

Final Vote Sets Officers Slate

Eisenhower Leads 'Mock' Balloting

Tech students who voted in the all-campus election expressed a preference for President Eisenhower by a margin of 925-537 over Adlai E. Stevenson.

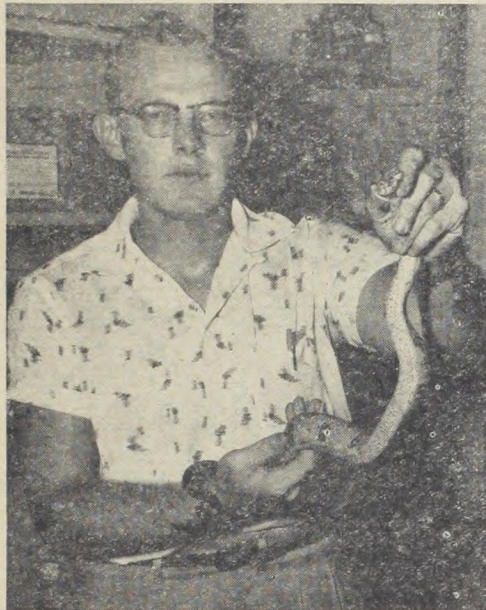
Voters had a chance to express their choices in a mock election, sponsored by J. William Davis, head of the Tech government department.

Eisenhower drew his biggest margin among freshman voters who voted 315 to 154 in his favor. One vote went as a write-in for Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Seniors and graduates gave Ike a 30-vote margin—his smallest in the election. The count was 182 to 152. One voter expressed no choice and a Constitutional Party vote was made by another student.

Sophomores voted 247 to 130 in favor of the President. The class had a lone write-in that went to Senator Johnson.

An even 80-vote edge was taken by Eisenhower in Junior Class balloting. The President amassed 181 votes to 101 for Stevenson. Three juniors didn't have a choice and one wanted the team of Ike for President and Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, for runner-up post.



BABY BOA HITCH-HIKER—Newest member of the Tech biology department is this Central-American reptile which stowed away on a banana boat and arrived in Lubbock via truck from Louisiana Monday. Shown holding the snake is Gaylord Anderson, a Tech junior, who discovered the snake hiding out in a bunch of bananas he was helping unload from the truck while working at his part-time job. Dr. J. C. Cross, head of the biology department, identified the snake as a young boa-constrictor when Anderson brought him to the Science Building.

Roberts, Steinman, Dean Lead Presidential Balloting Returns

Dale Roberts, senior, David Steinman, sophomore, and Bill Dean, freshman, were named presidents of their classes in run-off, all-school balloting Wednesday.

Vice presidents are Bill Crenshaw, junior, Hollis Swafford, sophomore, and Dewey Bryant, freshman.

Secretaries elected include: Mary Massey, junior, Sharla Pepper, sophomore, and Johnanna Zournas, freshman.

Willson Lectures To Begin Monday

The 1956 Willson Lecture series will begin Monday morning, when 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed to enable students to hear one of the outstanding religious leaders in America, Rev. Dr. Louis Hadley Evans Sr. of Hollywood, Calif.

Returning for the third time to Tech as the Willson Lecturer, Dr. Evans will speak on "Collegiate Choices."

Subjects Named

Individual talks are: "Your Religion—Fog or Faith?"; "Your Vocation—A Living or a Life?"; "Your Marriage—Duel or Duet?"; and "Your World—Wake Up or Blow Up."

All of the lectures this year will be held in the Municipal Auditorium. The lectures will be held at 7-30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Evans currently serves as minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He travels around the United States from nine to ten months each year for speaking engagements.

To Speak at 'Y'

While in Lubbock, Dr. Evans will be heard by the YWCA at their annual dinner at the First Methodist Church Monday night. He will also speak to the Methodist Laymens' Annual Fall Retreat on Saturday at Forrest Ranch, and at all three church services at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Willson Lectures were established on the campus in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada. Their purpose in doing this was to bring to the campus each year a lecturer of national distinction in the fields of science and religion.

The lectures will also highlight a week in which the Student Religious Council sponsors student-directed panel discussions on topics suggested by the Willson lecturer.

AWS Selections Made

Marianna Wilson, senior, Mary Alice Richardson, junior, Peggy Donnell, sophomore, and Mary Sue Wilson, freshman were named class representatives to the Association of Women Students.

Already elected are Richard Ligon, junior president, Bob Laughlin, senior vice president, and Jane Taylor, senior secretary.

Roberts Edges Grant

Roberts edged Dane Grant 168-135 in the senior prexy race. Steinman won over Donnell Echols by 222 to 163. Dean topped Walter Heffington by a margin of 270 to 223.

Crenshaw, junior vice president-elect, led Jim Blackwood, with 89 and Bill Waddle with 87. Crenshaw had 97 votes.

Swafford defeated Richard Estes by a margin of 209 to 175. Bryant collected a decisive 335 to 148 lead over Kenny Cummings.

Gets 13-Vote Win

Miss Massey won over Revis Jordan by a 13-vote victory. Miss Massey had 145 votes. Miss Pepper beat Toni Bamister 240-148. Miss Zournas had 185 votes to 175 for Carolyn Porter and 128 for Sandra Hendrix.

Senior AWS results had 54 for Miss Wilson and 39 for Beverly Wood. In the junior race Miss Richardson had 51 to 44 for Pat Curry.

Miss Donnell won over Kay Alexander in the sophomore AWS balloting by 93 to 81. Miss Wilson defeated Donna Pearson 164 to 100 in the Freshman Class.

A total of 1,456 Techsans went to the polls in the election as compared to 900 in last year's run-off. The Wednesday vote was slightly under the total of 1,515 votes cast last week in the first election.

The freshmen had the highest number of voters with 488. Sophomores had 388, juniors, 286 and seniors, 303.

Group Studies Enlargement Plan

Plans for enlarging Jones Stadium from its present capacity of 27,000 to an estimated 45,000 are being studied by a committee appointed recently by the Tech Board of Directors.

The plans will leave room for more expansion of up to 60,000 seats, if needed.

Decision to enlarge the present stadium, instead of building a new one, was made after a study was made of the relative costs.

Tech made the agreement to expand the stadium as part of an overall expansion of athletic facilities after becoming a member of the Southwest Conference.

The steering committee making the study is composed of William Davis, chairman of the Athletic Committee; DeWitt Weaver, head football coach; Polk Robison, head basketball coach; Marshall Pennington, vice president and comptroller; Nolan Barrick, supervising architect; and Elo Urbanovsky, campus landscape architect. W. G. McMillan, local builder, initiated the idea.

