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The Don Cossack Chorus added another big hit to the Texas Tech Artist Course's list of successful performers here Monday night in their concert stage in Lubbock High school auditor-

ium. The chorus is composed of a group of Russians exiled from their homeland.

## Students Will Make Journey By Bus

### Techsans Favor Methodist Church

Baptist Tie With Them As Preferred

Approximately 70 per cent of Tech students prefer to attend Methodist and Baptist churches, according to latest figures released from the registrar's office. A total of 628 Techsans chose the Methodist church as their preference in filling out registration blanks, and the Baptist church ran a close second with 568.

Fourteen other churches were preferred by 497 students. Church of Christ was third on the list with 119, followed closely by the Presbyterian church with 114. A hundred and one listed the Christian church as their preference.

The Catholic church is preferred by 53 Techsans and the Episcopal by 23. Nine selected the Christian Science church, and eight the Lutheran as their choice. Jewish, Nazarene, and Latter Day Saints churches were each preferred by two Techsans, and Apostolic, Church of God, Congregational, and Greek Orthodox churches by one each. Sixty out of 1,691 students listed no preference.

Statistics for last year, when 2,860 were enrolled, also show Methodist and Baptist churches with the large majority of Tech students among their membership. Preferences were as follows: Methodist, 987; Baptist, 956; Church of Christ, 236; Presbyterian, 216; Christian, 159; Catholic, 77; Episcopal, 45; Lutheran, 32; Christian Science, 16; Church of God, 11; Jewish, 9; Nazarene, 9; Greek Orthodox, 8; Quaker, 2; Seventh Day Adventist, 2; Assembly of God, 1; Four Square Gospel, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Salvation Army, 1; no preference, 97.

### Cloth Displayed In Museum Bears Interesting Past

Samoan Tapa Article Species Of Mulberry Tree, "Samoa Ula"

The Samoan tapa cloth which is now on display in the museum, has an interesting history. The cloth is made from a species of the mulberry tree, called by the natives "Samoa Ula", which grows straight in small stems not unlike raspberry canes, but with plants. While the plant is in the process of growth it must be kept clean. The stems may attain a growth of twelve feet. When the bark shows a whitish tint, compared with the dark green of the plant, the stems are cut close to the ground. Numbering from one to two dozen, according to the size of the stems, they are made into bundles and transported to the village from the plantations. When taken to the house, the stems are covered for a week or so until the sap has been thoroughly dried. After this drying process is completed, the stems are stripped of their bark. The strips of bark are then rolled up in a wheel-like bundle, three to five feet in diameter and from two to three inches in thickness. The bark is then unrolled, the outer bark or skin scraped off.

Seven distinct sheels, each with a name, are used for scraping the bark. The clean bark is then taken, placed together in pieces of four, and beaten out. When the beating is completed, each strip of bark is taken separately and its fibres are opened sideways, with care. The several pieces are then classed according to size, and placed one on top of the other. Then one side of the layers of bark is weighted down with a heavy piece of wood, and the workers draw out the fibres. Each fibre is pulled as far as possible without breaking. One side being completed in this manner, the lot is turned over, so that the side that was on the bottom may receive the same treatment.

The cloth thus formed is dried in the sun for several days, and then is ready for painting. It is then spread over a wooden carved board, and a yellow or red clay is scraped and sprinkled over the cloth, which is smoothed over with a ball made of the same material. The outline of the carved board is then noticeable on the cloth.

With a brush made from the seed of the pandanus, and sap from a native tree for paint, the women painters trace these lines with different degrees of shade in the coloring matter.

The tapa cloth was presented to the museum by Reverend Willis P. Gerhard, Episcopal Rector, Abilene, Texas. The cloth was sent to him by a friend in Panga Panga, Samoa.

### Frosh Pronounce Most Words O.K.

Over Sixty Per Cent Perfection Found

Average freshman score on pronunciation is 63.8 according to Miss Helene Blattner, associate professor of speech.

Miss Blattner led a discussion on an experimental study of testing of pronunciation at the first meeting of Quarterly club Wednesday night. Miss Blattner has prepared a pronunciation record test that has been given to 1,000 freshman students at the University of Iowa. Results provided sufficient data for predictions as to what the average student entering college should know in regard to word pronunciation.

An interesting phase in preparing the test was choice of words, says Miss Blattner. It is necessary to use words with only one right pronunciation, and words with regional differences cannot be used. The authority used was the latest edition of Webster's International Dictionary.

The present test prepared by Miss Blattner is now being used for army students taking meteorology in the University of Iowa. It can be used for any group of college students.

Quarterly club is composed of women faculty members. Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Johnnie Langford, secretory-treasurer, Miss Bernice Borgman, committee chairman are Mrs. W. B. Gates, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, Mrs. Johnnie Michie, Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Dean Mary W. Doak and Miss Vivian Johnson.

### Administration Grants Techsans Bus To Ft. Worth

Approval Needed By Students From Dean Of Their Division

Administrative council granted the petition submitted by Student Council for a student trip to the TCU football game Nov. 6.

This football game will be the homecoming game for TCU. Last year the Horned Frogs were guests at Texas Tech's annual homecoming. The Red Raiders won 13 to 6. Billy Hale who helped defeat TCU last year will be playing for them this year. Hale is stationed at TCU with the Naval V-12 training unit. There was some question as to the winning touchdown last year so the Horned Frogs are set to avenge their loss of last year.

In order to make the trip all students must have permission from home mailed directly to the dean of men and dean of women's offices. Also permission from the academic dean must be secured. Students not in good scholastic standing will not be permitted to go.

Arrangements for housing of women students is to be made through the Dean of Women's office. Anyone who has made previous plans must consult Dean Mary W. Doak. Girls will be placed in hotels where chaperones are registered.

At the same meeting permission was given band director D. O. Wiley to take the Matador band to the game. Band members are required to get approval of their dean also before they will be allowed to go.

The band bus leaves at 10 o'clock Friday morning and will return Sunday morning.

Pep leaders Hoke Holbrook, Billy Stoval, Charles Fugitt, Jacquelyn Wilkison, and Dolores Blizel made arrangements for getting the buses for the football trip.

Students should watch bulletin boards in the Administration building for exact details on time of leaving and cost of ticket.

Tentative plans are for the buses to leave about 10:30 Friday morning, and the ticket will cost approximately \$9.

## Lubbockites Hear Don Cossack Chorus In Excellent Concert

### Monday Evening Crowd Witness Varied Acts

Knife Dance High Spot In Show As Russians Big Hit

Twenty-seven Russians, driven twenty-three years ago from the River Don region where Cossacks are now planning a major drive on the Nazis, entertained a Lubbock audience Monday night.

The Don Cossack chorus with Nicholas Kosturkoff as their leader, came to Lubbock from Santa Fe. From here they were to go to El Paso, Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle. After Christmas they will go to Canada for a series of programs, and in February will begin a tour of Army camps in the United States to entertain the soldiers. Three of their own men are in the service, one overseas, and the other two in camps in the United States.

Until about a year ago, the members of the Cossack chorus were forbidden to marry, as music was to be their whole lives. However, the ban was removed and the first one to marry was the leader, Kosturkoff. Six other members have married within the last year, two of whom have Russian wives in Mexico. The other five have American wives.

