

THE TREADOR

Proposal For Council Action On Game Trip Is Voted Down

A student proposal that the Baylor-Tech game be made the official out-of-town trip for the year was voted down by the Student Council, Clint Formby, president, announced yesterday. The decision came after a petition signed by 810 students was presented to the Student Council by James Rider, council member, at the request of several students, Formby said.

The Student Council voted down the petition primarily because of a previous motion which stated that no out-of-town game would be sponsored by the council this year. In addition, it was impossible for the council to arrange for a special train and to go through the necessary procedure on the campus which is required before such a trip may be scheduled, stated Formby.

When student opinion reaches a point where a majority must be taken out, or where a majority of the students desire Student Council action on any matter, then they should come by the office and notify the Student Council. This process would allow the council to have time to arrange whatever was required and work could be started immediately, the Student Council president said.

Following the petition discussion, several members of the council outlined the procedure for the use of campus bulletin boards and emphasized the fact that those bulletin boards are for all-college use only. All notices put on the boards must be approved by the Student Council. If this procedure is not followed, then the Student Council stands a good chance to lose the bulletin boards, stated Formby.



WRA DANCE—The Tech students shown above are apparently enjoying the first in a series of dances to be sponsored through the year by the Women's Recreational association. The dance, only one of the many recreational activities of the association, was held Wednesday in the Gym.—(Photo, Duke Green).

Tech's Ambitious Flying T's Are Coming Up In The World

Wiley Is Appointed Clinic Conductor

Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, has been named guest clinician for a band clinic to be held at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, on Oct. 21. Announcement of Wiley's appointment was received in a letter from the director of the college band there.

ROTC Presents Letters To 13

Thirteen ROTC cadets have been designated distinguished military students, and were presented recognition letters at ROTC drill period, 4 p. m. Thursday. This announcement was made by Col. Laidlaw C. Adams, head of the military science and tactics department, who presented the letters.

Tech Band Attends Harvest Festival

Representing Tech at the Brownfield Harvest Festival Wednesday will be a 100-piece band under the direction of Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director.

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Dean of Women Speaks at Dorms

Mrs. Margaret Walker, dean of women, talked about the necessity of the American Association of University Women to residents of the three women's dormitories this week at dorm house meetings.

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Mid-Term Reports To Include Grades

In the last meeting of the council of Deans it was decided that grades would replace the former indefinite comments of "passing," "unsatisfactory" or "failing," concerning the student's progress in each course, announced W. P. Clement, registrar.

Quarterback Club Is Host To Exes

Former Texas Tech athletes were guests of the Quarterback club at its meeting Monday night in the Hilton hotel.

Are You Unhappy? The Love Life Gone Sour? Go To Hills Where Things Aren't So Dour

Lydgate said that the lowest percentage of voters in a hundred years will cast ballots in the November elections, according to the Gallup Poll tabulations. He estimated that 50 per cent of the qualified voters in America will go to the polls this year.

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Quiet Voting Zone . . .

Once again Tech has chosen its class officers. But these officers are more than mere student officials, existing in name only on the Tech campus. They are a symbol of Tech to the outside world. The positions merit attention to the responsibility they carry.

These officers should not only possess the qualities of spirit and loyalty expected of the average Techman. They should be persons qualified for leadership and willing to step forward and take an active part in directing campus life; making Tech a more pleasant place for the student to live and go to school.

If even one of our new officers has any qualities of leadership, however, the student body is getting more than it deserves. The number of voters in the run-off election indicates this fact very well. Out of the 6,140 souls on the campus, only 281 persons thought the election of class officers worth bothering about. Any engineer who possesses sufficient energy may drag forth his slide rule and calculate that less than one person in every 20 could afford to struggle from his sack, break away from the movie or lay down his all-day sucker long enough to hobble over to the polls.

Now the new officers, presented with such a powerful mandate from the student body take over their jobs. Ironically enough, they can be proud, knowing full well that they are the representatives of all the people. The multitude has judged and spoken . . . by its silence.