According to Barrick, with the end bleachers removed, the concrete stands will seat 23,101.

The east concrete stand will be moved approximately 200 feet east, and the playing field about 100 feet east. A 35-foot excavation will be made, which will make room for approximately 40 rows of new seats.

Entrances will be at the corners. The function of the new stadium will resemble that of Rice Stadium.

For expansion, the stadium can be made into a bowl or horseshoe. Changes can be made

between football seasons.

Plans also include a larger pressbox, and new office, locker and dressing room space for athletic teams and staff.

"The changes will give Tech an average-size Southwest Conference stadium," stated Davis. The Southwest Conference stadiums' seating capacities are Kyle Field, 42,000; Baylor Stadium, 50,000; the Cotton Bowl, 75,000; Aron G. Carter Stadium, 46,000; Razorback Stadium, 25,000; Memorial Stadium, 65,000; Rice Stadium, 70,000; and Jones Stadium, 45,000.

Construction Slows 14th Street Traffic

Site preparation for Tech's new girls dormitory is being completed right on schedule according to Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller of Tech.

The site preparation on the dorm includes building of the storm sewer and breaking of curbs and other ground work. The 14th St. traffic lanes will still be open, but will be routed around the island as the wall of the new dorm will be sited on a portion of the street.

Contractors and builders for the dorm have been designated to park on a fenced-in area east of Drane Hall. It is for workers only and will help give more space to normal parking spaces. The area will be turned into an additional parking lot when the dorm is completed. The fence was put up for safety purposes.

Committee Slates Homecoming Plans

Homecoming on Tech campus will get underway Nov. 2 with registration at 2 p.m. of former students in the Caprock and Lubbock Hotels and the Student Union Building, according to L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

Scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 2, is coronation of the homecoming queen at 7 p.m. in front of the Science Building together with a pep rally to boost spirit for the homecoming game.

Reunion of former classes will be in the Student Union Building and Recreation Hall. The annual bonfire is also to be set off Friday night.

Further registration of former students will start Nov. 3. Walker said, and at 10:30 a.m. the homecoming parade is to begin. A Buffet Luncheon will be held in the Gym after the parade. Following the luncheon will be an introduction of Ex-Students Association officers.

The time for welcoming Tech Exes is 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 for organizations having open house or other social activities.

Capping Saturday's activities is the annual homecoming dance to be held at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium-Coliseum with music by Woody Herman.

Dancers, Singer To Perform

Opening attractions for the series of Tech Artists Courses will be To Yo Za "Theatre of the Far East" on Friday, Oct. 26 and the presentation of Nadine Connor, well-known Metropolitan soprano, on Monday, Oct. 29.

Both performances will be in the Lubbock Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted with activity books or the charge is \$1.00 for To Yo Za and \$1.50 for Miss Connor's concert.

To Yo Za is the only company in existence performing the authentic dances of the entire Far East and has a cast of only four people.

In one evening this unique group

of Caucasian dancers presents a complete program of Far Eastern dance-drama. The brilliantly colored costumes, valued at half a million dollars, are ornamented with ribbons, tassels and spun-metal threads over rich Oriental fabrics.

Weird and beautiful ceremonial props are used and masques, wigs, scarves, bells and swords enhance the action. The exotic music was recorded in the Far East by native musicians and adapted especially for American audiences.

The program varies from comedy to tragedy, from modern theatre pieces to folk and classic dances and in its entirety is a

(See Artist Course, Page 3)

SHORT COMMENTS
From the Editors Desk

By ROSS SHORT
Toreador Editor

Campaign posters outnumber voters on the Tech campus at least four to three—if not more.

Official vote count in the Student Council office indicates that 1,515 loyal Techsians turned out for the election of class officers last week, while a partial count of posters on the walls of Tech buildings totaled well over 2,000.

Such a situation is a low form of election apathy. To remedy the quite unsatisfactory situation, we can either produce more voters, or lack up fewer posters. A change in either of these directions would be improvement.

Even with increased enrollment, the election figures decreased over last year's returns. Does it follow that next year's will be smaller yet? Let's hope not.

Decreasing numbers of voters points to a single final outcome. We will eventually have a non-democratic campus, with either self-appointed or officially appointed officers and representatives.

If the campus were as far as the apathy went, it would be a less grave situation, and the tendency would be to overlook the whole thing and chalk it all up to the irresponsibility of youth.

However, campus surveys over the nation show that college students everywhere are almost totally disinterested in any type election, including national and state races.

The question "Who are you voting for?" usually brings the answer "I dunno, who's running?" on the Tech campus.

Indifference about the leaders of a body—be it large or small—can lead to nothing but the breeding of dictatorship, political bosses and the fall of the democratic way of life.

Widespread election apathy does not justify the Tech student's indifference. Solution to the election problem is perfectly obvious. It is public information that is being grossly ignored. It is every Techsian's duty to break out his ID card—or his poll-tax receipt—and VOTE.

TOREADOR LETTERS NEED SIGNATURES

Several "Letters To The Editor" have been received in the past few weeks, but they weren't signed, and can't be published.

Working on the assumption that "what isn't worth signing, isn't worth printing," we would like to request that all letters intended for publication be signed by the author. No anonymous material can be used, and names may be withheld only in special instances.
—Ed.

TOREADOR

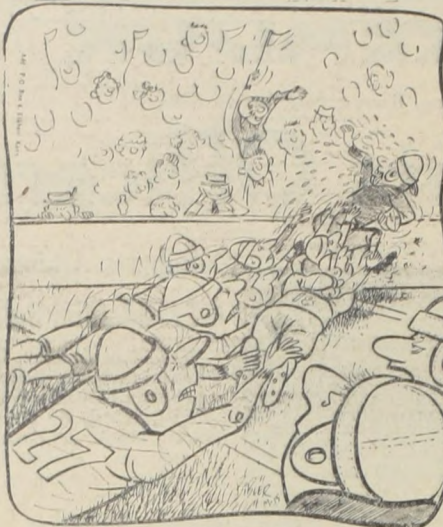
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES—GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

CAMPUS CROSS-ROADS

By SUE MOORE
Toreador Staff Writer

The old story of the co-ed who dropped Romance Languages because it didn't help her get her man now has a new twist to it. It seems as though a pretty freshman at Nebraska University showed up at the library this last week with a strange taste in literature. The book she wanted—"Scouting For Boys".
—The Nebraskan

Typical of Tech Tech, an eager-beaver professor from Baylor University scheduled an hour exam for the first Friday afternoon of the semester. He inquired if there was anyone with a good reason that he could not be there.
—One not-so-eager student protested, "I am always sick on Friday."
The professor replied sarcastically, "Well, I only hope that the doctors can discover a cure in time to save your grades."
—Baylor Lariat

At Texas A&I College, the following sign is seen very frequently:
JCAC IC

The meaning: Join Church At College—It's Collegiate.
—South Texan

Those "Aggies" from A&M seem to have their problems too! This past week an all-over appeal was sent out to all students—"Please park at a ninety degree angle." This crisis came when one of the parking lots that has a capacity of 278 cars was solidly packed with 249 cars. The poor guys—they get tickets too!
—Battalion

St Peter, Minnesota . . . Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation in his column in the "Gustavian Weekly".

