

Back The Raiders
Let's Blast The Lobos

THE TOREADOR

Varsity Show
Appeals For More Scripts

Volume XXIII X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, November 20, 1948

Number 18

Tech Students Picked For Who's Who

Bowl Invitation Turned Down; HSU Tilt Last

Texas Tech has declined invitations to compete in the Sun Bowl game in El Paso and the Permian Bowl game in Odessa.

The following telegram was sent Thursday by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, to C. D. Belding, chairman of the game committee, Southwestern Sun Carnival association.

"After careful consideration the Texas Technological college Athletic council in meeting today has declined with thanks your kind invitation to represent the Border conference in the annual Sun Bowl game on Jan. 1. College and Athletic officials and members of the football squad feel that the present season should be concluded with the game with Hardin-Simmons university on Nov. 27. Texas Tech is mindful of the high honor that has come with your invitation and wishes much success for the 1949 Sun Bowl game."

Decision to turn down the bids was made when the Athletic council met Thursday morning. The Sun Bowl game committee, in its invitation, had requested that a reply be sent by yesterday.

Wording of the telegram sent by Tech indicates that the college will not accept any bids for post-season games.

Had Tech accepted the Sun Bowl offer, it would have marked the fourth appearance in the Sun Bowl in that holiday classic. In 1937 Tech lost 7-6 to West Virginia. Tulsa university edged the Raiders 6-0 in 1941. Miami of Ohio won over Tech 13-12 last January. Tech's other bowl tussle was in 1937, when St. Mary's beat the Raiders 20-13 in the Cotton Bowl.

Tech will be represented at the four-day Sun Carnival by its Sun Princess, Jayne Thompson, senior journalism major from Vernon.

Varsity Show Scripts May Be Submitted Now

Students who are writing scripts for the 1949 Varsity Show should submit those at the earliest possible date to the Varsity show committee. Margaret Clark, Varsity Show chairman, said yesterday.

Dec. 15 is the deadline for turning in scripts to the committee, but if any come in early the committee will start to work on them, said Miss Clark.

"It is our desire to eliminate all the details that piled upon the Varsity Show sponsor and committee last year. We hope to have the show well on its way before the time for it rolls around, stated Miss Clark.

Students who wish information about the Varsity Show should drop by the student council office in Ad-323 and see Miss Clark.

Jones Travels to Chicago

Dr. E. N. Jones will leave for Chicago next Wednesday to represent Tech at a meeting at Sigma XI, national honorary scientific research society, that is to convene November 27. He will also attend the American Royal Livestock show in Chicago November 29, and will return to Lubbock December 2.

Tech Grad Blazes Pacific Trail To Teach Hawaii, Oahu Classes

By MARY FAYE BONDS
Toreador Staff Writer

Numerous Tech graduates travel along well-beaten paths each day to classrooms filled with typical American students from the Plains and surrounding areas. Miss Billye Pearl Eubanks, however, who revisited the campus recently, blazed her own trail to the Hawaiian Islands and confessed to have found that teaching can be quite an adventure.

After receiving her degree in education in 1930, Miss Eubanks taught in the California public and private schools, prior to her jaunt to the Hawaiian Islands, where she has spent the past three years teaching the mixed nationalities in the Hawaii and Oahu public schools.

"American teachers learned to crowd prejudiced thoughts from their minds when they looked into the black eyes of the Japanese children," who were saluting the American flag," explained the vivacious, Auburn haired woman, who described the Hawaiian Islands as far as residing nationalities are concerned.

Students from Japanese, Philippine, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Korean homes gather from 8 to 2 o'clock Mondays through Fridays in the modern school buildings, which lack no conveniences, the former student remarked, adding that money is not spared to give students the best educational opportunities.

Attempts are made to mold the many nationalities by the American philosophy of life and the former problem is combated by the requirement that English be spoken on the school grounds and in the classrooms, although "pigeon Eng-



WHO'S WHO—Top Row: left to right, Hubert Bezner, Orin L. Brewer, Raymond Brigham, Francis Brockman, Ralph Bucy, Calvin Carpenter, Gretchen Cliff, Lois Cone, Bob Cooper. Second Row: Elizabeth Craig, Ted Forsythe, Marshall Gettys, Sue Guthrie, Mary J. Hinchey, Lamar Jackson, Martha Lewis, Wendell Mayes, Edd McLeary. Third Row: Newell Reed, Charles Reynolds, Carl Schmidt, Edgar Self, Rosalyn Schreier, Camille Stevens, Jayne Thompson, Mary Welch, Andy Willingham.

Scholarship, Leadership, Service To College Is Basis For Selection

Tech will have twenty-seven students listed in the publication, "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," it was announced today. A committee consisting of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men and six students, with all divisions represented, considered names submitted by the department heads to the deans of the divisions.

Names were considered on the grounds of scholarship, leadership, prospects for future success, service to the college, and character. Only juniors and seniors with a grade average of 1.65 or better were considered.

Three of the students were named for the second time, although selection during the junior year does not insure being on the list the following year. The second-time choices are Newell Reed, Lamar Jackson, and Andrew Willingham. Tech's quota as prescribed by the national organization was twenty-seven.

An alphabetical list of Tech's Who's Who students along with their outstanding activities follows. Due to lack of space, some activities are of necessity omitted.

College Offices To Remain Open During Holidays

"For the benefit of persons who cannot come to the college during the regular school days, the offices of the college, including the library, will be open during the Christmas holidays," Frank Junell, assistant to the president has announced.

Offices on the campus will close Dec. 24 at 12 p.m. and remain closed through Dec. 25. They will again be open Dec. 31 at 12 p.m. and remain closed through New Year's Day.

A reduced office force arrangement which is to be used means that the essential work of the office is to go on, but permits some of each office staff to have a week's holiday from Dec. 22 to Dec. 29. However, those members of the staff who remain on duty for part of this seven-day period will have as many days added to the regular two weeks' vacation period to be taken later in the year.

"We are going to serve visitors to the college in every way possible, even though our staff will not be full force," Junell stated.

Classes will be resumed on the campus Jan. 5, 8 a.m.

College offices will be closed Thanksgiving and most of the Saturday following for the Tech-HSU football game, said Junell.

BEZNER, HUBERT P.—202, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Treasurer, Newman Club; President, Newman Club; Member: Kappa Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Newman Club; TWVA; Tech Chamber of Commerce; American Society of Civil Engineers; Saddle Tramps; Student Council, Honor Roll.

BREWER, ORLIN L.—195, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Vice-President, Press Club; Toreador Editor; Member: Aggie Club; Press Club; Kappa Alpha Mu; Tech Chamber of Commerce; International Relations Club; Sears Scholarship; Tech's First Texas Newspaper Association Intern.

BRIGHAM, RAYMOND D.—277, Junior, Agriculture. Offices: President, Phi Eta Sigma; Vice-President, Future Teachers of America; Vice-President, Saddle Tramps; Vice-President, Junior class; Member: Aggie Club; Phi Eta Sigma, Future Teachers of America, Tech Chamber of Commerce; TWVA, Glee Club, All-College Recognition Service, Delegate to Phi Eta Sigma National Convention.

BROCKMAN, FRANCIS H.—214, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: President, Senior Class; Treasurer, Sigma Delta Pi; President, Tech Accounting Society; Business Manager, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Movie Project; Associate Justice, Tech Supreme Court; Member: Tech Chamber of Commerce; Delta Sigma Pi; Tech Chamber of Commerce; TWVA; Tech Supreme Court, Dormitory Wing Counselor.