These officers are aware of their duties. To them falls the responsibility of maintaining the democratic traditions of which Tech is justly proud. To them goes the job of instilling in every student the same loyal respect and active support for Texas Tech that is accorded other great colleges by their students and alumni.

Such is their duty and responsibility, now that they have achieved election. But what they have to work with is another thing all together. Whipping a little spirit and concern into 5,856 students who don't care one way or the other will be no small task for them to accomplish.

The Plague Continues . . .

Tech, since the war, has been plagued with traffic problems of one kind or another that just wouldn't quit. First, it was the problem of parking space, solved to a certain extent by providing graded parking areas. Then came the regulation of traffic and provision of safety lanes for the pedestrian . . . We called in the cops; finally managed to install traffic lights.

Now that we have them, we're faced with the problem of making these traffic lights serve the purpose for which they were installed. Either lack of regulation, or lack of information concerning regulations has caused a great deal of confusion among both student and non-student drivers.

Foremost of our needs is a definite understanding about right turns on red lights. A quick glance around the campus will show even the casual observer that several lights will lose their usefulness if right turns are allowed while the stop light is burning.

First of all, the practice brings on the tendency, already noticed in many campus drivers, not to stop at all when a right turn is made on red. Hence the purpose of the lights at the crossings marked "right turn only" is completely ignored. The pedestrian gets only slight protection and our mechanical cops at these corners take on the character of nothing more than expensive gadgets.

How about it? Let's come to an understanding on the traffic light problem. The Toreador will gladly publish any regulations deemed necessary by officials of the college.

Lois Jean Weekes, journalism major who graduated from Tech last June, is working on the Society staff of the Amarillo Globe News.

Lois Cone has been appointed vice-president of the Tech chorus, said Dr. J. P. Blitz, director. The appointment was made by members of the chorus.

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Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,
The Demos fear a party split
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(The campaign purse would be hard to.)
The G.O.P. supports tax slash
To help tired business save some cash
(Seventeen billion's only hash.)
The farmer wonders with alarm
Can he buy seed to plant his farm?
(Three dollar wheat is getting warm.)
But here's the thing that makes me hop;
Finding cash for a wild oat crop.
(Sinning must go if costs don't drop.)
P.S.—It's gettin' lonesome and lonelier
around these dorms . . .
—Sagebrush Sally (again)

A recent survey made in Chicago and New York showed that 80 percent of the female population of those cities believe that flirting helps the American girl. They say she gets more dates and finds a better husband. Those gals should come to Tech where the ratio of men is so high that anything can get a date.

Dear Pot,
I had a little worm,
His name was motor
I put him in a box,
Out bored motor.
—LBS

We understand that Lubbock is going to build some courting nooks in their city parks . . . maybe the grass will get a chance to grow now.

After last week's robberies it is rumored that Tech will start two courses in Coke machine cracking and egg stealing . . . that is, if the persons who did it will agree to teach the courses.

After the Dallas week-end some bright soul recently said that Kool cigarettes could find a new slogan on the Tech campus . . . it goes, "Due to present circumstances and from no choice of their own, nine out of ten Tech students now smoke Kools."

Dear Pot,
The time is here
When off we go
Down to a city
They call Waco.

Hey, hey, ho ho
Come on Tech, let's go
Into their Waco lair
And skin the ghastly Baylor
bare.
—GAB

Anyone interested in seeing some good cheese-cake should drop by the chief editor's office . . . all that meat and no potatoes.

Lots of people phone the Toreador for information and we are always glad to hear from them, if we sound in a hurry sometimes, it is because we get lots of calls . . . we are glad to answer questions on any subject from the faculty to the rest rooms . . . after all we are a newspaper.

