replace Frances Kelm, who is no longer in school. Election results were not announced immediately after the election because they were temporarily contested. The objections were withdrawn, however.



- Saturday, Feb. 12
Las Chaparrillas' presentation dance, 8:30-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
- Monday, Feb. 14
WICC, 5 p.m., Ad 225.
Engineering society, 7 p.m., E 208.
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 p.m., T 105.
Newman club, 7:30 p.m., Newman hall.
- Free Law club, 7:30 p.m., Ad 302.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 8 p.m., C 210.
Tau Beta Sigma, 8 p.m., Ad 210.
- Tuesday, Feb. 15
Press club, 5 p.m., J 210.
Book Reviewers, 5 p.m., H 102.
Sock and Buskin club, 7:15 p.m., Ad 202.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:45 p.m., HE 102.
- Wednesday, Feb. 16
Social clubs, appointed this place.
WRA dancing, 7:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation forum, 8:30 p.m., 2301 Tenth street.
- Thursday, Feb. 17
Freshman Honor society, HE 102.
Student council, 7:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., 2301 Tenth street.
- Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Twenty-first street.

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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Danger Threatens...

FOR SOME few generations at Texas Tech there has been one problem that has confronted each and every group of campus office-holders, and each time they have met with ultimate success in so far as overcoming this problem is concerned.

Yet during the current year, and especially during the next few weeks, the C AVERAGE question is to be brought once again into the college limelight by the Student council, as they set out to revise the present student constitution, which has survived so successfully the campaigns and troubles of the past eighteen years.

Those who are planning this disastrous step in student government here claim that there is no excuse for office-seekers, and holders, to have said positions without the C average. That is quite true. But as one Techsan so aptly put it, "The constitution has served so many different students who excel us all in ability and brains for so many years, that it seems silly and futile to try and revise any or all of it."

The student constitution at Texas Tech has been the "big-gun" in the "offensive" of many student bodies. It has at all times been the by-word of students, and their only claim to a truly democratic and self-governing system. It has been the one claim Texas Tech has held to being truly the "most democratic school in the nation." Yet we are about to see this end.

We hereby enter our plea for the students of 1944 to aid us in defeating this measure that is threatening our hard-won, but now permanent, freedom. It is our opinion that if we are to have a student constitution and a student government, then let us have a good one that we can run ourselves, with no help or hindrance from other sources. If we are to have a half-hearted government by, of and for the students, then let us turn the entire "works" over to the administration, and let them rule as they see fit. That, in our way of thinking, is the only way that we can continue to function. It would be a farce to claim democracy in the midst of dictatorship. It has been tried in France and other countries, and the result is easily seen, and we imagine not wanted here.

The present by-laws of the students of Tech were written in 1925 by a group of students, along with the president of the college, Paul W. Horn, and were intended to give the younger and less experienced here a chance to have a part in the functioning of the government. This has held true through the years, and should continue to do so for many more to come.

Proponents of this change state that at present the constitution is not good enough, and that there are too many loopholes in it. We wonder how many laws and constitutions in this country do not have loopholes? We admit that there are many different ways of interpreting the articles under discussion, but the years have thinned these down until the major obstacles that arise each year are easily settled.

Back in the fall the C average question came to light under the topic of assistant yell leaders. Now the Student council members say that this should be changed. I think that the general attitude of the student body is no different whether the person leading them in their cheering has a .0001 average, or whether he has a 3.000 average. The spirit is the same, and those who fail to maintain their averages are not looked down upon by fellow students. In short, we feel this to be a very poor excuse for getting around a big question, one that is bigger than any of us here, all of us as a group, or any minor problem that may arise, or has arisen.

Before this revision can become fact, it must pass the "okay" of the majority of students at a general convocation, composed of at least 15 per cent of the enrolled student body. We ask that each Techsan be present at the coming assembly, an announcement of which will appear in *The Toreador* and that before that time he will give much more thought to the question. It is our hope that every one will take enough interest in their government to take a stand, and that what the students really want shall be done, or undone, and that Texas Tech's coming student bodies will not suffer from some mistake made by us who are here in 1944... Let's leave well enough alone.

Drive In Or Bounce In...?

ONE OF THE most popular "drive-ins" on the campus, or in Lubbock for that matter, is the parking space directly west of Doak hall. Here both men and boys flock by day and night to cavort and carry on with the fairer sex of Texas Tech.

To those of us fortunate enough to still be riding, even occasionally, this entrance has become quite an ordeal, and to Lubbock fathers who have noticed this drive, comes the constant fear of broken springs and blown-out tires, both of which are practically irreplaceable.

We know little as to the financial situation concerning the building and grounds department of the college. Yet we wonder if a little money, if it would even take this, could not be used to fill in a few of the yawning canyons that are so prominent along the drive leading to the dormitory. It could very easily be remedied by a few loads of sand and gravel from some distant corner of the 2,000-odd acres of this campus. After noticing the various trucks that dash about the campus with the college name painted on their sides, we feel that it would be of little trouble and expense to accomplish said mission.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when parents from other communities come to call upon their favorite daughter, and have to run an "obstacle course" before they can reach a parking space near enough to the residence hall to afford a short walk. It seems to us that most parents must think room and board a trifle high with visitors so discouraged.

Beginning at the street entrance is a hole large enough to lose a car, and from that moment right up to the parking spaces there are enough large, and rather sudden holes to keep the driver and occupants of vehicles more on the ceiling than on the seats. And on days when rainfall is very slight the entrance looks like Buffalo lake, and is almost as difficult to ford as said body of water would be.

