

Interviews With Grads Slated by 20 Companies

Annette Austin
Toreador Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, Oct. 28, more than 20 companies will conduct interviews with 1958 graduates, according to an announcement from the Tech Placement Service.

Employers Casualty Company (Texas Employers' Insurance Association) of Dallas will interview graduates in accounting, economics, finance, management, and other majors if they are interested in the insurance field. The interview will be conducted Oct. 28.

Three other companies will conduct interviews Oct. 28.

TEXAS POWER and Light Company will interview majors in electrical and mechanical engineering. Core Laboratories, Inc., of Dallas, is interested in chemical, mechanical and petroleum majors.

Crawford and Company, a privately-owned insurance adjustment firm, will interview business administration majors, and any of the interested majors.

THE TEMCO Aircraft Corporation is interested in majors in civil, electrical and mechanical

engineering, mathematics and physics. The Celanese Corporation of America, Pampa, Tex., will interview civil and mechanical engineering majors, and all degree levels of chemical engineering and chemistry students.

These two companies will interview majors Oct. 28 and 29.

Chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors will be interviewed by the Universal Atlas Cement Company. A nationwide accounting firm, Ernst & Ernst, of Houston, will interview accounting majors. These interviews will be held Oct. 29.

THE HOUSTON Lighting & Power Company will conduct interviews for majors in electrical, industrial, mechanical, chemical and petroleum engineering, and business administration, Oct. 29 and 30.

All degree levels of organic, analytical and physical chemistry majors and chemical engineering majors will be interviewed by Petroleum Chemicals, Inc., Oct. 30.

LONE STAR GAS Company will interview civil, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering majors. The Collins Radio Company will hold interviews for electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors. Interviews will be held Oct. 30 and 31.

Three interviews will be conducted Oct. 31. The General Tire and Rubber Company is interested in all degree levels of chemistry and mechanical engineering and chemical, electrical and industrial engineering.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES, Inc., will interview majors in chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and petroleum engineering, and physics. The Anaconda Wire & Ca-

ble Company will interview chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors.

Interviews to be held Nov. 1 include: Standard Oil Company of Texas, chemical engineering majors; Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. of New York, mechanical and petroleum engineering; Jefferson Chemical Company, Inc., organic chemistry (Ph.D.), chemical engineering (B.S. or M.S.) and mechanical engineering (B.S.); Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, mechanical and petroleum engineering.

THE TEXAS Eastman Company will hold interviews with all degree levels of chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and organic chemistry majors for

Page 3, INTERVIEWS . . .



SKIING, ANYONE ???

Engineers Slated To Fill Two Spots

Tech Engineering students will vote today to elect two representatives to the Student Council. Forced to a second runoff are four candidates — Claude Rogers, Jess McIlvain, Don Spencer and Gerald Seeman.

Boxes will be located in the East Engineering Building and Tech Union. Students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S. Fires Rocket's First Stage Engine; Soviet's Sputnik Continues Earth Spin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The United States successfully fired its satellite rocket's first stage engine today as the Russian Sputnik spun around the earth for its 20th day.

The test came as new congressional criticism was aimed at administration handling of the missile program and it was disclosed that this country overlooked a Russian announcement last June the Soviets would launch a satellite which would broadcast on 20 and 40 megacycles.

The Vanguard missile, some 72 feet long, was blasted aloft by the Navy at Camp Canaveral, Fla., missile test center. Officially called Test Vehicle 2 TV2, the

missile had the appearance of the final three-stage satellite launching missile will have.

However, today's test was only for the first stage engine which is to blast the satellite upward the first leg and then give way to the second stage rocket. Three-stage tests aren't slated until December.

At the Pentagon today's test was called extremely successful.

The Navy said the engine blasted the satellite vehicle 109 miles into the air. It said peak speed was 4,250 miles an hour after 140 seconds of thrust.

Two House members expressed shock and astonishment on learning the United States overlooked Russia's June announcement it would launch its satellite. The announcement gave the satellite radio wave lengths.

Word of the Soviet announcement was given the House Government Operations subcommittee behind closed doors Monday by Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of the Office of Naval Research.

Bennett said the announcement was contained in the June issue of the Russian magazine "Radio." He said he obtained a translation by chance just about the time the Russians launched the satellite. It came, he said, from scientific and not intelligence sources.

Expressing astonishment, Chairman Hoffield D-Calif. said "certainly we should not have been caught unaware like we were."

Rep. Minshall R-Ohio said he was "shocked" that neither U. S. nor British Intelligence forces had spotted the Russian announcement.

Newport To Speak During R.E. Week

John P. Newport, Philosophy of Religion professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, March 3-6, it was disclosed today.

His topics will include: "Is There a Plot to the Human Drama?" (March 3), "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (March 4), "Living in Two Worlds" (March 5) and "Something Gets Everyone! What Will Get You?" (March 6).

Newport conducted Religious Emphasis Week at the University of Arkansas last year.