"You'll probably agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself."

REMEMBER:
Early to rise,
Early to bed,
Makes one healthy,
But socially dead.

So You Like To Read!

Here are a selected group of books that are now available in special reprint editions—books that you will enjoy reading.

- Mailer—The Naked and The Dead . . . \$2.49
- Steinbeck—East of Eden . . . \$1.98
- Philbrick—Led 3 Lives . . . \$1.49
- Melville—Moby Dick . . . \$1.49
- Wolfe—Look Homeward Angel . . . \$1.98
- Marshall—A Man Called Peter . . . \$1.98
- Dostoyevsky—The Brothers Karamazov . . . \$2.49
- Hunt—The Conquest of Everest . . . \$2.95
- World of Great Short Stories . . . \$1.98

COME IN AND BROWSE AMONG OUR MANY HUNDREDS OF BOOKS ON ANY SUBJECT.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

ANOTHER TRAFFIC JAM . . .

Swelled enrollment at Tech is showing up everywhere on campus, but nowhere is it more apparant than in the halls of the Administration Building between classes.

Usually there is a single "trail" down through the middle of the hall, just wide enough to accommodate a single person attempting to elbow his way from one end of the hall to the other. Sometimes even this thin line of space is non-existent. Two-way traffic is out of the question.

The halls are going to be crowded enough at best, but with the help of individuals, the halls can be made at least passable.

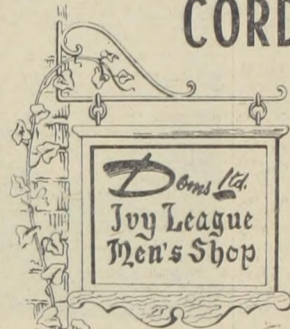
Why not move that "bull-session" to a wider space at the corner of the wing—or at least "space them out" in the hall to prevent two adjacent groups from completely logging the passageway.

Students in a hurry to get to another building will appreciate the efforts of such groups—and you'll appreciate it too, if you're ever in a hurry after an Ad Building class.

—Ross Short

CORDUROY!

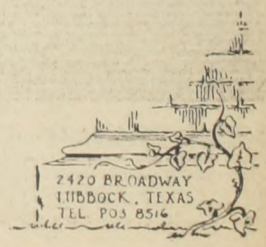
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Techsans Help Chest Campaign

"Texas Tech is giving support to the annual Community Chest campaign of 1956 in conjunction with the Lubbock drive," says Dr. Sterling Fuller, associate professor of government and chairman of the campus Chest campaign.

"Object of the drive at Tech is to give every faculty and staff member an opportunity to make his contribution to the Chest fund."

Every major area on the campus has been assigned to some individual and it is his duty to contact the people in his area and give them a chance to make their pledge. In previous years Tech has contributed substantially to the Chest fund, stated Fuller.

"Lubbock's Chest goal this year is \$300,969 and will furnish financial support for 17 health, welfare, and youth agencies of Lubbock.

Students Attend Photo Conference

Harold Creswell and Leonard Hartley, journalism majors, accompanied Bill Whitted, photojournalism instructor, to the Dallas Photographer's Forum last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The forum, sponsored by the Dallas Press Club and the SMU Journalism Department, had a contest for photographers entered by Creswell and Hartley. In the contest, shots were taken of Al Checco, star of 'Damn Yankees' and Lynn Edison professional model.

The photographs will be judged in competition at Dallas. Creswell won the contest at the forum last year.

Block & Bridle Plans Breakfast

The Block and Bridle Club held its second regular meeting of this term Monday night and decided to have a joint Homecoming breakfast with the Aggie Club for the Exes.

Also Bill LaRoe was elected historian to replace Bennie K. Whiteside who had to resign.

Following the business meeting, members held a smoker for fellow Aggie Club members and faculty. Approximately 60 were present at the Aggie Pavilion. Refreshments were served and Pres. Clarence Smith introduced the attending faculty.

Those were: Ray C. Mowery, professor of Animal Husbandry; Dr. Casey Fine, Fred G. Harbaugh, professor of Animal Husbandry; Stanley E. Anderson, Associate professor of Animal Husbandry; Koy L. Neely, associate professor of Animal Husbandry and Kirk B. Turner, associate professor of Animal Husbandry.

Coach Stanley Anderson introduced the Tech Senior Livestock Judging team. They are: Monte Griffin, Monrow Hinderson, Charles Provant, Clarence Smith, Troy Jones and Don Brothers.

The Dairy Judging team were also introduced by Coach Koy Neely. They are: Jerry Hawkins, Jimmy Jaroe, Jerome Beech, and Bill LaRoe.

These teams left for Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday.

ROTC FLYING CLUB OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

New Fall officers for the Tech Air Force ROTC Flying Club include: Tommy Palmer, president; John Beard, vice president; Don Shipman, secretary - treasurer; Ralph Mabry, publications officer. Fourteen new members were also accepted at the first meeting held Tuesday night.

The club will meet at 8 each first and third Tuesday night of the month in X-9A. In addition to the business meeting, there will be an instruction period covering

ARTISTS' COURSE ...

(Continued From Page One) fast-moving panorama of color, sound and rapid action. To Yo Za creates the beauty, culture and the very heart of Asia.

Petra Chan, Forrest Coggan, Jarrett Green and James Barnett, who compose the cast, have all had wide experience in dance-drama presentation.

Miss Chan toured the Orient with the Hollywood Revue for seven years after appearing throughout the U. S. and Canada. She has studied Oriental dance both here and the Far East.

Coogan, manager of the company has appeared in concert both in the Far East and U. S. In addition to teaching he has directed 150 dance and dramatic productions for stage, radio and television.

Green was the first Caucasian to tour the U. S. coast to coast presenting authentic Japanese dances. Barnett, a native of California and newest member of the To Yo Za Company, has had a varied career in the theatre as dancer, singer, actor and musician.