The many letters received this week were helpful in writing this column, but remember all that you write does not have to be in poetry . . . it can be anything you choose and on any subject . . .
—Pot

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El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER



An unsubstantiated rumor has it that the identity of some of the eager campus painters who visited West Texas State early in the grid season has been revealed. It seems that the artists were so proud of their works that they initialed them. Now in their glory, since certain campus critics took an interest in their talents with the broad brush, they will receive a rare reward for recognized genius.

Life of the girls in Women's Dorm IV promises to be much duller now that lights flood it thoroughly each night. Not even the slightest possibility of a peeping tom or a prowler any more.

No doubt there will be much griping and gnashing of teeth among Raider camp followers about the results gained by the petition to make the Baylor game the official out-of-town game of the year.

The loudest of the mourners, and properly, will be the boys who circulated the petition. They will want reasons why the council could not act, and when the matter is completely examined, will find they have furnished the reasons themselves.

First and foremost, as it has been explained to us, insufficient time remained when the petition was presented to allow for completion of details for organization of a special train. Forming a train, we're told, takes a great deal of time; up to a week for pullman cars, two to three days to arrange even for chair cars.

The railroad company first wants to be sure that a minimum of 150 students will buy tickets. The assurance, it seems, must be presented with signatures of students pledging themselves to make the trip. After it knows the approximate number of students planning to buy tickets, the company then sets about the task of massing cars at the Lubbock station.

The following information is for those who would like to petition the council at a future date:

The student body president tells us that the petition should have been presented as much as two weeks ago if the program was to receive the publicity necessary to success and permit ade-

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quate time for securing approval from the administration. Secondly, no members of the student council were officially notified when circulation of the petition was begun. Some of them knew of the petition, but it came as a complete surprise to others not so well informed.

Thirdly, the petition was not taken from the student council office as is the regular procedure, so that it might be on an official form. Nor did the persons or organization sponsoring the movement identify themselves when the petition was presented on the floor.

Action would no doubt have been taken, except for the shortage of time. It does no harm, however, to follow proper procedure when tackling any of our problems.

If we wish a petition, fine and good, but let's get the form from the council office and allow sufficient time for action. Talk your problems over with the student body president before starting a movement. He may be able to tell you if your efforts will be wasted, or insure your project of success by simple advice on the steps that should be followed.

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Though football is still in full swing, and basketball is still several weeks away, one wouldn't think so, if he wandered into the gym about 5 p. m. I dropped by the gym the other afternoon on my way to watch the football team work out. I found the entire varsity basketball squad working out as if the basketball season was underway, and looking good for such early season play, too. Probably about the most impressive thing to me was the ball handling of Wayne Bowles, big 6-foot, 4-inch forward letterman from Lubbock. Wayne has shown lots of promise before, but this year it looks as if he might pay off. Ardis Barton, letterman graded from Springlake was still hustling, and in spite of his size, was giving the "big boys" lots of trouble. The "dream team" of the tall boys that everyone has been talking about, showed up well against the smaller team, but still needs a lot of polishing before it will be able to take over. Paced by Don Grove, Eugene Gibson, and Durward Patterson, it looked particularly impressive on defense. — Keith Anderson.

Here we go with this week's predictions and if we don't beat Jim Sanders' 57 per cent average for last week, this part of the column will probably be discontinued.

Taking the home team first, we find it hard to say. Tech looked good downing TCU last week but the Bears looked good in upsetting Arkansas. On paper the teams are even, so we will let our loyalty prevail and pick the Raiders by one touchdown.

Texas battles Arkansas this week and unless something happens to the listless Steers, Scott and Davis any will roll over the Longhorns by two or three tds. TCU and A&M lock horns at College Station. We have a feeling that the Frogs will extend their winning streak. TCU by a dozen.

Texas Mines meets Brigham Young this Saturday and the fast Mines team will outrun the Mormons by a couple of touchdowns. Army takes on Harvard and we help the percentage, Army by odds. Almost forgot another percentage aider, SMU over Rice by three markers. The Colts will be rebounding from last week's defeat. That Mustang backfield will make the Four Horseman look like plow horses.