The week will also include talks by religious leaders from all over Texas to dorms, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

These programs are sponsored by the Tech Student Religious Council.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

U. S. Accused of Flying Over Syria

DAMASCUS, Oct. 23 — Syria kept the Turkish issue boiling today, giving a formal rejection to King Saud's mediation offer and in effect accusing the U. S. Navy of sending planes deep over Syria.

Maj. Gen. Aif Bizry, army chief of staff, said reconnaissance planes fly almost daily over the city of Homs, midway between Damascus and the Turkish frontier.

"We believe the planes are not coming from Turkey but from the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean because this fleet is working together with the massing of Turkish troops on the Syrian border," he told reporters.

House OK's Resolution

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 — The Texas House of Representatives approved 112-24 today a resolution that would put the legislature on record against use of federal troops in enforcing U. S. Supreme Court integration orders.

This vote sent the resolution sharply criticizing president Eisenhower's Little Rock order to the state Senate.

Which Way Now

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21 — Which way now?

That was the question facing Virginia's Democratic administration today with the Pupil Placement Act, a vital prop in its program of massive resistance to school integration, demolished by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If Gov. Thomas B. Stanley or any of his advisors knew the answer, they gave no hint what it was. But it is certain the governor will search urgently for alternative methods to prevent re-mixing in the public schools.

Ike, Macmillan Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan today opened a three-day conference on joint moves to meet Russia's scientific and diplomatic challenge to the free world.

Within minutes after the British

leader arrived by plane, Eisenhower telephoned him at the British Embassy for a brief chat on the problems they will tackle. They arranged to begin formal discussions at the White House this evening with a full complement of foreign policy and scientific advisers to assist them.

Brownell Resigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — Herbert Brownell Jr. resigned today as U. S. attorney general. He said the settling of federal policy in the Little Rock school integration dispute freed him to return to private law practice.

The White House said President Eisenhower accepted the resignation and will appoint Dep. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Jr. to the Cabinet post. Rogers is a close friend of Vice President Nixon.

Brownell is the sixth member of Eisenhower's original Cabinet to resign.

Russia Shifts Commander

LONDON, Oct. 23 — A Soviet radio station announced tonight that Russia's Dep. Defense Minister Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has taken over command of the Trans-Caucasian military area. It adjoins the frontiers of Turkey and Iran.

Deadline Set

The naming contests for the spring festival to be held in April will continue through next week until 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Student Council is sponsoring the festival which will be patterned after University of Texas' Roundup Week.

Persons wishing to enter the contest should submit entries to the Student Council, Box 4177, Tech Station.

No mail will be accepted unless it travels through United States mail and has been post-marked, according to Wick Alexander, Student Council vice president.

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CAMPUS

Phi Delta Theta Presented Certificate for Performance

Texas Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been presented an Outstanding Excellence Award Certificate for its accomplishments during the 1956-57 academic year.

The award was received in a letter from Robert J. Miller, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

In his letter of notification Miller wrote that "selection as an outstanding chapter is based on scholarship, financial operation, cooperation with the General Officers of the Fraternity, participation in local projects and other general operations."

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Engineering Greeks Honor Fall Initiates

Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering honorary fraternity, will have a banquet honoring 12 fall initiates tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Top of the Plains Restaurant.

Speaker for the banquet will be Gus Athanas, district engineer for Pan-American Petroleum Co.

INITIATES ARE Jack Ewell, Lubbock; Eugene J. Miller, Littlefield; Carrol Montgomery, Corsicana; Berryman Breining, Corsicana; Curtis R. Habberthur, Graham; Curtis Ray Hill, Bell; Edward A. Herring, Borger; Enoch L. Dawkins, Snyder; Robert E. Silkes, Jacksboro.

Also, Philip H. Laird, Galveston; Billy Frank David, Lubbock and Leslie L. Cargile, Seminole. Three honorary members will also be initiated. They are Athanas, Ray Diekmeyer, consultant engineer from Lubbock; and Jim Carter, professor of petroleum engineering.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the fraternity for this year are president, Jerry Bob Fraley, Abilene; first vice president, B. J. Gallagher, Jayton; second vice president, Bob Black, Abilene; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Mikolajek, Protee; and corresponding secretary, Brooks Zeigler, Lubbock.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Mimms
Campus Editor

After surviving the wet, soggy weekend and the first of the week here we are again with an extra inch of mud on the soles of our shoes and warm fall weather again.

Activities around the circle this week are rather lively with parties, dances and sorority weeks. Fraternities' fall pledges are also announced this weekend which calls for parties in their honor.

Last night for their regular meeting the Delta Gammas had a dinner meeting at MacKenzie Terrace. At this meeting, Gail McDougall, freshman from Abernathy, was named pledge of the month.

Tonight Delta Tau Delta will have the last official rush party in the Rec Hall from 7:30 to 9. Assisting with the party will be six hostesses from different sororities.