It is our hope that officials will consider this more than a

From... I



2 ...Another

By COUNT MEOUT

That glow on second east in the Girls' dorm is not a new lighting effect, but MARGARET ANN BELL since she heard her fiancé is not to go back overseas this month as had been planned. And had you noticed that MAURY KELISKY, ex-Techsan engineer, is back in town on furlough from an AST unit at Syracuse, N. Y.

ELEANOR COTTON'S engagement ring has gone back in its little plush box with an announcement from Cotton that she is going to marry pre-flight BILL LUBY instead of the intended flier in China. VIRGIL MIERS, who has about the most complicated love life on the campus, is taking MARY MALONEY to the Wranglers' sixteenth annual George Washington dance.

What goes with DEAN MARSHALL and STELLIE DEBUSK? There's certainly a bright light in the "old Man's" eyes. Where's Jerry?

The absence of one green convertible seems to have dimmed the TANELLA KING - JACK WALDRUP love affair none whatsoever. HOKE HOLBROOK and HELEN PEMBERTON are on the "ain't" list of past and present students.

Some of the campus Casanovas have been overheard weeping and wailing about the newly instituted Ko Shari study period for all pledges who did not make their B averages last semester. Student Body President MAXINE CRADDOCK was seen dining in company with a chemical engineer at the Hilton Saturday night.

MARJORIE STREET is madly dashing about the campus accompanied by a picture of her newest love interest. Be careful or you will be victimized into admiring it too.

NORMA CLEAVINGER had a before-breakfast conversation for 15 minutes from New Orleans, La., with ex-Techsan JOHN LONG. ZELMA LEB was in charge of added attractions for Doak hall's dining room Sunday, it seems, as she had engineering student ANDY ANDERSON over for the noon-day meal.

HARRY WALKER is wondering whose (if anybody's) heart he is going to thrill by being back on the campus this semester. He returned this week and registered for the semester.

Evidently BOBBY CAMPBELL has decided it's a woman's world, because he has curled his hair with a permanent wave.

CO-EDINCOGNITO has come to the front with another poem without a title. It runs along thus: FUZZY COX wears GI sox, But I prefer his curly lox. He croons to me melodies sweet And being with him is my favorite treat.

The Hilltop Press, student newspaper at Cortland State Teachers college, Cortland, N. Y., featured a "see" section in its Cortland edition through its history as both a normal school and college, has never had a seal, and the suggested design is awaiting public approval before it is accepted as the permanent seal.

Bronze is produced by a combination of copper and tin.

In the Editor's Mail-

February 7, 1944
Editor, The Toreador

The reference in your paper to the 17 year old AST students as "droop troops" did not pass unnoticed. You must realize that people connected with the army do not inhabit a place by choice. Many of us quit schools which surpass Tech in enrollment and standing to enter this program.

We would like to know how you expect us to like your school when nasty remarks are the common campus practice. Considering all facts, all of our unit think that Tech is a fine school—but slurring remarks insensibly work both ways; and please remember that with no previous military training, we do not plan to look like the king's guard.

This letter is merely a personal opinion held by each of the undersigned, some of whom are extremely disgusted with the attitude of their former fellow students. Trusting in the democratic policies of your publication, we are assured that the spirit—if not the actual words—which we express will be relayed to the students.

Sincerely,
51 ASTP Students
(Editor's note—For those interested, the original copy of this letter is in this office, with the fifty-one names attached, and will be shown to any person or persons caring to see said article.)

To the 17 year-old AST students go the apologies of *The Toreador* and its editor. It is realized that perhaps our sense of humor over-stepped its limits

mere complaint from a few students who play more than they work. It comes from many sources other than the students and we imagine if a few of these officials would give this drive a try in their now-scarce automobiles they would be most impatient for some manner of reconstruction. At any rate, any work at all would most certainly be an improvement, and we sincerely hope that this plea will not go unheeded.

Campus Camera-



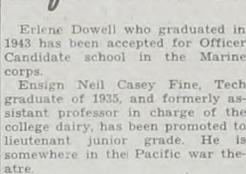
LET 'ER RIP!
FIRST BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS WAS DESTROYED IN 1919, BY AN ARMY TANK DEMONSTRATING ITS EFFECTIVENESS!



NOW, DO YOU GET THE POINT?
TELEVISION WAS FIRST USED AS A MEDIUM OF CLASS-ROOM INSTRUCTION BY NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.



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Life With The Exes

Erlene Dowell who graduated in 1943 has been accepted for Officer Candidate school in the Marine Corps.

Ensign Neil Casey Fine, Tech graduate of 1935, and formerly assistant professor in charge of the college dairy, has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. He is somewhere in the Pacific war theatre.

Lt. (jg) Wayne Fennell, whose home is Holiday, has received a 39 day leave. He has been stationed in the Pacific area for 14 months. Fennell received his training in the Naval Air corps at Dallas and Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. Jimmie Jay of the Marines is at present stationed in New River, N. C. at Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. J. S. Craddock who received his degree from Tech in business administration in 1939 is stationed at Camp Callan, Calif., in anti-aircraft artillery.

Hubert Moxley has been reported prisoner of war by the Germans. He was in the Army Air corps stationed in England and was shot down over Germany during an air raid. It was not known until recently that he had been taken prisoner.

Bill Craddock received his wings and commission Feb. 8, in the Army Air corps. He has been stationed at Chandler, Ariz. Craddock graduated from Tech with a major in animal husbandry.