Radio and television fans will be familiar with Nadine Connor from her appearances on "The Railroad Hour" and "The Voice of Firestone." A leading star of the Metropolitan Opera House, "golden tones" and "velvet" have been used to describe her singing voice.

Recently voted the best-dressed woman in the opera world by the Fashion Institute, Miss Connor has been mostly responsible for the costume revolution in opera.

She believes that costumes should be designed for the individual personality. Tickets for the entire six-attrac-

tion Artists Course series are available by contacting the Music Department. Prices are set at \$10, \$7.50 and \$5.

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Burl Hubbard Boasts Veteran Bandsmen

One of the real "veteran" musical organizations on the Tech Campus is the Varsityians, led by Burl Hubbard, assistant professor of business management, and Conley Colburn, former Tech student.

The seven members of the organization represent about 111 years of musical experience with Colburn and Jack Delahunty another member of the group, among the leaders with 20 years experience each. Loyd Jenkins, professor of industrial engineering is the most experienced after playing 22 years.

Back in 1945, the band was first organized by a group of Tech students on a cooperative basis with no one owner.

In the spring of 1946, Hubbard, Colburn and Amos Bond, another member of the present band, joined the group. By the processes of elimination through graduation, Hubbard and Colburn eventually assumed ownership.

Ever since its early beginnings the band has been almost entirely composed of Tech students or

staff. Jenkins, and Hubbard are both Tech instructors. Except for Colburn, Bond, Jenkins and Hubbard, the other members have always been Tech students.

Seven men have been members of the band throughout their four years of undergraduate work. Several others have been with the band for shorter periods.

The style of the band is varied, depending upon the crowd which they play for. Primarily it is a dixieland group, featuring a swinging-two beat. However, they played what Hubbard terms, "a tired businessman's beat," and modern jazz.

"We play because we have fun," Hubbard states. "When it stops being fun we are all in agreement that we will retire."

About 80 per cent of the jobs handled by the Varsityians are campus jobs. "We like to work for campus groups because they are fun," Hubbard remarked.

Back in the days of the "Old Rec", there were some nights when

the band entered into the book beside the word "pay" — experience.

Both Hubbard and Jenkins started playing when they were

undergraduates in Tech. Jenkins played with Jack York in 1937 and Hubbard began in 1940.

And as Hubbard put it, "We just don't know when to stop playing."

Tech Choir Chooses New Members In Final Audition; 59 Selected

Final auditions and acceptances to Tech Choir have been completed, according to Dr. Gene Hemmle, choir director. Final number of members in the musical organization is 59.

Membership in the choir is not restricted to music majors, but voices are chosen from the entire student body. Many musical traits and abilities are considered in the selection, Dr. Hemmle says.

Changes Announced In Float Judging

Changes in categories for judging Homecoming floats has been announced by L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association. Organizations are also reminded that today is the last day for entering floats in the Homecoming parade.

Judging of floats will be done in these three categories; campus organizations, which include religious groups, departmental clubs, and others; fraternities; and sororities. This year there will be no trophies given to the "most beautiful," "most comic," or "most descriptive," as has been done in the past.

First and second place winners in each class will receive awards, and the "Thomas Trophy," given each year by Lucian Thomas of Thomas Jewelers will be awarded the best float from the three class winners.

Recommendations for the new grouping were made last fall by the Inter-fraternity Council. Details for the changes were settled by representatives from the IFC, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Council.

Judges for this year's floats will be chosen by the IFC, Panhellenic and the Board of Student Organizations.

Page Deadlines Set

All organizations planning to have pages in the annual this year must meet the specifications by Nov. 10, says Barbara Pearce, editor of La Ventana.

These specifications have been stated in a letter sent to the organizations, and if there is any misunderstanding about the letter it would be wise to contact Asst. Editor Jean Elliott, Miss Pearce states.

She also reminds students that their class picture obligations are not fulfilled until they have approved proofs at Koen's. Deadline is Nov. 7. Deadlines for making class pictures are: Saturday for freshmen and seniors; Saturday week for sophomores and juniors. These pictures can be made at Koen's, either 2222 Broadway or 1311 College.

New staff members were also announced by Miss Pearce. Working with the organization section will be: Nancy Wilten, Bobby Carroll, Beverly Smith, Kay Moseley, Bette Barnhill, Shirley Hamilton, Mildred Thompson, Judy Lighttower, Jo Ann Doss and Jo Ann Cunningham.

Those helping with the class section will be: Larry Todd, Linda Beard and Flo Patterson. In the sports section, Douglas Pummill and Franklin Cobb will help.

Debate To Be Held At Speech Building

A demonstration debate is being held tonight at 6:15 in the Speech Building Auditorium according to James E. Brennam, director of forensics.

Debaters are: Gordon Stalcup and John Hallum against Patsy Mullens and Marlyx Harris. The subject under discussion is "Should the United States Continue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

Members of the Forensics Union are urged to attend this debate and others wishing to attend may do so, said Brennam.

Speech Play Is Termed Success

The speech department's productions of "Subway Circus," Monday and Tuesday nights in the Speech Auditorium, met with success in attendance and talent, according to Ronald Schulz, Asst. Prof. of Speech.

Schulz explained that the experiment of using new talent for the plays was a success and that audience response was good. He also said that attendance was good Monday night and that a "full house" saw the play Tuesday night.

Carol Crews and Bruce Jackson will work with the student life section. New photographers are: Harold Creswell, Donald Freeman, Bob Burrows and Leonard Hartley. Ola Sue Johnson is an assistant to the editor.

Digest Continues National Contest

There is a possibility for a student at Tech to win \$5,000 for himself and \$5,000 for a scholarship fund for the college by entering the current \$41,000 Reader's Digest contest open to college students and faculty members.

On blanks obtainable at college book stores, contestants simply list in order the six articles they consider most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest.

One must decide whether Americans are more interested in humor than brains. Will more people read an article on prayer than about the emancipation of Japanese women? Are trading stamps more important than bridges? These are among the subjects covered by articles in the issue.

Contestants with lists closest to the result of a survey of preferences of Digest readers will receive the prizes. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Oct. 25, and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional \$10 in book credit.

According to reports received here, there have been only a few entries.

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You simply recline and relax in private booths in our salor while the soothing action of the table's motion removes fat and ugly bulges, restores good circulation, eases tense nerves, gives you pep and energy.
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TECH CAMPUS
Customer Parking in Rear

Thursday, October 18, 1956

Casa L
Three-month-old Paulina is the youngest member of the Home Management Society. She is the Tech student's favorite. Pam stays at home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. a week. The rest of the week she takes care of the house and the clothes of the students there.