SNEED HALL and Horn Hall will have a mixer in Horn's dining hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today. Records will provide music for the dance and Horn will serve refreshments.

Another mixer is scheduled between Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the Fiji Lodge from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to-

day. Music for dancing will be by record and the Fijis will furnish the refreshments. The Fiji Combo will provide the entertainment.

Members of the Combo are Don Barber, Roy Boyd, James Goggan, Bob Lapham, Larry Merri-man, Duane Miller and George Nelson.

Two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha, are having their sorority week this week.

Zeta Tau's week includes the initiation of pledges at the First Methodist Chapel from 9 to 9:30 Saturday and a White Violet breakfast Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Walden's.

With fraternity pledges being announced Friday, Kappa Sigma will have a pledge reception for its new pledges in its lodge at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Entertainment will include an informal dance, sing song and refreshments for members, pledges and their dates.

Also, tomorrow the Major-Minor Club members will bowl against each other at the North College Lanes at 5 p.m.

PHI DELTA THETA also has a social activity tomorrow at its lodge at 8 p.m. Phi Deltas will have a "Sputnik" space dance for members, pledges and dates. It will be at Broadway and Ava. M.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, will sponsor the pep rally tonight at 7 in front of the Science Building. Band numbers, yells and speeches will be on the program and Phi Mu Alpha will sing the "Red Raider" song, the "Matador" song and the "Halls of Ivy."

Continuing on into the weekend we find that Sigma Kappa will have pledge initiation and dinner at the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have a fall retreat at Arnett-Benson ranch for its members and pledges.

Another party this weekend includes Pi Kappa Alpha's "Suppressed" party in its lodge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

TRI DELTS also have planned a social weekend, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom the "Tri Delt's" will host the "Black Ball." It is an open dance to the campus and everyone is requested to wear black. Delta Delta Delta members will wear prison numbers on their black attire. The theme of the ball is a prison and will be decorated with balls and chains. The Sultans of Swing will play for the dance.

Following the "Black Ball" Tri Delt members and pledges will have a slumber party in their lodge.

Sunday, Delta Delta Delta will have an officers workshop at its lodge.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, is honoring all freshmen women with a tea Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. This tea will climax the pledging of new members Tuesday.

To be eligible for membership a freshman woman must have completed 15 semester hours with a 2.5 grade point average and show leadership ability.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta this year are Sunny Barrow, president; Dawn Berry, reception chairman; Mary Jane Connolly, treasurer and Jane Sullivan, secretary and banquet chairman.

Also, Jean Schepers, reporter; Billie Jean Stroehle, AWS representative; Lamona Treadaway, vice president; Evelyn Whittenburg, initiation chairman and Nancy Wilton, historian.

Tech's accounting society will hear Marion Srague, a Tech graduate now employed by the Arthur Anderson Co. of Houston, speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Building basement.

This week's meeting featured Mr. Al Costanzo who talked on the duties of a comptroller in a small corporation.

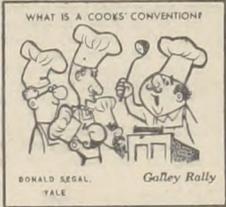
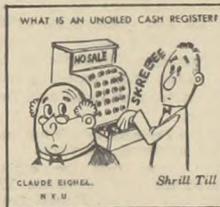
Sticklers!

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(Master's degree only)
MID-CONTINENT SU
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Christian Dior Dies
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day, Oct. 24 (AP)—Christia
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Westminster Fell
Retreat at Ceta

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Angel Flight Se
Follow-up Meet

Tech's Angel Flight wil
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today at 5 p.m.
Officers will be electe
meeting. Members of th
fellowship membership at lar
members interested in th
Team and Flying Club are
to attend.

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company branches in Longview, Tex., Rochester, N.Y., and Kingsport, Tenn.

The Shell Oil Company will interview all degree levels of chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, electrical and civil engineering, industrial engineering, mathematics, physics and electrical engineering (Bachelor's and Master's degrees); and geology (Master's Degree only).

MID - CONTINENT SUPPLY Company will interview business administration and engineering majors Nov. 1 and 2.

Christian Dior Dies

MONTECATINI, Italy, Thursday, Oct. 24 (AP)—Christian Dior, French fashion designer of the famous "New Look," died in a hotel at his northern Italian resort early today. The death was announced by a parish priest who said he gave Dior the last rites. Dior was 52.

Westminster Fellowship Students Plan Retreat at Ceta Canyon This Weekend

Members of the Westminster Fellowship will have a retreat Saturday and Sunday in Ceta Canyon near Amarillo.

Leaving here Saturday, they will participate in workshops and discussions. The retreat will begin with workshop and orientation. "University, Faith and You," is the theme of the retreat.

For Saturday night are scheduled a moonlight hike and a panel discussion. The first discussion will include Dr. M. L. Dillon, asst. professor of history, speaking on "University Past and Present"; Dr. Joe Dennis, professor of chemical engineering, speaking on "Objectives in Faith" and Dean Louis Jones, dean of men, speaking on "Joe Student."