BUCY, RALPH D.—232, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Treasurer, Student Religious Council; President, Student Religious Council; President, Sigma Tau Delta; Vice-President, Sociology Club; Member: TWVA; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Student Religious Council; Sociology Club; Mental Hygiene Society; All-College Recognition Service.

CARPENTER, CALVIN L.—220, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Vice-President, Aggie Economics Club; Reporter, Aggie Economics Club; Secretary, Aggie club; Business Manager, Toreador. Member: Aggie Economics Club.

See WHO'S WHO Page 4

Recording Sound For Tech Movie Planned Tuesday

"Futures Unlimited," a color movie on the social and academic life at Tech sponsored by the college Chamber of Commerce, will be coordinated with the sound track in the Chicago RCA Victor studios Tuesday. "It is expected, however, that the world premier of the movie in Lubbock will not take place for six weeks or two months," stated Oleta Stewart, senior student from Lubbock who is script, publications and scenario director of the production.

Going to Chicago to help with the making of the sound track are Miss Stewart, Marion F. Peters, cinematographer and technical adviser; W. O. (Dub) Boswell, student Director of the movie; Betty Denison and Clint Formby, student body president, narrators. All are Tech seniors with the exception of Peters, a local photographer. The group will leave Lubbock Sunday on a 6-40 a. m. plane and will return the following Saturday.

Schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, rehearsal; Tuesday, actual recording; Wednesday and Thursday, film processing; and Friday, first showing of film with the sound track. The staff and laboratories of the Victor studios will be at the disposal of the Tech students and Peters.

Ted White, summer graduate of Tech, is working for Magnolia Oil company in Kermit, Texas.

McMillan To Speak At Fireside Forum

Fireside Forum, which has its first program of the season scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Aggie auditorium, will present William C. McMillan, Jr., Lubbock sophomore who will speak on his recent African safari, said Anita Oliver, Forum president.

McMillan will illustrate his talk with action pictures made during the African trip, Miss Oliver said, and the public is invited to attend.

No admission will be charged.

Forum, senior women's honor society, annually presents a series of Sunday afternoon programs which include a wide variety of entertainment and educational features.

Officials Schedule 8 Engagements

Tech's president and vice president have a full schedule of engagements for the coming week.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, is to speak at an Optimist club dinner Monday evening in Plainview. On Tuesday, he will address a noon meeting of the Plainview Rotary club.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, is to speak at a meeting of the Aggie club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Aggie auditorium.

He will leave Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he is to represent Tech at the national convention of Sigma XI, honorary scientific society. He is to return by way of Chicago, where on Nov. 29, he will witness Tech's crop judging team in action at the international crop judging contest. Dr. Jones said he expects to be back in his office Dec. 2.

At noon Thursday, Dr. Wiggins addressed a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in Plainview. He spoke to the Parent-Teacher's association at Lubbock Central Ward school Thursday night.

Last night Dr. Wiggins spoke at a dinner of the adult department of the First Baptist church in Lubbock.

Mid-Semester Reports Interrupt Calm, Sleepy Atmosphere Of Class

By OTICE GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Expressions of impending tragedy decorate the intelligent faces of many Tech students at the mere mention of mid-semester reports. When an instructor carelessly refers to mid-semester grades a shudder goes through the classroom which wakes even the C students sitting on the back row.

A student writing a letter during his economics lecture will think that drop on mid-semester reports, rattle his pencil with a gasp of horror, and start immediately to consider what he will buy mama and papa for Christmas.

This uneasiness seems to infiltrate even into the "bull sessions" held in the dormitories. The typical "bull session" (Einstein's theory of relativity) was immediately damped by the phrase "mid-semester grades." The "bull session," when thus interrupted, will proceed awkwardly for awhile with each member trying desperately to hide his panic. One participant of the "bull session" will cease chewing on his bed spread

long enough to mutter, "I'm not worried! Everything is fine!"

A telephone conversation between Ed and Co-ed will take an unexpected turn when Co-ed says to Ed, "Oh, Ed, I just happen to think! Mid-semester reports are to be sent home soon."

Ed, stricken dumb, will murmur "goodbye," hang up his fountain pen, put the telephone in his vest pocket and sneak back to his room to brood.

In the boys' dorms a great amount of civility is apparent, for everyone realizes that this is the time when blood pressures are high, tempers are easily lost, and sensitivity prevails. The only occasional friction arises when there is a brief skirmish to determine who will get to read "The Help" of the "Avant-Garde" section of the Avante-Journal. The criticism of the dorm chow is even less sharp because fewer people have appetites during these days of anxiety.

Many students are already looking forward to "post mid-semester report" days when reconstruction can start with a renewed fervor.

HOWDY DANCE DEADLINE

Organizations desiring to sponsor the Spring Howdy dance have until Monday at 5 p. m. to file application with the Student Council in the main building, room 208.

The Student Council has announced.

The Campus Whirl

Saturday, Nov. 20

Mid-semester reports due in registrar's office, 5 p. m.

Football game, University of New Mexico-Tech, 2:30 p. m., Jones stadium.

Las Chaparritas dinner dance, 7-12 p. m., Lubbock hotel.

Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m., Recreation hall.

Tau Beta Sigma reception and dance, 7:30-12 p. m., Band building.

Tech Glee Club Shaker, 5 p. m., Hilton Hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 21

DFD musical tea given by sponsors for members, alumnae, and patronesses, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Gamma Delta initiation banquet, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran church.

Open house, 4-6 p. m., Women's Dorm III.

Fireside forum, 2 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 22

Newman club party, 7-9 p. m., Parish hall.

WRA bowling, 4-6 p. m., Plamore Bowling alley.

Baptist Student union, 8 p. m.

International Relations club, 7:30 p. m., Ad-208.

Student council, 7:30 p. m., Ad-210.

Tau Beta Pi, 7:30 p. m., E-208.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

WRA tennis, 5-6 p. m., tennis courts.

Tech Accounting society, 7:30 p. m., Ad-210.

Home Ec club, 7:15 p. m., Annex G.

Sigma Delta Pi, 7 p. m., Ad-202.

Textile Engineering society, 7:30 p. m., Textile-208.

Women's Inter-Club council, 5 p. m., Ad-206A.

Aggie club, 7:30 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30 p. m., Band building.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

WRA dancing, 7-8 p. m., gym.

Tau Beta Sigma, 7 p. m., Band building.

WOODRUFF, DAVIS NAMED WINNERS IN CONTEST

Eloise Woodruff, sophomore of Shallowater, and Alvin Davis, sophomore of Post, have been named winners of a state leadership contest, sponsored by Wilson Packing Company, as a result of their achievements in Girls' and Boys' 4-H club work during the past several years.

Their records have been sent to the sectional area to compete with records of eight other sections of the United States. National winners will be invited to attend the National 4-H club congress in Chicago from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

Work Is Resumed On Petro Building

Work has been resumed on the petroleum engineering building after a two-and-a-half-month delay. The structure was started in August, and due to a lack of steel for the roof, construction was halted. Now that this material is here the building will be completed as soon as possible, W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, said Thursday.

The structure will be a \$300,000 one-story building located behind the Engineering building, and will house main offices and laboratories for the department. Due to the small size of the structure all petroleum engineering cannot be concentrated there, Ducker stated.

New equipment is arriving daily for the petroleum engineering department, and part of this equipment is being stored now because of the lack of space, and the need for permanent installations, reportedly Ducker. With the completion of this temporary building the department will be able to settle down, and set up semi-permanent installations for machinery that must be anchored, Ducker reported.