Lt. Robert Hargrove, jr., is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Douglas Roach Coker, former football and basketball player for Tech, has received his wings and commission in the Marine Air corps. He has been assigned to go on duty as one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Rodrick L. Shaw is a Naval Aviation cadet and has reported to the Navy preflight school at Athens, Ga., for three months training in advanced ground school subjects. Upon completion of this course, he will be transferred to a Naval air station to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a

combat unit.

William A. (Aubrey) McCarty has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is serving in the Caribbean sea district.

Lee Dow has completed his basic flying training at the Pecos Army Air field and has been transferred to Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., for his advanced training.

John C. Cozier has recently received his wings and commission in the Army Air corps. He was inducted last March and has trained at Santa Ana, Calif., King City, Calif., and received his wings from Stockton field, Calif.

Ella B. Kemp, jr., has received his commission as an aerial navigator from Ellington field. Lt. Kemp has been assigned to duty at the Roswell field, N. Mex.

Edward L. Richardson received his wings and commission in the Naval Air corps from the Corpus Christi Naval training center. He will be assigned to a definite combat unit.

Thomas Hutchinson has been assigned as a ground school technician at Avenger field. After graduating from Tech, he attended Curtis Wright Technical school.

The former Nora Katherine Henderson became the bride of Sgt. John Keith James the latter part of January. James has been stationed in Newfoundland with a base hospital and returned there shortly after their wedding trip. Katherine returned to Sonora where she teaches commercial subjects and physical education.

George Stewart Barnes has returned to the United States after about two years of foreign service. He is a master technical sergeant and has come back to the United States from Iceland. He has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Purple Heart, Presidential citation, Pacific theatre ribbons and five stars. He has served in Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Hawaii and Iceland.

Lt. Edward T. Grundy, who received a definite post in the United States Army in 1942, has been here on leave from the Avon Park Army Air base, Fla.

Lt. W. E. Bauman has been on the campus this past week on leave from Pyote Army Air field. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of 1941.

Lt. Charles V. Duncan, jr., has recently returned from duty overseas. He is at the present going through the re-distribution center at Miami, Fla., before being assigned a definite post in the United States. Duncan entered the Army in 1941. He is a B-24 pilot and has been stationed with the Tenth Air force in the China-Burma-India theatre. Lieutenant Duncan has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Lt. C. M. Parrish has been assigned as post sanitary inspector at Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif.

Lt. Kendall Onstott is stationed in China. He wrote of having seen ex-Techsan Jim Reinken in Calcutta when he was there and also of having seen former Techsan Travis "Mollie" Hicks in the China-Burma-India area. Reinken has been in the Navy two and one-half years.

Lt. (jg) Charles M. Howell is chief engineering officer on a mine sweep operating in the Mediterranean area.

J. C. Wright has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Engineering corps. He graduated from officer candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va.

John W. Finney has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Adjutant General's office. He is working with International business machine equipment at East Orange, N. J. Finney served one year as a sergeant in the Air corps prior to attending officer candidate school at Fort Washington, Md.

Pharmacist Mate, third class Huland J. Penny has been sent overseas and has an APO number from

Wanted... A Kick In The Pants

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

HOLDING the distinction for some months of being one of the most unpopular persons in the city of Lubbock among the cafe owners and fountain operators, I have decided that nothing tried is nothing gained. Realizing, naturally, that a school paper is supposed to be the voice of the student body, I have refrained from any statements along the line of cleaning local fountains and eating establishments. Some weeks ago I had a lead as to some definite proof for the need of such a move, but my witness suddenly received a case of shivers from treading on thin ice, and left me flat.

However, since I fear no evil, I have decided to make another comeback along the line of the clean-up campaign which I tried to instigate some weeks ago. After my first published article of this type I received a letter of some worth from one of the medical officers at Lubbock Army Air field urging that I continue said public fight about local "hasheries".

While in downtown Lubbock the other night, spending my leisure moments trying to satisfy an enormous appetite, I was served a glass of water that had the appearance of being dipped from the gutter. There were enough drugs and particles in the glass to completely clog an ordinary pipe carrying water. I realized that occasionally a glass will slip by the dish-washers watchful eye and appear on the counter in pretty bad condition. After the second trial I became convinced that perhaps it was a chronic state with glassware there. I have noticed the same thing at nearly every restaurant or drug store I have visited during the last few months.

After my first article I was accosted by a local manager who wished to explain that he had the cleanest place in the city, or at least one of them, and that he had been given A-1 rating by local health officials. That is indeed commendable. I believe that my words were misconstrued in my first article, and I wish to clear that matter up first.

Readers seemed to believe that the written article concerned "Avenue" establishments alone. This is quite contrary to the original intention of the writer. It might be said for one or two of the college "hang-outs" that they are more sanitary than some of the eating establishments in the main business section. These places are in no need of defense, because each student or customer can easily see whether he is being served in a sanitary manner. If he is, the place San Francisco.

Pvt. Clyde R. King has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to tank destroyer radio school at Camp Hood.

Doris Wright is employed by the San Antonio Army Air field as draftsman.

Dick Harrell is continuing his pre-med work at the University of Texas.

Rita Mooney, who received her degree at mid-term, has been employed by the Humble Oil company and will work in Houston.

See TECHSAN Page Three

Aeronautical Ground School

For students interested in Private or Commercial Pilot Licenses. Class is being organized this week. Tech students are urged to be present at Lubbock Hotel Friday night, February 11, at 8:00. All classes will be conducted at night by Government Licensed Instructors. Subjects covered include: Navigation, Meteorology, Civil Air Regulations, Engines, and Theory of Flight.

