

THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

Number S-4

AIR CREW DETACHMENT LEAVING NEXT WEEK

Soloists Appear On Band Concert Tuesday Evening

Junior And Senior Divisions Will Play On Final Program

Soloists will be featured on the band concert Tuesday night, June 27, at 8:30. D. W. Cain, Jr. will play bass solo, "Happy Thought," by Baseler. Ted Crager will play a cornet solo.

Among the numbers to be on program will be: "Sol A Sevilla," José Jordana; "The Selfish Giant," Eric Coates; "Finale from The New World Symphony," Anton Dvorak; "Second Movement from The Unfinished Symphony," Franz Schubert.

This concert will be by both the junior and concert bands who also played the concert Thursday night. The program for last night was as follows:

Junior band: "Little Giant," Moon; "Westward Ho!," Max Thomas; Flute Ensemble - "London, Derby Air," folk song; and "Gavotte," Gossec; "Desert Song," Romberg; "March-Lights Out," McCoy.

Concert Band: "Overture-Rienzi," Wagner; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," arranged by Morton Gould; "March-On Parade," Goldman; Saxophone Quartet - "Four Leaf Clover," Leidner; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "March-Americans We," Fillmore; "An American Rhapsody," Haydn Wood; "On the Mall," Goldman; "Thunder and Lightning Polka," Strauss-Carey; and "The Star Spangled Banner." Those in the saxophone quartet were Charlie Jameson, Theresa Hargrave, Beverly Besanson, and Patsy Slatt all of from Seniole High school band.

Ex-Techsans Keese Speaks To ROTC Section This Week

Lt. James D. Keese was visiting on the campus Tuesday. He is a former Techsan of the engineering division.

Lieutenant Keese visited the sophomore section of military science. He talked to the class and told some of the things he learned at OCS and gave them a little instruction in giving commands.



Friday, June 23
Senior Class Meeting, 5 p.m., 220. All-college dance, 9-11, Gym.

Tuesday, June 27
Band concert, 8:30, East of TE Bldg.

Wednesday, June 28
Social clubs.
"Alexander Graham Bell," 9, Ad bldg, green.

Thursday, June 29
Artist Course, 8:30, Ad bldg, green.

McDonald Named On Committee

Group Distributes Texas War Loan Film

Mrs. Janet McDonald, director of the bureau of public service, Texas Tech, has been named a member of the Texas War Loan committee by the Treasury Department. This committee has been set up to assist in developing and coordinating effective use of 16 mm film in the Fifth War Loan campaign in Texas.

The entire distribution facilities of the Texas war film program, which has led the states of the nation in the distribution of war information for the past two years, will be thrown into the job of getting the maximum number of showings of 16 mm films in the Fifth War Loan drive.

Chairman W. Gunstream of Austin reports three new films: *From the Beachhead, What Makes A Battle and Reports from the AEF. What Makes A Battle* was shown on Tech campus last week.

Lecture Series Brought To Close

The Charm school, consisting of a series of lectures and discussions on subjects of interest to officers' wives, closed today. It was sponsored for the fourth time by the Council of Women Graduates of home economics division at Tech.

The school was offered to Junior Matron's League of SFAAF at Lubbock USO center, according to Miss Vivian Johnson, head of department of home economics education.

Council members are Mrs. Kenneth Hix, Mrs. Verna Crump, Miss Flossie Burkholder and Miss Johnson.

Cotton Research Director Visits Textile Department

John Leahy, director of Texas cotton research committee, is visiting textile engineering research projects on the campus.

Leahy is from College Station and is the director of the cotton research program with offices in Austin and College Station.

Library Adds 17 New Books To Its Shelves

A total of seventeen new books have been added this term to the 82,566 catalogued volumes now on the shelves of the library, according to Miss Emma Main, librarian.

The books are both fiction and non-fiction, including novels, plays, political and sociological studies.

Two new books by Edna Ferber have been added to the collection. They are *Peculiar Treasure*, her autobiography, and *Mimic*, a play, written in collaboration with George Kaufman. *As You Were* by Woolcott, is a portable anthology of prose and poetry for members of the armed forces. *Seeing Things At Night*, by Heywood Brown, is a volume of literary essays. In the field of literature also are the *Collected Poems of Elinor Wylie*, and *Wide Is The Gate*, a novel by Upton Sinclair.