Textile Building Will Be Repainted

Tech's Textile building will be re-painted according to Du Pont color-conditioning specifications during the Christmas holidays, announced L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department. The value of color-conditioning has been proven conclusively in industry, he continued, and although the work is relatively expensive compared to other types of painting, safety and lighting improvement compensate for the cost.

Various color schemes are to be used in the project. Walls will be painted in eye-rest shades and ceilings in lighter shades to diffuse the glare of artificial lights.

Industrial application has shown such coloring to reduce the threat of fatigue to workers; thus increasing production.

The Engineering building is also included in the plans for practical color-conditioning. Students may see the effects of an innovation which could well play a part in their future work as designers and engineers.

TRAFFIC CHANGES

The college authorities have under consideration a program for improving the traffic situation on the Tech campus, W. T. Gaston, business manager, said Thursday.

He declined to state what measures are being contemplated, and he did not say whether the proposed program will specifically affect pedestrian or automobile traffic or both. More definite information will be released later, he said.

Medical Services Available To Texas Tech Students

By JERRY WALTHALL
Toreador Staff Writer

Many of the students on the Tech campus are wondering what the student health service is, and what they are getting for their health and activity fee.

Each person currently enrolled in the college is entitled to medical services given in the outpatient clinic and to admission to the infirmary within its maximum capacity of 20 beds. The outpatient clinic is open during the day to students in need of consultation and treatment by the college physician and nurses on the health service staff. Students judged to be in need of infirmary care by the college physician are admitted to the infirmary where they are under the constant supervision of a registered nurse and the college physician. Under the present plan, no charge is made for infirmary care up to a maximum of seven days in each semester; a minimum fee to cover the cost of food, drugs, and supplies is charged the student for each additional day in the infirmary. In case the infirmary is filled to capacity, the college is not under obligation to provide students with hospital service elsewhere.

Emergency cases may receive treatment by reporting to the nurse on duty in the infirmary, which is open day and night. The infirmary nurse cannot give routine clinical treatments and students are urged to come to the clinic during the regular hours, except in cases of emergency. Health service physicians and nurses are not at liberty to make calls outside the service or to treat students in their rooms or homes.

Medical Services Available To Texas Tech Students

The clinic and hospital are staffed and equipped for treating common illnesses and minor injuries. It is not organized, however, to provide for students requiring the services of specialists or treatment in a general hospital. Every effort will be made to notify parents, guardians or nearest relatives when a patient has a serious illness or is believed to be in need of an emergency operation. The service will provide emergency treatment in such cases and assist in arranging for the patient to be transferred to a general hospital.

Responsibility for the continued medical care of students suffering from chronic diseases such as epilepsy, heart disease, severe asthma, rheumatic fever, diabetes, etc., cannot be assumed by the college. It advises that such students make arrangements to be under the supervision of a private physician in Lubbock.

It is the aim of the health service to screen out all students who have communicable diseases and to control such diseases on the campus. The college requires that students with communicable diseases be isolated until the danger of transmission has passed. The health service strives to prevent illness and accordingly is most willing to immunize students against smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, influenza and tetanus.

The college is not responsible for the care of students during vacation periods and the health service will be closed during the time that the college dormitories are closed. Special arrangements will be made for the continued care of students who were ill before the vacation period began.

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105. Telephones: College switchboard; Night editor, 8548.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated College Press.

ORLIN BREWER Editor CALVIN CARPENTER Business Manager

MARY LOUISE CLAYTON Associate Editor Keith Anderson Sports Editor Franklin Grant News Editor Glens Winston Society Editor C. E. Wendt Jr. Photography Editor

Reporting Staff: Delane Adams, Daniel E. Alford, Keith Anderson, Rickey Archer, Mary Faye Bonds, Thomas D. Brown, Jeanne Dudley, Duncan Ellison, Dorothea Forsyth, Otis Green, Charlene Grisson, Hilton H. Hagan, Jerry Hall, Jerry Henderson, Otis Horn, Marjorie Kutz, J. Winfield Layman, Hilary Mather, Daina McElroy, Frank McNeill, Mrs. O. W. McWilliams, Willard Ogie, Jim Sanders, Charles H. Schafer, Julia Short, Paul Jean Sittel, Jane Skinner, James F. Smith, Bobby Stone, Mac Strong, Lewis Terrell, Janet Swindler, Jack Walker, Geraldine Walthall, Bob Wells, Carol Jo Wheeler, Aline Whitty.

Landmark Or Stumbling Block . . .

Now that the building appropriation is being made available at Tech, we think that it is time for Tech officials to decide to tear down, or at least move, a certain building which detracts a great deal to the appearance of our campus.

We are speaking of the run-down old building with bars on the windows which is one of the first things to greet your eyes as you come on to the Tech campus from the Broadway entrance.

There is no doubt about the fact that the building has been useful to countless people on the campus since the time it became the property of the college. It has served the purpose of a bookstore, radio speech shop, darkroom, band practice room, a storage for varsity show props and a dressing room for football players. And there is no doubt that many have fond memories of time spent there.

But the time has come when it seems to have outlived its usefulness. With all the new buildings which adorn the campus and with an extensive building program planned for the future, the contrast provided by this building is somewhat shocking, especially to those who know nothing of its background or why it is there.

Of course it is possible that the building is still useful, but the fact remains that its incongruity with the rest of the campus hurts. There might be someone who could buy the building and remove it from the campus, or it could be placed in some area of the campus where it would not be so noticeable. But regardless of its disposal, we believe that something should be done about it. And soon!

-J. S.

No Possible Harm . . .

Miss Mozelle Craddock, manager of the Texas Tech dormitory system, may have the answers to a few problems that have been voiced by dorm residents when she returns to the campus Dec. 1.

Miss Craddock left last Saturday for an inspection tour through Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and California, where she will observe managerial operation and organization of dormitory systems in colleges of a size comparable to Tech's.

Without a doubt, Tech has a dormitory system now that would rival any in the United States. Nevertheless, there have been complaints. And as long as students pay \$508 for nine months' room and board, they are entitled to voice opinions with the understanding that every consideration will be given their difficulties.

Numerous complaints have ranged from poor food and the need of additional switchboard equipment to the charge that guest rates are excessive. Surely no harm can come from an investigation of other colleges, even if it only substantiates our belief that Tech already has an excellent system.

-T. A.

A Possible Investigation . . .

It took 12,000 men and one billion dollars worth of naval ships and planes six and one-half hours to sink the heavy cruiser USS Pensacola recently. Although the Pensacola was 18 years old, it stood up amazingly well under the carefully-planned assault carried out by 20 modern warships and 200 planes.

Naval authorities explained that the sinking of the Pensacola was designed to give the maximum amount of practice to the maximum number of ships and men. The sinking took place on a Wednesday—yet it was only Tuesday that other naval authorities were bemoaning the shortage of ships and men in our Navy. It was explained that, in event of war with Russia, the U. S. Navy would face a navy at least four times as powerful as our own.

The Pensacola was survivor of several attacks by Japanese fleets in the last war and had come through the Bikini atom bomb tests unscathed. These facts coupled with the difficulty experienced in the sinking operation indicate that the Pensacola and her sister-ships, because of their toughness, might still be of value in naval service.

Is the Navy using valuable ships for their target practice? An investigation of the situation might be in order.