Seven senior home girls and their faculty Miss Billie Wolfe have been elected to the Home Management Society. The girls will have a one-week period, until the end of next group, to plan their activities.

Responsibilities in the club every phase of the year. During the week-end, the students have an opportunity to earn extra money from each task. Residents

Cosmopolitan
To Revise Rules
The Cosmopolitan Thursday night in the Union to revise the constitution.

Present constitution provision for American to belong to the club. This club was for the students only, but now A-delta can join too.

Dr. Loyd Gould, last year, has left Tech a new sponsor for the club. At the October program was presented by Marjorie Rainszade.

Vannoy To
At AICE Meeting
Tom Vannoy, plant manager of the Columbia Carbide Co. at Seagraves, and president of the American Chemical Engineers' Society, will attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30 in the first regular meeting of the group. All chemists are invited to attend.

Vannoy will discuss the properties of carbon.

FITA Scheduled
Meeting Tonight
The chapter of Teachers of American Football is scheduled for a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union workshop.

A short but important meeting will be held. FITA spokesmen.

Phi Gamma Nu
Annual Office Party
Phi Gamma Nu national professional conference, celebrates its 10th anniversary office get-together Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Highlight of the year is the crowning of the "Queen" for 1956. All interested students and business organizations

Casa Linda Has New Resident

Three-month-old Pamela Merri-man is the youngest resident of the Home Management House this semester. She is the daughter of Tech students Pat and Ilah Merri-man. Pam stays at the house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. The responsibilities of taking care of the baby and other duties of the house are rotated among the students who reside there.

Seven senior home economic girls and their faculty adviser, Miss Billye Wolfe have residence in the Home Management House at present. The girls stay for a nine-week period, until Nov. 15, then a new group will replace them.

Responsibilities in the house include every phase of house management. During residence, each student has an opportunity to experience definite responsibility from each task. Residents employ

other means of learning, such as the individual projects which they are now planning.

Present residents are: Shirley

Larsen, Dixie Templeton, Shari-lane Smith, Rowena Jackson, Nita Wood, Gwen Govens and Ruth Anderson.

"Handsome Man" Choice Nears

Tech's "Most Handsome Man" will be selected at Club Scarlet on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Rec Hall. Each campus organization has been asked to nominate one candidate. The seven finalists will be selected by AWS Council and announced at Club Scarlet. The winner will be voted on by popular ballot at the mock night club; each paid admission will have one vote.

Club Scarlet is a mock night club. The floor show will consist of skits presented by campus clubs. The winning skit will also be selected by popular vote. The club will open at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1 per person.

Committee heads are: Barbara Pearce, concessions and arrangements; Nancy Kalsner, entertainment; Marguerite Winder, decorations; and Melba Neely, program.

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, has been sponsoring the event since 1938. Proceeds are used to send a delegate to

the national convention, and financing the Matrix Table banquet, in the spring.

Delta Sigma Names Pledges

Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration, celebrated its Ninth Birthday with a picnic at McKenzie Park Sunday.

Thirty-seven pledges were initiated into Beta Upsilon chapter which was born Nov. 24, 1947.

Those initiated are: Brooke Adams, W. J. (Bub) Blake, Craig R. Austin, Don L. Baker, Tom Batten, Alfred Besota, James Childs, Richard Cooke, Kenneth Gahrett, R. A. Harris, Belmar Harney, Clarence Keninger and Robert Hartman. Also, Richard L. Foscomb, James Hooker, James L. Jones, D. E. Ludwig, Bruce Lowry, Ronald McKim, William F. Mitchell, William A. Morgan, Bentley O'Quinn, Odie Rippy, William F. Sandy, Bernard Scott, Larry E. Short, Bob Swain, James Tinsley, Jr., Charles E. Tyra, Bill White, Harold Wright, Charles Elliott, Don Crompton, L. M. Baughin, Ralph Ramsey, Frank Worsham and Bill Mar-tin.

Tech Sorority Plans Weekend Retreat

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its annual retreat Saturday and Sunday at the Arnett-Benson ranch at Buffalo Lakes.

The girls will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday and return at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Purpose of the retreat, according to spokesmen for the sorority, is to better acquaint the pledges and members with the organization.

Games and recreation will highlight the afternoon's activities. Kay Alexander is in charge of the evening's program. The Theta patronesses will serve dinner for the girls Saturday evening.

Jack Gray, minister of youth at

the Lubbock First Methodist Church will deliver a Sunday morning sermon at the ranch.

Carolyn Tapp is general chairman for the retreat.



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Cosmopolitan Club To Revise Rules

The Cosmopolitan Club met Tuesday night in the Student Union to revise the club's constitution.

Present constitution makes no provision for American students to belong to the club. In the past, this club was for the foreign students only, but now American students can join too.

Dr. Loyal Gould, club sponsor last year, has left Texas Tech so a new sponsor for this year will be selected. At the Oct. 9 meeting a program was presented, and Habibullah Raiszadeh spoke on Iran.

Yannoy To Speak At AICE Meeting

Tom Yannoy, plant engineer of the Columbian Carbon Co. plant No. 64 at Seagraves, will speak and present a film to the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 in C-116. It will be the first regular meeting of the group. All chemical engineers are invited to attend.

Yannoy will discuss the uses and properties of carbon.

FTA Schedules Meeting Tonight

Tech's chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Tech Union workroom.

A short, but important, business meeting will be held, according to FTA spokesmen.

Phi Gamma Nu Sets Annual Office Party

Phi Gamma Nu, campus national professional sorority in commerce, celebrates its annual office get-together Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Mr. Executive" for 1956. All business administration students, faculty and business organizations are invited.

Sticklers!

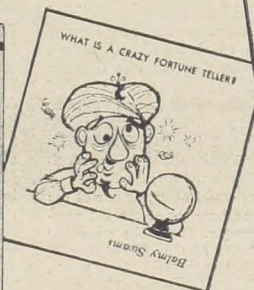
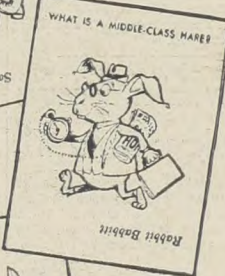


HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



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STICKLE! MAKE '25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Hill's Passing Leads Statistics

Quarterback Buddy Hill's passing is about the only consoling feature of Texas Tech's statistics after four winless games.

Hill has a 47 per cent completion figure. The senior from Lubbock, making his first start, hit receivers 9 of 13 times in the 34-14 loss to West Texas State, to send his season's total to 18 completions of 38 passes for 219 yards.