Alabama over Tennessee, Villanova over Boston College, Columbia over Pennsylvania, Drake over Bradley, Holy Cross over Brown, Indiana over Ohio State and we have to stop to catch our breath. We predict that Tulsa will finally win a game, bowling over Georgetown and that Michigan will roll over Northwestern by two or three tds.

Gotta find an upset of the week. New Mexico over Hardin-Simmons. See you Wednesday and I'll probably be crying worse than Jim—Jerry Henderson.

Here's an interesting sidelight on the Tech-Tulsa tilt of last week. In winning the game 41-20, Tech scored the exact number of points it has scored against the Golden Hurricanes in the six previous contests. In the Sun Bowl in 1941, Tech lost a close one 6-0. Tulsa romped over the Raiders 34-7 in 1943 and 1944. Tech lost in 1945 18-7 and in 1946 21-6. Tech had its first taste of victory over Tulsa last season, 14-7. Out of the seven games played, Tech has won two and lost five.

Up until the Tulsa game, Charley Reynolds, Border conference sprint champ, had 18 net yards in 10 carries from scrimmage, seven yards on a punt return and 69 yards on four kickoff returns. Reynolds upped his ground gained average tremendously in last Saturday's game when he ran a punt back 65 yards for a touchdown, skirted end on a pitch-out for 63 yards and a score, and returned a Tulsa kickoff 85 yards for a third tally.—Jim Sanders.



SPEEDSTER—Charley Reynolds, letterman halfback from Odessa, showed his heels to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane last Saturday afternoon. He will be facing a tougher forward wall in Baylor than he faced in Tulsa, but Tech faithfuls believe that he, if given the opportunity, will show the Bears a few of the tricks that he showed the Hurricane.

Modern Scouting Technique Eliminates Grid Guesswork

By JERRY HALL
Toreador Sports Writer

Football today is no longer a mystery when it comes to the strength and prowess of your opposition. The newspaper, radio, and television have done their bit in aiding a coach to find his opponent's weak spots, if any, but the main "eyes" of mentors are now their scouts.

Texas Tech is not without information about its foes. Coach Tipp Mooney and Coach Polk Robison are two men who, although they are Tech coaches, will get to see only one game that the Red Raiders play this year. That, of course, will be the final game of the season when they can no longer scout rival teams.

A typical weekend of a football scout is the one that Coach Mooney just spent. First, the scout requests and gets a seat in the press box in the city where the game is to be played. Teams realize that they will be observed and so they extend every hospitality to the scouts. During the game many things must be observed. The favorite plays of a team, the weakest spots on defense, the plays that score, and the best men on the team, as well as their names and numbers, are just a few of the things that a scout is required to see.

After the game he boards a plane and returns to turn in what he has discovered. The information is passed out to the players and soon every player is familiar with the opposition and knows

about what to expect the next Saturday. Of course, with the knowledge of spying eyes, the coach may not show everything he has or he may change from week to week. This is the sort of strategy that makes the professional dopsters pull their hair.

Tech scouts each team that it plays, twice whenever it is possible. Coach Mooney said that usually the same man is assigned to watch the team both times it is scouted. Sometimes, however, the two change about in order to get what one man might miss.

Coach Robison has covered the most miles to date with trips to Philadelphia, Penn., Tucson, Ariz., Gainesville, Fla., and Pittsburgh, Penn. Last week Coach Mooney caught Baylor at Waco and Coach Robison was in Arizona.

This week both men take to the air again. Mooney going to Houston for the Rice-SMU tussle and Robison being in East Lansing, Mich., for the Michigan State-Arizona game. To date the results of good scouting have been evident in the Raiders' three wins and one loss.

Texas Tech has won undisputed conference title in the Border circuit three times. In 1942 it shared the crown with Hardin-Simmons and in 1932-1933 and 1934 Tech had a perfect game record in conference play but they did not play the required amount of three teams so it was not officially declared the winner.