For Further Information Call 7598-9251-5057

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The favorite of college boys—slacks and sports wear. Get in on the ground floor by selecting yours from these new arrivals. A grand choice of patterns, colors, and models awaits you in a variety of fabrics—gabardine, covert, and Bedford Cords. You'll want several pairs at the prices offered.

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Engineers And Collegian Battle Here Saturday Night

Raiders Open Play For Local Pennant

Tuesday Night Battle Slated With Lubbock Army Air Field

TWO TEAMS play host to each other Saturday night in Tech gym when the youthful Red Raiders come to grips with the high flying Engineers stationed on the campus, and who have one of the best records among the local teams. The game will be a conference tussle for the mythical Lubbock championship. The two teams, although located slightly less than four blocks apart, have never before come together in a full-time game. Several scrimmages have been held between the two during the season, but no time limit was set on these tilts. In these warm-up games the Engineers proved to be the most consistent scorers and come into tomorrow night's game with a slight edge over the collegians. Coach Polk Robison just brought his team back from a road trip last week, where they dropped games to the Ft. Sumner, N. Mex., Air Base five, and two other tilts to the University of New Mexico Lobos, giving that team three straight wins over the local cagers. Wednesday night the Robison-coached five journeyed to Amarillo for a game with the Amarillo Bombers, the results coming too late for this edition. Whatever the results of tomorrow night's game, the Red Raiders promise to give the more experienced Engineers a "run for their money." The youthful team will be strengthened in the league contest by Nolan Weeks, one of the top scorers for the season, who is eligible to play in service games only. Along with Weeks will be rangy Don Grove, who has been the Raiders' outstanding star this season.

Eight District Golden Glove Champions Crowned

Wiley McCarty Of Littlefield Lone Repeater

Clyde Jones Takes Easy Win For Heavy Title From Hodges

Saturday night brought to a close one of the most colorful district Golden Glove tournaments seen here in years, and saw the crowning of eight divisional champions, leaving a clear road ahead to the state tournament at Ft. Worth. Two Taboka men, one Littlefield slugger, a Lubbock fighter and four South Plains Army Air field soldiers battled their way to titles in the meet staged in Tech gym sponsored by the Double T club and Avalanche-Journal, jointly. Results of the final night fights were:

Jerry Edwards, 112 pounder from Taboka, defeated Frank Stanton, 112 pounder from Petersburg in three rounds for the flyweight title. Wiley McCarty, 118 pounds from Littlefield, repeated as bantamweight champion by default when Glen Newton, 118 pounds from Taboka was forced to forfeit.

Wayne Miller, 126 pounds from Taboka, defeated Louis Hodges, 125 pounder from Littlefield, in what was by far the toughest of the current tourney, and one that led to the most unpopular reception by the crowd upon the decision. This was for the featherweight title.

Sgt. Joe Dugan, 137 pounder from Bristol, Pa., and SPAAF, defeated Ralph White, 135 pounds from Petersburg. This gave Dugan the lightweight title. In the welterweight battle Pfc. Arduus Ward, 147 pounder from SPAAF, defeated Mark Walraven, 146 pounder from Littlefield in three rounds.

Sgt. Ernie McGarity, 160 pounder from SPAAF won the forfeit from Taboka's Lavaughan. Caraway, 160 pounds to take the middleweight title. Joe Music, 179-pound Lubbock slugger, won by a TKO in one minute and three seconds of the second round to take the light heavyweight title from Alvin Sedwick, 175 pounder from Littlefield.

Sgt. Clyde Jones of Perryton and SPAAF won by a knockout in one minute and 54 seconds of the first round over A. L. Hodge of Taboka for the heavyweight title and to close the evening's show. In the first fight of the night Jerry Edwards started early on game Frank Stanton of Petersburg. The Lynn county lad punched his way to an advantage in the opening two rounds then withstood Stanton's terrific comeback in the third to win a close decision. McCarty's victory and repeat performance as the only returning champion in the bantamweight di-

vision was not any more surprising nor unexpected than if he had had to fight his way through. The featherweight finale was next on the menu, and it is the one which fight fans may talk about for months. Littlefield's carrot-topped Hobbs took everything that Miller could throw and dished out some terrific punches of his own. In the second stanza the awkward fighting Littlefield boy shuffled all over the gym and again took all that Miller had to offer. This time, however, he let loose a couple of hay makers, and when the round ended, Miller was on the floor and had been counted out. It was ruled that the bell rang before the 10-count, and Miller was saved momentarily. In the third Miller downed Hobbs to open the stanza, but the tough redhead came back to floor the favorite two times for the nine count. At the end of the round Miller was once again out on the floor cold. He was saved by the bell for the second time, but the decision went his way. The crowd boomed for five minutes.

In the following fight Dugan and White battled it out for the light-weight title. Dugan piled up enough points in the first and third rounds to edge out a bare decision. Ward, SPAAF fighter, gave that base his third straight decision of the night when he started off his bout with Walraven fast, knocked him down for the eight count in the second, and took the third for a clinch decision. Ward is a former Intec-Mountain AAU champion. McGarity won the middleweight division on a default due to Caraway's cut eye, but fought an exhibition bout with Wayne Raney of Lubbock, eliminated earlier in the meet. Raney gave the champion a real battle, but no decision was given.