Since the chorus was organized in 1926, it has given concerts in sixty-four different countries. This is the fourth season they have been in America.

V. Fedchenkoff, one of the members of the chorus, speaking in very nearly perfect English, gave his idea of the Lubbock audiences. "They like us, and we like them," he said. Fedchenkoff arranged *Song of the Plains*, one of the outstanding numbers on the program. Some Tech students saw a new version of jitterbugging back stage, when Lobanovsky, one of the dancers, showed them how he would do it. When he had finished, the students decided their dance was slow motion.

Definitely the Cossack Knife Dance was the high spot of the performance, with S. Tavasiyeff doing the dance. In perfect order he threw 12 knives from his mouth and stuck them in the stage floor. Another highlight of the program was the number of *Evening Bells*, which was done by special request. In a lighter strain, the Cossacks sang a comic Russian song, and the *Laughing Polka*.

The chorus ended its performance with the Cossack salute, and the singing of the *Star-Spangled Banner*.

### Renner To Speak At Oklahoma A&M Dairy Meeting

K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, will be guest speaker for a three-day dairy course at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 16, 17, and 18. The course is a combination of the dairy fieldmen and dairy manufactures short courses.

Prof. Renner will speak each day, his first topic being, "Present Status of Butter Quality in Improvement Program." His other two subjects are: "Maintaining Consumer Confidence in Our Milk Supplies" and "Stabilizing Agents in Ice Cream."

Results from experiments made at Tech will be used as examples in his speeches. Substitutes for stabilizing agents in ice cream have been used, such as corn flour, cake flour, and soy bean flour. Study is being made of their limitations and possibilities for use in this time of shortages. In spite of their food value, it is found that only a limited amount can be used without affecting the desirable flavor of the ice cream.

"Under normal conditions milk products are without peer, according to Prof. Renner."

### Fish Failures Filed Thursday

Freshman progress reports were turned in Thursday to the Registrar's office on all students in freshman classes. Reports were submitted only for students doing failing or unsatisfactory work.

Since all freshmen will not receive progress reports, Registrar W. P. Clement asks that students do not call at the registrar's office for their notices. He announced that they would be mailed out in the near future.

Mid-semester reports on all students will be turned in November 17. They will signify whether a student is doing failing or passing work for the first half of this semester.

### Chorus Starts Study Of Christmas Carols Monday

Chorus rehearsal will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in St. John's Methodist church. The chorus will begin the study of Christmas carols.

Carols will be sung in the halls between classes this year as is traditional.

### Fingerprinting Of Tech Studes To Begin Soon

APO Will Sponsor Service Project In Voluntary Recording

Voluntary fingerprinting of Tech students will start Nov. 22 as a service project of Alpha Phi Omega, President Fike Godfrey announced today. Emphasizing that fingerprinting will be purely optional, Godfrey said the project might be considered a part of Tech's war effort since the Office of Civilian Defense has asked that all civilians be fingerprinted as a means of identification.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has carried on fingerprinting on college campuses throughout the nation. At these other universities, which include Texas university, North Texas State Teachers college, TCU, and SMU, the project has met with success and been one of the most popular carried on, according to Dean James G. Allen, faculty sponsor of the local Beta Sigma chapter.

With the aid of the FBI and the local police force, Alpha Phi Omega is going to give Tech students an opportunity to cooperate. The fingerprints, filed with a national bureau, will be used for identification purposes in case of accident, where other means of identification are unavailable, Godfrey said.

Fingerprinting will take place at central spots on the campus. Eight separate groups will direct the project. They are headed by Alpha Phi Omega members: Brac Biggers, Frank Vernon, Max Pinson, Marshall Rhea, Jerry Smyth, Clinton Dee Wolf, Robert Hawes, and Joe Nix.

The organization began making preparations for fingerprinting last Thursday when Lubbock Chief of Police Don Reader spoke to the club. He also gave demonstrations on effective fingerprinting.

### Miss Elizabeth West Plans Book On Indians' Influence

Miss Elizabeth West is gathering material for a book which she hopes to publish sometime in the future. The book will concern the influence of the Indians on English, French, and Spanish pioneers. Miss West is the retired college librarian.

### Bullen, Evans Attend Meeting

C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering, and Leroy W. Evans, ASTP instructor, are attending an instructors' conference on servo-mechanisms at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. The conference began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

The meeting is being held to prepare instructors in the Army Specialized Training program to teach a servo-mechanisms course to electrical engineers during their last term. The course will deal with remote control electrical methods.

### Allen To Review Movie For Club

Dean James G. Allen will lead a discussion on the movie "Watch on the Rhine," and Mrs. Allen will give a brief talk on the principles of movie reviewing at the Press club meeting Tuesday afternoon, 5 o'clock, in room 208 of the Press building.

"The discussion will be more interesting if several of the members see this show before the meeting," Mrs. Allen suggested.

Raymond Piller, former president of the club, was called into the Naval Reserve last week and will be in training at TCU. Ellen Helm will be in charge of the activities of the club for the rest of the year.

All students interested in journalism are invited to attend the meetings.

For the first time in the history of Colby, N. H., Junior College, students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.



Chester E. Swor

### Swor To Speak During Services Of Student Union

Chester E. Swor, former professor of English at the University of Mississippi, is to be the speaker of Youth week services sponsored by the Baptist Student union beginning Monday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 7.

Morning services during the week will be held at the first Baptist church at 7:30 a. m. Conference periods for college students are scheduled in room 302 of the Administration building from 3 to 5 o'clock on Thursday and Friday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday he will consult with young people at the same hours at the church.

Immediately following his address a question box period will be held. Questions are to be submitted before the evening service, and will be discussed and answered by Swor. Monday night a reception will be held for Swor in the church annex.

For the past three years Swor has devoted all of his time to lecturing and to special youth work of the churches, schools, and colleges. He attended Mississippi college, the University of North Carolina, New York university, and Columbia university. He was professor of Latin and Spanish in Sunflower Junior college, dean of men and associate professor of English at Mississippi college.

Youth Week service is being held for the first time by Baptist students. All young people of the campus are invited to attend the services and to use the conference periods.

### Music And Moving Pictures Demonstrated By Dr. Blitz

A demonstration regarding the synchronization of music and moving picture action was given by Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz, last Wednesday at 9 a. m. for music students in the visual aid room of the Administration building.

This same demonstration will be given at the Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday, Nov. 4 at 4 p. m. Popular price tickets for adults are obtainable at the high school.

### T. C. U. Tickets

Football tickets for the Texas Tech and Texas Christian game on Saturday, November 6th at Fort Worth, will be on sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on November 3-4-5. Price for Texas Tech students will be \$1.23 which includes federal tax. In order for students to purchase the Texas Tech-Texas Christian tickets at this price, the student must have a student activity ticket.

The tickets will be on sale in the athletic office at the Tech gymnasium, starting Wednesday morning November 3rd and will remain on sale through Friday November 5th. Students planning to attend the Fort Worth game should purchase their tickets early and be sure you have your activity book with you.

## One Good Parable Deserves Another . . . And Verily Homecoming Doth Approach

By VIRGINIA FORBES  
Toreador Staff Writer

Lo in those ancient days—the flirty thirties—when all war had been legislated and conferred out of existence by the powers that be, there liveth a man in a fat and innards and he was called Hotchkiss, '29.