Red Raiders Grapple With Bears Tonight

By WILLARD OGLE
Toreador Sports Writer

Dell Morgan's Red Raiders meet Bob Woodruff's Golden Bears tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial stadium at Waco with the Raiders rated underdogs for their fourth straight game. The Raiders have duped the experts in two out of three tussles. The question is, will they be able to upset the Bears?

The Bears have played three games, beating Tulsa 42-19, playing a 7-7 tie with Mississippi State and downing Arkansas 23-7. Tech has played four games, downing West Texas State 19-0, upsetting Texas A&M 20-14, losing a 41-6 game to SMU, and upsetting Tulsa by a 41-20 score. The Bears are in the same position as last year when they beat the Raiders 32-6, then wound up the Southwest Conference cellar with only one win, and that over Arkansas 17-9 in a game just prior to meeting Tech. The Raiders are in better shape for this year's tussle, since last year at this time they had won 2, and lost 2 by large scores. If the respective scores over Tulsa could be used for a marker, Baylor has a two point advantage over Tech.

Baylor has quite an advantage in line weight, the Bears being able to field a team with a line averaging around 205 lbs. whereas Tech's line will only average around 191 lbs. In the backfield, Woodruff seems to have shifted from a combination of beef and brawn to the Georgia Tech style, featuring speed and deception. With Lyle Blackwood, George Simms, Frank Boydston, and Hayden Fry, who handles the down-under position,

the Bears will have more speed and deception than last year. George Simms made the record books last year when he tied for second in national pass-interception-runback yards and came within 7 yards of equalling the all-time record. In the passing department the Bears have Adrian Burke, a new passing sensation, who helped in completing 11 out of 20 pass attempts against Mississippi State, and passed for Baylor's only touchdown.

In Tech we have the same situation as existed in three previous games. The team, although one of the best in their class, will meet a team that has them outclassed and outweighed. In two of the three previous encounters sheer fighting spirit placed the Red Raiders on top. Even if Baylor wins and by a large score, they will still realize they have been in a scrap. Although not being too philosophical, a quote from Eddie Stanky, the Braves' sawed-off second baseman, fits our situation perfectly: "It's not the size of the man in the fight that counts, but the size of the fight in the man."

Army and Notre Dame are neophytes at this business of compiling consecutive win streaks as witness the fabulous 1920-25 string of the incredible California Bears who went 54 games without finishing on the short count. There were four ties included in this skein.

Joe Dimaggio, though the Yanks failed to win the pennant, enjoyed one of his best years in the Majors. Joe led the American league in home runs, runs batted-in, and total bases.

Snipes Lead In Bowling League Press Bulls Hold Second Place

The Snipes took over first place in the college bowling league in the second night to play Monday, with the Press Bulls earning second place rights.

The Snipes, led by Davis' 212-543, swept three games from the Raiders. Behind Davis were Oates, 151-518, Wickson, 182-462, Doyle, 145-435 and Hall, 182-489.

Ed More led the Raiders with 218-523 followed by James Hill with 196-492, Everett Robertson's 170-445 and Bob Wilson's 159-420.

Taking two games from the Kingspins, the Press Bulls gained second place with C. W. Dukes setting the pace with 186-503 followed by Keith Anderson's 167-469, Jerry Henderson's 176-463, Al Simon's 175-451 and Cal Campbell's 180-428. For the losers, Nash was high with 174-452. Behind him were Lyle's 174-449, Norris' 182-447, and Driskill's 155-348, Roberts' 180-395.

The Tech Termites, led by Herman Nelson's 201-571, edged the Lucky Strikes to gain third place with five other teams. Behind Nelson were Watson's 164-438, Hill's 167-428, Dalton's 151-416 and Button's 115-287. Hindman was high man for the Lucky Strikes with 193-496 followed by Knight's 175-457, Scott's 162-439, Douglass' 169-402 and Boverie's 132-339.