Positively No Better Cleaning At Any Price

Men's Suits--Plain Dresses

CLEANED and PRESSED

39c

MEN'S SHIRTS 25c MEN'S HATS Cleaned & Blocked 79c

STINSON CLEANERS

1708 BROADWAY

Potpourri

Dear Pot, Read quotes from Potpourri in the "SMU Campus," "The Chase", from New Mexico, and the West Texas State college paper. RTC

Dear Pot, Remember way back in 1939 when Jack McDonald, Tech student, made sissies out of collegiate goldfish gulpers and cleared up a point of history at the same time? Told by Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt that people ate worms 8,000 years ago, McDonald exhibited rare skepticism by bringing to class three luscious worms, done to a crisp brown with butter. Amid the gastronomic protestations of the class, McDonald devoured with gusto the earth-delving delicacies to the horror of his more refined classmates.

Professor Kleinschmidt found it expedient to dismiss class for . . . ah . . . reasons! BSR

If all the campus beauties were placed end to end, it certainly would make a broad picture.

They tell us that the Tech coed adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare on the rear.

Dear Pot, The other day I heard a fish remark that college bread was a four year loaf made with pop's dough. Some crust ah! GH

Dear Pot, I think that I shall never see A boy who quite appeals to me, One who doesn't always wear A slab of grease upon his hair, One who tucks his shirt tails in, And doesn't have a silly grin, But boys are loved by girls like me For who on earth would date a tree. B. H.

Sadie Hawkins Day has just passed on the campus . . . and we won't say that any of the local belles got themselves a man . . . but there are a lot of new diamonds in circulation. Maybe the guys wanted to get married . . . you know, sometimes they do.

Pot can still use contributions . . . and the contributions can be in the form of a letter or any way you would like to submit them.

El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER



(Editor's Note: Today's guest columnist is Tom Allen, senior journalism student from Wichita Falls and former staff member of the Wichita Falls Record-News.)

In the good old American fashion of affliction by specialization, journalism has become pockmarked by the occupational disease, columnist.

There is a column to serve every ill. On any subject, from sock-knitting to stamp-collecting, pigs to posture, business to babies, at least one person will gladly serve as authority.

The journalistic dregs tell us how to raise a moustache or a bird dog, train toenails or a child, dress hair or hogs, farm or fumigate, in short, anything to make a living—for the columnist. And we admit that the only thing lower than a columnist is a guest columnist.

Unintentionally enough, Chief Brewer has enabled us today to take a few fast glances at some of the gems, and duds, pulled by the press in general and columnists in particular.

Bennett Cerf: "Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the AMA, recalled one medico who wrote out a prescription in the usual legible fashion to which doctors resort on such occasions: 'The patient used it for two years as a railroad pass. Twice it got him into Radio City Music Hall and once into Ebbets Field. It came in handy as a letter from his employer to the cashier to increase his salary. And to cap the climax, his daughter played it on the piano and won a scholarship to the Curtis Music Conservatory.'"

The women come in for a good share. Notice the following from a column in the Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News: "Soak kidneys for 1 hour. Drain. Cover with cold water and simmer for 15 minutes. Drain. Cover again with warm water and simmer for one-half hour. Save liquor. Clean kidneys and slice thin. Add small amount of wine and continue to simmer and to add wine for about 3 hours.

"This has a wonderful bouquet," says the creator of the recipe, "and is very nice for Sunday suppers." Cooks with weak kidneys are advised to try it less frequently, say every Columbus Day.

"On a butter yellow faille sheath the bodice not only stands out but rises like the curved side of a basket almost as high as the chin, and then curves down to merge into short sleeves."—(New York Times). Can also be used, in season of course, in citrus groves.

Two excerpts from "Lucy Lincoln Talks": "Dear Lucy! I have just finished knitting a pink angora sweater and wonder if you have any cure for its shedding?" Mrs. R. S."

•Coffee •Hamburgers •Cheese-Dogs

OUR MOTTO: "Cleanliness and Good Food"



CALL US FOR "To Go" Orders and Drive By Pick It Up

HOT DOGS—STEAK SANDWICHES

1205 College Ave.

OPEN 7 A. M. - 12 P. M.

—We Now Give Curb Service—

Continuous Quality Is Quality You Trust



5¢

Coca-Cola "Coke"

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA COLA BOTTLING CO., Lubbock, Texas

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

"Mrs. R. S.: It is said that if you keep angora garments in a refrigerator for 24 hours, they will not shed so much."—And you might as well knit while you're in there.

"Dear Miss Lincoln: How can I correct snarls in a cat's fur? Her hair is quite matted across the lower back."—Mrs. J. W."

"Mrs. J. W.: Saturate the matted hair with alcohol and the tangles can be combed out easily. Use pure grain alcohol if you can get it, otherwise use 90 percent rubbing alcohol. It is said that snarls will come out without any trouble if cornmeal is rubbed into the hair."—In case you decide on the first method, J. W., better stand by next morning with an ice pack.

But our pet peeves are the kiddie columns which, unfortunately for readers, are not limited to authors of the younger set. Witness the following, which appeared in "From Lou to Louella" in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal:

"Amber Logan is going steady with Jim Choate of Sweetwater and has no time for any of her ardent admirers at Tech. At the first of the semester the boys kept rushing her for dates, but have given up in disappointment since they learned that going steady means 100 per cent of the time for Amber."—With Amber, it's forever.

We'd-like-to-see-this-department: "In Republic's latest western, 'Montana Belle,' Jane Russell dresses up in masculine attire and everyone in the picture thinks she's a boy."—(Erskine Johnson).

Our favorite, though, is the following long paragraph of wisdom lifted from a front-page column in the Montague County Times, calling for public rest rooms in the City of Bowie:

"Monday is Second Monday in Bowie, and we would like to suggest to those business men who have facilities to open them to their shoppers on that day. Of course, in lots of cases, rest room facilities in some business houses do not easily accessible to shoppers, but some business houses do have rest room facilities which could be put at the disposal of their patrons. Do this please. Show your patrons your appreciation by opening your rest room facilities to them, especially on Second Monday, if at no other time. We are sure that no business man would deliberately refuse a patron the use of his rest room, if he could have heard some of the remarks by ladies who are on occasions all-day shoppers in Bowie. Ladies who come by bus and must remain all day in order to take the bus home in the evening. Fellows, open your rest rooms, wide open, let it be known that you welcome visitors whether they buy a dime's worth or not, you'll be surprised at the outcome."—Yeah, maybe even overcome.

Corsages - Presentation Bouquets

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

WAKEFIELD'S FLOWERS

2406 Broadway Dial 9814

GENTLEMEN . . . at Ease



IS HE INCLINED TOWARD SOLID COMFORT? Then GIFT HIM WITH A HANDSOME ROYAL ROBE AND A PAIR OF OUR FAMOUS MANHATTAN PAJAMAS. NOT UNREASONABLY PRICED. . . THE ROBES GO FOR ANYWHERE FROM \$14.95 to \$35.00. They are stripes, paisleys and fancy designs. The pajamas range in price from 3.95 to 12.50 and sizes 34 to 44. They come in maroon, blue, brown and wine. Better shop early if you want a good selection!

Dunlap's

Raider-Lobo Tussle Is Final Home Game

By KEITH ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

After being idle for a week, the Tech Red Raiders return to the grid wars against the Lobos of the University of New Mexico here this afternoon at 2:30.

If last year's game is any indication, a good game can be expected, although on paper the Raiders appear to have the best of the situation. The Lobos have had a pretty rough year of it, although at times they looked like a team that might go places at any time. They have still in a position to play havoc with anyone that takes them as a matter of course.