And verily, he goeth through the year and never giveth a thought to whether he graduated from Oxford or Brooklyn Barber college, but in the fall there came a letter from his Alma Mater—and lo and behold there is to be a great gathering of drunks who are called Old-Grads. Suddenly Hotchkiss, '29 was seized with a warm boozy emotion, and he grasped at his hip half-expecting his flask of bathtub brew at body heat.

And lo, he packeth his grip; and he hoppeth into his jitney and sayeth fill 'er up to the gas man and hurreyth on his way burning much

rubber with much skidding and speeding and never a thought for the dark drear future; for the flivver was last year's model and had developed a squeak in its old innards and was ready for the junk heap anyway.

He journeyeth by day and night and etc., and on the third noon he cometh unto his dear ole' college and lo he findeth throngs of lads and lassies making merry and getting stinko as fast as humanely possible even as in the Goodoleddays.

And in spite of lo these many years, beyond acquiring false teeth, a paunch, grey hair, false hair, no hair, wrinkles, and lumbago, not one of them had changed a whit from the Goodoleddays. And Hotchkiss, '29 had been around, and poundeth him murderously between the shoulder blades and roareth, "Orsenigal, olesock! ole-bo! oleked!"

"Dizeidorfus, '28, is the name," shouteth the second Old-Grad, "Hiva! ya oleosagun ya!" And proceedeth to pummel him likewise.

And in the manner of all good Old-Grads Hotchkiss '29 tryth to make believe he knew it was Dizeidorfus all the time, and was just saying Orsenigal to be funny.

over twenty-one. For lo there is no year beyond '29 at Homecoming and they were tasting their lost youth again, among other more potent things.

And he wandereth around the illolecampus, half expecting classmate to be dismissed in his honor, when he lurcheth into one, fat and fortyish, who expendeth all 350 pounds of his might and main trying to look collegiate. And lo he was not fighting a losing battle, for he was beat long ago, brotner.

And Hotchkiss, '29 rusheth up and poundeth him murderously between the shoulder blades and roareth, "Orsenigal, olesock! ole-bo! oleked!"

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And lo after observing this reverend and ancient custom which latest some thirty minutes they began to converse.

"Well! Well! How in the hell are you anyway?" shouteth Hotchkiss '29, who by now has a forty mile gale, three jazz bands, a Charles-Letson marathon, four roses (thorns included) and dear old grandd under his hat.

"Well! Well! How are you?" "Well! Well! How are you?" "Well! Well! Couldn't be better. Everything all right with you?" "Well! All right with you!" "Well! All right with you?" "Well! All right with you?"

"Sure! Sure! You bet your boots, the cat's pajamas! By the way, there was something special I wanted to ask you. Oh, yeah! How in the hell are you anyway?"

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### College Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 29**  
Las Vivarachas semi-formal dance, 9-12 o'clock, Lubbock hotel.  
Junior class meeting, 7:15 o'clock, C-101.  
SPAAF dance, Kappa Gamma, hostess group, 8:30-11:30 o'clock, Hilton.

**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
Ko Shari Halloween costume dance, 9-12 o'clock, Hilton.  
Home Economics club party, 8-11 o'clock, HE Bldg.  
LAAF dance, Servicecars of Hubbetts, hostess group, 8:30-11:30 o'clock, Lubbock.

**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med dinner, 8 o'clock, Hilton.  
Gargoyles picnic, 7 o'clock, Aggie Grove.

**Men's rush week begins**  
Socil rush function, 7:30-9:30, Lubbock.

**Tau Beta Sigma**, Oct. 20, 210.  
Lecture, Chester Swor, 7:30 o'clock, Baptist church.

**Ind. Engineering society**, 7:15 o'clock, E-205.  
Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:45 o'clock, T-105.

**WICC**, 5 o'clock, Ad. 225.  
AIEE, 7:15 o'clock, E-152.

**Pre-Law club**, 7:30 o'clock, Ad. 302.  
Gargoyles, 7 o'clock, Eng. Aud. intilation.

**Home Economics club council**, 5 o'clock, H. E. 102.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 2**  
Aggie club, 7:30 o'clock, Aggie Pavilion.

**Phi Epsilon Omicron**, 7:45 o'clock, H. E. 102.

**Knife and Fork Club**, Dr. Gerald Wenalt, "The Science Front in Modern War,"  
Lecture, Chester Swor, 7:30 o'clock, Baptist church.

**Book Reviewers**, 5 o'clock, H. E. 102.  
**Sock and Buskin**, 7:15 o'clock, Ad. 202.

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**  
Wrangler rush function, 7:30-9:30 o'clock, Lubbock.  
Social clubs, appointed time and place.  
WRA dancing, 7:15 o'clock, gym.

**Thursday, Nov. 4**  
Gentaur rush function, 7:30-9:30 o'clock, Lubbock.  
Student council, 7:15 o'clock, Ad. 210.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 o'clock, Ad. 220.  
Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 o'clock, Press 204.  
Junior council, 5 o'clock, Ad. 206.

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STUDENTS of superior leadership ability on the Ole Miss campus at the present time are often endowed with the presidency of three or four organizations. It isn't because these leaders wish to excel in every form of extra-curricula activity—it isn't because these students are so very superior that their associates want them to be the boss in every organization. It's merely because there is such a shortage of leaders on the campus that excessive offices are forced upon the students who have proved themselves capable.

Is this an indication that there are not enough student leaders on the Ole Miss campus? It is not. It is, however, an indication that some of the students who have leadership ability are too downright lazy and careless to care about participating or aiding in the functions of any organization.

If there are no leaders being trained from the younger set of students, there will, after a few years, be no student leaders remaining on the campus. Then, what will the result be? The result will be, in all probability, a complete breakdown of all student-manipulated organizations.

It is true that faculty members should have some part in the functioning of the various student committees and organizations. This part should be achieved by cooperating with and helping the student leaders. But the actual performance of the job should be done by the student leaders, although it is impossible to complete the performance of any task on a university campus unless the cooperation of the faculty is obtained.

Bringing the situation up to the present, it is evident that the training of students in leadership ability should be emphasized more than ever. Leaders of every sort are going to be a necessity when we begin our attempt at re-conditioning the world. The basic fundamentals for this ability is obtained right here, on a university or college campus. A student cannot be forced into a position of leadership—it is a matter that concerns the student himself.

(Editor's Note—This editorial appeared in the columns of The Mississippian, the weekly publication of the University of Mississippi, and is reprinted here through the courtesy of that publication.

We have reprinted this article here because of its relation to our own campus. More and more each day we come to realize the shortage of leaders on this campus, and it is interesting to note that other colleges and universities are suffering in the same manner.

We feel, and have voiced this opinion in the past, that there is no need for political troubles at Tech. We strongly believe that there are enough leaders scattered across our campus to fill any person's shoes, no matter how great the former office holder might have been.

Once again we urge, and shall continue to do so, that every individual become interested in the campus activities. Not only will it develop a good Techman, but it will develop an excellent American. If we can learn to draw our own conclusions while here, and forget what we have been told was the right thing, then we are doing our part as citizens. It is time for every person to think alone. There is no need to worry about friendships over trivial matters.

We will earn the respect of every one of our friends if we form our own opinions and ideas about current problems. It is an indication of a good mind, and a sincere person. There is no better recommendation for a person than to have people know that he is a firm believer in his ideals, if they are socially and morally right, and that the person is a sincere and thoughtful individual.