Angel Flight Sets Follow-up Meeting

Tech's Angel Flight will have a follow-up organizational meeting in the Union ballroom lounge today at 5 p.m.

Officers will be elected at this meeting. Members of the drill teams, membership at large and members interested in the Rifle Team and Flying Club are invited to attend.



CAPT. RICHARD E. CAVAZOS, a Red Raider lineman in 1951, returns to Tech as a member of the Military Science Department Staff.

Cavazos, ex-Raider Lineman Joins Military Science Staff

Captain Richard E. Cavazos, 1951 graduate of Tech and ex-lineman of the Red Raider football team, reported for duty yesterday at the Military Science department.

Having just finished the Ranger Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., Captain Cavazos will take on teaching and drill training duties.

Captain Cavazos is the brother of Robert (Bobby) Cavazos, who also played football for Tech, graduating in the spring of 1954. Another brother, Larry, received his masters degree from Tech in Zoology.

CAPTAIN CAVAZOS entered the Army in 1951 and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He served as platoon leader, and later a Rifle Company Commander in the III Infantry Division in Korea during 1952-53.

From 1954-56 he served as Company Commander and assistant S3 in the I Armored Infantry Division. Following this he attended the Infantry Officers advanced course which he finished in Sept. 1957. He is also a graduate of the Airborne School.

HE HAS BEEN awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Parachute Badge, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with V and Oakleaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

Captain, Mrs. Cavazos and their

20-month-old daughter reside at 4913 41st St. Mrs. Cavazos, the former Miss Caroline Greek, is also a graduate of Tech.

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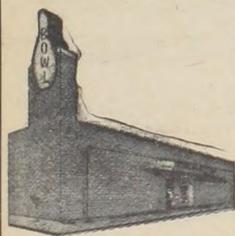
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TECHSANS TALK BACK

An Open Letter To Tech Students

Since the admittance of Texas Tech into the Southwest Conference, there has been noticed a gradual change in our college from just another school to a big time college. There is no question about the biggest of Texas Tech, the second largest state supported college in Texas. Along with this change there seems to be an increase in school spirit. We have had good spirit in the past, but it is really gratifying to see how the student body has been right behind the team this year regardless of their record.

This change has brought along with it the building of tradition at Tech. The Saddle Tramp Circle is really something that is a first for Southwest Conference schools. Its existence is an outward expression of the spirit and loyalty exhibited by every Texas Techman.

CONTINUING with the building of tradition at Tech, the Student Council is planning an all-school "festival" this spring — which we hope will grow into an

affair that we will all be able to look back on some day and say that we were in Tech when the first "festival" was held. This can be something that our children may someday be participating in. With the development of the "festival" could come tradition that our school will be proud of.

For lack of a name we have been calling this affair the "festival." We feel that the permanent name should come from the student body, so we are having a naming contest which ends Saturday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. Mail your entry to the Student Council, Box 4177 at the Tech Station, and be sure that it has been post-marked before 5 p.m. Saturday. The winner will be awarded a prize from the Student Council and will have the honor of naming the greatest tradition-making affair in the history of Texas Tech.

Sincerely,
Wick Alexander
Vice President
Student Council

Southwest Crosscut

everett groselocoe

OU

Do you feel alone in the world? Do people seem to avoid you? Are you always an unwelcome visitor — always a social outcast?

This too seems to have been the problem of a defumigated skunk at Oklahoma University. If any homeless polecats are reading this article, this may help them find a home.

The skunk is affectionately known to the members of Sigma-Chi fraternity as "McGillicuddy."

No one seems to know whence Mac came, he just walked in and made himself at home.

McGillicuddy underwent a complete physical examination at the hands of a qualified veterinarian last week. Now life is quite comfortable for Mac. He has his own rent-free quarters on the Sigma-Chi sleeping porch, although occasionally one of the boys wakes up in the early morning hours to find a ball of black and white fur

cuddled next to him.

Mac is usually quite and even-tempered, but occasionally he gets biting mad. Some of the members like Mac well enough to insist that he spend the night in their homes. But because he could easily get spoiled with so much attention, Mac's allowed only to visit on weekends.

Maybe he'll get so popular he'll start throwing his own parties, who knows?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Dick Bibler



"WE'VE DECIDED TO MAKE AN EXCEPTION—YOU PLEDGE US AN' IT'LL BE O.K. FOR YOUR VALET TO TAKE YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING!"

The Idealist

patrick bennett

The psychology department might do well to let the white rats take a breather and do some checking on humans for a change.

For instance, all those experiments where the poor rodents are run through a maze to discover how quickly they can find their way to the cheese — away with them!

Why not make a study of how long it takes the average student to find his classrooms without a bust.

At least three weeks after registration, people were still blundering into our classes, casting a startled look at the instructor and shuffling out again.