Also gaining a third place tie was the Shamrock Rollers led by Sessum's 169-478, Montlieth's 164-458, Cloyey's 168-413, Gray's 134-368 and Weldon's 134-365. Earle was high for the losing Pinmen with

197-464. Behind him were Bilhelm-er's 157-439, Headen's 166-431, Gamble's 140-409 and Merlino's 134-343.

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97 Men Rushees; Kemas Heads List

Social club preferences were signed by 97 men Tuesday afternoon in the Aggie auditorium as rush week activities ended. Complete lists of pledges were determined by the dean of men's office.

Kemas received the largest number of pledges with a total of 28. These include, Bill Agnew, Roastie G. Atwood, Harold Barber, Tommy R. Bishop, Billy E. Black, William H. Bolch, Walker Derr, Bill J. Eiland, Joe G. Flining, Bonner Geddie, Jeff Gentry, Ronald Bennett, Tommy Gene Hewlett, Merwin E. Igo, Walter T. Rector, Jimmy E. Leath, John A. Mills, Charles T. Lucas, Albert E. Miller, Morris H. Miller, Bill A. Nelson, F. H. Ryan, Hooper Sanders, Earl D. Stout, Paul B. Ward, Bill Ware, James H. West, and Vaughn E. Wilcox. Silver Key received 18 pledges which include Jesse C. Barnes, James C. Batson, James Cagle, Robert B. Coffee, Bill Craig, Norris Elston, James B. Hall, Ulyss O. Hobgood, Ralph E. Lacy, Jack L. McClelland, John P. Mertz, Robert B. Morris, Charles A. Sylvester, Donald Taylor, Roy H. Trice, Charles C. Vaughn, John V. Wilson, Jim Young, and Cedric Lee Stovall.

Centaur received 14 pledges which include Rasol Bell, Billy D. Collier, James B. Cook, Phillip S. Crumpler, Hugh Davidson, Joe A. De Guire, Wayne De. Vaney, Mat E. Dillingham, Howard W. Keynon, Russell A. Meget, E. R. Nunneley, Bill Powell, Jack S. Reeves, and Edward O. Sumeral.

Los Camaradas have 13 new pledges which include Andy H. Behrends, Billy C. Clanton, Glen R. Gamble, George M. Griffin, William E. Howard, Hiram Jordan, Warren N. Lacey, Delbert H. Lewis, Earl Martin, Joe M. Overton, Edwards S. Smith, Charles D. Thut, and Charles F. Watson.

Socli received 12 new pledges who are, Garland E. Cassey, Durwood D. Crawford, John G. Hill, Gene K. Hamilton, Bevis A. Hanna, Richard McNaughton, Jerry F. Payne, Neal J. Reed, David J. Smith, Henry Spaulding, J. C. Velvin, and Thomas W. Ward.

Wranglers received 11 new pledges, Bill Able, Ray D. Carter, Hall J. DeBusk, Harold DePerier, Bill Gillentine, Earl A. Jones, Charles L. Jones, John F. Manser, Glen G. Marburger, Glen D. Phillips, and Phillip R. Sweeney.

Constitution In Process For Men's Dormitory IV

An executive committee is preparing a constitution for Men's Dorm IV, H. E. Mizell, supervisor of the dormitory, said Thursday. The document should be completed by the middle of next week and submitted to the college for approval, he stated.

The committee will include Donnell Clark, president; Bob Parkinson, vice president; Jim Rogers, secretary; Bob Harrison, treasurer; David Clinton, social chairman; Ben Willis, intramural chairman; and a scholarship chairman and house and rules chairman who will be appointed by the president.

ENGINEERS PICNIC TODAY

A picnic for electrical engineers is planned at 2 p.m. this afternoon in MacKenzie park. A meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering building.

Marlin Minter, a Tech graduate and lecturer in electrical engineering here will speak on his experiences during his employment with General Electric company.

Socli Entertains Members, Pledge

Socli social club will entertain its new members and pledges with an annual semi-formal fall dance from 9 to 12 p. m. tonight at the Lubbock hotel.