Music and Sedwick fought it out in the next bout for the light heavy title with Music opening a second round with a terrific barrage of blows that had his foe bleeding and groggy before referee Bo Sexton stepped in to halt the fight. Jones of Perryton and SPAAF found Hodge of Taboka easy marking and sank a terrific right in the younger boy's mid-section to call a halt to the evening's fights and take the heavyweight title without musing his hair.

The fights drew some of the largest crowds in tournament history, with about 2,200 persons watching the finale. Judges included K. N. Clapp, Bert Kahn and Sgt. Dale of the Texas Tech Detachment. Timekeepers were Stoney Wall, and E. J. Lowery.

Customers and friends, to try their best to keep a clean sanitary establishment that is a credit to the city, and one which can rightfully claim to be a part of the "cleanest city in Texas."

Paul Revere was a silversmith by trade.

Lobos Score Win From Tech 39-30; Third This Year

Don Grove Sparks Offense Of Local Five; Has 16 Points

New Mexico University made it three in a row over Texas Tech for the season of Saturday night by defeating the locals in Albuquerque, N. Mex., 39-30. The previous night the host five had trounced the visitors 61-49 in an easy victory.

This completed an all-victorious sweep of Border Conference competition for the New Mexico cagers, as it was the only team besides Tech participating in basketball this year. In closing their season the Lobos took their tenth victory in 12 starts. They dropped but two games, one of these to Kirtland field of Albuquerque and Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Colo. It was their third win from Tech this year.

Don Grove, giant center from Monument, N. Mex., kept Tech in the game with brilliant offensive and defensive play. He controlled the Lobos' backboard and was the only Raider to break through the New Mexico man to man defense. Grove scored 16 points, more than half his team's total, and copped individual scoring honors for the night's play.

Carl Gillespie, substitute New Mexico forward, was high scorer for his team with 14 points, a bare two behind the Raider. New Mexico took an early add, boosted it to 23-16 at the half and were never less than five points ahead during the remaining minutes of the tilt. It was the final game for the Lobos this season.

The two-cent piece was the first coin minted with the inscription, "In God We Trust."

Tech Graduate Accepts Duties As Dietitian

Mrs. Lottie M. Reed began her duties as dietitian for the Lubbock General hospital, Feb. 1. She graduated from Tech with a degree from the division of home economics in 1941. Mrs. Reed first served as dietitian at St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena, Calif. She came to Lubbock from Shannon Memorial hospital in San Angelo. Her husband, Dr. E. L. Reed, is a faculty member of the biology department.

First woman to receive a master's degree in astronomy at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, is Miss Virginia Burger, a graduate of Swarthmore college. Miss Burger is the second woman to receive a master of science degree in 60 graduations at Case.

Tufts college recently received as a gift a 126-year-old watch that belonged to Charles Tufts, donor of the land on which the college was built. The University of Louisville awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws to the ambassador from Great Britain, Viscount Halifax, on Jan. 10.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his ground 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 do in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing.

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Turn it DOWN, Lady!



TECHSAN--
Continued From Page Two

customers and friends, to try their best to keep a clean sanitary establishment that is a credit to the city, and one which can rightfully claim to be a part of the "cleanest city in Texas."

Paul Revere was a silversmith by trade.

USE LESS NATURAL GAS and Conserve Fuel for the War Effort

The perspiration on the brows of Hitler and his gang these days is not caused by overheated rooms. Let's keep the heat on them, by doing everything we can to back up our fighting men. One of the things we at home can do is to conserve natural gas, a vital war fuel. To do your part in saving fuel—use less gas today and every day.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

1. Cook whole meals in oven. Cook "one-dish" meals on top burners.
2. Don't use running hot water for washing dishes or hands. Repair leaky faucets. Heat no more water than necessary.
3. Do not keep your home too warm. You can save gas and have more healthful living conditions by maintaining moderate temperature.
4. Reduce temperature at night and when away from home.
5. Keep all gas-burning equipment in first-class condition.

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Las Chaparritas Stage Presentation Saturday Night

Lubbock Hotel Is Site Of Annual Formal Affair

New Members To Be Presented; Theme Is Sweethearts Parade

Through red taffeta heart-shaped doors, the white satin lining and red heart background will be presented at the annual presentation dance to be held tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel.

As the pledges come through the doors, the white satin lining and red heart background will be revealed. The curtain surrounding the valentine will be sprinkled with small hearts made of silver metallics. Completing the decoration will be bars of music on the walls with the notes made of hearts.

Members and dates to attend include Anna Baker, Oliver Ramsey, Mary Frances Barnard, Richard Dickey, Margaret Ann Bell, Nelson Nichols, Ann Birkman, Sgt. Bill Kight, Donella Bucy, Willis Carson, Betty Coffey, A. D. Toon, Jean Conner, Sgt. Van C. Brown, Emily Cowan, Lt. Conrad Vernon, Ernestine Gambill, Lt. Wright Boyd, Marjorie Gerber, Bill Johnson, Marie Hunsucker, Cleve Lee, Tommie Mitchell, Bob Horton, Jo Moore, Lt. Richard Hargreaves, Maggie Nobles, Jimmy Witt, Trinka Norman, Max Beardon, Billie Grace Webb, Bill Barnett, Madelyn Weath, Troy Caldwell, Mary Wells, Pat Blount.