The real problem would be how to check on the event's frequency, racial types making the most blunders, percentage of engineers accidentally walking into girls' PE classes, etc.

ALL THAT SORT OF information is very useful, no doubt, and makes such fascinating reading in the sociology texts. At any rate, it would have to be kept in a tidy, well run, scientific study.

Perhaps the only practical solution is to tag the freshman like the government does migratory birds. It wouldn't hurt a thing to include the sophomores also.

Then a group of responsible, statistically minded upperclassmen could be selected as a sort of bird watcher corps. Armed with scratchpads and ballpoints, they could jot down the movements and other pertinent information.

TURING TO the arts, every semester brings out a new and attractive group of identification photos. The strange beauty of these goes unnoticed except by a few long suffering librarians, gate keepers and check cashiers.

How is it, an outsider might ask, that these results are achieved so consistently? Even a three-point honor student is pictured with semi-simian expression more apropos in wrestling publicity photos.

The answer, as usual, is system. Stand the victim in registration lines for two or three hours prior to photographing. An old time cop couldn't get better results with a rubber hose.

It seems a shame for these minor masterpieces to remain hidden away from appreciative eyes in bill folds and purses. So many lights under so many bushels!

Why not have an exhibition? Schedule a couple of weeks in the museum and hang the most striking examples for the world to admire. The public will be amazed.

FOR THOSE readers who wonder how our experiments with the vegetable diet ended, we were suddenly stricken with the flu which rendered us hors de combat all last week. Our resistance seemed strangely lowered.

During that period, soup alone passed our lips. But our first act after recovery was to buy the biggest greatest hamburger available and since then meat has never been off the menu.

JAMES REDDELL has graciously consented to fill this column next week while the author struggles with term papers. Perhaps Reddell will treat us all to an account of the three weeks he has had since school began or other exciting material.

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The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of The Toreador.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras...

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigaloos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as fireworks, dactron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Youth To Invade Campus For Meeting

The Eleventh Annual Hi-Y Youth and Government Legislature Conference will hold at Tech Saturday, according to Dr. Cecil Johnson, Tech coordinator.

Four-hundred and fifty school delegates from various areas extending from Falls to El Paso will converge on Tech Saturday, according to Dr. Cecil Johnson, Tech coordinator.

Dr. William E. Oden, Tech associate professor of government will meet with all Hi-Y and Hi-Y sponsors at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and brief them on the legislative procedure.

Miss Ruth Cowart, Tech government instructor, will serve as bill clerk. She will classify bills and send them to one of seven legislative committees. The students will be welcomed to Tech by President E. N. Johnson. Devotions will be led by the Angelo Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Following will be a panel discussion on "The Organization of Legislature" and "How a Bill Comes Law."

This will be led by three students, former Hi-Y and Tech members, Lynn Hammack, Ferguson and Jim Carter.

Drainage Across Tech

A large diversion ditch has been cut into the Tech Farms from northwest at Quaker and Erskine Road.

It is a cooperative project of Soil Conservation Service, Tech for flood water control, storage and irrigation experiment by Tech engineers.

The ditch is designed to turn runoff from about 1,000 acres northwest of Lubbock.

Runoff water from this has flooded George C. Wolf School, a meat packing plant homes in the area.

Runoff water from the Tech Farms has also caused Yellow House Canyon Creek to flood, maging land lying along the creek.

THE AREA DRAINED flow into Tech Farms plays a role in irrigation spreading system which has a capacity of 65-80 million gallons — enough to supply a town of 4,000 with domestic water for a year, says Asst. Director.



"The best" 2410 Broadway

Youth To Invade Campus For Meet

The Eleventh Annual Hi-Y-Tri-Y Youth and Government Legislature Conference will be held at Tech Saturday, according to Dr. Cecil Johnson, Tech coordinator.

Four-hundred and fifty high school delegates from a West Texas area extending from Wichita Falls to El Paso will converge on Tech. The bills will be read, discussed and debated in legislative committee meetings.

Dr. William E. Oden, Tech associate professor of government, will meet with all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y sponsors at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and brief them on the legislative procedure.

Miss Ruth Cowart, Tech government instructor, will serve as bill clerk. She will classify the bills and send them to one of eleven legislative committees.

The students will be welcomed to Tech by President E. N. Jones. Devotions will be led by the San Angelo Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Following will be a panel discussion on "The Organization of the Legislature" and "How a Bill Becomes Law."

This will be led by three Tech students, former Hi-Y and Tri-Y members, Lynn Hammack, Ted Ferguson and Jim Carter.

POGO

WALT KELLY



Convocation Slated

A freshman convocation will be held Nov. 7. Purpose of the meeting is to build up school spirit among the freshmen.

Program will consist of a speaker and a feature. Place and time will be announced later.

Face-lifting Brightens Language Theatre

A summer face-lifting job has transformed the foreign language theatre—room 219 of the Administration Building—from an unattractive hall into a bright modern classroom.