This will develop leadership, along with a small portion of responsibility, which will naturally come. We think that Techsians might profit by the lesson given in the article printed above, and that better students, citizens, Americans. Techsians will be the outcome of such thought.)

THE smart college woman gets herself organized and goes shopping instead of spree spending. The process calls for intelligence, but it is fun and the results are both personally satisfying and provocative of general approval. You really get your money's worth when you quit spending and begin shopping. Lynn Christian, writing in the Oklahoma City University Campus, advocates planning before buying for college women.

"AMERICA'S appointment with destiny depends in a large measure on our vision and sincere effort to effect an enduring understanding with Russia. The degree to which we succeed in gaining an amiable understanding with the Soviet Union would have a direct bearing on the duration of the present war and in the prevention of World War III." Professor Charles Prince, of the Indiana University science department stresses the need for immediate cementing of Russo-American friendship.

"Our one aim is complete victory over our enemies and their way of life. To that end we expect our students to choose work which will equip them for leadership and service at this time. We know that our students will want this training as quickly as possible. Therefore, our entire program is planned to permit year-round attendance and a wide choice of necessary wartime studies. We shall cooperate with all students in their effort to obtain the best possible training in the time at their disposal.

"We are determined, in spite of changes from peacetime policies, that standards of instruction and good learning shall not be lowered. No educational values will be sacrificed.

"Our one goal for our students is that they become stalwart, understanding, and useful. That, we believe, is the heart of education, whether in peace or in war." At the start of its 1943-1944 year, the Univ. of Miami, Florida, voices its academic aims, and, at the same time speaks for all colleges and universities in this nation at war.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



U. S. Treasury Department

Cleanliness And Godliness

CLEANLINESS has long been considered next to godliness. We Techsians apparently lack that virtue. Although we have had beautification and clean-up campaigns crammed in our ears and down our throats for years, we still take less pride in our campus than do our fellow occupants, the pre-flighters and engineers.

Last spring when pre-flighters first moved in, their presence became immediately noticeable. All around the barracks and back of them to the gym, they scavenged every inch of soil for paper, dead twigs, and other objects which did not belong there. Their accumulation made bonfires, each of them a sizable replica of our traditional Homecoming one.

These boys did not come to Tech by choice as most of us did. They have not had our spirit inborn in them. Yet they are the ones who gather up what trash they can find, and at present they possess the cleanest part of the campus. The grounds outside our so-called new Agricultural building, now serving as army headquarters, are clean and well-kept, cleared of rubbish and weeds.

One of the first principles taught a soldier is that of cleanliness and neatness. His equipment is more efficient if it is clean and ready for use. His personal appearance is a sign of pride found in wearing the uniform of his country. These student soldiers have learned one of their first army lessons. They are not seen on their own areas or on ours throwing down any kind of rubbish. If they light a cigarette, the match used goes back into the box. When the cigarette is finished, the stub is torn open, tobacco scattered and paper rolled tightly into a small ball. Such action prevents a fire hazard and eliminates unsightly trash. In classrooms, waste paper is left lying on the desk until end of class; then each student on his way out files by the waste paper basket and deposits his paper.

Although it is not our duty to abide by or adopt army regulations here, no harm would be done if we Techsians practiced some. By "pitching in" and helping keep our campus clean, we would profit from our changed surroundings as a result. So the next time you unwrap a cherished candy bar, keep the wrapper to deposit in the nearest trash can. Not only will you feel better, but maybe it will be an example for someone who sees you.—G.J.

I Am Insulted . . .

A Techsan Speaks

—By Barnett

DURING my brief life in the "cruel" world I have been called many names, most of them unprintable, and have taken most of these with little thought or care. But recently I was handed the supreme insult of a person born and bred of "Rebel" ancestry.

When W. Lee O'Daniel began his career as a politician, I was jokingly called a supporter of this egotistical super-salesman of four. This I took in good fun, and with passing remarks. But the other day I was accused of the worst possible sin I can imagine . . . I was called a Republican. That is almost more than the normal man can take.

The cause of this remark seems to relate to the fact that I have been a so-called radical on the New Deal question. I have been opposed to the present administration for some four years now, and since election year is practically here, have even been more explicit on the subject.

In my own defense I would like to explain that I have not the slightest intention of becoming a Republican, especially if our eminent Yankee, namely one Wendell Willkie, is nominated in the convention. I have no respect whatsoever for this gentleman, except that he is one of the most successful followers of Lincoln's "you can fool some of the people part of the time" plan.

But Mr. Roosevelt shares no warmer a light in my life than do the highest ranking Republicans now being publicized for office. I consider this great leader, and I do consider him this, to be one of the most brilliant men in the history of the world. I do not hesitate to acknowledge that this leader has done much for the United States in the present war and emergency. But I do refuse to agree to the statement that he is the only man to have in office if we are to survive. I believe that to survive we must get him out of office.

Most Roosevelt supporters use the old adage that it is not safe to change horses in the middle of the stream. I say that it is even worse to stay on the back of a horse that is slowly sinking, when there is a surplus of capable mounts to ride.

On this campus, as throughout the entire nation, our battle cry has been to preserve democracy. The men on the fighting fronts are dying every day for this principle. But we on the home-front sit back on our constitutional rights and let one man, along with

From.... 1



2 ...Another

By COUNT MEOUT

Donk hall rumor has it that P. L. PAYNE has received greetings from President Roosevelt.

MAXINE OLSEN WIESE shines W. B. BLANKENSHIP'S fraternity pen every morning.

It seems ROSA THAXTON has decided to become a Navy wife. She is leaving this week for New York City to be married.

COUNT MEOUT has been unable to determine how FRANK VERNON manages to cut so many classes.

LA NELL D O S H I E R and JAMES COPE, former Techsian, finally made telephone connections, and operators from Troy, New York to Lubbock congratulated them.

Looks like ROUNDY THORNTON is back in the bicycle brigade ranks after taking his red convertible home.

This is a tip to girls to beware of 2409 13th. The boys living here whistle so loud that they blow the girls across the street.

RAYMOND SWAFFORD is our choice for a second in a duel match since he so nobly came to the rescue of another club brother in regard to the latter having two dates for the same night.

L. M. AUSTIN seems to be fanning the old flame by taking out his girl of civilian days, MAXINE DEARDORFF.

Congratulations to ROBERT CASTON for a successful debut as the Matador band's drum major.

Engaged couple PATSY BAKER and DICK RAGSDALE, both ex-Techsians, were on the campus this week. DICK is wearing the navy blue, PAT is wearing the RAGSDALE ring.

Our nomination for the current Casanova is Ye Ed — OOPS! he censors this too. (I've been framed and threatened so I can't cut this out—Ye Ed.)

According to WARREN LONG it takes one Folger's coffee can of gasoline to get to the park and back.

RAYMOND PILLER has bestowed all his worldly goods, namely his plaid shirts on the CHARACTER since Raymond is going to the navy this week.

Could it be that FAIRY BREEDING is leading a double life since her boyfriend is stationed on the campus?