Pledges and dates are Norma Barnes, Lt. Ben Cowling; Fairy Breeding, Muri Jones; Doris Cornelius, O. P. Harlan; Nancy Everline, Hooper Stiles; Marjorie Harrison, Marshall Rhea; Pat Hutton, Dean Marshall; La Juana Liebfried, Randy Rutledge; Ned McClesky, Jimmy Furr; Sarah McDonald, Tom Tarwater; Virginia Pitts, Bobby Campbell; Linda Stokes, Beak Stovall; Betty Summers, Frank Vernon; Mary Tartar, Van Green; Ruth Anthony, Richard Story; Frances Keim, Jack Waldrep; Hope Cade, Buster Melton; Edyle Hill, Jimmy Donaghey; Helen Pemberton, Hoke Holbrook; Joy Hughes, Stanley Swenson; June Winner, Tommy Hughes; Mary Ann Townes, Al Rhode; Betty Loveless, Lt. Dick Copeland; Johanna Williams, Jerry Smyth.

Ko Shari Club Is Hostess To Informal Tea

Ko Shari entertained patronesses Wednesday night with an informal tea at the Hilton hotel. Members and pledges were hostesses. Crystal candle holders, red candles and red carnations formed the centerpiece for the tea table.

Those on the program were Reta Norman and Marian Isbell, who gave piano solos; and Viralyn Patrick, who gave a vocal number.

Honorary sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, President and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart were special guests for the evening.

Patronesses attending included Mesdames L. L. Allen, R. J. Allen, Dan Elbert, W. H. Bledsoe, J. P. Bliz, R. P. Harvey, R. F. Hincey, Paul Jones, Wright Kerr, W. G. McMillan, Frank Maddox, Clark Mullican, M. C. Overton, W. S. Posey, Roy Riddell, W. L. Stangel, A. B. Strehl, C. J. Wagner, K. N. Clapp, Robert W. Wright, John A. Winslow, and Dr. Agnes True.

Phi U Chapter Plans Program For Soldiers

Members of the local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron are planning a program for the hospitalized soldiers at LAAF similar to the one they gave last week at the hospital at SPAAF.

Jo McDuff was master of ceremonies. Those on the program were Virginia Lee McSpadden, Betty Bob Diltz, Polly Utz, Kirby Steadman, and Mary Lou Jobson. It consisted of songs and dances.

Another patriotic enterprise of the home economics sorority is the sale of war bonds and stamps in the dormitory on Tuesdays from 8:00 until 5:00 o'clock and in the lounge from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock. All day each Friday, the students will sell bonds and stamps in the Home Economics building.

Phi U Founder's Day Dinner Held Thursday Night

A panel discussion on whether or not women students should stay in college or should drop out for a time to work was the feature of the program preceding the Founder's Day dinner given by Phi Upsilon Omicron last night.

The program was presented in the Home Management house. Fern Brannen, Jo McDuff, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Yvonne Hartill and Iva Lee McKay participated in the discussion. Peggy Hess spoke on "A Forward Perspective".

Jean McLaughlin served as toastmistress at the dinner which was held in the Yellowhouse tea room. Faculty members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and out-of-town alumnae were guests.

Newman Club To Hear Miss Gill Discuss Catholic Poetry

Miss Lucille Gill, assistant professor in the department of English, will discuss Catholic poetry before the members of the Newman club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the parish hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity at the University of New Mexico, entertained Italian prisoners of war on New Year's day.

In England Indian Summer is known as St. Luke's Summer.

PE Is Essential To Students For Good Posture

Tech Offers Many Facilities To All Coeds Interested

"The average student enters into her physical education courses without a clear idea of why she is doing so, and often it is regarded as a necessary evil," says Mrs. Johnnye Langford, head of the women's physical education department. "Few realize that physical development is just as important as mental training, yet nearly every college in the country requires physical education because it is considered essential to a well-balanced academic program."

Here a postural examination is the first contact which most students have with the physical training side of their education. Many girls come to college who have never had an adequate posture test according to Mrs. Langford. Calling attention to defects and interesting them in making improvements often produces excellent results, she added. Students here are taught to improve their walking, standing and sitting posture. They are taught such slogans as head up, chin, abdomen in, hips down, feet parallel and toes straight ahead.

The women's physical education department at Tech offers training in stunts, games, sports, dancing and first aid. Courses are offered in sports and activities such as horsetack riding, tennis, archery, pingpong, golf and badminton, which can be used all through life. Students taking part in team sports learn to be a good sport, to cooperate with teammates, and to play the game.

Social dancing, clogging, folk dancing and free rhythmic steps are offered for training in rhythm and poise.

A course in safety and first aid is taught which includes the cardinal points of first aid, instructions in what to do before the doctor arrives, how to stop bleeding, how to give artificial respiration, how to treat persons suffering from shock and the safety points in lifting an injured person.

In these days of added duties, the person with adequate muscular strength survives a long hard day better than one with no resistance, according to Mrs. Langford. Undue physical and nervous fatigue at the end of the day are signs of insufficient muscular strength. A well rounded physical education program will help to gain sufficient strength and endurance to go through a day of work, study or play without undue fatigue, she concluded.

Dr. Bahm Attends Meeting In Dallas

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, associate professor of philosophy, will attend the Institute of Public Affairs in Dallas, Feb. 28 and 29, as a guest of the institute. The Arnold Foundation and the department of government at Southern Methodist University conduct the meeting annually.

Conference topic this year is "Toward International Organization", and the institute will attempt to analyze the various problems involved and approaches to their solution.