Just as in years past, the theatre will be used as a lecture room, meeting place for foreign language clubs, showrooms for movies and plays, says Alfred B. Strehli, acting head of the foreign language department.

But, the associate professor declares, the atmosphere of the theatre will definitely be brighter than before.

TOO, THE ROOM will have the added function of serving as a reading room stocked with foreign magazines and newspapers for language students, Strehli says.

The department also plans to set up a temporary experimental laboratory in the theatre, the acting head states.

THE LABORATORY will be extra class work on a volunteer basis, Strehli says. Students may gather and work on the verbal part of their languages. In off periods with the help of records,

tapes and perhaps movie slides, Strehli continues.

Prior to the remodeling, the theatre was row after row of connected, tiered chairs facing a small bare stage.

NOW, THE RISERS have been removed and a new concrete and tile floor installed. The chairs are unconnected to allow flexibility in class movement.

And, the stage has been completely rebuilt, Strehli says. Though no larger than before, it has all new equipment and new lighting.

Flourescent lighting has taken

the place of the incandescent bulbs hanging from the ceiling, in the theatre proper.

THE FOREIGN language department fell hier to the theater in the spring of 1948, after the speech department moved to its present quarters.

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Drainage Ditch Cut Across Tech Farms

A large diversion ditch has been cut into the Tech Farms from the northwest at Quaker and Erskine Road.

It is a cooperative project by Soil Conservation Service and Tech for flood water control and storage and irrigation experiments by Tech engineers.

The ditch is designed to capture runoff from about 1,000 acres northwest of Lubbock.

Runoff water from this area has flooded George C. Wolfarth School, a meat packing plant and homes in the area.

Runoff water from the 1,000 acres has also caused Yellow House Canyon Creek to flood, damaging land lying along the creek.

THE AREA DRAINED will flow into Tech Farms playa lake and irrigation spreading system which has a capacity of 65-80 million gallons—enough to supply a town of 4,000 with domestic water for a year, says Asst. Prof.

William Schwiesow, Tech soil and water specialist.

Experiments utilizing the newly acquired water supply, when it becomes available, will be surface water storage, underground recharge and irrigation experiments.

Drainage project in itself is experimental and not something farmers will want to copy until all aspects are checked, says Schwiesow.

RUNOFF FROM heavy rains will be spread over 110 acres for flood irrigation studies and runoffs from light rains will be stored in the playa lake and used for ground water recharge experiments, Schwiesow reports.

A flow rate of approximately 225,000 gallons per minute for the 1,000 acre drainage area is average for the past ten years, Schwiesow reports.

Average annual accumulation of water has been 240 million gallons for the past ten years.

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Thrilling Games Seen In Frat League

By **HOBIE HOWELL**
Toreador Sports Writer

In the four games that were played yesterday in the Intramural Fraternity League, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma found the win columns. All of the games played were marked by pass interceptions and frequent penalties.

Sigma Nu found the going quite tough as they downed Alpha Tau Omega, 3-0. Frank Jones, a Sigma Nu linesman, blocked a pass and then intercepted it to set up the field goal by Bob Cromwell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta battled to an overtime with the Phi Deltas winning in the overtime, 1-0. With a little more than four minutes left in the game, Charles Waller of Phi Delta tried a field goal, but his kick was blocked by SAE's Terry Craft.

In the third contest, Pi Kappa Alpha dropped Phi Gamma Delta in another overtime contest, 6-0. The Pikes scored on a long pass from Garrick Garrison to Cal Mitts; the pass was the downfall of the Fijis.

Kappa Sigma dropped Phi Kappa Psi by the score of 6-2. The safety, while the Kappa Sig's

reached the promised land once.

Two games that were called off because of rain will be played tomorrow at 5:00. They are the Wetbacks vs. Church of Christ on Gym Field 1. On Gym Field 2 the Big Eleven will play the Rodeo Club.

Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan commented during the games yesterday that all of the Fraternity League games so far this year have been good ball games. The largest score was by Phi Delta Theta as they defeated Delta Tau Delta last week, 19-0.



THE HARD CHARGING lines of Phi Delta Theta and SAE crash together as the Phi Deltas attempted a field goal.



Ribs—rare

This new corduroy by White Stag-Bantamac is exclusively different from any you've ever owned. And a lot more enjoyable for outdoors wear.

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Picadors To Play Abilene "B" Here

Tech's Picadors will be on the warpath tonight as they seek a second win for the season.

E. J. Holub, Lubbock, and John Bryant will probably start tonight for the Picador squad when they play the Abilene Christian "B" here at Lubbock.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children, and Tech students free with their I. D. cards.

Last Thursday the Picadors defeated the West Texas State Calves 14-0. Prior to that, they lost to nationally ranked Tyler Junior College.

Coaches for the Picadors are: Head Coach, Tom Hamm, with assistants, Jim Parmer, Wick Alexander, Ken Vakey, and Floyd Hood. Alexander, Vakey, and Hood all played for Tech, Parmer played at Oklahoma A&M and for the Philadelphia Eagles. He is a pre-med student at Tech.