Members, ex-members and their dates who will be present are: Thomas E. Blair, Margory Ball, Royce Blankenship, Gretchen Chitt; Wayne Brown, Nadine Wagner; Winston Churchill, Betty Bonner; R. L. Craig, Martha Harris; Don Devenport, Martha Criswell; Claude Donaldson, Thelma Dee Keck; Jimmy Easley, Pat Everette; James Evans, Janelle Turner; Charles A. Griffin, Peggy Carter; Jerry Hagood, Marcia Hall; Myron Harris, Dorothy Bauer; Chuck Hake, Gay Reeves; James Johnson; Roseann Richter; Don Losher, Jean Pratt.

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Also attending will be Ben Fortner, Kelly Hagood, John T. Hall, James Pinson, Don Reeves, Jackie Reynolds, Arthur Thibedeaux, Bobby Williams, and the club sponsor, Major William Curk of the Military Science department.

Picnic Slated For Ko Shari

Patronesses of the Ko Shari club will entertain new pledges, members and their dates with a barbecue picnic at 5:30 p.m., today at the home of Mrs. Robert Allen, 2406 13th.

Ko Shari patronesses and their husbands will be present.

Change in Meeting Place For Geology Interviewers

A change in the general meeting place for engineering and geology students who wish to schedule individual interviews with Humble Oil company representatives has been made, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary to the placement committee, announced Thursday.

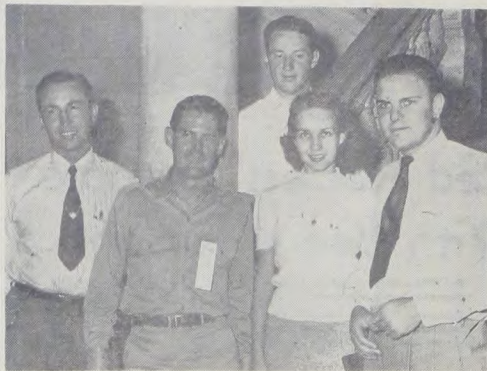
The meeting has been changed from the Engineering auditorium to room 252 in the Engineering building, Mrs. Jenkins stated. R. N. Dyer, the company representative, will begin the meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday to schedule private interviews with students graduating in January, Mrs. Jenkins said.

WRITING CLUB ORGANIZES

Students, townspeople and faculty members interested in creative writing met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wilson, instructor in the English department, to organize plans for the year.

Ten persons were present and elected W. F. Raffaniello, also instructor in the English department, chairman of the group. In turn he appointed a program committee consisting of Mrs. Leroy T. Patton, Mrs. R. D. Bumpass and Miss Eleanor Hammond.

Tentative plans are to have members turn in original manuscripts for criticism. For next month's meeting an outing on the Patton farm is planned.



Pictured above is the Student Council Homecoming committee. Front row left to right: Ed McElroy, chairman; James Rider, Mary Hartgraves, and W. O. (Dub) Boswell. Back: Lloyd Greenwood. (Photo by C. E. Wendt, Jr.)

Honor Society Tea Set Tonight

Approximately 500 freshman women and transfers have been extended invitations to attend the Freshman Honor society tea Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at Seaman hall.

The receiving line will be headed by Sue Holmes, president of the society, other officers of the society, and the sponsors. Officers are Helen Mitchell, vice president; Barbara Williamson, secretary; Dorothy Stevenson, treasurer; and Rachel Dunaway, AWS representative. Sponsors are Miss Fay Hattox and Mrs. James G. Allen.

Assisting in the serving will be Mesdames Margarette W. Walker, D. M. Wiggins, and E. N. Jones.

Special guests will include Misses Mozelle Craddock, Margaret Weeks, and June Hanson, and Mesdames Clifford B. Jones, Mary Doak and Lorraine Hudson.

English Fraternity Initiates Seven Members On Tuesday

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, met Tuesday afternoon in the library to initiate new members, Ralph Bucy, president, has announced.