The conference is connected with the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Students Asked To Donate Books

Students and faculty members are asked to donate books, magazines, and furniture to the Llano Estacado chapter of Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross for distribution in dayrooms and hospitals at the two air bases. Books desired are textbooks, of the grades, high school, and college; scientific, technical, fiction, and non-fiction books. Magazines should be no older than three months.

Donations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Bryan Edwards at 2-9990, or by leaving them at the Red Cross production room at Sixteenth and Avenue J.

Clubs Invites Hopeful Writers

Tech students who are writers or interested in becoming writers are invited to become members of the Lubbock Composers and Authors Club, according to J. M. Hall, president. The club meets in Friendship hall of the First Presbyterian church the first Monday night of each month at 8 o'clock.

The scope of the club covers melody and lyric writers, poetry, fiction and non-fiction, articles and newspaper writing. The meetings are informal and include criticism of members' work.

Those interested in becoming affiliated with the organization, which is Lubbock's oldest writers' club, should contact President Hall, 1912 Twenty-seventh street.

Library Reference Room Has New Folding Chairs

Seventy-seven new chairs have been placed in the reference room of the library. Use of the second floor reading room by pre-flight students has made the reference room more popular among regular students, and heretofore it has been necessary to use folding chairs, according to Miss Emma L. Main, librarian.

J. D. Strickland Speaks For Plainview Banquet

"Need of Training Farmers in the Future" was the subject of the speech given by J. D. Strickland, assistant professor of animal husbandry, at a Future Farmers of America banquet in Plainview, last week.

The vocational agriculture instructor there is Borden Ellis, formerly Tech's beef cattle herdsman.

The Girl Scouts were organized in America in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low.

Dutch ovens in early American homes were little brick ovens built in by the side of open fireplaces, for baking.

Law was Ghandi's original profession.

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Requisition Made For Landscaping

A requisition has been drawn for material to re-landscape the green south of the Administration building, according to Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences.

Ten Hall's honeysuckles, 35 Japanese privet, 65 Amur River privet and 70 poplars have been ordered. The green is used for recognition services and for summer recreation programs.

Dr. W. W. Yocum of the plant industry department is in charge of the re-landscaping.

Fiber Strength Tests Run Here By Technician

Lucille Finley, fiber technician at Tech, is running a series of fiber strength tests for Don Jones, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here. She uses a Presley testing apparatus.

In making the test, a small amount of parallel fibers is combed very smooth and placed tightly across what is known as the jaws of the tester. The jaws are then fastened in a vice and clamped. The next important step is to cut off the ends of the fibers which are not clamped down. The jaw is laid in the machine and a weight rolls down a beam to the point where the fibers break. It is important to see that the fibers break clean, according to Miss Finley.

The cotton fibers, after breaking, are weighed on precision balances, and the weight is divided into the observed break number shown on the tester. This gives the strength index, if it is seven or less, it is representative of weak cotton. Eleven or more is strong. Twelve tests are made on each sample of cotton to find the average.

The cotton being tested at present came from the experiment farm. It first had to be conditioned for several hours at 70 degrees Fahrenheit and 65 relative humidity, because cotton absorbs moisture from the air readily. The Presley tester is not used for fibers other than cotton.

Bulletin Contains Tech Information

The Texas section of the recently released farmers' bulletin No. 172, "Growing Barley for Malt and Feed" was compiled from information sent in by Tech's department of plant industry. The department has been cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture for years in collecting data for bulletins.

Each fall and spring numerous varieties of barley have been planted, tested and results recorded. G. A. Wiebe, senior agronomist of the federal department, is the barley investigator who corresponds with Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry.

The giraffe is by nature a silent animal, having no power of making sound.

The staple diet in Tibet is tea with rancid butter.

Coeds Corner . . .

Flying Course Opens For Males And Femmes

By Margaret Long

THIS column is being written by a substitute for the substitute in absence of the usual composer and her assistant. If you notice a slight change in style and news content, just relax and feel assured that next week Mrs. John Tom Miller (former Ellen Helm) will again be at the typewriter for your reading pleasure.

In the line of news of special interest to Tech co-eds is the announcement made in one of the advertisements about learning to fly. This ground school course taught at the Lubbock hotel, is open to men and women both, so the girls that have long been hoping for such a chance now find opportunity has knocked.

Forum has a plan underway to establish a campus date bureau, according to Mary Menon Stangel, president. The proposed date bureau is to be in the form of a card catalog in the entrance hall of the girls' dorm. Girls living in the dorm and those in town enrolled in Tech may register for the bureau. Each one will have a card with a small snapshot, her age, classification in college, major subject and interests. The date bureau is to be used by pre-flight and engineering students stationed on the campus. Registration by girls is optional. Arrangements are not as yet complete.

Since it is the middle of the month, and one's allowance is usually spent without enough time having elapsed to borrow on next month's, perhaps Tech co-eds should rally around and help Donella Bucy pay a bill for Lehmer Graham. It seems Tech-ex Graham, who has this wedding date with the Navy, ordered flowers for Miss Bucy, and after he left, she received the bill.

Bernice Cocanougher has completed a campaign of 18 months by setting the wedding date with Capt. Richard Tuttle two weeks hence. Tuttle received his advanced flying training at LAAF and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He has been overseas for a year returning to the United States last week.

Ellen Helm is still with us but no longer as Miss Helm which makes her most happy. She was married Tuesday night to Pfc. John Tom Miller, former premed major at Tech. Miller has been assigned overseas duty, so Mrs. Miller will finish this semester here. Since she has been responsible for this column all these months, it is with pleasure that the source of her joy, tears, happiness and misery wishes for the Millers every good thing.