Lambda Omega Rho

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GERALD SEEMAN, 185 pound left end will start for the Raiders against Arizona University Saturday night in Tucson.

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Unorth

By MITCH MAYBORN
Toreador Sports Writer

With a 1957 football record similar to Tech's, the Arizona Wildcats continue to develop an unorthodox offense.

THIS OFFENSE, described by Coach Ed Doherty as, "set up ahead of anything in football today," is set up with a close man line. The ends are spread wide. One of the wingbacks is faced toward one sideline, the other wingback faced toward the opposite sideline. The tight back may be headed straight up the field.

While the Wildcats have offense, they still haven't won a game.

USING PITCHOUTS, pass and plunges into the line, Arizona is primarily an offensive team. They have one play where the quarterback, after charging the line, passes the ball back behind him without looking.

The record for the year stands at three losses and one tie. The OPENING game, Brigham Young University, the Wildcats play the Marmarion 14-14 stalemate.

Missouri whipped the Arizona squad 35-14. A week later, Tech fell to a Colorado University team 24-14, at Boulder. The Wildcats of Tucson managed to get first and lead for the first minutes. After that the B

Tech's past rivalry with University of Arizona is sided, the Raiders having 16, lost one, and tied one.

The only loss at the hands of Arizona was in 1935. The Wildcats won 7-6 that year. The year, 1936, was the only tie in the entire series. Tech led since 1936 however, the Raiders have had their way at the series and have won 6 games.

Some of these games were not as easy for the Raiders as the 16-1 record shows. In 1952, Tech rallied in the fourth quarter to go ahead Arizona 19-14. The Wildcats came back, and with 48 seconds remaining in the game, Tech scored a first down on Tech's yard line. Three passes were thrown up, and on fourth down Ken Cardella got as far as eight but was stopped by a penetration tackle.

This year is the second time Tech team to visit Tucson. Last year, the Raiders without a win in four games when they rallied to down Arizona 21-7.

overpowered the thimble ranks of Arizona and went on to win.

The third loss for the season was against the University of New Mexico where they under without scoring, 27-0.

The first line troops on Doherty's team are few in number, there being but 36. Just in the New Mexico game, freshmen were added to the roster to bolster the reserves.

LEADING GROUND gained by the Wildcats is Sal Gonzalez, who has carried 30 times for a total of 145 yards gained. This 190 pound fullback will average 4.6 yards per carry average.

With only seven carries, the pound halfback, Jim Tate, in the yards per carry box has an average of 14.5 yards try for a total of 104 yards gained. Tate also leads in returns for the Wildcats, he returned three for 28 yards.

LEADING PASSER for Tucson based team is Ralph Baker, Hunsaker, 185 pound

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Unorthodox Offense Used by Arizona

By MITCH MAYBORN
Toreador Sports Writer

With a 1957 football record very similar to Tech's, the Arizona Wildcats continue to develop their unorthodox offense.

THIS OFFENSE, described by Coach Ed Doherty as, "25 years ahead of anything in football today," is set up with a close five man line. The ends are spread wide. One of the wingbacks may be faced toward one sideline and the other wingback faced toward the opposite sideline. The third back may be headed straight.

While the Wildcats have this offense, they still haven't won a game.

USING PITCHOUTS, passes, and plunges into the line, Arizona is primarily an offensive team. They have one play where the quarterback, after charging into the line, passes the ball back behind him without looking.

The record for the year stands at three losses and one tie, for the University of Arizona.

THE OPENING game, with Brigham Young University, saw the Wildcats play the Mormons to a 14-14 stalemate.

Missouri whipped the Arizona squad 35-14. A week later they fell to a Colorado University team 34-14, at Boulder. The Wildcats of Tucson managed to score first and lead for the first 10 minutes. After that the Buffs

terback, has thrown 39, completed 16 for a total net gain of 134 yards. One of his passes scored. He has carried the ball 11 times, gained 27 yards.

However this gain is nullified when the 31 yard loss is figured in. He was caught trying to get rid of the ball on a pass play.

Right halfback, Jack Redhair

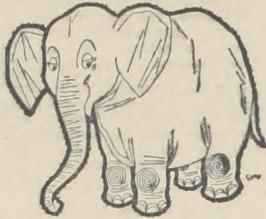
has carried the ball for Arizona five times, for 36 yards gained.

He is second in yards per carry with a 7.2. He has been on the receiving end of more Wildcat passes than anyone to date, having caught 10 for 67 total yards. Redhair has intercepted one pass but was nailed on the spot.

JIM GEIST, not much for car-

rying the ball, with but five tries passed 31 times, completed 14 for and 8 yards to his credit, is second in passing attempts. He has attacks were intercepted.

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There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

TRUE FALSE

True. The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number or 14,000,000 alumni. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.



An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

TRUE FALSE

True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.