Tech's starting quarterback the second part of last season, Hill was slowed last month while recovering from a knee operation. Don Williams of Graham, Tech's starting quarterback in the first three games, took over the No. 1 left halfback spot.

Hill's 14 points against West Texas State, plus an earlier extra point, gave him the scoring leadership among the Raiders. Already tops in punting, he has a 38.7-yard average on 15 kicks.

Leading receiver is end Ken Vakey of San Antonio, with 6 catches for 84 yards. That's exactly 6 catches more than he had at this stage in 1955. A leg injury kept Vakey from seeing much service until mid-season last fall, when he came in to eventually pace all of Tech's receivers, with 13 receptions.

Leading runner is fullback Doug Duncan of Wellington, but he is being pressed by another fullback, Charlie Dixon of McCarney. Duncan, on 23 carries, has netted 86 yards for a 3.8 average, but Dixon, who has carried only 12 times, has gained 68 yards to average 5.7 yards a try.

Williams has the best punt return average—18 yards on 4 runs—while halfback Ronnie Herr of Muenster leads on kickoff returns—a 24.5-yard average on 4 run-backs.

Guard Ray Howard of Childress retains his pass intercepting leadership, with 3 for 71 yards.

Open this week-end before meeting University of Arizona in Tucson Oct. 27, the Raiders have lost to Texas Western 17-13, Baylor 27-0, Texas A&M 40-7, and West Texas 34-14.

November Holidays Undergo Revision

Official date for Tech's Thanksgiving holidays has been changed from the original date set up in this year's catalog, in compliance with an amendment to the state constitution.

The last Thursday in November has been designated by the State Legislature as the date for the observance of Thanksgiving in Texas. Consequently, Thanksgiving holidays at Tech will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, instead of the fourth weekend in November, as originally set up, says J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

The amendment, passed in 1952 by the State Legislature, was suggested in order to avoid confusion as to which date should be observed on years in which November contained five Thursdays. As a result, many Texans, especially government employees, will observe two Thanksgivings, since the national holiday will be on the fourth Thursday.

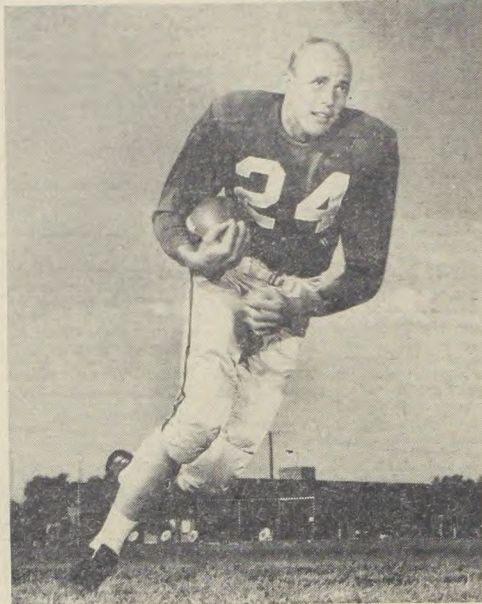
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RAIDER HALFBACK RONNIE HERR

Red Raider Basketball Spectators To Enjoy New Municipal Coliseum

By BILL HOLMES
Tech Athletic Publicity Director

Probably no set of basketball fans will ever experience a more marked contrast in spectator comfort than will Texas Tech's rooters.

From the crowded, uncomfortable "old barn," as Tech's Gym has been not-so-affectionately dubbed since it was built many years ago, fans move this year into the beautiful spacious Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Instead of there barely being room for 2,000 persons to sit on bleachers behind a score or so of upright posts, there will be a seating capacity of 10,000. Of this number, 7,500 will be able to sit in folding theater-type seats. The other 2,500 more will be able to see the game in chairs on risers located on the arena floor.

And no one will sit behind a

post. Furthermore, the folding seats have enough leg room to permit a person to pass in front of another without the latter having to rise.

As far as beauty is concerned, the court itself is of sparkling finished maple with scarlet and black lines and a large "Double T."

To play in the Coliseum, located 900 feet west of Jones Stadium, Coach Polk Robinson has lined up some of the nation's better teams. After the opener with Kansas State Dec. 3, the Raiders will meet Texas Christian, Tulsa, Iowa State, Nebraska, Arizona State, Baylor, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Southern Methodist, Texas Western, New Mexico A&M, Arizona, and Phillips 66, some of whose members will be just back from the Olympics.

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His work? He represents National Supply in matters that may involve hundreds of thousands of dollars, dealing with the men who drill for oil in the floor of the ocean, miles off the Louisiana coast. He may be either an engineer or a business graduate.

Fortunes Over The Phone—His base of operations may be the Engineering Department in one of our plants, a district office, or one of the 129 oil field supply stores the company operates. It is like no other store outside of the oil country. It may stock 12,000 items. It sells virtually everything needed to reach oil and get it out of the ground. It also sells such sideline items as snake bite kits, safety hats, life jackets, compasses and light bulbs. It is where an oilman goes any time he needs anything.

As an indication of the way things are sometimes done in the oil country, National Supply store people have

taken orders running into the hundreds of thousands over the phone. The stores operate in every active oil field in this country, Canada and Venezuela. National Supply covers the world, with men or agents in 24 countries on six continents.

Room to Grow in All Directions—Besides its store system, National Supply has six plants, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and California. The equipment these plants make is drilling wells or handling "production" in every oil field this side of the iron curtain. National Supply is not a "narrow" company—its products go to a wide range of industries. It is big enough to offer you leg room—over a quarter-billion in sales last year—but not big enough for a good man to get lost.

Just Twenty-Five—Every year National Supply conducts a search for twenty-five exceptional college

graduates. Accountants, industrial management majors, salesmen and engineers—men who want responsibility, who prefer to move up rather than vegetate. For those interested in a general business career there is a broad nine months training program which includes indoctrination lectures, field assignments and plant visitations. For the engineer who seeks the challenge of product design there is a longer-range development program embracing indoctrination, plant and field experience. In either case, they will be men who are attracted by National Supply's growth possibilities.

The National Supply men coming to your campus can tell you more. Meantime, write to the Supervisor of Personnel Training, The National Supply Company, Two Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania, for further information.

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Olympics.

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RAIDER HALFBACK—M. C. Northam, Littlefield senior, has been one of the backfield veterans fighting for a starting position on the Red Raiders. Northam, a veteran of plenty of action in 1955, is 22 and stands 5 ft. 11 inches.

Frosh To Battle Buffalo B-Team

Texas Tech's Picadors, the freshman football squad, take over the sport spotlight since the Red Raiders are taking the weekend off.