Oh yes, as a passing note it might be considered expedient to mention that week before last the "droop troops" were commented on by the assistant, and it is the observation of this weeks assistant to the assistant that Tech co-eds could more accurately be described "droop troops" as a result of successive fogs causing hair to droop. The girls would like for the fact to be noised abroad that stringy hair is not considered by them a new mode in style.

Did you sign a publications candidates' petition? If you did, well, good. If you refused, simply because you happen to have a pet theory about not signing your name to anything, don't you think that is carrying an eccentricity a

Ellen Helm Is Bride Of Former Techsan J. Miller

Ellen Helm, daughter of Fielding Helm of Hale Center, became the bride of Pfc. John Tom Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller of Amarillo, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Bill Foster officiated.

Lighted candles decorated the altar.

Miss Helm, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pale green suit complemented with beige hat, gloves and blouse and dark brown shoes and bag. Her corsage was of tulasim roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Helen Mack Hume. Bruce Johnston served as best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bridal party attended a dinner at the Lubbock hotel.

Private Miller, who is in the medical division, and Mrs. Miller will spend the next time in Amarillo before he reports for overseas duty.

The bridegroom who entered Tech in 1941 and attended through the summer school session 1943 was enrolled in pre-medical work. The bride, a senior journalism student, will return to school next week.

Dr. Bahm Attends Meeting In Dallas

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, associate professor of philosophy, will attend the Institute of Public Affairs in Dallas, Feb. 28 and 29, as a guest of the institute. The Arnold Foundation and the department of government at Southern Methodist University conduct the meeting annually.

Conference topic this year is "Toward International Organization", and the institute will attempt to analyze the various problems involved and approaches to their solution.

The conference is connected with the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Students Asked To Donate Books

Students and faculty members are asked to donate books, magazines, and furniture to the Llano Estacado chapter of Camp and Hospital Council of the Red Cross for distribution in dayrooms and hospitals at the two air bases. Books desired are textbooks, of the grades, high school, and college; scientific, technical, fiction, and non-fiction books. Magazines should be no older than three months.

Donations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Bryan Edwards at 2-9990, or by leaving them at the Red Cross production room at Sixteenth and Avenue J.

Clubs Invites Hopeful Writers

Tech students who are writers or interested in becoming writers are invited to become members of the Lubbock Composers and Authors Club, according to J. M. Hall, president. The club meets in Friendship hall of the First Presbyterian church the first Monday night of each month at 8 o'clock.

The scope of the club covers melody and lyric writers, poetry, fiction and non-fiction, articles and newspaper writing. The meetings are informal and include criticism of members' work.

Those interested in becoming affiliated with the organization, which is Lubbock's oldest writers' club, should contact President Hall, 1912 Twenty-seventh street.

Library Reference Room Has New Folding Chairs

Seventy-seven new chairs have been placed in the reference room of the library. Use of the second floor reading room by pre-flight students has made the reference room more popular among regular students, and heretofore it has been necessary to use folding chairs, according to Miss Emma L. Main, librarian.

J. D. Strickland Speaks For Plainview Banquet

"Need of Training Farmers in the Future" was the subject of the speech given by J. D. Strickland, assistant professor of animal husbandry, at a Future Farmers of America banquet in Plainview, last week.

The vocational agriculture instructor there is Borden Ellis, formerly Tech's beef cattle herdsman.

The Girl Scouts were organized in America in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low.

Dutch ovens in early American homes were little brick ovens built in by the side of open fireplaces, for baking.

Law was Ghandi's original profession.

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Requisition Made For Landscaping

A requisition has been drawn for material to re-landscape the green south of the Administration building, according to Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences.

Ten Hall's honeysuckles, 35 Japanese privet, 65 Amur River privet and 70 poplars have been ordered. The green is used for recognition services and for summer recreation programs.

Dr. W. W. Yocum of the plant industry department is in charge of the re-landscaping.

Fiber Strength Tests Run Here By Technician

Lucille Finley, fiber technician at Tech, is running a series of fiber strength tests for Don Jones, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here. She uses a Presley testing apparatus.

In making the test, a small amount of parallel fibers is combed very smooth and placed tightly across what is known as the jaws of the tester. The jaws are then fastened in a vice and clamped. The next important step is to cut off the ends of the fibers which are not clamped down. The jaw is laid in the machine and a weight rolls down a beam to the point where the fibers break. It is important to see that the fibers break clean, according to Miss Finley.

The cotton fibers, after breaking, are weighed on precision balances, and the weight is divided into the observed break number shown on the tester. This gives the strength index, if it is seven or less, it is representative of weak cotton. Eleven or more is strong. Twelve tests are made on each sample of cotton to find the average.

The cotton being tested at present came from the experiment farm. It first had to be conditioned for several hours at 70 degrees Fahrenheit and 65 relative humidity, because cotton absorbs moisture from the air readily. The Presley tester is not used for fibers other than cotton.

Bulletin Contains Tech Information

The Texas section of the recently released farmers' bulletin No. 172, "Growing Barley for Malt and Feed" was compiled from information sent in by Tech's department of plant industry. The department has been cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture for years in collecting data for bulletins.

Each fall and spring numerous varieties of barley have been planted, tested and results recorded. G. A. Wiebe, senior agronomist of the federal department, is the barley investigator who corresponds with Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry.

The giraffe is by nature a silent animal, having no power of making sound.

The staple diet in Tibet is tea with rancid butter.

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