Walls were heard coming from ANN COX'S room when the last

In the Editor's Mail

Mr. Bill Barnett Campus Texas Technological college Lubbock, Texas Dear Mr. Barnett:

There has been a certain amount of friction in the student section at football games between the civilian students and well meaning service men, who do not understand the traditions of Texas Technological college. We are referring to the attitude of these men in regard to the student body standing during the game. We feel that these men should be informed that this is a tradition as old as the college itself.

We appreciate the support of the service men at the games and we would like to solicit their support in every way possible.

We are sure that when this matter is understood we will have better cooperation in the cheering section, and give better support to our team.

Yours, Richard W. Retick, Brac Biggers

Squadron D, Flight 76 309 C. T. D. Texas Tech College Oct. 25, 1943 Dear Sir:

Here is a poem, which I composed for the men of "Texas Tech," who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. I would like to have you consider it for publication in your college paper.

Sincerely yours, A-S Erling O. Wehlender

The Poet's Corner

MEN OF TECH

By Erling O. Wehlender

The day is lost into the gloom Swift moments that will never return. Night steals into a vacant room, Where mid-night lights no longer burn.

II They left old Tech with memories Of coeds under Texas skies, And all those week-end revelries, That all the riches never buys.

III But some day they'll come back again, To live and fight for dear old Tech, And college yells again ascend, To heavens bright for Texas Tech.

Seventh Crop Of Barley Being Planted On Farms

Tech's seventh crop of experimental barley is being planted in the college nursery. For over six years the plant industry department has been testing 100 varieties of winter barley. Records are kept on the yield and quality of each variety.

"We hope that next year we will have seeds to distribute to farmers in this section, in order to see what they think of them," reported Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry department.

Junior Council Meets To Review Semester's Plans

Junior council met recently to review plans for the coming year. A committee was appointed to elect new members to fill two vacancies in the organization.

At the same meeting Carolyn Reynolds was elected as parliamentarian, replacing Rachael Patterson, who did not return to Tech this year. Other officers are: Anna Baker, president; Moreene Roberts, vice-president; Betty J. Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Monda Hamilton, reporter.

Composed of twenty outstanding junior women maintaining a "B" average, Junior council was organized in 1933 to stimulate interest in campus activities among women students and to aid freshman women. It meets the first Thursday of every month.

Jackson New Secretary In Plant Industry Department

Mrs. Ruth L. Jackson, formerly of Detroit, is the new secretary in the department of plant industry. For the past few years she has been connected with the Detroit Public Library system. Mrs. Jackson succeeds Mrs. George O. Elle.

pre-flight class graduated.

BILLENE MOSLEY is starting a fund for homeless grasshoppers. She very forcefully called the attention of third floor of the dorm to the fact that a grasshopper was seeking shelter in her bed the other night.

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# Raiders Invade Houston To Battle Owls

## Rice Eleven Seeks First 1943 Victory

Losers To LSU, SMU, Tulane And Texas Set For Techs

TEXAS Tech's Red Raiders left here Thursday morning for a two day trip to Houston where they will meet the Rice Owls tomorrow afternoon, seeking their third win of the season. The Morgannens are battered and weary after their close game with the LAAF Flyers last Saturday night, which they dropped 7-10. They are in no worse shape than the Rice eleven; however, that team having lost four games this season, and having no victories to their credit.

The Owls lost their opening three games to LSU, SMU, and Tulane. Last Saturday they journeyed to Austin and were given a sound 58-0 defeat by the powerful Texas University Longhorns. Instrumental in that victory were two former Techsians now with the Steers, J. R. Callahan, who scored two touchdowns, and Max Munn, who tallied once for the Biblemen.

Bucky Sheffield and Charlie Malmberg, starting tailback and tackle, respectively, are the standout stars on this season's Rice squad. Coach Jess Neely has built his offense around Sheffield and the Paris lad has been playing standout ball for the Owls all season. He passes and punts for the flock, and is the main threat in their running game.

Malmberg is a letterman tackle at Rice, being one of their stars last season when the Owls handed the Raiders a 19-7 defeat, which proved to be a much closer game than the score indicated. Malmberg is again expected to deal Raider ball carriers trouble with his superior defensive play.

The Raiders went through long scrimmage sessions early in the week, with concentration given their running game. Coach Dell Morgan was seeking a tailback to aid Freddie Brown during the battle tomorrow. Morgan has stated that the hot weather in Houston will be too much for 60 minute ball, and is seeking a good reserve man to relieve the "Mighty Mite," Harry Riley and James Wright were both looking well in early-week scrimmages.

Although well battered there were no serious injuries in Saturday's ball game. Don Dudley, starting right end, suffered a cut lip but will probably be ready for action tomorrow. Bob Brewer is still favoring a sore ankle, but has been playing superior ball during the past two games. He will probably return to the half-back slot tomorrow.

Since receiving a leg injury Bernie Winkler has been missing from the Raider lineup during their harder games. However, the leg shows much improvement, and Winkler is proving to be one of Morgan's most versatile players. He is a hard runner from the fullback post, and has shown himself to be one of the best kickers on the squad. The Moody lad has also shown up well passing, while running some of the Raiders new razzel-dazzel plays.

The rest of the starting lineup will probably be as usual with Hubert Bechtel at left end, Pruitt Browning and Thurman White at tackles, Tom Pirtle and Charles Read at guards, Bobby Williams at center, Buster Melton at fullback, Joe Thompson at blocking back, Brown at tailback, and Brewer at half.

The Raiders left early yesterday morning and journeyed to Mason. They worked out in that city and stayed there last night. They will move on to Houston today, and will square off against the Owls tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for the opening kickoff.

## Aggies Prepare For Razorbacks; Texas Meets SMU

Rice Skips Drill Until Wednesday TCU Ready For LSU

The Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist started the week with light drills and then settled down to serious business later in the six day preparations for their coming games tomorrow. None of the other Southwest conference teams suffered as much as did these two and went through heavy drills the entire week.

None of the Aggies was injured seriously but the first stringers, sidelined by bruises from the scoreless game with NTAC, watched as the reserves ran through Arkansas plays in preparation for tomorrow's contest. After the first day, the starting team rejoined their mates on the field and began concentrating on stopping the Razorback's offense.

The Mustangs, likewise battered from their Saturday encounter with the Tulane Green Wave, held light drill Monday before beginning more serious work preparing for the powerful Texas University Longhorns. Coach Jimmy Stewart reported no serious injuries from their 6-12 loss to the Louisiana team, but said the Mustangs probably would not be in top condition to meet the Longhorns.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs were in good condition after their 25-0 victory over Oklahoma A & M, and expected to have a full squad for tomorrow night's battle with Louisiana State. Previously it had been feared that seven Frogs who had received shipping orders from the Navy would not play this week.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, well rested after more than a week of no competition, went through a stiff scrimmage Monday in preparation for the Aggies. This was continued throughout the week, until tapering off yesterday.

Coach Jess Neely called off formal practice for his four-time losers Wednesday, allowing his players to take advantage of the between-semester holidays. The Owls are in fair shape after taking a severe 58-0 drubbing from the Texas University's Longhorns, and should prove ready for the Texas Tech Red Raiders tomorrow in Houston.

The Longhorns took it easy Monday as drill stay in preparation for their game with the SMU Mustangs tomorrow in Dallas. The Longhorns worked hard the following two days and left Austin in order to reach Dallas today. They are to workout in Dal-Hi stadium this afternoon.