Coach Tom Hamm's frosh tangle with West Texas State's B-team, Friday night in Canyon.

The Picadors have yet to win a game after dropping their first two engagements to San Angelo Junior College and Tyler Junior College.

SWIMMING TEAM WILL HOLD FINAL TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for the Texas Tech Swim Team will be held next Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Lubbock Boys Club, 2323 Ave. K, under the direction of Dr. R. W. Kirellis, swimming coach.

Returning lettermen this year are: Bob Shackelford, Chuck Strehli, Jess McIlvain and Bill Lewis.

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TOURNEY DEADLINE MOVED TO SATURDAY

Deadline for entries in the intramural boy's singles tennis tournament has been moved back to Saturday with action beginning Oct. 24.

The intramural handball tournament will open for entries on Thursday. All entries must be in by Oct. 23. Those interested in the tennis or the handball tournament should sign up at the intramural office in the Gym.

An officials meeting for touch football officials was held Wednesday, in the Gym. All those who plan to officiate were present, stated Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports.

"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWNE AND KING!"

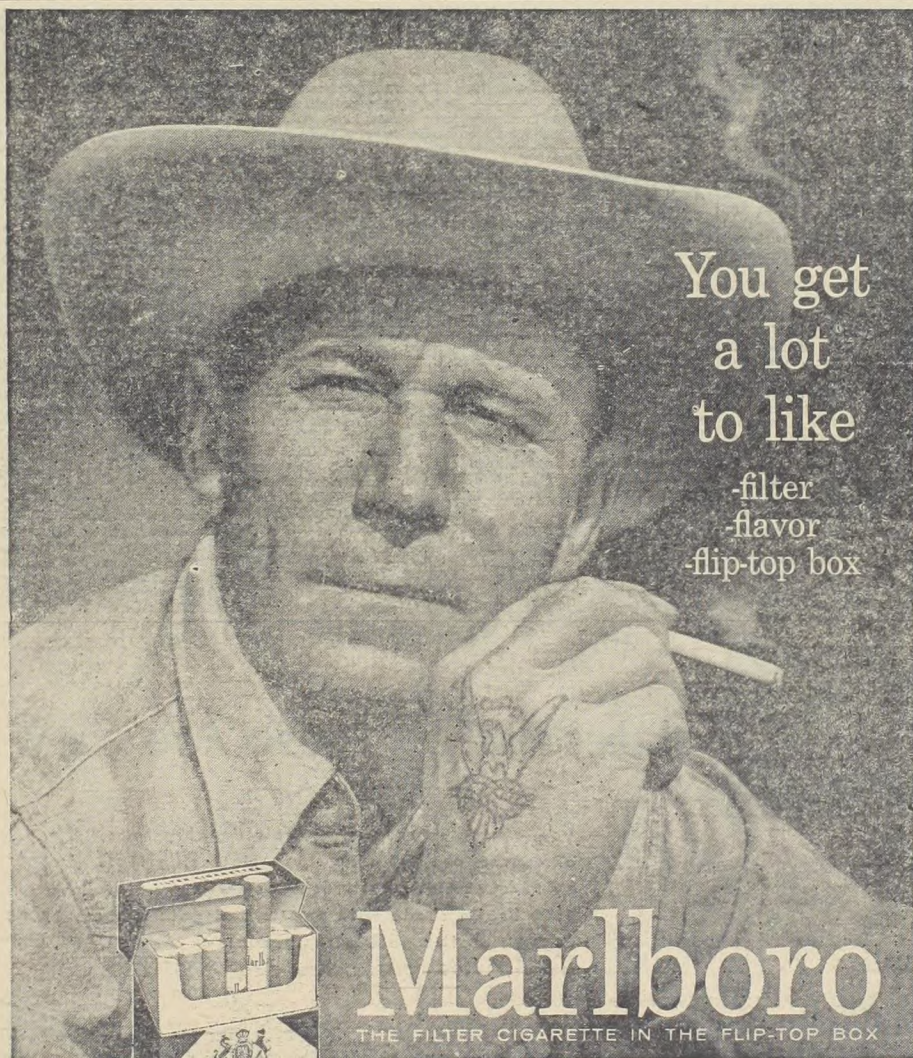


says **DUGALD McAVISH**, author and war veteran

HANOVER, N.H., Aug. 31—Dug's manuscript, "The Prof in the Shiny Blue Suit," has just been accepted by Good Press; movie rights are up for grabs. Well known as a get-ahead personality, Dug tried to join the Navy in 1942, but his nurse handcuffed him to his crib. At 18, he came out of the Korean War a full corporal. When photographed for this news item, he insisted on posing in his favorite sweater. T&K's new crew neck pullover.

(NOTE: This crew neck, of rugged imported wool yarns, comes in your favorite colors; sizes 38-46...12.95.)

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(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

True Love Must Overcome Phone Problem

MARY ANNE CLIFTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Men, here's your big chance. Each of the 350-odd girls in each dormitory has ninety-six one-hundredths of a minute for telephone conversation a night—that is, during the rush hours from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

If each girl talked for this length of time, everything would be fine. Anyone who has ever tried to call the dorm, however, realizes this is not the case. Tommy Techsan shuffles into his room shortly after his five o'clock lab and immediately heads for the phone to call Carol Coed.

As Carol, who has been expecting this call for the last three nights, comes into the dorm she asks all the girl friends she meets to cut their conversation short so the line can be kept open. Contacting 350 girls and asking their co-operation is a man-size indoor sport, and Carol, being a woman-size girl, doesn't even attempt the job. Instead, she settles down for another night of fingernail biting, waiting for her buzzer to sound.

Slamming down the receiver for

Lubbock Junior Gets Scholarship

William D. Hjalmer, junior mechanical engineer from Lubbock, has been awarded the first annual \$500 scholarship in engineering by the South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Hjalmer has lived in Lubbock for seven years. He has maintained a 2.31 grade average at Tech. He is married, 26 years of age, and has one child. During his first year at Tech, Hjalmer was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

The scholarship, which will be awarded each year to the junior or senior engineering student who shows an interest in the petroleum industry, is payable on the basis of \$100 per semester. A minimum grade point average of 2.00 must be maintained by the recipient at all times, and preference is given to a student having a member of his family employed in the oil industry.

Selection of the recipient is based on the recommendation of Dr. John Bradford, dean of engineering, and the approval of a special scholarship committee from API.