Against the Raiders, they will be particularly tough for several reasons. First of all, Burt Huffman is at the helm, and as we found out last year, he can be

pretty tough in the clutches. The Lobos will be remembering last year's game, and trying to prove that their last half splurge was no accident. Another strong reason can be found at the fullback slot. He is one, Rody Krall. Krall weighs a mere 210 pounds, and is just about the hardest running back to be around the Border conference since Walter Schlinkman. Krall will not be by himself at any means, however, because Huffman has come up with an ex-Techman, Jerry McKown at quarterback, and he is ably filling the slot. Rounding out the backfield will be Bill Roche, 162 pound sophomore from Brinkley, Arkansas.

Once again the Raiders will be outweighed in the line, New Mexico University's line averaging 193 to Tech's 186. In the backfield, Tech holds a slight edge, weighing

184 to New Mexico's 180. That means that Tech will be into the game with a team average of 185, to the Lobos 187, or only a two pound difference per man.

In the forward wall, the Lobos will have such stalwarts as Remo Moffa, left guard, who has played fine defensive ball all year, and is considered one of the better guards in the Border conference. Also standouts in the Lobo line are Virgil Boteler, center from Floydada, and Bill Speer right end from Borger.

For Tech it will be the same story. Bill Kelley and Luke Thompson will get the nod at ends. For Bill and Luke, it will mark their last game before the homefolks. They will be lost next year due to graduation. John Andrews and Marshall Gettys will get the call at tackle, and Dan Pursel and Primo McCurry will hold down the guard slots. Bobby Williams will have his usual position at center.

Probable Starting Lineup

Tech	Pos.	New Mexico
Thompson	LE	Willis
Andrews	LT	Hart
Pursel	LG	Moffa
Williams	C	Boteler
McCurry	RG	Lyden
Gettys	RT	Williford
Kelley	RE	Speer
Hawkins	QB	McKown
Steveason	LH	Roche
Lewis	RB	Smith
Conley	PB	Krall

Here goes with the predictions for the games to be unveiled over the country this afternoon and tonight. To begin with, we climb out on the limb and take the Texas Tech Raiders as the first choice to wallop the Lobos from New Mexico not less than 24 points. Hardin Simmons should take Tempe into camp by at least 14 in another Border conference clash.

Rose Bowl-bound Northwestern will not have too much trouble in giving Illinois the axe by 13. SMU will put its perfect Southwest conference record on the line against Baylor and should come out of the fracas with another win—SMU by 12. TCU will have a tough time with Rice but will pull through with a few points to spare. Tulsa, still winless, is destined to remain so—Arkansas will take them by 20 or more.

In the East, Yale and Harvard square off in their traditional game of the season. Yale will be fighting an uphill battle but they get the nod to come through on top by a slim margin. Powerful Penn State will continue its winning streak by rolling over Pitt by two or three touchdowns. Duke will fall prey to the Tarheels of North Carolina by two markers. William and Mary and North Carolina State will furnish many thrills and spills in a rough go at Williamsburg, but William and Mary will emerge with a 6 point lead at the final gun.

Indiana will bounce back after a 54-0 lacing by Michigan in an effort to regain some of its prestige by taking a close one from Purdue. Oklahoma's Sooners have finally started rolling consistently and will continue to do so when they encounter Kansas—Oklahoma by 13. LSU will run into more than it can handle in the form of Alabama. Alabama gets the nod here by about 13 points.

On the West coast UCLA will measure Southern California, but will not have enough goods to make the necessary showing—USC by 7. Neither will Stanford have what it takes to hold California in check.

That's about all we care to lay our necks on the block for this week. Be with you next time with percentages and here's hoping its more than 57 per cent.

—Jim Sanders.

We see by the papers that the nation and the nation's colleges are becoming bowl conscious again. Here at Tech we have just received a bid from the Sun Bowl association for the annual bowl play there. We hear, also, that the athletic council has received bids or feelers from five or six other bowl committees. It would be our guess that most of these will be turned down. The bowl situation has become rather depressing since the Rose Bowl games began. Now almost any fairly large town that has a reasonably large stadium has a bowl game ranging from the

Sports Grapevine

By THE SPORTS STAFF

Well, old man football will go in hibernation after another week here on the Tech campus. Just for fun let's look about a year into the future and see what the Red Raiders will have next year. First on the wings both starters will be lost but for both Bill Kelley and Luke Thompson there are able replacements. Elbert (Zombie) Johnson and J. L. Gulley, along with Diny Davis and Walter Edrington, will return. At tackles both starters, John Andrews and Marshall Gettys will be back for another year. As understudies they will have such boys as Don Williams and Bobby Broyles to help them out. In the guard slots the situation doesn't look bad at all. Dan Pursel, Bobby Garner, Dorrell McCurry, Ted Cummings and Bob Fix will be on hand next season. Returning centers J. B. Mahler, Wilburn Gray and Bud Henderson should make the middle of the line tough. In the backfield only two men will be lost to grad-

uation. They are Ernest Hawkins and Glen Lewis. Men like Tim Hatch, Bud Conley, Charley Reynolds, Cal Steveason, Milton Rathbone, Zac Henderson, Walter Maloney and J. W. Thompson are slated to return. The schedule next year will be rough but it looks from here like the above list with help from the freshman ranks won't have a bit of trouble and it should be another Raider year.

—Jerry Hall.

When the Red Raiders meet New Mexico this afternoon it will be a case of Texas vs New Mexico and 11 other states, plus Brooklyn. Out of 53 men on the Lobo squad 29 are from out of state and these 29 come from ten of the forty eight states. Texas ranks first with 14 men on the squad, California and Illinois each have 3, Colorado has two and Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, New York and Brooklyn each have one member representing them. Two of the eleven men that will start for the New Mexico squad will be from New Mexico—the other nine hail from Arkansas, Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. The Raider squad is composed of 49 Texans (according to football programs).

—Willard Ogle.



In the above pictures, we see two men that we probably will see a great deal of in this afternoon's game. They are left, Rody Krall, and right, Remo Moffa. Rody is an all-Border conference last year at fullback, and if all advanced notices are true, is even better this year. He tips the scale at about 210 pounds, and is liken-



ed to a tank, when he gets to moving. Moffa, though not so well known around the conference as some of the other linemen, is one of the best of the lot. A good man on offense, he is particularly adept on defense. All in all it looks like a rough time for the Raiders with such men as these on the opposition.

Sneed Bobcats, Rebels Win; Other Teams Not Scheduled

The Sneed Bobcats defeated Reckless 3 in Dorn league toun football Wednesday afternoon by a score of 7-6. Reckless 4 scored when Bob Lovett blocked a kick by Travis Tadlock, knocking the ball into the end zone where it was covered by Clifford Sorrenson. The try for extra point failed. The Bobcats scored on a 3-yard plunge by Tadlock, with the extra point tally coming on a pass from Tadlock to John Cunningham.

In one other game played Wednesday evening the Rebels downed East-West 20, placing them at the top of their league.

The Independent league will play one game Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on a field behind the gym. This game will feature leading teams. The Band stands at the top of the league with four wins and no losses, whereas APO, holding down second spot, has three wins and one loss.

Dorm league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rebels	4	1	0
Green Wave	3	1	0
Eagles	2	1	0
Bobcats	3	2	0
Reckless 4	2	3	0
Tech Termites	1	2	1
Sand Eaters	1	2	1
East-West	0	4	0

Independent league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Band	4	0	0
APO	3	1	0
Pelicans	1	3	0
Wesleyan Wildcats	0	4	0

Social Club league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Wranglers	2	0	0
Centuars	3	0	1
Kemas	2	1	1
Silver Key	0	1	2
Los Cams	1	2	0
Socli	0	2	2
College Club	0	2	0

DINE and DANCE

- Delicious Foods
- Graciously served in the
- Atmosphere that pleases

STEAKS—MEXICAN DINNERS—FRIED CHICKEN

Newman & Lillian Shuffield, Managers

OPEN 5 A. M. TO 3 A. M.