## Jersey Cattle Here Classified November Sixth

Tech's Jersey cattle herd will be classified as to type on Nov. 6, by J. W. Ridgway, manager of Borden company at San Antonio.

According to Prof. W. L. Stangel, head of animal husbandry department, type classifications will include: excellent, good plus, good, fair, and poor individuals. Bulls, 18 months and older, and cows in milk or cows that have been in milk are to be classified.

"Ridgway is a Jersey judge of national reputation," Stangel says. At one time he was head of the dairy husbandry department at Texas A & M. D. T. Simons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle club and southwestern field man for American Jersey Cattle club, will accompany Ridgway.

Wayne Bright, class of '43, is now training as one of Uncle Sam's naval cadets. He is stationed at the Naval training school in San Diego.

the region as a bombardier. Mrs. Crabtree joined the Tech speech department in 1942. She received her B. A. degree from Tech, and M. S. degree from the University of Michigan.



Coach Dell Morgan left Thursday morning with his Red Raider squad to give battle to the Rice Owls at Houston Saturday afternoon. Morgan is a former Rice Institute coach, and came here from that school.

## LAAF Plays Norman Team Here Saturday

Roger Smith And Team Mates Expect To Have Close Game

THE Norman, Oklahoma, Zoomers were added to the Lubbock Army Air Field Flyers football schedule for a game here Saturday night at Texas Tech stadium, it was announced early this week by the public relations office of that field.

The Navy team opened their season against the Oklahoma University Sooners, of the same city, and dropped this game 6-22. The following week the Zoomers were again on the short end of a 29-0 score, this game being dropped to a strong Fort Riley, Kansas, eleven.

In their third encounter, and the only one they have won, the Zoomers caught the Oklahoma Aggies, confident from a 21-13 victory over Texas Tech's Red Raiders, and gave them a complete beating, coming out on the long end of a 20-0 score.

This set the Norman service-team up as a power in Southwest football circles. This star-studded eleven has been sparked by Bob Brumley, former Rice Institute star, and though beaten decisively in two of their three encounters are improving fast.

The Lubbock Flyers opened their season against Texas Tech's inexperienced group of freshmen, and were given a surprising 26-14 beating in that game. Since that time they have marched over all opposition, including the South Plains Army Air Field and a weak Fort Bliss eleven. Last Saturday the Flyers partly erased the only spot on their record when they nosed out the Raiders in a closely fought thriller 10-7, stopping a last minute threat by the collegians on their three yard line.

The Flyers have a powerful team that has been built around former stars of Texas Tech and Abilene Christian college. They have come to the front fast, and are rated as one of the best service teams in the Southwest.

Roger Smith, for so long a star for the Raiders, along with Buster Dixon, a former ACC standout, have been sparking the LAAF offense during the season and these two handed the Raiders their fourth defeat of the season last week. It was Smith's field goal that gave the Army eleven their winning three points.

Combined with these two are such stars as Rafe "Moose" Nabors and Norman Volz, both former Raiders, the latter starring in basketball while at Tech, but becoming a standout back for the Flyers this season. Nabors is one of the best tackles in the Southwest, and was a star player here for four years.

Dixon and Smith are touted by all observers as two of the best backs in the business, and have

## Football Thrills Across The Nation

NTAC Aggies Battle Farmers To 0-0 Tie In Week's Best

LAST Saturday's football gave the nation's sports fans many a thrill as unconquered teams continued their respective campaigns for successful seasons, bowling over opponents by large scores.

In the Southwest the top game of the week was the Texas Aggie-North Texas Aggie battle at College Station. This game was fought to a scoreless deadlock, with the Junior Aggies holding the upper hand in every department except fight.

The game was a punting duel between Stan Turner of A & M and Red Maley of the V-12 eleven. It was strictly a defensive game, with most of the action in the last quarter.

Arkansas A & M, with a team composed of Marine trainees, swamped a Camp Robinson eleven 64 to 0, beginning their scoring spree after the game was over, a penalty nullified their final score as the game ended.

Texas University's powerful Longhorn eleven, multiplied by 3, roared over the Rice Owls 58-0 in a monotonous game in Austin. Sparking the Steer offense was Ralph Ellsworth, J. R. Callahan, and other stand-out stars. Max Munn, former Techsian, along with Callahan represented Texas Tech among the Texas star-studded squad.

Tulane's mighty Green Wave, loser to the Texas Aggies and victor over Rice Institute, downed another Southwest conference team when they rolled over Southern Methodist 12-6 in a closely fought battle Saturday.

Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, next week's Red Raider opponents, found the Oklahoma Aggies to be an easy mark, and scored 25 points against that team, holding them scoreless. The Ags downed the Raiders 21-13 early in the season.

Southwestern University's "dream-team" found its rough going against the Southwestern Louisiana Institute eleven, and were given a rude but through trouncing, 27-6.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane rolled along to another undefeated season by downing a weak Utah eleven 55-0. Clyde LeForce again sparked the Hurricane, which recently scored a severe 34-7 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Amos Alonzo Stagg's undefeated College of the Pacific eleven met its first defeat at the hands of a sadly outplayed Southern California eleven. The Trojans were the victors 6-0, scoring in the fourth period. Two UCP touchdowns were called back by officials, meeting with great disapproval from a capacity crowd.

Army trounced Yale 39-7 to keep their undefeated record intact, but another mark they were striving for was wiped off the record books. It was the first time this season that the powerful West Point eleven had let an opponent cross their goal.

Notre Dame, the nation's number one team, slaughtered a hapless Illinois eleven 47-0, with every man on the bench seeing action and Coach Frank Leahy using a guard in the fullback slot. The fourth team was the only one the Illinois crew was able to hold, the first three teams scoring at will. Angelo Bertelli sparked the Irish the short time he was needed in the game. This score brings the Irish total to 228 for five games, which is almost a point-a-minute record.

Dr. Leroy Patton, head of geology department, has received word that Birto Brumby who graduated in 1939, with a geology major, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Lt. Brumby was employed in the geophysical department of the Magnolia Petroleum company prior to his enlistment.

## Harvesters To Invade Lubbock For League Tilt

Westerners Open Conference Play Tomorrow Afternoon

The Pampa Harvesters, winners in three out of five games, will be the guests of the Lubbock Westerners here tomorrow afternoon in the opening conference battle for the local team. The game will be a daylight affair with the opening kickoff slated for 2:30 p.m.

Pampa has one victory in the District One race to date and looms as a tough opening assignment for the once beaten Lubbock lads.

The Harvesters have won one conference game to date. They have played no other conference foes, and seek to set their records at one-up for the season's conference play.

The Westerners have dropped one game this season, that being to the powerful San Angelo eleven by a top-heavy score of 0-40.

Last week the small but scrappy local school boys upset a touted Temple eleven, which was supposed to score at will, 20-13. They came from the game in high spirits and with no injuries to mar their chances in tomorrow's game.

Several players who have been crippled up to this point may see action again tomorrow. One of these, and a big gun in the Westerner offense, is George Brydner, who has been suffering a cracked collar bone. It is hoped that he will be ready for action tomorrow. All indications were that he might play some if he were needed.

The team went through intensive drills this week under Coaches J. Mule Davis and Dixie White, and concentration was placed on the flaws that were shown in the battle with Temple last week.