In the field of social science is *Slaves Need No Leaders*, by Kotsching, which presents an answer to the fascist challenge to education. Other political studies are *The Era of Muck Rakers*, by Regier, *U. S. Foreign Policy*, by Lipmann, *The Diplomatic History of the American People*, by Bailey, and *Memoirs of Marshall Foch*, French leader in the first World War. *The Life and Times of Cleopatra*, by Weigall is a study of the origin of the Roman Empire.

Two travel books have been included among the new volumes. *The Log of Bob Zarflin*, a record of forty years of seafaring and exploration, and *Greenland*, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Royalty in the Nineteenth Century, by Parsons, a study of the human and personal traits of the European royal families. *W. B. Yeats*, by Hone, a biography, and *Monogram*, by G. B. Stern, reminiscences, are also new.

The Texas Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, has purchased a \$25 war bond which is being donated to the Student Union building fund.

Scroll And Key Initiates Four

Scroll and Key, campus honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate four new members July 6, according to James G. Allen, dean of men. The fraternity was organized in the spring for freshman men who were taking at least 13 hours with a 2.25 average.

Members to be initiated are James B. Henry, aggie from Reele; Horner N. Paul, commerce from Friona; William Paul Phillips, aggie from Hale Center; and James Warner, engineer from Pampa. Members now in summer school include Jack Bills, Loving; John Ewing, Fred Knoll, and William Murfee, Lubbock; D. H. Brewster, Littlefield; and Barton Willingham, Rotan.

Officers of Scroll and Key are president, Thomas Jameson, Carlsbad; vice-president, John Ewing, Lubbock; secretary, Nickey Sweeney, Lubbock.

Home Ec Women Teach Orphan Girl Art Of Walking

Barbara Rogers is ruling queen at the home management house this summer as the women residents teach her the art of walking. Barbara stood alone last week and is rapidly catching on to the tricky process.

Barbara, with blonde curls and blue eyes, will have one candle on her birthday cake June 29, according to Miss Frances Urban, director. Barbara came to live with the women from Mrs. Millam's Orphanage at the beginning of the summer session. They found her a little shy at first; now Barbara is one of the family and happy when Barbara stood alone last week home management grounds.

The senior home economic women apply all they have learned in classes when caring for the child. The baby's food is prescribed by a doctor and prepared by the women. Barbara is bathed and dressed by the girls, who are learning the duties of a mother in a normal child's life.

Scott-Morrison Plays Here

Unique Program Combines Talks And Piano Music

Donald Scott-Morrison, pianist, will appear in a "conversation concert" Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. on the Administration building green, concluding the series of Artist course numbers for the first summer term. His program is unique in that it combines features of a concert of the works of famous composers and a lecture about them. As he presents the works of the great masters of music, he tells of their lives and, in make-up and authentic costume, impersonates them. Some of the musical



DONALD SCOTT-MORRISON numbers will be played on a harpichord and some of them will be

rendered on a piano.

Scott-Morrison began the study of music when he was 13 years old. He has studied under Guy Maier, and later Tobias Matthay at the Matthay school, London. Returning from aboard, he again studied with Mr. Maier at the Juilliard school and with Carlos Buhler, for years first assistant to Mr. Matthay and later with Artur Schnabel in Berlin.

Other campus recreational program features include the movie, "Alexander Graham Bell," starring Don Ameche, which will be shown on the green at 9 o'clock Wednesday night; the weekly band concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; and the regular all-college dance from 9-11 o'clock Friday night.

Tech Receives Special Award From U. S. Army

General Yount Sends Service Certificate To President Jones

All aviation students will be gone from the campus by the twenty-seventh of this month, according to Maj. J. N. Huttig, commanding officer of 3086 AAF Base Unit. The official date of deactivation is June 30 and most of the permanent personnel will be gone by that time.

President Clifford B. Jones will receive for the college a Certificate of Service award this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This certificate has been awarded by Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF Training Command. The formal presentation of the award will be made by Major Huttig at a ceremony in the Agriculture building auditorium. Major Huttig says, "It is considered a very great honor for any institution to receive this Certificate of Service Award."

President Jones received a letter from Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon of the AAF Western Flying Training Command. It reads in part:

"During an extremely trying period in our nation's history, Texas Technological College has participated in the program of training Aviation Students for the Army Air Forces. This undertaking was conceived and executed in haste to meet a swiftly-changing military situation.