Rendezvous Cafe

1105 College

Arrow ties can take it!

EVEN IN LEAP YEAR!



SILK REPP STRIPES

FOULARDS

KNITS

BOWS

\$1 to \$2.50

YES SIR! One good reason college men like Arrow ties is the pure wool resilient lining that discourages wrinkles.

When you need a few new bows or four-in-hands, see your favorite Arrow dealer for the best buys in ties!

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Of Popular Brands

Come In And Look Them Over

VARSITY Book Store

1305 COLLEGE

"ACE HIGH" in Perfection

IS THE SPLENDID SELECTION OF ASSORTED

Christmas Greeting Cards

IN THESE SIZES:

5 1/2 x 8 1/2 20 Cards	97c
5 x 6 20 Cards	79c
4 1/2 x 5 1/2 20 Cards	59c
—16 Cards	19c

Say "Merry Christmas" with greeting cards of your choice from the

TECH DRUG

1101 COLLEGE



JOHN ANDREWS has proven wise as well as rough, by choosing a PARK MANER from Thomas Jewelry

Yes—exactly—on time always, forever Watch by Parker is perfectly timed with the famous Parkalloy balance wheel. And since you find watches by Parker in a variety of exquisite designs, you'll select exactly the style you prefer most!



Thomas Jewelry

1801 COLLEGE

Raider Squad Downs Wayland 102-49 In Lengthy Practice Tilt

The Red Raider quintet downed the Wayland Pioneers by a score of 102-49 in a long practice game in the Tech gym Wednesday. The game was the second in the series of practice tilts that Coach Polk Robinson's men in red have played the Plainview aggregation. The games have been designed to aid the coaches in finding the best combination before season play begins. This game ran for one full twenty minute quarter over the regular game length.

Big Don Grove led the Raiders in baskets with a total of ten that amounted to 20 points. Next in line were Burch with 14, Pinnell with 12 and Jiggs Jackson with 12. Coach Robinson chose a starting five for the contest that included Ardis Barton and Wimpy Hill at guards, C. W. Dukes and Whistle Banks at forwards and Grove at center. At the "half" the score was 64-30 in favor of the Raiders. Every man in a Raider's uniform got into the game and by the same token, every one of them marked up points. The Raiders are getting in shape for their season opener with McMurry here on November 30.

When the season does finally get underway, it appears right now as if the Tech basketball squad is going to make a pretty good showing against non-conference foes. In

the two practice tilts against Wayland it appeared somewhat ragged, but underneath the rough surface, one could detect the possibility of greater things to come. C. W. Dukes looked as if he is going to pay off this year at forward. He was moved over from center. Big Don Grove looked as if he is going to make a strong bid for renomination as all-Border conference center, while several of the other boys looked as if they might be going to have one of their best seasons.

Some of the newcomers to the varsity looked promising also. Charles Pinnell, sophomore from strength to the squad, especially Andrews, looked like he might add in the next couple of years. Pinnell is also a better than average trackman, specializing in the high and low hurdles.

The belief that has built up here about the possibility of Tech fielding a tall squad, seems to be pretty much dispelled at this time. Coach Robinson, of course, is searching around at this time for the best possible combination, but it does not appear likely that he will be able to use all tall boys. The smaller boys seemed to have gotten a scare, however, because to a man they are hustling more than we have seen anyone hustle in a long time.

Malt-A-Plenty 20c

HAMBURGERS 20c

STUDENT BREAKFASTS

One Egg, Ham, Bacon, or Sausage, Toast, Jelly and Coffee 45c

At

MARK HALSEY

DRUG STORES

Corner of Broadway and College



FOR STYLE FOR COMFORT FOR WEAR FOR VALUE

This is a Fine Shoe



As Advertised in



Get right in stride with smart-looking, fine-fitting Johnsonians. You'll like the fine quality and craftsmanship, the rich, choice leathers and expert design built into each and every pair. Your best bet for all-round shoe value.

\$8.95 to \$9.95



BROWN'S SHOES

1301 College Avenue



THANKSGIVING SNAPS ARE EASY WITH A KODAK CAMERA

Stop in and see our wide selection of Kodak Cameras. Priced as low as \$3.16 plus tax. Most of them have built-in flash synchronization for indoor picture taking.

HERALD PHOTO
1405 COLLEGE

SOCIETY

Silver Keys Give Fall Dinner-Dance

Formal program dinner-dance of the Silver Key social club honored new members and pledges last night in the ballroom of the Lubbock hotel. A traditional fall Lubbock was featured in the decorations.

Members and dates were present include: Bernard Bevis, Mary Lou Moore; A. J. Bishop, Margaret Price; Jack Blake, Carol Jo Wheeler; Jack Burke, Beverly Ridgion; Milton Butler, Mary Jo Phillips; Gene Coleman; Annabelle Dyer; Ray Cook, Beverly Powell; Jim D'Acosta, Lavora Manning; Don Duggan, Leita Gentry; Bob Fee, Grace Garrison; Ted Forsythe, Shelley Furr; Campbell Gillespie, Peggy Garrison; Ross Glaze, Betty Ramsey; Roy Grimes, Jo Ann Lee; Charles Guy, Barbara Williamson; Lester Hahn, Virginia Broyles; Manson Hawkins, Elizabeth Howard.

Jack Hincey, Dixie McGehee; Charlie Hunter, Betty Joyce Gentry; Earl Lockhart, Mary Anne Kelley; Frances Meier, Jane Duncan; Roy Miller, Joan Martin; John Moss, Mary Jane Hincey; Rush Robinson, Mary Alice Christian; Bob Salem, Helen Moore; Carl Schmidt, Peggy Dunn; Jack Shelton, Bettie Hart; John Simpson, Thala Foster; Lester Smith, Pat Everett; Bob Stator, Paula McDaniel; Nolen Swain, Carol Sherrod; Pat Thurman, DeLois Utterback; Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Harris, Jack Noyes, Bill Phillips, and Jack Shaw.

Pledges and dates who attended were Clem Barnes, Judy Pierce; Hal Boyd, Louise Leftwich; James Cagle, Frances Hackfield; Frances McNeely Dotsy Stephenson; John Mertz, Patti Jo Mussen; Robert Coffee, Mary Lois Elliott; N. W. Elston, Nancy Conder; James Hall, Thelma Dee Keck; Ralph Lacy, Patsy Ekum; Hugh Mason, Betty Hancock; Jack McClellan, Una Scott; Robert Morris, Ann Smith; Cedric Stovall, Betty Boone; Charles Sylvester, Paula Fix; Roy Trice, Jan Riley; Jack Turner, Betty Bishop; Charles Vaughn, Jo Gattion; John Wilson, Dorothy Waldrep; Robin Elliott, Shirley Chapman; Ulyss Hobgood, Joan Seal and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor.

Women's Dorm III Gives Open House, Public Is Invited

The first open house to be given by a Tech dormitory will be from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Women's Dorm III, said Queen Alice Owens, publicity chairman. Special invitations were sent to President and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins; Vice President and Mrs. E. N. Jones; faculty members in care of departmental heads, all campus organizations, and dormitory presidents. An open invitation is extended to the public, said Miss Owens.