## Betty Rhea Caldwell Named Alpha Psi Omega President

Betty Rhea Caldwell has been elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity. Other officers chosen were Lehmer Graham, vice-president; and Marguerite Nobles, secretary-treasurer.

Tau Cast of Alpha Psi Omega was organized in 1926 and is made up of students doing outstanding work in the field of drama. Active participation in dramatics is necessary for membership.

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**Mrs. L. G. Crabtree Visits Campus; Here From Coast**

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# Las Vivis And Ko Shari Begin Dances

## Dance Given In Honor Of New Fall Pledges

### Crager's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Semi-Formal

Las Vivarachas club will open the fall social season tonight with a semi-formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel honoring its new pledges. Ted Crager's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Chaperones for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harmon, Miss Edith Coleman, Paul Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood.

Members and their dates are La Verne Allen, Ralph Mecusker; Sara Anderson, Tommy Fowlkes; Jerry Blundell, Archie Keyes; Erma Baugh, Tom Arnett; Kay Green, Tom Sheldon; Jean Halbert, John White; Alice Johnson, Jerry Delhotel; Betty McCoy, Troy Caldwell; Audrey Melton, George Richards; Lucille Melton, John Payne; Mary Jeanne Miller, Tom Moore; Earline Moore, George Ake; Maxine Poe, Nelson Nichols; Jeanne Rocco, Harry Shaw; Corinne Scroggins, Ed Klive; Sarah Scroggins, Raymond Swofford; Jodie Wofford, Tommy Connelly.

Pledges and their dates include Jane Cole, Ted White; Hallie Crum, Earl Christy; Betty Bob Diltz, Clinton St. Clair; Charlene Fisher, Bill Spencer; Phyllis Goeth, Alvin Epps; Marguerite Goza, Stanley Huckabee; Maxine Harp, J. W. French; Ann Howard, Bill Murfee; Margaret Ames C. Pameyroy; Barbara Patton, Tony Anderson; La Vera Riley, Bobby Hunt; Frances Sitter, P. L. Payne; Betty Jane Taylor, Robert Dennis; Jackie Jean Tolleson, Rufus Rush; Joan Walker, John Waddell.

Exes of the club, who are to be special guests, and their dates are Mary McKenney, Lehmer Graham; Dorothy Lou Harp, Lt. Harry Harp; Frankie Lou Moore, C. L. Moore.

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting

### Personnel In Action Is Conference Theme

"Personnel in Action" was the theme of the Fifth Annual Texas Personnel conference held the past week at the University of Texas.

This conference was attended by representatives from Texas businesses, industries, public schools, and colleges.

Business, industry, and education should work together as an integrated whole was brought out at the meeting. Speakers from all three fields were present, and discussions were held to formulate better working plans. How these fields may be made more conscious of the others importance to their own advancement was also discussed.

Texas Tech was represented by Dean C. Alsworth, Dr. Agnes True, Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Miss Frances Urban, Miss Vivian Johnson, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, and Dr. Albert Barnett.

Dr. Barnett was chairman of the committee on educational personnel problems. Emphasis was placed on inter-relation of business and education. Comparatively little discussion was given to post war planning. Problems in the light of present conditions was the main topic discussed.

A panel report of the conference is to be held Monday afternoon in room 210 of the Administration building at 4 p.m. It is being held at the regular meeting time of counselors' meeting, however all faculty members of each division are invited to attend.

## Technicolor Film Of Disney Staff In Film Library

A new government film in technicolor showing the Walt Disney staff in South America preparing the currently popular movie short, *Saludos Amigos*, is now available for booking from the Extension Division film library, according to Mrs. Janet McDonald, film librarian.

Films are rented to schools, colleges, and clubs all over Texas and eastern New Mexico. Educational pictures are available on the field in agriculture, art, athletics, entertainment, geography, health and sanitation, history, government, home economics, industry, literature, music, nature study, psychology, education, sociology, safety, science, and pictures for primary grades.

Other new films recently received by the library include "U. S. News Review," "First Aid," "The Peoples War," "New Soldiers are Tough," "Dover," "Introduction to Hail," "Negro Colleges in War Time," "Cavalcade of Texas," "Pan American Bazaar," "Mission Accomplished," "Target Lights," "Wings Up," which is to the Army Air Force Officer Candidate school in Florida and narrated by Clark Gable and "Jap Zero," narrated by Ronald Reagan.

## Textile Engineers Reorganize, Elect Officers Tuesday

A meeting to re-organize the Textile Engineering society, inactive since last year, was held Tuesday evening in the Textile building. L. E. Parsons, head professor of textile engineering, presided.

After reading of the society constitution by Parsons, the following officers were elected: Ruby Stewart, president; Carlos Rios, vice-president; Betty Grace Pugh, secretary-treasurer.

Projects discussed for the year included a general cleanup of the grounds around the Textile building. Austin Christmasman was appointed to have charge of the clean-up and landscaping. Maxine Craddock was appointed to have charge of bulletin board and showcase displays in the building.

Soldier-students at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from all over the United States and from Europe as well, form a cosmopolitan group. They hail from 82 different colleges and universities. Included in their Alma Mater are Harvard and Princeton, Oshkosh State Teachers and Upsala, University of Berlin and Vienna's Weinerhand-schule.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.

## Costume Dance Tomorrow Night At Hilton Hotel

### Bo Peeps-Tarzans Will Be Present As Rogers Plays

Ko Shari's annual Halloween costume dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel with music furnished by C. A. Rogers and his orchestra.

Costumes range from bird cages and waste paper baskets to little Bo Peeps and Tarzans.

Members and old pledges and dates are: Alice Bell, Jimmie Witt; Lou Blair, Willis T. Carson; Margaret Cammack, Jimmie Williams; Bernice Cocanougher, Lt. Bob Hemphill; Mildred Coleman, Bud Enoch; Sarah Cooke, Archie Keyes; Marian Coolidge, Karl Kretschmar; Ann Cox, Bob Adcock; Johnny Durham, ac. Bob Beckwith; Frances Ford, Junius Young; Annette Gibson, Tommy Hughes; Helen Gillham, J. C. Powell; Margie Hackbarth, Ted Ray; Betty Huckabee, E. O. Wehlander; Evelyn Jones, ac. Nick Nichols; Rowena McKinley, Frank Verron; Helen Mixon, Tim Sterner; Selma Mullins, J. W. French; Reta Norman, Lt. Bob Wyse; A. J. Lair; Genelle Patty, Bill Hunnicutt; Moreene Roberts, ac. Jerome Thornton; Mary Ann Schmidt, ac. Howard Daus; Elizabeth Sikes, Lt. Clyde Hall; Bettye Walters, John Porcher; Mary Jean Webb, Carrol Doser; Shirley Womack, Jerry Delhotel; Francine Young, Hooper Stiles.