"It has been a most satisfying experience to me, personally, to witness the outstanding service you have rendered our Air Arm, and I desire that you and your faculty claim your just share of credit for the present successes of our combat air forces.

"My most hearty congratulations go with this Certificate of Service Award. I regret that our association must be terminated. Please accept my personal best wishes for your continued success and leadership in the field of education."

Major Huttig says, "I want to personally thank the members of the air crew faculty and college personnel who have contributed so enthusiastically and materially to the success of this program."

On February 27, 1943 the first 625 aviation students arrived. Men who have been trained here are now in combat duty and scattered all over the world on various fronts according to Major Huttig.

Maj. Ralph K. Johnson was the first commanding officer for this college training detachment. On July 27, 1943 he was transferred to Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Lt. Col. (then Major) Ford M. Monroe assumed command. Colonel Monroe remained in command until February 18 of this year, when he was transferred to Santa Ana, California. Capt. H. R. Gaus was acting commanding officer until March 21 when Maj. Huttig arrived.

The purpose of the 3086 CTD has been the supervised instruction of aviation students in academic and military subjects prerequisite to becoming pilots, navigators, and bombardiers. The instruction is largely administered through academic, flying, military, and physical training.

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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ELLEN HELM MILLER
Editor

VIRGINIA FORBES
Business Manager

Hark... The Spirit Snores!

A FORMER Techsan, now in uniform, visited the campus a few days ago and stated that Tech had the most remarkable school spirit he had ever seen. He had been away in the army two years and had come in contact with many other former students of numerous other schools. He said that everywhere he met would speak of their alma maters, but that their interest seemed to be narrow—they recalled in glowing terms either their club's activities, or their athletic department's triumphs, or their entertainments or whatever else may have held their particular interest. "But Techsians," he continued, "whenever ex-Techsians get together, they remember everything about the school with pleasure—the clubs and the ball games and the shirt-tail parades and the victory bells and the unique "howdy" spirit at this, the friendliest of all schools."

We had just begun to recover from his enthusiastic outburst when he walked a summer student. "Gosh," he moaned, "Can't something be done about it? This is the dearest place in the world! Absolutely nothing doing, and nobody seems to care. No school spirit! Somebody ought to do something..."

Is it possible that feeling on the campus has changed that much in two years? Looking at the question objectively, we must admit that the first student did not speak for all former students, nor did the second speak for all present students. But the fact remains that probably a higher percentage of enrollees here is discontent than was two or three years ago.

And why this restlessness? Probably because too many of us keep our minds too much on the past when Tech was a much larger school, or dream too much of the future when "great things" are due to happen. Many of today's students have centered their interests away from the campus, and do not see the activities that are going on right under their noses.

For campus recreational facilities have not decreased. All-college dances, Artist course numbers designed to appeal to all levels of interest, band concerts and intramural sport contests are held weekly. The Raider softball club is still playing.

Yet Techsians declare that they want something more—something else that they themselves can participate in. So three non-social clubs are active on the campus this summer, two of them new. And men's social clubs are meeting during these months for the second summer. If other students feel the need of organization, there is nothing to prevent their starting whatever type club they wish.

Even so, some still drift along, waiting, they say, for something "important" to do. There is certainly no lack here of things that need to be done. The Fifth War Loan drive is being made across the nation, but we at Tech would probably never know it unless we listened to the radio and occasionally read a newspaper. If someone wants to do something for the college, how about getting a group together, setting up a booth and selling bonds and stamps? A senior class meeting was scheduled for last Monday afternoon, but was adjourned without transacting any business because virtually no one attended. The time was changed to this afternoon—so if seniors want school spirit, what better way could they start the ball rolling than by attending this meeting?

Techsians have within them a latent school spirit. For the traditions of the past are not dead—they are only sleeping, waiting to be called out again. If those students who complain about the lack of "something doing" would look around them, see the things that are "doing" and the other things that need to be done, and perhaps take the responsibility upon themselves to accomplish something, they would find their time spent here much more profitable.

There is no point in waiting for a great leader clothed in scarlet and black, wielding a megaphone to call for followers to go forth and do the mythical "something." There is no point in waiting for the war to be over so enrollment will climb. There is no point in waiting for anything! We are not going to be here forever, and if we want life on our campus to get more interesting, it is up to us as individuals to make it so, and the time is now!—E.H.M.

From... I



2... Another

By COUNT MEOUT

The Count has noticed this week that there are several girls just a little bit happier than usual, because someone special happened to walk in. DOTTIE BLAKESLEE was one of them when she walked out of church to find the lieutenant that she calls "RED" waiting for her.

JERRY SHAW has about decided to come to summer school because CHARLES FUGITT is working here in Lubbock. She came up last week-end.

And DONELLA BUCY'S eyes lighted up the other day when WILLIS CARSON came back to the campus from med-school in Dallas.

Then of course, the Count couldn't help noticing that BILL THURMAN was back in his Navy summers and making little MAGGIE BELL happy by taking her dancing last Monday night.

W. O. BOSWELL has been back and dating RUTH ANTHONY all of the time. Here's a vote that they should be together as often as possible.

And it should be mentioned that NAN BRADBROUG had such a bit at the Wrangler party last Saturday night that LEHMER GRAHAM saw to it that she was sure to have a date for this Saturday night.

L. JAMES KEESE was here to show his new gold bars that he has just gotten from Ft. Belvoir. His other Tech buddies didn't rate a leave before going to their assignment.

At the dance last Friday night ROGER FLANNAGAN made sure that LAJUANA LEIBFRIED got there even though RANDY RUTLEDGE is the one who usually sees to it. RANDY left Sunday with BOB ARNOLD and TRUITT BOLES for med-school.

ALDEN RICH had to come back to Tech for a visit because he found that he isn't going to the Navy as soon as he thought he would. Also back this week included HOKE HOLBROOK, who is here to work, and BUCK GILLENWATER, who has a leave from the Navy.

One couple that has been together often is MAGGIE NOBLES and JACK WALDREP. That's what happens when TANGLA KING and JIMMIE WITT aren't around.

The one and only FUZZY COX (of the curly locks and G. I. socks) who provided the Count with such much copy during the spring was a campus visitor recently. This time he came to see MARY SPURLING.

REX HARRIS was visiting BETTY MCCOY over the week-end, and they did both look soooooo happy.

GENE CUPP seems to be doing all the good with his new Buick. The Count has seen him recently with both HOPE CADE and DONELLA BUCY.

The front lawn of Doak hall was the scene of an impromptu "kid party" Saturday night when about a dozen couples joined in playing hide-and-seek, kick the can and flying dutchman.

The Count wishes somebody would tell the strong-lunged ASTER boys that the "LITTLE GIRL IN THE CORNER ROOM" will probably never raise her shades, so they might as well quit calling her from across the street to do so—especially after midnight.

GENE BISTLINE and DORIS HAMMERSCHMIDT were seen together again this week-end. The Count thinks they must have the taffy pretty bad.

Another dance is coming up tonight—so the Count hopes he sees more stomping around than came last time.

The World At War

Allies Score Winning Blows In Pacific, France and Italy

By Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves
Professor of History

FIVE events of enormous import in this global war occurred last week: (1) the use by America of a secret weapon—the superfortress—to bomb Japan from bases in China, (2) the eerie roar of a German secret weapon, the rocket plane, packing tons of destruction helter skelter over London and southeast England, (3) the landing of tough American marines backed by overwhelming naval power on Saipan island in the Marianas, (4) the snapping shut of a trap on Cherbourg, the great French port, by American troops under General Bradley, (5) the continued rout of Kesselring's army in Italy.

In the summer of 1940 in an article to the Toreador, I spoke of the war developing into a war of the giants—Russia, Great Britain and the United States, against Germany, Italy and Japan. One of the giants has been knocked out—Italy. What we are now witnessing is the closing in by the three allied giants on the remaining two axis giants. Old Uncle Sam, the most powerful giant, has at last reached to the teeth. He is wading into the melee as only he can fight when fully aroused. With his left he is jabbing hard swift hooks at the Japs, and with his right has just delivered a haymaker flush on Hitler's face in Normandy. From here on out he will show the world how he can fight when primed and ready. With a Navy and air force the most powerful in world history and with a vast mechanized army of five million tough, well trained young American infantry, he is out to get this war over with in a hurry. He will.

Last week Uncle Sam launched a mighty armada of sky dragons at Japan itself. The sky monsters, as tall as a three story house, nearly a hundred feet long and with a wing spread of 142 feet, can each carry a load of concentrated death and destruction in the form of block buster bombs and can pour from their guns a wall of steel bullets from numerous AA guns. In a matter of minutes they wiped out one fifth of Japan's steel industry. Like Belshazzar at the feast, Japan

sees the handwriting on the wall when these deadly dragons will make a shambles of her war factories and paper cities. Leland Stowe well says that even the penguins at the South Pole are not safe from these globe girding monsters, and that they should make isolationism as dead as a dodo bird.

Germany's rocket plane attack is more psychological than effective against military objectives. They help boost Germany's present low morale and may tend to depress our possibilities in future warfare. Someday they may be radio controlled, and so big and powerful as to span the Atlantic to crush New York and other cities. Sounds fantastic, but who knows what devilish devices will be developed in future wars? In another war sky dragons and rocket bombs would make every town in America open to attack.

The capture of the Mariana islands will place us next door to the Philippine islands. Nothing but blue water intervenes between these islands. We are scheduled to arrive back in the Philippines October 1st. Watch that date. From there we can cut off the Japs from the East Indies and can land in China itself.

The severing of the Cherbourg peninsula dooms that town to early capture. Through it we can pour heavy artillery, tanks and swarms of doughboys for a drive south to cut off a more important peninsula, Brittany, which holds the three great ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Lorient. In conjunction with this drive I expect an allied landing south of the peninsula to join with the forces in Normandy to seal it off. Watch for a landing at St. Michael in Brittany.

Kesselring is in deadly peril of capture of his entire army in Italy before they can escape across the Alps. With Italy in our hands we can sweep into France through the back door.

Major W. D. Hanson, '28, is serving as chief finance officer with the Ninth Air Force Service command's advanced depot in England. Hanson received the rank of major Sept. 23, 1943. His home is Dalhart.

Lt. (jg) Theodore A. Wilson, former Raider football, baseball and basketball star, has been assigned to command a Naval gun crew aboard a merchant ship, according to a letter from the Eighth Naval district headquarters in New Orleans. Wilson received his degree from Tech in 1937.

Homer Nelson, former Techsan, was commissioned ensign in the USNR upon completion of his course at the Naval Air Training center in Corpus Christie. His mother, Mrs. W. W. Nelson, lives in Lubbock.

Lt. Robert F. Woodley was killed May 5, 1943, shortly after the Flying Fortress of which he was co-pilot was struck by anti-aircraft fire during a raid over Germany, according to word recently received by President Clifford B. Jones.

Ernest N. James, who was a student in Tech during 1940-43, is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Ala., an installation of the AAFTC. There the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

1st Lt. Paul K. Kiser, '40, returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the AAF redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla. Lieutenant Kiser flew 150 missions as a P-38, P-39, P-40 and P-47 pilot during 15 months in the Southwest Pacific. He was awarded the DFC and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Robert C. Shellberg, '36, is now in the AAFTC school at Yale university for aviation cadet training, in engineering. He received his degree at Tech in mechanical engineering and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Ensign Charles Sherwood, who attended Tech during 1940-43 in the engineering division, has recently been assigned foreign duty with the Pacific fleet. While in Tech Sherwood was a member of the Engineering society and was a College club pledge.

J. R. Bertrand, '40, was recently presented the Silver Star award. Bertrand served aboard the submarine USS Bowfin in the Pacific area which was given a presidential unit citation for sinking 31,291 tons of enemy shipping. The sub sank three ships in one attack. Bertrand majored in agriculture here.

Robert Lively, Lubbock, former engineering student, has arrived in New Guinea, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Lively, of Lubbock. Lively is with the army engineers.

Glen Newton, civil engineering graduate, is now with the Naval Engineering corps, stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Pfc. Richard B. Gary, former student in the agriculture division is now in an army school in England.

The freshman smiled when his billard date said he looked like a blind ad — he didn't know she meant a horse collar.

Life With The Exes

Friday, June 23, 1944
Verily I Say Un
Fools
The V
By ELLEN HE
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Verily I Say Unto You

Fools Stand By As The Wise Buy Bonds

By ELLEN HELM MILLER

And, lo, it came to pass in those days when There Was A War On between all the so-called civilized nations of the earth, that a great drive went up in one nation, known as the United States of America, to raise funds with which to prosecute this war. Yea, verily, each person was asked to invest his mazzomina in war bonds at the time of this drive, which was known far and wide to the people of this far-away land as the Fifth War Loan.

And lo, great reams of paper were used for the purpose of spreading propaganda to the peoples of this nation, exhorting them to purchase bonds in order that they and their children might be able to enjoy freedom of worship, freedom from fear, freedom from want, and freedom of speech. And the philosophers of this nation came to nod their heads in agreement with this great wave of propaganda, for they realized that even though it was propaganda, it was none the less true. And even the cynics, who said that the four famous freedoms could be enjoyed by inmates of any fairly modern prison, nevertheless went forth and purchased great quantities of bonds because they realized that therein they had made the safest investment possible in those troubled times.

Lo, it came to pass, that even the little children did without their lollipop to purchase war stamps, for they realized that every little bit that was contributed to this great drive would hasten the day when they could again have an unlimited supply of chocolate bars.

But it came to pass in a certain place in this great land that there was one person who refused to purchase any war bonds whatsoever. Yea, verily, he even refused to indulge in buying even the tiniest stamp. Instead he would save his money in an old sock in the corner of his room, and when he would accumulate enough, this person would go forth and purchase edibles and drinkables at black market prices and give huge parties. He would watch others (who were in truth much wiser than he) hasten to buy bonds. He would listen to their pleas that he, too, buy bonds. But he would stuff his handkerchief in his ears (as he had not yet the wisdom to grow a beard for that purpose) and say that others could spend their money as they

chose but that as for him, yea, verily, he would just give another party. Yea, he would say, "I shall give some party tonight!" And he would then proceed to do so.

And lo, he lived a life both gray and mad—while it lasted. But he spent such quantities of money, buying such huge quantities of edibles and drinkables, and he did so gorge himself upon these temporal things, that yea, verily, he was seized with a great pain in the region of the abdomen. And one midnight, the Angel of Death came and took him to his just reward. And, lo, his passing was mourned by none.

Moral: A fool and his money are some party.

Classes Offered Would-Be Dancers

Students now have a chance to learn the mysteries of "rug cutting." Mrs. Johnny Langford, head of the women's physical education department, noticed a large number of students who took no part in the dancing at the weekly all-college affairs, but merely watched from the side-lines, and is offering a thirty-minute class session in the fundamentals of dancing before the dance proper.

The first lessons will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Langford requested that only beginners attend. She added that girl stags are invited to the dances as several girl's tag sets will be held.

The tone-deaf band student who studied playing the trombone to kill time certainly selected a good weapon.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Party And Pledge Ceremony

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, had a swimming party Monday night at McKenzie park. After the party a ceremony was held for new pledges. Pledges taking part in the ceremony were Marlow Ewin, Phillips; Stanley Harris, Clovis, N. Mex.; Jerry Johnson, San Angelo; Russell Cannon, Bowie; Wes Askew, Amarillo; Barron Spauline, Clovis, N. Mex.; Jimmy Hendrick, Gould, Okla.; Walter Johnson, Rotan.

Other pledges present included Jim Wanner, Pampa; Wayne Swalley, Clovis, N. Mex.; Mack Shipley, Skellytown; Charles Sherrill, Seagraves; Robert J. Fairchild, Ft. Dorris; Charles Senning, Spur; Thomas Morgan, Turnersville; Jimmie K. Williams, Albany; and Ted Forsythe, Jerry LeMond, Marlon Manderson, Jerry Crawford and Bobby Worth Williams, all of Lubbock.

Officers for the summer are Marshall Rhea, president; Hubert Bechtol, first vice president; Don Sloan, second vice president; Jimmy Silman, jr., historian and Charles Hajek, secretary and reporter. Dean James G. Allen is sponsor.

Women's Classes Conduct Badminton, Tennis Bouts

Women's physical education classes are conducting a series of tournaments in badminton and tennis, according to Mrs. Jonnye Langford, department head.

Ping pong tournaments were completed recently and winners in singles and doubles will be announced when bouts in badminton and tennis are completed. Tennis tournaments began Wednesday and will continue to the end of the semester. Badminton contests started Tuesday.

30 PER CENT OFF On All Costume Jewelry



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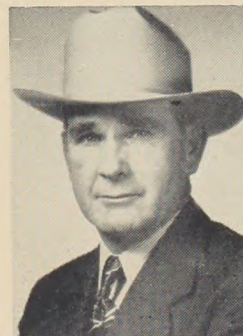
J. WOODSON BOYD

Your Candidate

For

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A. H. Department Records Over 200 Alumni In Field

Herds And Equipment Estimated At \$66,655 Maintained By Tech

During the 19 years since its establishment, the animal husbandry department has granted 193 bachelor's degrees and 12 master's degrees, according to W. L. Stangel, department head. Of this number 85 are now serving in the armed forces and five have attained the rank of major. Only two graduates are in industries unrelated to agriculture or livestock production, he said.

One graduate is an agricultural missionary in South America. One is superintendent of farms and dairies of the state eleemosynary institutions. One is head of the animal husbandry department at the Colorado State Agricultural college, Fort Collins. One is secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, the largest association of its kind in the United States. Another is agricultural agent for the Apache Indian reservation in New Mexico. Several are in government work including the Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation service. The majority are engaged in livestock farming, teaching vocational agriculture or serving as county agent.

About 698 animals and 1,539 poultry are owned and maintained on the campus by Tech's animal husbandry department. Each of five divisions is in charge of a herdsman assisted by students who earn part of their college expenses and gain practical experience in animal care.

The first animal purchased by the department was a Duroc sow, obtained from George P. Lillard, Arlington. From this start the de-

Business Meeting Is Called For All Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building to elect officers and discuss business matters.

partment has built up a group of 188 hogs, including Durocs, Hampshires and Poland Chinas.

Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford breeds make up the 134 beef cattle which are owned by the department, and the 95 dairy cattle are of the Holstein-Friesian and Jersey stocks.

A total of 41 horses and mules are of the American Saddle, Percheron, and American Jack breeds. There are 198 sheep of the Hampshire, Rambouillet, and Southdown breeds, and 33 Angora goats.

Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, White Giants, and Austra-Whites are the breeds represented in the poultry division.

The department has exhibited animals annually at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show since 1928 until the spring of this year. They also exhibit regularly at the Amarillo Tri-State fair, the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview, and the South Plains fair, at Lubbock.

In addition to the permanent herds, the department purchases cattle and sheep in the commercial market for experimental feeding projects using feeds common to this area. Since the herds must be kept within the limits of facilities, extra animals are sold to small breeders. Out of the proceeds of sales the department buys new animals and pays for equipment. Only the dairy barn and poultry farm were built from appropriated funds. The present inventory value of the herds is \$46,733. The equipment is worth \$19,922.

For the feeding and managing of various kinds of stock, the department operates a farm of about 1,600 acres, with approximately 750 in cultivation and 850 pasture land. The department staff consists of four resident members, headed by Stangel who came to the college when it first opened.

Jack Hightower Resigns As Campus Nightwatchman

Retires After 18 Years Service

Jack Hightower, for eighteen years campus night watchman, has resigned from his position effective June 30, according to an announcement made by W. T. Gaston, college business manager. Hightower, who has long held the reputation of being a friend to any student, came here in 1926.

He has been called the "Dean of the Campus" from sundown 'till sunup since that time. In his years of service to Tech he has become almost a permanent fixture, a tradition like the Double T bench and the victory bells.

Almost every night for eighteen years he has covered a major part of the grounds from 7:30 p. m. until 5:30 a. m. He knows every building on the campus from light switches to closet skeletons.

A short powerful Scotch-Irishman with a real live Texas drawl, Hightower was an amateur wrestler in his younger days. He has never carried a gun since he went to work here. He explains he has such a temper that it is better for everybody concerned if he relied on his fists and whatever happened to be in reach. However, he has had little trouble from burglars he says.

Jack has always been a welcome visitor at offices and labs where professors or students are burning midnight oil. Many's the Toreador he's seen in preparation, when dropping in to pass the time of night and crack a joke or two, or perhaps, reel off Biblical quotations from memory.

He stops and chuckles when he thinks of how many "spooners" he has told to move on.

"Why," he told one reporter, "they used to be so thick along the roads of a night that you couldn't stir 'em with a stick. Since the city limits moved out here, however, I don't have very much trouble. Besides, there were a much rougher, tougher bunch of kids here back in '27 and '28 than there are now."

Except for the new buildings on the campus, everything looks just about the same to him as when he first started walking his estimated 15 miles a night, varying his rounds each night to confuse would-be trouble makers.

Jack Hightower has become a part of Tech. He has seen a lot in his 18 years. Many students will be sorry to see him go. He doesn't say much about his plans for the future except that he is going to settle down a farm near Brownwood when he leaves the campus.



Nightwatchman Jack Hightower

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