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TRUE FALSE

True. Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Cooper's, Inc. It applies only to Jockey brand briefs, Midways®, longs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest and most comfortable of its kind.

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Mid-East Situation Topic Of Campus-Wide Interview

By MERIUM JACKSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Still plagued by the touchy Mid-East situation, the 82-nation U. N. General Assembly has adjourned

for three days to give Turkey and Syria time to settle their dispute by mediation.

Turkish ambassador Sell-Allah Esin has announced that his country has accepted the mediation offer made by King Saud.

He further stated that the Turkish minister of State, Fatin R. Sorlu, had already left for the Saudi Capital of Riad.

Hopes of a peaceful settlement were shattered as the Soviet Ambassador, Fatic Zeineddin, announced, "Mediation is something which in our view is not only unacceptable, but inadmissible."

Zeineddin, who was dismissed from Washington earlier this year, went on to say that this mediation was arranged only to avoid

thorough U. N. investigation in the Syrian-Turkey dispute.

This dispute arose because Syria charged Turkey with aggression and unjustified provocative actions, and it has now developed into an international threat.

The Soviet Ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, charged the U. S. and Turkey with attempting to start a fighting conflict in the Mid-East.

Secretary of State, Dulles has announced that the United States would stand behind Turkey in case of aggression.

In return a spokesman for the USSR made it known that Russia would back Syria if an outbreak occurred.

To determine sentiment on this subject at Tech, the Toreador conducted a "Man on the Street" type of interview with both students and faculty on the campus.

OSCAR A. Kinchen, professor of history, when asked this question, replied, "I feel that Russia is merely trying to stir up trouble. For where there's trouble, there's usually Communism; and where there's Communism there's always trouble."

Professor Kinchen also cited the possibilities of the USSR's trying to divide nations against each other and hereby weaken all.

ANN ADAMS, a freshman, answered, "It has

been said quite often that Russia seeks to destroy or intimidate the United States. By forcing an issue such as this the USSR may hope to place the U. S. in a poor light or force us to arms, a real tragedy, but possibly a necessity."

JIMMY GALLAGHER felt that the Soviets are interested in the possessions to be had by gaining Syria. He stated, "By gaining Syria, Russia can gain enormous supplies of oil, steel, and land, and even more profitable to them would be the outlet to the Mediterranean Sea, thus bringing the Far East much closer.

"I think Russia's purpose is to keep the U. S. out of the Mid-East and to cut off our oil supply." This was the opinion given by **PAUL ORTOSKY**, a sophomore. He also stated, "We have air bases in Syria which bother the Reds, and they would like to put us in the middle of an international dispute.

NANCY MAHAN cited that, "Russia is simply trying to trap us in the middle of a very dangerous situation. They're just baiting the hook and waiting for us to bite."

A junior, **JOHN BEARD**, had this to say, "I think the Reds are trying



Kinchen



Adams



Gallagher



Ortosky



Mahan



Beard



Redding

Afternoon, Night Meetings Slated

Three ROTC Club meetings are planned for this afternoon and tonight, according to Major John Henry.

This afternoon at 2 in Building X-8 a combined meeting of the Infantry and Signal Clubs has been scheduled. This meeting is for all past members of these two clubs to decide matters pertaining to finances and organization.

The Army ROTC Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Building X-10. All cadets are members of this association. The agenda will contain the election of officers and the establishment of a program for this year.

Tonight the Association of the United States Army will meet in Building X-10. The 7 o'clock meeting is being held to continue planning the schedule of the association and to recruit members.

ing to antagonize the Mid-East situation to lessen the opinion of the U. S. in the eyes of the countries which are undecided as to Russian policy vs. American policy.

JUDY REDDING, a freshman, stated that, "Russia is just trying to stir up trouble in the Mid-East, to better hold her satellite countries."

Registration Begins Today for Workshop

Registration for a three-day Texas Home Economics College Club workshop which is expected to bring approximately 70 students from 16 other schools to the Tech campus will begin at 3 p.m. today in the Plainsmen Hotel.

Tonight the visiting delegates and some 200 from Tech will be officially welcomed by Dr. E. N. Jones, college president, and Dean Willa Vaughan Tinsley, Home Economics School, at 9 a.m. in the Union.

IN KEEPING with the workshop theme, "Patterns for Living," the delegates will attend a style show and luncheon sponsored by Hemphill-Wells at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Later in the day the coeds will hear Miss Anna

Bines, president of the Texas Home Economist Assn.

At 3:15 p.m. the delegates will make a tour of Lubbock homes, with a tea at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to follow.

The Saturday morning session of the workshop will consist of panel discussions on charm, job applications and professional ethics. The discussions will be led by Miss Vera Maxey of Lubbock, Russell Wenton, manager of Cobbs stores and Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Tech education department head.

THE ACTIVITIES, Saturday morning will be highlighted by the selection of a "Home Economist of the Year." Each college represented at the conference has nominated a senior home economics student for the title.



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