The scholarship has been set up to run continuously and will be included in the general catalog beginning next spring.

the sixth time, Tommy, not one to be conquered by circumstance, walks over to the girl's dorm and asks for Carol. While he is waiting for her to come down, he tries to decide if that innocent-looking girl on switchboard is too tired or just too busy to answer incoming calls. He soon notices, however, that most of her time is being spent in cutting in and asking some girl to please limit her call.

As Carol comes down and agrees to go to the dance with him on Friday night and to the show on

Saturday night he forgets all about his ordeal with the phone. And Carol, who only ten minutes ago was thinking in terms of rat poison for all her friends' coffee heaves a sigh of gratitude, because after all, if they had not tied up the line she wouldn't have seen Tommy.

Grandpa, who had to court Grandma without the aid of a telephone, has nothing on Techsans. Maybe true love can conquer all—including the girl's dormitory phone system.

Common Cold Plagues Tech; Infirmary Catches Results

By LINDA LANCASTER
Toreador Staff Writer

If you've gone to the new infirmary suffering from a common cold, maybe it will console you to know that so have the majority of some 100 other students who visit the hospital each day. The common ailment of most college students is this simple respiratory ailment.

Most unusual illness treated, according to Dr. Embree R. Rose, infirmary director, is Infectious Mononucleosis — commonly called Glandular Fever. Especially common among college students, the disease, characterized by sore throat and a general sickly feeling, has already been suffered by several Techsans.

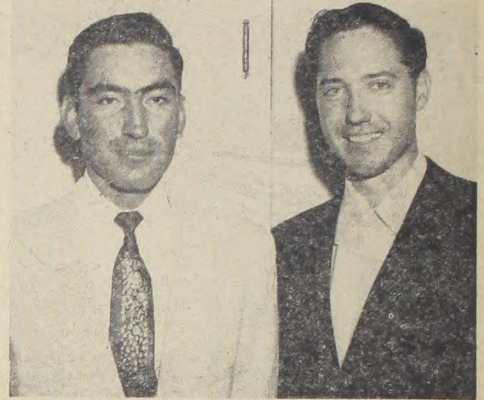
In case you haven't already visited the new hospital for some

reason or another, it is located slightly south of the Room Reservations Office and north of Knapp Hall.

When asked what the staff enjoy most about the new infirmary, Dr. Rose replied, "Not having to run when it rains." The new building is of much stabler construction, in a better location, and has more business than the former barracks infirmary, just north of the Journalism Building.

The number of beds and people on the staff remain the same. At capacity the hospital will house 18 patients, same number as the old one. Now, with 15 beds taken, the hospital is at its fullest.

The staff consists of two doctors, eight registered nurses, and four nurses aids. With the exception of one more nurse this



TECH REPRESENTATIVES AT FAIR—Two Tech seniors from the School of Agriculture, are back in classes this week after 10 days as official representatives of the school at the Dallas State Fair. Carlos J. Spencer, left, served as an interpreter for Latin-American visitors to the fair, even translating bi-lingual business transactions at the Pan American Livestock Exposition and at the nearby quarter horse ranches. Allen D. King, right, was junior superintendent of the Sheep and Goats show, handing out ribbons and announcing results on the loud speaker.

year, the number on the staff has remained the same since 1948, but Tech's enrollment has increased. Because of this increase, the hospital may treat anything from a common cold to appendicitis but doesn't have the time or staff to do major surgeries, specialties, or treat chronic diseases.

Aggie Judgers Have Busy Slate

Three of Tech's judging teams will see action within the next two weeks. The livestock and meats judging teams will engage in competition Saturday and the dairy industry team will delay its activity until Oct. 26 and 29.

The livestock and meats teams left Wednesday for Kansas City where they are entered in the Intercollegiate Livestock Contest of the American Royal Livestock Exposition. The dairy industry crew is entered in the Southern Judging Contest at Clemson, S. C., and the Collegiate Students International Contest at Atlantic City, N. J. This team will leave the campus Monday.

The livestock team judges four classes each of sheep, hogs and quarterhorses. It will make stops for practice judging at the Bridwell Hereford Ranch near Wich-

ita Falls and at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Judges of quality milk, butter, cheese and ice cream, the dairy team will make practice stops at Mississippi State College and the Kraft Co. plant at Atlanta, Ga. The meats team has no stops slated other than the regular competition.

Coached by Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry, the livestock team is composed of: Don Brothers, Paducah; Monty Griffin, Lamesa; Charles Proband, San Angelo; Monroe Henderson, Jacksboro; Clarence Smith, Hale Center; and Troy Jones, Allison. With the exception of Jones, who is a junior, team members are seniors. All are animal husbandry majors, except Proband, who is an agriculture economics major.

The dairy industry team is

made up of: Stanford Hammack, Vernon; Robert James Foushee, Dallas; Floyd James Jensen, Jr., Waco; and Glenn David Jobe, Quanah. It is coached by Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy industry department. All team members are seniors in the dairy industry department.

The meats judging team has only one definite member at this time: Sutton Crofts, senior animal husbandry major from Cisco. At Kansas City he will be joined by two members of the livestock team, "possibly Clarence Smith and Don Brothers," according to Coleman O'Brien, assistant professor of animal husbandry and meats team coach.

Among prizes for which the dairy team will be competing are three graduate study fellowships. The livestock and meats groups will be vying for team trophies and individual awards.



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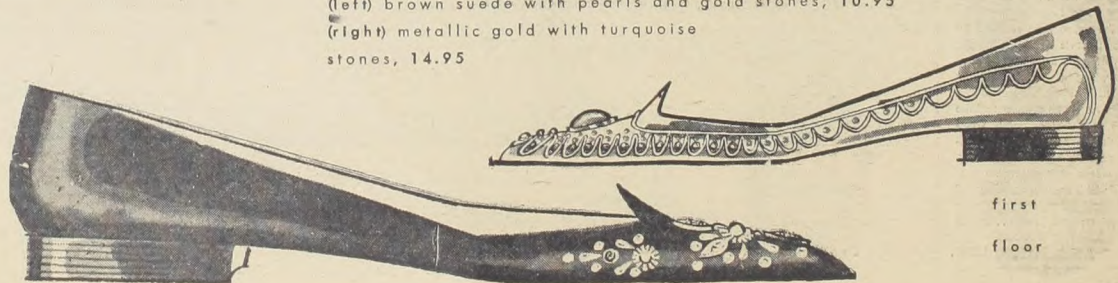
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yes, a King's ransom in jewels (frankly fake, of course) are set atop these flattering flats by Personality... all fashioned with a pointed vamp. (left) brown suede with pearls and gold stones, 10.95 (right) metallic gold with turquoise stones, 14.95



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