Residents of the dorm have prepared a program to be given in the lounge. During the open house each hall will serve as hostess for a specified time. Highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of a radio-phonograph, purchased by the residents of the dormitory, Miss Owens said.

TECH CO-EDS AWAIT
Thirty-five women are on the dean of women's waiting list for employment, Miss June Hanson, assistant to the dean of women and coordinator of campus activities for women students, stated today.

Of the 78 women registered for employment during October, 48 were those registered during September who had not found employment, she explained. Thirty-eight of the 78 applicants were employed and 5 decided not to work.

The largest number of women applying for jobs this month are seeking positions as typists, baby sitters, and sales clerks.

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY ON WEST TEXAS MUSEUM
Construction started Tuesday on the West Texas museum, Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the museum, has stated.

The work is being done by W. C. McMillan, general contractor, Lubbock. High winds have hampered the building of an elevator at the museum to raise building material, but work is expected to progress as rapidly as possible.

New Parker "51"
A Complete Stock of
PARKER SHEAFFER and EASTERBROOK FOUNTAIN PENS
VARITY Book Store
1305 COLLEGE

Las Chaps Dance To Honor Pledges In Hotel Lubbock

The annual dinner dance given by Las Chaparritas honoring pledges and new members will begin at 7 o'clock tonight at the Lubbock hotel. Dancing to the music of Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving theme will be featured in the table decoration and the menu.

Members and their dates will include Guida Miller, Roy Miller; Helen Mitchell, Billy Kelley; Jayne Thompson, Richard Gibson; Dortha Forsyth, Joe Thomas; Annabelle Flanagan, Joe Mac; Mary Hartgraves, O. R. Stank; Norma Hudman, James Bagwell; Jirmie Cotten, Fred Elyson.

Anita Oliver, Don Morris; Betty Bratton, George Schultz; Jewel Alice Pharr, Robert Dawson; Janet Hightower, Johnny Mac; Milton Mary Alice Mitchell, James R. Currie; Jane Skinner, Sammy Self; Betty Wright, Roy Trice; Marjorie Luck, Joe Buck; Mary Roe, Walter Hobgood; Dotsie Stevens, Austin Chrisman.

Bobby Ann Tubbs, Jack Crawford; Sue Lawson, Ray Butler; Pat Aligood, Duane Hill; Mary Fay Bonds, Joe Humphreys; Lou Lawson, Roy Butler; Oleta Stewart, Coke Toller; Mary Lois Blount, Carl Schmidt; Frances Carpenter, Andy Behrends; James Thompson, Johnny Stuart; Thelma Dee Keck, Rusty Rainwater; Jackie Sprulock, Ed Jones; Clarice Martin, Jack Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Deverell Lewis.

Pledges and their dates attending will be Carolyn Carruthers, Bruce McKenzie, Frances Magee, Johnny Marshall, Pat Haydon, Frank Ottmers; June Reno, Jim Sanders; Mary Katherine Prim, Gene Conneally; Cecile Butler, Tommy Cooper; Pat Allen, Joy France; Charlene Smith, Tom Jameson.

Bette Bishop, Jack Turner; Johnnie Bice, Farrell Reeder; Ramona Keller, Lee Ray Swin; Betty Wolcott, Jim L. Gulley; Billie Marelan, Pat Ryan; De Lois Utterback, Bryan Webster.

DEF SPONSORS TO PRESENT TECH TEACHER IN CONCERT
Sponsors of the DFD social club, Misses Ina Bacon and Martye Poindexter, will present Elton Plowman, tenor and Tech voice teacher, in concert when they honor active members, alumnae, and patronesses with a musical tea at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Hilton hotel.

Mrs. Plowman will accompany her husband during the concert.

Miss Kate Rogers, instructor in applied arts, will be presented as the club's new sponsor by Miss Mary Jane Hincey, president.

Stereotypes and etchings from the Contemporary Arts center in New York have been on display in the south end of the second floor hall in the engineering building since Thursday.

TRY OUR STUDENT SERVICE
Student Representatives
GEORGE WILMOTH-DIAL 7441-EMORY GOODIN

WHITESIDE LAUNDRY
Lubbock's Largest Washerwoman

STUDENTS
DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE A
FLUFF DRY SERVICE
at 6c per lb.

This Service is Everything Washed and Dried

4 Hour Service
You Can Have Your

Shirts Finished 15c
Pants Finished 25c

You Also Receive
15% Discount
for Cash and Carry at your
STUDENT SERVICE

QUALITY STEAM LAUNDRY
2415 Main Dial 2-7112

Lobo Band Plays For Tech Today

The 60-piece Lobo band from New Mexico University will join the Sam Houston Rifles squad and the Texas Tech band to provide the half-time show at today's game.

The visiting band will open the performance, entering from the north end of the field. In addition to "Four Leaf Clover" and "Twelfth Street Rag", the band will play the new N.M.U. Alma Mater during field formations.

Immediately following the Lobo band, the Sam Houston Rifles team will present a military drill. This group, made up of ROTC students directed by Lt. Col. A. Schiaffl, will make its first public appearance. The Tech band will furnish music for the drill.

The Matador band will then enter the field from the south. First formation, dedicated to the visiting school, will be the Indian sun symbol, centered with the letters N.M.U. From here they will move into a pictorial representation of the Tech Gym, complete with double T.

Who's Who--

(Continued From Page 1)

Club; Argie Economics club; Tech Chamber of Commerce; LWVA; Wesley Foundation; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi, Honorary Argie Club; Wing Counselor in Dormitory.

CLIFT GRETCHEN E.—201, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Freshman Honor Society Vice-President, Applied Arts club; Vice-President, Home Economics club; Vice-President, Women's Dorm III; Treasurer, Ko Shari Club; Pledge Trainer, Ko Shari Club; Treasurer, Applied Arts club; President, Ko Shari Club; Marshall, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Member: Gargoyles club; Home Economics club; Freshman Honor Society; Applied Arts club; Ko Shari Club; Junior Council; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Chi; Book Reviewers; Women's Recognition Service; Home Ec. Girl-of-the-Month.

CONE, LOIS A.—185, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: Assistant Business Manager DFD; Business Manager, DFD; Vice-President, DFD; President, AWS; Historian, Forum; Vice-President, Home Economics club; AWS Representative; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student Council; Women's Association of Women Students Council; Women's Inter-club Council; Forum; DFD club.

COOPER, BOB O.—217, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Historian, Alpha Phi Omega; Vice-President, Pre-Law club; President, Pre-Law club; Treasurer, Saddle Tramps; Treasurer, Wesley Students Association; Associate Justice, Tech Supreme Court; Member: Pre-Law Club; Wesley Students Association; Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sociology club; Alpha Chi; Wesley Players; Scroll and Key.

CRAIG, ELIZABETH K.—284, Junior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Freshman Honor Society for Women; President Junior Council; Corresponding Secretary, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Member: Ko Shari; Home Economics club; Wesley Players; Freshman Honor Society; Junior Council; Phi Upsilon Omicron; HE Representative to Student Council; Panhellenic Scholarship, Highest-ranking student in HE Division.

FORSYTHE, TED H.—209, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Treasurer, Silver Key club; Member: Alpha Phi Omega; Scroll and Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Silver Key club; Tech Chamber of Commerce; Student Council; Golf Team; Pre-Med Club; Alpha Chi; Delegate to Alpha Epsilon Delta National Convention.