Pledges and their dates are: Patsy Ballard, Ted White; Barbara Bedford, Gene Cupp; Adelle Bentley, Bill Harper; Jane Burns, ac. J. B. Gill; Betty Jo Cardwell, Charles Cathey; Lou Ann Chetney, Maxie Pinson; Dorothy Cliff, ac. Al Weller; Norma Croxton, Dean Dauley; Dorothy Daniel, Dick Baugher; Allie Marie Daniel, Golden Ferguson; Wanda Fuller, O. P. Harlan; Jean Gibbons, ac. Charles Crawford; Anita Hale, Carver Smith; Maxine Hennesdorf, Bob Campbell; Glenn Werhan; Pat Blount; Marjorie Holmes, Lt. J. L. O'Conner; Peggy Kemp, Coepe Hoskins; Mary Langford, Topsy Lee; Alice Lawrence, Lt. Stahl; Mary Mixon, Harold Donnell; Beverly Montague, George McLenden; Nancy Niell, Glenn Werhan; Peggy O'Brian, Lehmer Graham; Elizabeth Schmidt, Stanley Huckabee; Sarah Strange, Don Kleinschmidt; Maggie Swint, ac. Wallace Marsh; Norma Lee Thornton, Jack Calkins; Maria Valdez, Tommy Connelly; Ernestine Wallace, Clinton de Wolfe; Jane Watson, Bob Ruskin; Bette White, David Johnson; Jane Wilson, Dan Hockaday; and sponsor Dorothy Rylander, Lt. L. J. Booth.

## Former Techsan Visits Scotland

In a letter received by the textile engineering department from Lt. Theron Lehr, former textile engineering student now stationed in England, he told of spending a five-day leave in Edinburgh, Scotland, the "modern Athens."

Exes of the club, who are to be special guests, and their dates are Mary McKenney, Lehmer Graham; Dorothy Lou Harp, Lt. Harry Harp; Frankie Lou Moore, C. L. Moore.

## Calves Fed Milo, Cotton Seed And Hay In AH Test

The department of animal husbandry is repeating a test begun in 1942 when 20 grade Hereford feeder calves were allowed to graze 20 acres of milo maize in order to determine the feasibility of utilizing down milo. At that time the estimated yield of milo was one ton per acre. It required 90 days for the calves to consume the 20 acres of milo. While they were grazing, they were being fed one pound of cotton seed cake and one pound of alfalfa hay per calf per day. Average daily gains for the 90-day period was 1.78 pounds per calf per day, and the cost based on the prevailing 1942 prices was calculated to be \$7.57.

This year's test, begun Tuesday will include 40 grade Hereford yearling feeder steers which were purchased by Tech in December, 1942 as stocker calves, and fed as such until initiation of the recent experiment. The 40 yearlings will graze on 20 acres of milo (standard variety), which stands at an estimated yield of two tons of heads per acre. The field milo will be supplemented with two pounds of cake per steer per day.

"It is not known how long it will take the steers to consume the feed in the field, but because they are older cattle and have a greater initial weight, it is estimated that it will take them less time to consume the milo in the field," stated W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, today.

Results of this experiment will appear in the *Toreador* in detail at its conclusion.

## Ex-Techsan Begs Studes For Mail

From a submarine base somewhere in the Pacific comes a plea from a lonely ex-Techsan. Please write, he says, to everyone, especially Gargoyles and members of the department of architecture and allied arts, where he was a student last year until the Navy called him.

In a letter to members of the department, he said, in a homesick mood, "Hope you are all well and happy and enjoying campus life and classes." And he adds, Please send me addresses of all members of the armed forces.

Anyone who remembers champion jitterbug James R. Hughes may write to him at this address: James R. "Freshman" Hughes 522, Submarine Base-Radio, Navy No. 128, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

## Expert Stresses Need Of Caring For Clothes

By Ellen Helm

AMERICAN women have a world-wide reputation for being well dressed and having good poise, according to Miss Alice H. Haley, textile expert who visited the campus this week. She stressed the importance of their keeping their clothes in top condition in order to uphold this reputation.

"Girls should dig into their closets and find older dresses that can be restyled," she said. Miss Haley suggested that coeds freshen up their wardrobe by the addition of new belts, collars, and other accessories, rather than making entirely new articles of them. For example, she said that although it was a relatively simple matter to make a blouse from an old dress, that the dress as it was would probably be infinitely more practical.

This should give all of us something to think about in our spare moments. Almost everyone is buying more wisely today than she did a few years ago because patriotism decrees that we buy less. However, comparatively few of us have devoted much effort to re-doing the dresses we already have. A shortened hem or a couple of seams let out, plus a new piece of costume jewelry can do wonders for a dress or suit, yknow.

"Believe but half of what you see." Gets a laugh from gals like me. The joke, of course, is that it's hard to tell which half you should discard.

Boo! Halloween is coming. Don't know how many spooks are going to be around, but the weekend should be gay with the Ko Sharis having their annual masquerade ball, the Vivis staging a formal, and the Home Ec club entertaining pre-flight boys.

For many stories there are three: The one that is told by me, The one that is told by you, And then, of course, the one that is true.

HITHER and THITHER: Walter Winchell is involved in a million-dollar libel suit, but we were never able to profit by other's experiences, so here goes: Charles Washburn and Barbara For-

rest were married yesterday... Dick Ragsdale and Pat Baker are engaged... another very prominent Tech couple, J. C. Powell and Helen Gillham are planning to tie the knot a week from Sunday... and the latest is that Mary Mixon is wearing Virgil Mers' Wrangler pin.

Seen at the Artist Course: Merilyn Snider and Eugene Cupp... Norma Lee Thornton and Jack Calkins... Hallie Crum with, as always, Earl Christy... Raymond Piller making one of his last campus social engagements with Norma Croxton. And now Piller is gone, gone to the Navy.

On the campus this week, making the hearts of certain girls happy were Jack Terrell... Joe Terry Jackson... Marlon Fox... Gus Gallagher... Roy Williams.

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A bird in the hand is bad table manners.  
Success has turned more heads than halloosis.  
A fool and his money are some party.

'Tis better to have loved and lost.  
If you want to remember something, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget something, tie a rope around your neck.

Tech Research Committee Member Directs Testing  
Miss Lucille Finley, representative of the Cotton Research committee now at Tech, is supervising service testing for D. V. Probasco, manager of the Post textile mills. Probasco is formerly of the textile engineering department here. Yarn breaking tests and fabric tests are now being carried on.

Fashionable Holiday Formals

"Twill soon be the merry holiday season and you will want to look as chery as you can, dressed 'right' in the mood... wear the most flattering gown you can find to make a gala evening more exciting!... we have them all in sparkling loveliness... for your glamorous, glorious grand-new entrance into the limelight of the coming gay holidays.

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## Alpha Epsilon Dinner Sunday

Alpha Epsilon Delta's informal dinner will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Hilton hotel. In addition to AED members some prominent Lubbock doctors and Tech faculty members will attend. Officers of the organization were elected Monday. They are as follows: Willis Carson, president; Truett Boles, vice president; Donella Bucy, secretary; Morris Brittain, treasurer; and Robert Arnold, historian.

## Crawford-Storrs Wedding Friday

Patti Crawford, who attended Texas Tech and was a member of Ko Shari club, was married Friday night to Lloyd A. Storrs, Jr., also a former Techsan. He attended the college for two years and was a member of the varsity football squad, the Student council and College club.

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Mrs. Storrs is the daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Crawford of Roswell, N. M. Storrs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Storrs, 2002 Ninth street Lubbock. The couple will be at home temporarily at Huntsville, where Storrs is in Army specialized training.

Forty-four former ROTC students at South Dakota state received a royal welcome recently when they returned to their campus as regular Army soldiers. Students, faculty and parents were on hand to greet the returning Stars and a band played State songs.

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