New members are Martha Mae Davis, Mrs. Jean Green, Flo Ann Marshall, David Dickie, John Godfrey, Pauline Bryan, and Roena Deitler.

Membership in the society is limited to those students who are majoring in English and have a B average on all college work. The student must be an upper-classman.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Dr. T. W. Camp, 2611 25th street, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov.

James R. Gammill, former Veterans Administration training specialist at Tech, has been transferred to the Special Rehabilitation division of the VA regional office at 1620-24 19th. He handles rehabilitation problems of disabled veterans.

Gammill is a 1935 Tech graduate and was president of his senior class.

Awards Offered By WRA To Coeds

Opportunity to win points toward a WRA pin or a double T letter is offered to Tech women students by the WRA through its recreational activities.

Four points are given for each hour of participation and two points are given for sport activity outside WRA. A bracelet is to be awarded for the accumulation of 1500 points, a double T letter for 1000 points and a pin for 500 points. Limit is 150 points for each sport.

Activities began with a party for freshmen and transfers Tuesday night in the gym. The weekly schedule of recreation is: bowling, 4-6 p.m. Monday, at the Plantor bowling alleys; tennis, 5-6 p.m. Thursday, at courts west of Men's Dorm III; volleyball, 4-5 p.m. Friday, in the gym; modern dance 5-6 p.m. Friday, also in the gym.

Phi Eta Sigma To Send Delegates To Convention

Plans were made for the following semester and Newell Reed was elected senior advisor at the first meeting of the Tech chapter of Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honor society, Oct. 5 - announced Raymond Brigham, president.

Faculty sponsor James G. Allen discussed the ninth national convention of Phi Eta Sigma which is to be held at the University of Alabama in Tusculoosa, Ala., and plans were made to send representatives from the Tech chapter to the convention.

Officers of Phi Eta Sigma for the year are Raymond Brigham, president; Kenneth Sutton, vice president; Joe Mae Montgomery, secretary; Kenneth Hancock, treasurer and Charles Temple, historian.

DR. STROUT TO SPEAK

Dr. Alan Strout, professor of English, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Cactus Inn, S. M. Kennedy, instructor of government, announced Thursday.

Dr. Strout will discuss the past, present and future of AAUP and its importance on the campus.

What Last Year's Exes Are Doing

JAMES MALONE, BS in education, is teaching the sixth grade in Longview.

BETTY JO MAYNARD, who has a degree in speech, is teaching English and speech in Junior High school at Nacogdoches.

Studying for the ministry are JERRY SMYTH at New Orleans Baptist Seminary and LEM TITTSWORTH at the Presbyterian Seminary in Austin. Smyth has a degree in English and Tittsworth one in chemistry.

JOHN ANDERSON, former editor of the college Toreador, is a reporter for the Caller Times in Corpus Christi. Another journalism graduate working there is ANNE CAROTHERS.

NAOMI TEAL, business ad graduate, is working in the loan department of the Lubbock National Bank. Another business ad, LOUISE NORRIS, is employed by Shell Oil Company in Midland.

Teaching home economics in high school are NORMA GRACE REID at Ralls and JACKIE SMALL at Spade. Another home ec graduate has entered her internship as a nutritionist in Oklahoma City. She is DOROTHY NORMAN of Lubbock.

JACK MIMS, industrial engineer, is working for the safety department of Liberal Mutual Insurance company in Houston.

JOE ARRINGTON, who completed his degree in chemistry this summer, has entered Vanderbilt Medical school. Another chemistry major, BERTHA NELL ADAIR, is in nursing school at John Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

BILLY BRUNSON, summer graduate in government, is studying law at Oklahoma university. Another government graduate, MRS. JOREEN K. LUDEKE, is teaching school in Lubbock. Attending graduate school at North Carolina State College is H. L. LOVELESS, who received a B.S. in textile engineering in August. JOAN NOWLIN is now assistant dietitian at Hockaday School in Dallas.

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