GEYTS, MARSHALL — 254, Junior, Engineering. Offices: President, Double T Association; Secretary, Double T. Member: Varsity Letter in Football. All-College Recognition Service.

GUTHRIE, SUE LYNN — 250, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Freshman Honor Society; President, Junior Council; President, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Vice-President, Drane Hall; Commission Chairman, Wesley Student Association; Member: Alpha Chi; Forum; Book Reviewers; Report, Freshman Honor Society club; Freshman Honor Society; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Wesley Players; Wesley Student Association; Wesley Foundation; Junior Council; Home Senate, Drane Hall; Panhellenic Award, Borden Award, Delegate, Cleveland Conference of Methodist Youth, Delegate, Phi Upsilon Omicron National Conclave, Delegate, Home Economics Association National Convention, Borden Scholarship.

HINCHEY, MARY JANE—232, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, DFD; Head Girl Cheer Leader; Secretary, AWS; Member: Newman club; Freshman Honor Society; Junior Council; Forum; Tech Chamber of Commerce; Alpha Chi; Women's Inter-club Council; Sophomore Class Representative; Who's Who on the Campus.

JACKSON, LAMAR—249, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Wrangler Club; Rush captain, Wranglers; President, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Historian, Reporter, Alpha Epsilon Delta; President, Alpha Chi; Cheer Leader; Member: Student Council; Kappa Kappa Psi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Wranglers; Men's Inter-Club Council; Executive Council, Tech Chamber of Commerce; Tech Band; Men's Chorus Varsity Show cast; All-College Recognition Service; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

LEWIS, MARTHA L.—181, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Dorm III; President, Home Economics club; AWS Representative; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student Council; Secretary, Publications Committee; Member:

Forum; Book Reviewers; Las Vivas; Home Economic Club; Sociology club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Tech Movie Committee.

MAYES, WENDELL W. JR.—237, Senior, Engineering. Offices: President, Tau Beta Pi; General Manager, Engineers' Show; Board of Directors, Engineering Society; Executive Council, AIEE; Member: Alpha Chi; Tau Beta Pi; American Institute of Electrical Engineering; Engineering Society; Junior Rotarian.

MCLEROY, EDD C.—200, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: President, Block and Bridge club; Vice-President, Agricultural club; Member: Block and Bridge; Argie club; Future Farmers of America; Texas Tech Rodeo Association; Tech War Veterans Association; Tech Chamber of Commerce; Charter member, Honorary Agricultural club; Student Council; Wing Counselor, Dorm III; Junior Livestock Judging Team, Denver; Junior Judging Team, Oklahoma City; American Royal Senior Judging Team, Kansas City; International Judging Team, Chicago; Chairman, Tech Homecoming committee; Veterinarian's Assistant; High Individual at Kansas City in Wool Judging Contest.

REED, NEWELL A.—261, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: HeadMaster, Delta Sigma Pi; Scribe, Delta Sigma Pi; President, Phi Eta Sigma; Vice-President, Phi Eta Sigma; Senior Advisor, Phi Eta Sigma; Secretary, Kemas Fraternity; Secretary, Cornucopia Society; Vice-President, Tech Chamber of Commerce; Vice-President, Alpha Chi; President, Asbury Methodist Young People; Board of Directors, Tech Chamber of Commerce; Member: Wesley Players; College Summer Recreational Program Committee; Alpha Chi; Cornucopia Society; Student Religious Council, TWVA; Kemas; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Wesley Foundation. All-College Recognition Service, Honor Roll. Kemas Pledge Scholarship Award, Male lead in Wesley Players play, "The Brother;" Jun-

LOOK!
MADE TO ORDER SHIRTS

—Plain, Sport French cuff Duke of Kent collar
—Gardiner Sport Shirts
—Special initial and monogram service
—Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed

CHARLES SANDERS
Your Student Representative for—
PACKARD SHIRTS
CALL 5939

ior Rotarian; Student Assistant, Dean of Men; Student Assistant, Accounting Department; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

REYNOLDS, CHARLES W.—261 Senior, Engineering. Member: Double "T" Association, Varsity Letter in Football; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

SCHMIDT, CARL E.—241, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Vice-President, Phi Eta Sigma; Secretary, Silver Key Fraternity; Member: Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Chi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Psi; Silver Key Fraternity; Engineering Society; Textile Engineering Society; Capa Y Espada; Student Council; Varsity Tennis Team; Saddle Tramps; International Relations Club; Freshman Textile Engineering Scholarship; Sophomore Textile Engineering Scholarship; Foreign Student Scholarship; All-College Recognition Service; Honor Roll.

SCHREINER, ROSALYN—197, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: Vice-President, Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS; Representative from Tau Beta Sigma; Associate Justice, Tech Supreme Court; Freshman Representative to Home Economics Club Council, Home Economics Club Council; Member: Home Economics Club; Future Teachers of America; Tau Beta Sigma; Wesley Players, A.W.S.; Dunlap scholarship Award.

SELF, EDGAR — 221, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: Treasurer, Centaur Fraternity, Athletic Director, Centaur Fraternity; Vice-president, Centaur Fraternity member; Phi Eta Sigma; Centaur Fraternity; Student Council; Publications Committee. M.I.C.C. Award; Highest grade point average, Centaur club.

WEAKS AUTO SERVICE
General Automotive Repairs
BRAKE SERVICE—CARBURETOR—ELECTRICAL
STEAM-CLEANING
W. E. (HOKE) WEAKS, Owner
1924-A Texas Ave. Phone 2-3006

Drs. CAULEY & WELCH
OPTOMETRISTS
1114 Ave L Dial 7180

STEVENS, Camille—Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Secretary, Argie Club; Reporter, Argie Club; Secretary, Girls' Dorm III; Second vice-president, Forum; Member: Block and Bridge; Junior Council; Alpha Chi; Livestock Judging Team, Fort Worth; Crops Judging Team, Kansas City and Chicago.

THOMPSON, JAYNE—181, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Secretary, Press Club; Vice-president, Woman's Inter-Club Council; Vice-president, Las Chaparritas; President, Women's Inter-Club Council; Vice-president, Theta Sigma Chi; Keeper of Archives, Kappa Alpha Mu; Member: Press Club; Las Chaparritas; Tech Chamber of Commerce; Kappa Alpha Mu; Theta Sigma Phi; Women's Inter-Club Council; Forum. Winner of Wilber C. Hawke Memorial Award; Society Editor, Toreador; Associate Editor, La Ventana; Tech Sun Princess.

WELCH, MARY—211, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: Secretary, Home Economics Club; Treasurer, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Secretary-Treasurer; Forum; Member: Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Junior Council; Forum; Future Teachers; Alpha Chi.

WILLINGHAM, ANDREW —186, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Socii, Pledge Trainer; Vice-president, Socii; Secretary, Saddle Tramps; Secretary, Treasurer, Men's Dormitory Association No. 2; Assistant Yell Leader; Head Yell Leader; Manager, Senior Carnival; Member: Socii Fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Saddle Tramps; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Engineering Society; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Which career is the one for you?



Administration . . . Aviation . . . Communications . . .
Food Service . . . Personnel . . . Photography . . .
Statistics and Finance . . . Supply . . . Weather?

These are a few of the fascinating fields that beckon in the U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force. Naturally, you will choose the career that holds the most promise for your abilities, education, and interests, but no matter which you choose in the Army or the Air Force, you will find opportunities unlimited.

The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are brand new! Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.



For further information, visit your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station: NURSES IN THE ARMY AND WITH THE AIR FORCE—as commissioned officers. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—as enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE—as enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS—as commissioned officers.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE