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CALLING ALL HAMS—John Lockerd, right, and Frank Yates, two members of Tech's "ham" radio club try to renew acquaintances along the airways which were lost during the summer. The radio shack is located just north of the museum. (Staff photo by John Lee.)

Tech Radio Club Members Active Throughout Summer

By **BILLYE HOPPING**
Toreador Staff Writer

One Tech club kept verbal contact among its members all summer, even though the contact was long distance. Members of the Tech Radio club communicated with each other regularly throughout the summer by means of individual and organized "ham" stations. Among those who communicated frequently were Drexel Yandell, Don Edwards, Gilbert Galloway, and Ernest F. Archibald in Lubbock, and Morris Watson in Botwin, former president of the Radio club. In their first meeting this semester, at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the "Shack" members of the club elected John G. Harvey, W5MYI, of Santa Fe, N.M., president. Other officers for this semester are Don J. Edwards, W5KCP, vice president; Herb Spoons, W5 LIU, secretary; and Luther Harris, W5QAA, treasurer. Jack Blackwell, Tech professor, spoke to the members on the conversion of surplus transmitters to cover higher frequencies. Blackwell's call letters are W5EZZD.

Operators Must Be Licensed

The purpose of the club is to provide facilities for students who wish to experiment with radio, both amateur and experimental. "Ham" station W5PXT, operated by licensed hams in the club, is equipped to take care of emergency messages, and has an emergency power generator in case the power in town fails. The station cooperated with other stations during the tornado at Amarillo last spring.

W5PXT is a special ham station, and any person who is a licensed ham can operate there. To be licensed, it is necessary to pass an international Morse code test of 13 words per minute and a simple theory test. Equipment for the station has been loaned by E. E. Houston, sponsor of the club and professor in the A.E. department, and furnished by the college.

Club Projects Given

Projects for this semester, as outlined by President Harvey, include being prepared to be of service in time of emergency. Harvey said, "We have a large number of licensed operators, two with rigs of medium power, and portable power generation equipment. Not many areas have a consolidated group of operators organized for immediate action. Before November 15, assimilated emergency will be called, and our club expects to participate. We will carry on as though there were no power available at all."

When one ham contacts another, they send each other a card bearing their call letters, the band operating on, time, date, signal report, and remarks. Tech hams have communicated with places all over Texas, including Elkhondo, Pees, the naval station at Marfa; Sioux City, Iowa; Sheridan, Montana; and Staten Island, N. Y. One card was re-

ceived here from a short wave listener in Chicago, Ill.

The big objective of a ham is to work, or contact another ham, in all the states, and receive a certificate for their efforts. After this has been accomplished, then try to work all the countries; and the supreme achievement for a ham is to work all the zones. The world is divided into 40 zones, one of which is Tibet. There are only three hams in Tibet, and batteries for their rigs must be carried 200 miles on donkeys.

Member Talks To Russia

Morris Watson, former president of the radio club, reportedly contacted Moscow, Russia, this summer, contacted 37 states on six meters. Six meters is a relatively new band being operated by a large number of amateurs. Due to the high frequency, it is difficult to work and only three or four hams have worked all the states on this band.

President Harvey said, "Hams are about the most fraternal group in the world. Quite a number of times you meet the fellows you have talked to over the air. All you have to do is announce your call letters and you're in."

Harvey met George T. Baker.

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AAUW Now Open To Tech Graduates

The opening of this school year marks the first time in the history of Texas Technological college that the school has been on the list of approved universities and colleges of the American Association of University Women in the United States.

Members of the local branch have exerted considerable effort to acquaint Tech graduates of their eligibility for membership in the A.A.U.W. According to Mrs. Vivian Adams of the Home Economics education department, at least 500 Tech women graduates are residing in or around Lubbock. Many of these are eligible for membership under this new ruling.

The Lubbock branch of A.A.U.W. is holding its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel. This meeting will be in the form of a tea for new members as well as regular members of the organization. Since this is the first year that Tech graduates have been eligible to membership in the organization, this tea is especially for them. The Lubbock branch welcomes these graduates.

An opportunity to join the local branch of A.A.U.W. and explanation of the yearly program will be given at this meeting. Year books will also be distributed.

Classes To Be Dismissed Wednesday For Convocation And Election Of Officers

By **JACK SHELTON**
Toreador Staff Writer

Fall Semester Enrollment Decrease Due To Fewer Freshmen, Veterans

Fall enrollment totaling 5719 shows a 429 decrease over last fall's peak of 6145. Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, said early Friday. Sharp decline in freshman and veteran enrollments contributed materially to the lowered total, she said.

Arts and science division, usual leader in divisional enrollment, again leads the list with 1952. Last year's high in this division was 2527.

Engineering division enrolled 1514 against last year's 1946 total. Next highest enrollments occurred in the agriculture and business administration divisions with both showing totals of 800. These statistics are compared with last year's agriculture division enrollment of 913 and the business administration's 937. Freshman students majoring in business administration were included in the arts and science division.

Home economics division enrollment of 360 shows a 67-student drop from 1948-49 enrollment of 427.

Veteran enrollment has decreased from near 2800 last year to 2047 registered this year. H. A. Anderson, coordinator of veteran affairs,

said. Included in this number are 70 veterans attending Tech under the Hazelwood act, legislation which takes care of citizens of Texas who were honorably discharged from the armed services but who are ineligible to attend college under the GI Bill of Rights, the coordinator added.

Graduate enrollment of 290 is up slightly from the previous year's 268 total. Summer enrollment in this division passed 700, but teachers returning to their posts with the coming of the fall term brought the present graduate total down. Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of the Graduate division, said. Incentive provided by the Gilmer-Aiken bill spiked the summer total, he noted.

Tech's enrollment shows odds of more than the usual three men students to each woman. Men students total 5135 with women numbered at only 1615.

College enrollments all over the state were expected to be lower than last year, Miss Clewell explained. High school graduating classes were the smallest in many years, causing college freshman classes to drop drastically, the assistant registrar added.

Invitations To Enter Floats In Parade Mailed To Campus Organizations

Invitations to enter this year's Homecoming parade Oct. 15 have been sent to all campus organizations having addresses available to the Ex-Students' association.

Any club not contacted should notify the association office by Wednesday if it wishes to enter a float in the parade, association officials said yesterday.

As they were last year, floats will be divided into three categories; beautiful, comic and descriptive.

Want Five Dollars? Go To Alschuler's And Help Yourself

By **JOY SAXON**
Toreador Staff Writer

Need dough? Funds low? Want to know how to get an easy five? Just go to Alschuler's Campus Toggery, take a \$5 bill from the display board and sign your name and address. It's as easy as that.

This is a new idea not only to Tech but to Lubbock as well. Mr. and Mrs. Alschuler first thought of the idea about two years ago when they read of a restaurant owner in the east trying the same thing. Why not try this with Tech students, they thought, so now the idea has become a reality. This \$5 board is for Tech students, both boys and girls, upper classmen and freshmen as well.

A student may borrow money at any time. You just take the \$5 for any time. You just take the \$5 from the board, sign your name and address and return the borrowed money within a week. There are no questions asked, no interest, and there is no way to force a student to pay back the money he borrowed. It is strictly on the honor system.

Mr. and Mrs. Alschuler feel that when money is borrowed on this basis students will not hesitate to pay it back because it will in turn aid some other student who needs financial assistance.

This plan will go on indefinitely as long as the students continue to return the borrowed money on time.

Lucien Thomas Jewelry will give engraved plaques to the best float in each classification.

Beginning this year, Thomas is to present a 29 1/2-inch gold-plated trophy to the float judged the most outstanding of the three winners.

To keep this trophy, an organization must win it three times consecutively.

The prize is to be displayed in the trophy case in the rotunda of the Administration building beginning next week.

At noon on Homecoming Day, ex-students are to be treated in the gym with a buffet luncheon arranged by Lubbock firms.

The Homecoming committee appointed by Curtis Sterling, president of the Student Council, includes: Bill McCasland, general chairman and parade chairman; Elizabeth Craig, committee to assist with luncheon; Margery Bullen and Ken Hancock, in charge of signs; Bill Trenfield, in charge of registration; Richard Gibson, in charge of campus lighting.

Redecorating Work Done In Casa Linda

Casa Linda, girls' cooperative house on Tech campus, has been redecorated by the interior decorating class taught by Miss Martye Poindexter, professor and head of applied arts.

Downstairs rooms have been completely redone, and the walls and woodwork upstairs have been repainted.

Girls living in the house this semester are: Helen Kocurek, Frances Thrallkill, Dorothy Pustejovsky, Mary Ann Keston, Katherine Keith, Anita Burton, Gladys Haynes, Joyce Hardin, Mildred Verdeman, Billie Stacey, Nelda Richards, Deane Richardson, Dorothy Harbin, Faye Neesley, Clara Dowty, Frances Roberts, Shirley Waterstreet and Loretta Ledley.

Casa Linda is under the supervision of Mrs. Margarette White Walker, dean of women, and Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics.

Classes will be dismissed from 10 until 12 a.m. Wednesday morning for an all student body convocation, to be held in the gymnasium, according to an announcement made Thursday by Curtis Sterling, Student Body president.

The convocation, which will be addressed by an administrative officer, will precede elections of class officers for the 1949-50 school year.

On the program, which is to be more fully worked out, will be the Tech band consisting of 140 pieces, said Sterling.

Immediately following the convocation, students will report to the designated places where the elections will be held, said Margaret Clark, chairman of the elections committee.

Freshmen will remain in the gym with Margaret Clark officiating while sophomores will go to C-101 with Marshall Gettys in charge.

Juniors will be in the Aggie Auditorium with Raymond Eicham officiating and the seniors will go to the Engineering Auditorium with Curtis Sterling in charge.

At the same time of the class officer elections, class sponsors will be elected also, stated Miss Clark.

The general qualifications for elected officers as quoted from the Constitution of the Student Association are as follows; any person elected to class office must have:

1. "Attained a 1.00 grade average in all work taken during the semester preceding his election, the semester in which he takes office, and the time during which he holds office;

2. "Attained a 1.00 grade average for all college work prior to election."

Freshman officials will be elected from those students having less than 30 semester hours; sophomore officers from that group having between 30 and 60 semester hours; junior officers from those having between 60 and 90 hours; and senior officials from those having 90 or more semester hours.

Several Vacancies Exist In All Dorms

The dormitory business office has announced that there are several vacancies in men's and women's dormitories.

Men living in town who have their names on the dormitory waiting list are asked to report to the dormitory office at once for possible placement in the dormitories.

There are also about 30 vacancies in the three women's dorms. Any girl living in town who would prefer to live in the dorm may contact the dormitory office immediately.

Campus Whirl

Saturday, Sept. 24
Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Recreation Hall.
Football game with Texas A&M—8 p.m., San Antonio.

Sunday, Sept. 25
Gamma Delta welcome party—5 p.m., Mackenzie park.

Monday, Sept. 26
WRA cabaret party—7:30 p.m., gym.

Newman club open house—7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.

Student Council, 7:15 p.m., Ad-210.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
Kappa Kappa Psi smoker, 7 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Major-Minor club—5 p.m., Ad-210.

Pre-Med club, 7 p.m., C-101.

Press club officers' meeting, 5 p.m., J-203.

Sock and Buskin, 7 p.m., Speech auditorium.

Las Vivarachas formal initiation, 7 p.m., 2820 Twenty-second street.

Vote Of Confidence Is Given Students By Introduction Of New No Cut Rule

Announcement by college officials that upperclassmen would be more or less on the honor system with class absences from now on is not as much a cause for rejoicing as it might seem. A procedure which has been followed by more and more colleges and universities in the nation, it is only natural that Tech should also introduce this new system.

At first glance it would seem that officials had really given students a "free rein" and that one would only go to class when he felt like it. This new system, however, is not designed for that purpose. It is simply a method by which "the men may be weeded from the boys."

That is to say, it will be easily evident which group of students are actually in college to obtain an education and that group which is here only to spend their parents money and while away a little time.

A student who really wants to learn never thinks about cuts in the first place. If you watch the cuts you obtain every year and always strive to get the most possible without being penalized it means only one thing. You are not doing the work you should in the class room.

There will be a few students who will take advantage of the new system and stay away from class as often as they feel like it. Those students are only hurting themselves because when the time comes for final exams they will be the ones who will not be prepared.

After failing a course or two it is not long before you are on probation and then it is only a short step to where your presence is no longer desired. From not going to class to the latter is not half so far as it may seem.

If we, as mature or rapidly maturing college students, cannot realize the value of this new system of no cuts to both ourselves and our instructors, then we have no place in college.

The instructors are able to decide which students are really worthy of a good grade if they see who is there day after day. If the end of a semester finds a student with an unusually large amount of absences it is not hard to see what will happen to that student's grade.

The honor and sense of responsibility which the college administration has placed upon our shoulders by allowing each of us to decide for ourselves which course we will take is a great one.

Those students who really want to learn will fulfill the honor because they will automatically do what they know is best.

The system has been used in leading schools in the nation and it has worked in each one of them. There is no reason why it cannot and will not work here at Texas Tech.

As for the few who will take advantage of the no cut law and lay out of classes, they are missing an opportunity to gain a valuable lesson from life. It is the lesson of responsibility.

If a person cannot be responsible to get to class, then he certainly cannot be responsible to his employer when it comes time for him to take his place in life.

Of course the quality of the work done by a student will enter into the absence factor. If the student's work is at a fairly high level at the close of the term, it is then up to the instructor as to whether or not he will be allowed to make up his work.

The only way which this new system will be made to work at Tech is by the full cooperation of both students and teachers. Many teachers will have to change habits which they have fallen into as well as students.

This system is only one of the many factors which will bring Texas Tech into the ranks of the best. From now on it is up to us—all of us—so let's all try to make it work.

"Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes."—H. L. Mencken.

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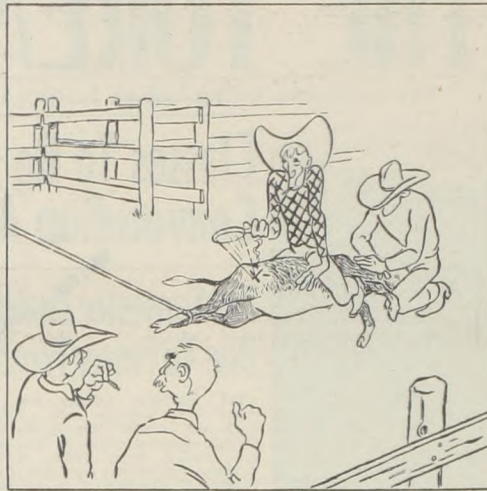
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THINKING ALLOWED

By Jerry Hall

Our pleas for letters to the editor brought in one at least which we are proud to acknowledge. Seems that our name for this column is not as original as we thought and that Buddy Wilson who edited this tag in 1938 also used it. Buddy writes he hopes we have as much fun as he did with it and we can only say to him that we will try. Thanks for the letter, fellow sufferer.

One thing which has been laying on our desk for some time that should be discussed before any more water runs under the bridge (or is it dam?) is just where the money goes that you freshmen spend on those lovely green derbies you wear. The caps which are bought at Hemphill-Wells, serve a noble purpose. For the boys, 50 cents of your buck goes to the Matador Club and the other half is for the Boys Freshman Loan fund. The weaker sex paid out their one dollar for an equally good cause. Half of their money goes to the Girls Freshman Loan fund and the rest to the dean of women to disperse as she sees fit for the benefit of freshmen girls' activities.

While we are on the subject of money, someone asked recently where the dime went which is paid out to buy the Saddle Tramp cards which are sold during football season. The Tramps sell these for the sole purpose of sending the cheer leaders to the out of town football games when ever possible and also to buy the uniforms which the cheer leaders wear. Ernest Sears, Saddle Tramp president, was in the office recently and he said there would be plenty of pledges around selling the cards. In buying one you make the dime do double duty. It supports your school football team and also helps the cheer leaders.

A subject which has been discussed in columns and columns of type is that of keeping off the grass. A New York newspaper, famous for it's short but to the point editorials, would probably have the best and shortest comment on the subject. When the nation had a heat wave last summer that paper came out with just two words for an editorial. They were "Damn it!" Taking our cue from that we are tempted to use the same abbreviated style and say

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As we go to press the old campus is still pretty clean. No white paint on the Double T sign or on the book store — and there is a game with the Aggies coming up tonight. Some of you may remember two years ago when the campus was visited by our "buddies" from Aggie land and they were generous enough to leave a calling card. The visitors were never caught. It sure is a long way to College Station. Wonder how many Aggie exes there are in Lubbock?

Dare Devils Feature Of Panhandle Fair

Tech students will be able to see some of the greatest entertainment attractions ever to be held in West Texas when this year's Panhandle South Plains Fair opens in Lubbock Sept. 26.

"Lucky" Lott and his troupe of Hell Divers will make three performances during the fair according to officials. Lott is one of the best known daredevils in the nation.

His troupe will feature everything from driving one of their members strapped to a car head-on through a burning plank wall to rolling cars end over end. Probably their greatest act is when a car crashes through 2,000 pounds of ice at high speed.

Other outstanding entertainment will include a sensational musical review by Barnes and Carruthers. A huge stage for the review will stand. It will be larger than the stages in the larger metropolitan theaters to accommodate a cast which will include among others, a chorus of 16 girls.

The musical review, featuring fun, music and dancing will last about two hours.

The Forsythe and Dows carnival will be on hand for the second year in a row doing business on the midway with a gala assortment of rides and booths.

Besides the main events there will be hundreds of educational displays and exhibits. Local radio stations will broadcast daily from the Fair grounds and will feature several well known radio performers.

The Fair will last through Oct. 1. The admission charges for these attractions will be \$1 for adults and 40 cents for children. Fair officials believe this is the lowest price at which entertainment of this quality has ever been offered in this area.

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WSLUD, over the air in December of 1947. They met personally last week when Baker enrolled here as a freshman.

Faculty Members Included
 Obvious proof that there are hams all over the world is Oscar Pacheco, TISOP. He is a Tech student from Alajuela, Costa Rica, and now a member of the Radio club. Faculty members of the club are B. T. Smith, mathematics, W5NVA; Byron J. Bennett, electrical engineering, W5GMC; and C. E. Houston, electrical engineering, W5FP.

Radio club meetings will be held the first Monday and third Wednesday of each month. Both theory and code classes will begin soon. Harvey stressed that the club is open to all Tech students and faculty members who are interested in experimental or amateur radio. Every member has access to the club, but must have a license to operate the transmitter.

Members of the club plan to con-

Radio Club Seeks New Membership

Students interested in any phase of radio, especially in announcing, acting, writing or working with sound effects, are asked to report to the Speech building at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday for a preliminary organizational meeting. Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, professor and head of the speech department, announced Thursday.

Robert L. Cunningham, assistant professor of speech, will be sponsor of the club, and any student is eligible to join.

New radio equipment recently received by the speech department will be at the disposal of the club.

Miss Ruth Edgerton, 1949 Tech graduate, is teaching home economics in Idalou High school.

strued at least one high frequency transmitter and purchase and construct equipment for radio experiments this fall.

The club was organized last December under the sponsorship of C. E. Houston.

Johnston Sees Bright Future For Texas Tech

By MAX WILLIAMS
 Toreador Staff Writer

Nothing but a bright future for Tech is foreseen by Paul S. Johnston, assistant professor of petroleum engineering, who came to the college from the University of Oklahoma.

Johnston has been particularly impressed with the enthusiasm of the students.

"Tech compares favorably with any other school of its size that I have seen. The environmental location of Tech is one of the great determining factors in its growth.

"The curriculum offered by this petroleum department compares well with that of any school its size. Our department is as well equipped as those of most schools and better equipped than some schools of petroleum engineering," said Johnston.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Johnston has the degrees of bachelor of science and master of petroleum engineering.

He teaches advanced petroleum courses, mass production and reservoir production.

Comparing Tech campus, Lubbock and the South Plains with other parts of the United States in which he has resided, Johnston said:

"This is the friendliest town and has the friendliest people of any place I have lived."

Faculty Club Meet Set For Thursday

A full agenda of business will confront members of the Faculty club when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie auditorium.

Purposes of the meeting, as announced by John Lindsay, president, include discussion of the need of a constitution, possible creation of an additional office, and filling of the office of treasurer.

Additional topics to be considered will be matters of dues and policy and social activities for the coming year.

The administrative personnel of the division of arts and sciences discussed the new absentee regulations and introduced new teachers at a meeting last night in the gymnasium.

Father Keeps House And Children; Wife, Daughter, Son Go To Tech

By SUE HOLMES
 Toreador Staff Writer

When Mrs. J. Logan Green of Enochs brought her daughter, Carolyn, to school this fall, she didn't just help her unpack and then go home. She moved into Women's Dorm 3, too.

The unusual situation of a mother and daughter attending school together is even more involved Mrs. Green's son, Jimmy, is a senior agricultural student at Tech and her husband is a 1939 Tech graduate. So college life isn't a new thing for the family, Mrs. Green explains.

Teacher shortages during the recent war caused Mrs. Green to pick up her chalk and slate and teach the fourth and fifth grades. But lacking a few of the 99 hours required to continue teaching, she decided to work full time on the education she had started in 1927.

She has worked on her degree the last two summers and will be graduated next August. Meanwhile her husband is teaching vocational agriculture and assuming house-keeping duties for himself and the three youngest Greens, ranging in age from six to 15.

Carolyn is a sophomore home


economics student, but the 15-year-old daughter at home says she isn't coming to Tech. All she's interested in is getting the rest of the family out.

Animal Husbandry Has Livestock Exhibit At Fair

The department of animal husbandry of Texas Technological College will exhibit several head of livestock at the Panhandle-South Plains fair Sept. 21-Oct. 1.

This exhibit, to be supervised by the herdsmen of the college, will include 10 dairy cattle, three breeds of hogs and three breeds of sheep. Included in the dairy cattle exhibit are four jerseys, four holsteins and two milking shorthorns. Durocs, Hampshires, and Poland chinas will be exhibited in the hog division. Four hampshires, 4 ram-souillet, and four southdowns make up the sheep division.

This exhibit will be set up Sunday.



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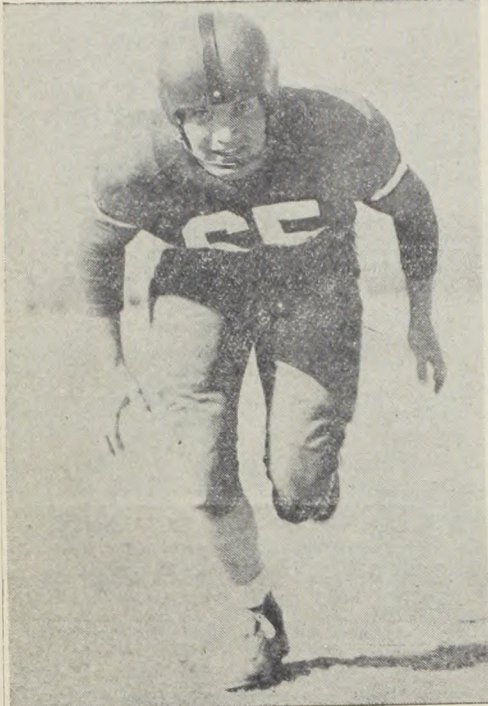
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WATCH THIS MAN—Don Williams, big Tech junior, already is attracting attention in Southwest football circles. Shifted to guard this season, after shifts at center and tackle, the letterman was the talk of the press box in Tech's opening game against ACC and against the Longhorns.

H-SU Ball Team Features Five Pairs Of Brothers

Football is a family game for ten members of the Hardin-Simmons University football team.

Five pairs of brothers from Oklahoma, Texas and California are on the roster of Coach Warren Woodson's forces.

Bob and Howard McChesney, three year lettermen are from Van Nuys, California. Oklahoma's contribution to the Cowboy family is Nolan and Chick Tiger. Three combinations from Texas are Raymond and Burl Troutman, Abilene; Verne and Leslie Stamper of Ysleta and Ed and Paul Petty from Clyde.

If Leon Cooper had not wound up his collegiate career there would be a dozen family members playing for the Baptists. His brother, Jerry, is slated to see duty from the tackle position vacated by Leon last year.

Most impressive of the brother combinations is the McChesneys, each brother having earned three letters while a member of the Cowboy squad. Bob was a sub-captain for the 1948 team and Howard will co-captain the Cowboys in the 1949 season.

The Abilene brothers, the Troutmans, cannot see eye to eye on which position to seek. Raymond, a 220 pounder, is a three year letterman while Burl is trying for an end position.

The Stampers from Ysleta are both candidates for left halfback slot. Verne, a sophomore, is a letterman while Leslie is making his first try for the varsity.

From Oklahoma, the Tigers are trying for fullback and halfback assignments. Nolan was a varsity squadman last year while Chick did his ball carrying with the freshman team.

Rounding out the brother combination are Ed and Paul Petty. Both seniors, they will be after their second letter.

Kenneth Robbins, class of 1943, has been elected president of the Houston chapter of the Texas Technological College Ex-Students' association.

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Notre Dame's Leahy, SMU's Bell Say Top Schools Find Star Players Scarce

A college with a winning record is thought to have an easier time than a loser in attracting athletes to its campus.

That is a fact brought to light by AP's feature writer Carl Bell, and is based on the fact that a boy likes to play with a winner.

But a couple of coaches whose football teams have been on top for some time now, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University, say it's just the other way around.

The winning schools, they agreed, have a tougher time obtaining prospects.

Said Bell: "Because we have a bunch of great football players now, we have a harder time getting the better Texas high school boys. Talent scouts of the other Southwest conference schools will tell a boy: 'You won't have a chance at SMU. They have too many good players now. But we're building and if you come to our school, you'll get to play more—and with a winner, too.'"

"When our current mainstays such as Doak Walker graduate next spring, SMU will be just another football team. While Walker and teammates have been winning two conference championships we've been unable to get the kind of boys it'll take to replace them. This is already beginning to tell. We have little depth for this year. I suppose it's natural for a boy to want to be a starter right off instead of having to play behind an All-American for a year or two."

The truth of what Coach Bell said is to be found in the list of top school boy names to be found located at other schools in the state and the rarity of such names at SMU. Even Tech has come in for its share of the top players with such standout freshman candidates as Waldo Young, W. H. Barker, Jimmie Williams and scores of others.

Coach Frank Leahy chimed in that the same thing is true for the Fighting Irish.

"Notre Dame always is supposed to be five or six deep. We aren't that deep with good men, but you can't convince anyone of it. Boys just don't want to play very far back of regulars. We've lost a lot of good boys who wanted to come to Notre Dame, simply because they mistakenly felt they were not of Notre Dame calibre."

Bell came back: "If this weren't true, football

teams wouldn't have their ups and downs. They'd be up or down all the time."

As far as Coach Leahy is concerned, he need never worry. The tradition of Notre Dame is so great that it attracts many of the really good boys from all over the nation whether they feel they can make the grade or not. It is a lot like the tradition of the Yankees in

Sophomore Gridiron Players Fulfill Dream of All Freshman Footballers

The dream of all freshmen footballers when they report for fish duty is to make the varsity squad their sophomore year.

For several of last year's Picadors that dream has been fulfilled.

For Jerrell Price, sophomore tackle from Brownfield, that dream has more than been fulfilled. Price in his first two games as a varsity member, has not only played, but has been a starting tackle.

Price, a two time all-stater at Brownfield in his highschool days, has been making the most of regular, John Andrew's injury. Playing against ACC and Texas, Price was one of the outstanding linemen.

Price is not the only one to make good on the varsity, however. Also playing lots of ball for the Raiders this year is Bobby Close, sophomore of Shamrock. Close, a big boy, is alternating at halfback slot, and if past performances are any indications, he will see a lot of action for the remainder of the season.

Another second year man showing up well is Red Phillips of Fort Worth. Phillips, a huge hulk of a man, tipping the beam at 225, promises to be one of the best line-backers in Tech's history. Big and aggressive, Phillips is already figuring high in Coach Morgan's plans.

Along with the other sophomores making good on the varsity is Dick Pirtle of Lubbock. Pirtle, an end, is a tall rangy lad, and is showing some promise of developing into a good defensive ball player, of which the Raiders are in dire need at the present time.

John Moughon, quarterback, will be of some aid to the Raiders. Moughon is a good passer and a fair ball handler. Under the tough grind of varsity play, he is sure to develop.

Judson Brawner, halfback from

DANCE TO BE HELD

A Recreation hall dance is to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight, Troy Enis, director, has announced. Enis Hubbard's orchestra is to play. No admission will be charged, said Enis.

baseball. So much publicity has been used in glorifying the Fighting Irish, that they need, never worry about the calibre of their teams. In fact what Coach Bell said seems to be true in the case of Notre Dame. She's up all the time.

Alabama, where he was an all-state selection, bids fair to see some service before the season ends.

With the exception of Price, probably the find of the year is big, rangy Jack Davis, end from Littlefield. Davis has seen lots of action in the first two games for the Raiders, and excluding a serious injury will see lots more before the season ends, maybe as a starter. His performance against the Longhorns, especially on offense, was one of the highspots of the game.

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Sports Chat
by KEITH ANDERSON

WHEN THE RAIDERS... the field against the... College Station, they will... a team that is in the... building. With the exce... their offensive line, the... a bunch of eager but u... coaches. A quick rund... starting backfield ab... sophomores and one sen... Cliff, playing at right ha... senior, and only vetera... At quarterback will be... named Charley Gardem... mal is a fair passer but... ball handler. His abilit... a team is still question... 'Allback' is a soph ma... Smith is a 192 po... who runs with a terrifi... of power. Glenn Lippman... from El Campo ro... the starting backfield for... man is showing all the p... a future Aggie great. T... stacky lad, he is one of... men in the Southwest co... and is a terror in the op... able safety along with... named Royalty, and they... to give any oppositio... trouble on punt returns.

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FOR THE FIRST TIM... season, the full squad is... the top. John Andrew's... shoulder seems to have... into shape, and we perso... get a lot from John this... J. W. 'DECK' THOM... will also be on hand... he may not get to play... son has been out with... bone in his foot, but is... return to action soon. J... saw his not done too m... the ability that he posses... believe that this will be T... year and we for one are... eager to see his return...

THE NATIONAL FO... Writers association of w... Middletown of the Tulsa... is president has decreed... State of Tempe and Har... cious University shall g... this season as minor col... cause of the quality of the... list.

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Sports Chatter

by KEITH ANDERSON

WHEN THE RAIDERS TAKE the field against the Aggies of College Station, they will be facing a team that is in the act of rebuilding. With the exception of their offensive line, the Cadets are a bunch of eager but untried sophomores. A quick rundown of their starting backfield shows three sophomores and one senior, Bobby Goff, playing at right half is the senior, and only veteran of the lot. At quarterback will be a boy named Charley Gardemal. Gardemal is a fair passer but a good ball handler. His ability to run a team is still questionable. At fullback is a soph named Bob Smith. Smith is a 192 pound lad, who runs with a terrific amount of power. Glenn Lippman, sophomore from El Campo rounds out the starting backfield for the A&M team. Lippman as a second year man is showing all the promise of a future Aggie great. Though a stocky lad, he is one of the fastest men in the Southwest conference, and a terror in the open field. Texas A&M uses Lippman in a double safety along with a boy named Royalty, and they bid fair to give any opposition some trouble on punt returns.

SO MUCH FOR THE BACK- field, now for the line. The two platoon system has also caught on at A&M where Coach Harry Stieler uses a different group of men for his defensive setup. The offensive line of the Aggies is composed of five juniors, one senior and one sophomore. The offensive line average is 197 pounds, anchored with two 205 pound tackles. The defensive line used by the Farmers averages about the same, but is made up of five sophs and two juniors.

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS season, the full squad is making the trip. John Andrews' bruised shoulder seems to have rounded into shape, and we personally expect a lot from John this year.

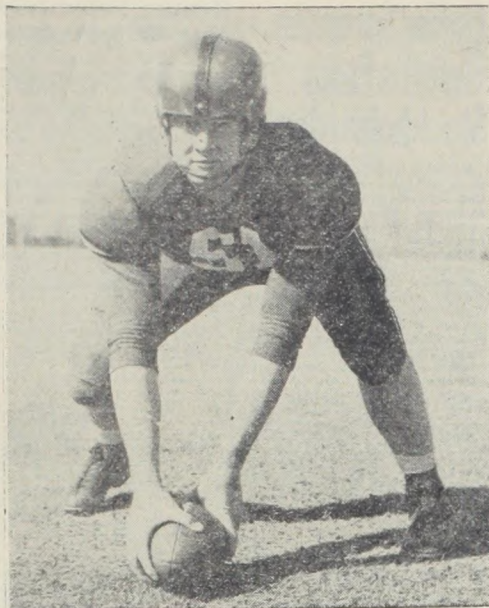
J. W. "DUCK" THOMPSON will also be on hand even though he may not get to play. Thompson has been out with a broken bone in his foot, but is slated to return to action soon. J. W. now has not done too much with the ability that he possesses. We believe that this will be Thompson year, and for we are extremely eager to see his return to action.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL Writers association of which Hal Middleworth of the Tulsa Tribune is president has decreed Arizona State of Tempe and Hardin-Simmons University shall be classified this season as minor colleges because of the quality of their schedules.

THIS MEANS THAT NONE OF the two schools' players will be eligible for all-American honors, but will have to settle for Little All-American berths. It seems to us that both schools are getting just what they deserve. Not that HSU doesn't have a good team. She has, and she has had one for the last several years. But still it is not fair to a team that plays a rough schedule to have to be compared with a team that has compiled a good record against lesser opposition.

WHEN A GROUP OF FRESH- men football candidates gather together for their first try at college ball, anything can happen and usually does. We like the story that was passed to us the other day. It seems that the first day the freshmen scrimmaged the varsity, Coach Polk Robison put a big freshman from Colorado City named W. H. Barker in at safety. After several plays had elapsed, Barker asked to be moved up to the line so he could get in some licks at the ball carriers. His wishes were not complied with, but before long, Walter Maloney broke into the clear on the kind of run that only Walter can make. Barker met him head-on and after the dust had cleared away, Maloney was not only out of the game, but was out of action several days with a bad leg.

A FEATURE THAT WE RAN last fall, that seemed fairly popular was weekly forecasts of Saturday's football games. Though we must confess that it seemed to be popular because of the errors in our judgment rather than the feature itself. Still, we are going to stick our neck out and forecast a few scores. We can promise one thing,



FUTURE STAR?—Red Phillips, 6 foot, 4 inch, 225-pound Fort Worth boy, likes it tough in the Texas Tech line. Converted to center from fullback, he is figured on to play a lot of ball for the Red Raiders this fall.

Raiders to Tangle with Farmers Of A&M in San Antonio Tonight

however, and that is after the results are in, we will not start our column by saying "upsets, upsets, upsets," as one sports writer did last year.

TO START THE BALL ROLL- ing, we are going to pick tough Villanova to down rugged Penn State. The Penn State griders are not the team of the last two seasons. Weak Tulsa will drop a close one to a fairly good Detroit eleven. Notre Dame will return to the grid wars with a victory over Illinois. Oklahoma, one of the nation's top teams will down tough Boston college, in a Friday night game, and its sister college Oklahoma A&M will lose to potent TCU. Tulane will ramble toward a national championship with a win over Alabama, while Georgia Tech will take Vanderbilt in a toss-up. Tennessee will murder Mississippi State, but Wake Forest will find the SMU Ponies too much to handle. Arkansas will go down before North Carolina State, but Rice will uphold the honor of the Southwest Conference against Clemson. Baylor will show the stuff she is made of and drub a fair South Carolina eleven. Arizona will take hapless New Mexico A&M, and Texas will roll over Temple. California will murder little St. Mary's, and Oregon State will take Utah. UCLA will ease by Iowa, and Southern California will beat tough Navy. To round out we will take our own Red Raiders to rebound and take a very close game from Texas A&M 13-7. This is not all wishful thinking on our part. We believed and still believe in spite of what happened at Austin, that Tech has a good ball club. We believe it will find itself in this game.

The Red Raiders journey to San Antonio this weekend for a tussle with the Farmers of Texas A&M college, and the Morgannens are determined to return to the victory fold with another win over the hapless Aggies.

Tech, with a 20-0 win over ACC and a humiliating 0-43 defeat at the hands of University of Texas, are due to be on the rebound this week, and a busy evening is in store for the Aggies.

Texas A&M, who hasn't won a football game since the middle of the '47 season, is also due to be on the rebound after having absorbed one of the worst defeats in its history last Saturday at the hands of Villanova's Wildcats by the score of 35-0.

The Aggies starting eleven against Villanova was composed mostly of sophomores, and the in-match for the big Eastern power-experienced Farmers were no house eleven. Villanova struck quickly and ruthlessly against the Aggies, and scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and third before calling it quits and toying with the Cadets.

The Aggies proved that they are a club full of vim and vigor as they battled to the final gun against unsurmountable odds, but they didn't have the manpower to cope with the power laden Wildcats.

There are only five seniors on the entire A&M squad, and of these three are playing behind sophomores. In Glenn Lippman and Bob Smith, the Aggies have two soph backs who are destined to reach great heights before their college days are over, and in sophomore Carl Hill they have one of the more promising linemen in the conference.

Look Out Aggies! John Andrews Is Back; Big Tackle Will Appear In Game Today

Big John Andrews, 200-pound tackle for Texas Tech, who has been conspicuous in his absence from Tech's opening football encounters, will make his first '49 grid appearance today in an effort to make his presence more noticeable.

The tackle, picked by Stanley Woodward to gain a berth on the all Southwest aggregation this season, injured his shoulder on the second day of training and has not seen action with the Raiders as yet.

Tech, smothered 43-0 by a classy Texas Longhorn team, will be looking for something to cheer about in its remaining clashes with Southwest conference foes. Andrews may be the answer.

The aggressive tackle, who was relegated by sport scribes to last year's Border conference second team, will be 12 pounds heavier this year and may prove even more of a terror to opposing units. Woodward in his national football predictions described Andrews as "small compared with other tackles over the country, but having enough spirit and determined know-how to offset his lack of stature."

The lineman, a senior physical education major, played four years for the Amarillo Golden Saddle storm—alternating between guard and tackle spots. Andrews served a hitch in the Navy before coming to Texas Tech in '46.

Doak Walker was cited by Andrews as the best back he faced last year and Buddy Tinsley, Baylor, and Odell Stautzenberger, A&M, as the toughest players he encountered in the forward wall.

Andrews demurred at first when asked to predict the outcome of Saturday's conflict between Tech and A&M—two teams which have already been subjected to severe

maulings, and can ill afford to lose this one, but he finally ventured that he thought Tech would win after a hard struggle.

Five Cheer Leaders Go To San Antonio

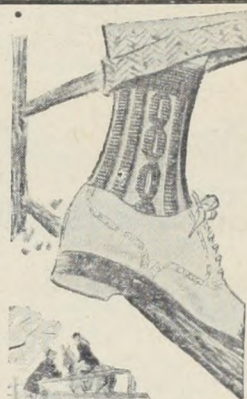
When the Raiders take the field tonight against the Aggies from College Station, they will have the support of not only the Saddle Tramps, and what students are able to make the trip, but also five cheer leaders who bid fair to really steal the show.

For the first time in many seasons, Tech has come up with a head boy cheer leader who will compare favorably with any other cheer leader in the country. He is Jimmy Carter, business administration major from Big Spring. Carter acrobats will add spice to the cheering section, and he will be ably supported by Bob Hogan and Pat Thurmond.

Accompanying the three male cheer leaders to San Antonio are Glenna Winston and Lam McKay. Glenna, a journalism major from Brownfield is in her second season as head girl cheer leader, and is a very popular one. Her assistant, Lam McKay of Lubbock will assist her in leading the yell.

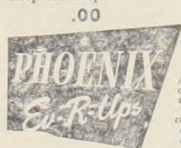
TOUCH FOOTBALL

Roland Drake, head of men's intramural physical education, has announced that all dormitory and independent touch football teams should select managers and captains as soon as possible and turn their names in to his office in the gym not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. At that time the managers and captains chosen should report to his office, Drake said.



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Hemmlé Says His Major Interest Is Building Balanced Music Program

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

"My greatest interest is in developing a well-rounded and balanced program in music meeting needs of those students of this area who desire to major in music, and continually reaching out to offer courses in music which might interest the general student at Texas Tech," stated Dr. Gene Hemmlé, new head of the music department.

Doctor Hemmlé has also expressed his pride in being associated with a department which has "one of the most outstanding bands in the Southwest as well as a highly superior glee club under capable leadership."

The new music head points out that with such good material at hand, Texas Technological College should become one of the principal music centers of this section.

The faculty of the music department has been working on plans for new courses to meet both specialized and broader needs. Doctor Hemmlé plans to have the added courses underway by next semester.

Doctor Hemmlé, who received his bachelor of music degree from SMU, did private vocal study with Oscar Seagle in New York City. He earned his master of arts at Columbia and received his doctor of education degree there last spring.

While in New York City, he sang with the RCA Victor and the CBS chorale groups, the latter being under the direction of Robert Shaw, a personal friend. Shaw secured him auditions which brought about his appearances in Carnegie hall under such well-known conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Igor Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein and Eric Leinsdorf.

After making a concert tour of South America in 1937-38, Doctor Hemmlé taught in public schools at Wink and later became chairman of the department of music at Texas Western college. He has also served as clinical choral conductor in the states of Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Colorado and has helped with various regional clinical activities.

Esther Sorensen Returns From Stockholm Meet

Esther Sorensen, district supervisor of home economics education, returned recently from a trip to Europe. Miss Sorensen was accompanied by her niece, Georgia Ann Echols.

The party sailed on the Queen Elizabeth June 30 and returned on the Queen Mary Sept. 12, a five-day trip both ways. Miss Sorensen stated that they landed at Southampton, England, and toured England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden and Denmark in that order.

Miss Sorensen's trip served a triple purpose, she explained. Besides vacationing, the district supervisor attended the Seventh International Congress on Home Economics in Stockholm, Sweden. The congress, lasting from Aug. 22 to 27, had 600 people present. Representatives attended from all European countries.

Besides Miss Sorensen, the only other Texan present was Miss Bess Heflin of the University of Texas. Dr. Cecilia Shuck, formerly of the foods department at Tech, also attended.

All of the congress meetings, with the exception of the banquet, were held in the Parliament house in Stockholm. This room, explained Miss Sorensen, is also used for banquets following the Nobel Prize awards.

One of the high points of her trip, Miss Sorensen stated, was visiting her relatives in Denmark for the first time. She visited other homes also, and the little school and church of her parents. Also visited was the Gustafberg porcelain and pottery factory, one of the outstanding Swedish cooperative projects.

Two new teaching fellows have been added to the staff of the education and psychology department. They are Leverett Guess, an August graduate of Tech, and Garland Bridges, a June graduate.

Beauty Selections May Be Submitted

Selection of La Ventana beauties may be begun now, announces Roy Grimes, editor of the 1949-50 annual. Students wishing to enter any girl's name may do so at the Student Council office in the Ad building.

Candidates must have a 1-point grade average to be eligible to enter the contest.

Deadline for entering names is Oct. 8. First elimination will be Oct. 16, and the second will be Oct. 23. A final elimination will choose eight girls, who will each receive a full page in La Ventana, said Grimes.

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Ayers Returns To Tech After Year's Absence

Cecil Ayers, associate professor of plant industry, has returned to the college after a year's leave of absence which he spent at the University of Minnesota working on his doctor's degree in genetics and plant breeding.

Ayers will again sponsor the crop judging team. In 1947 the team under his sponsorship, won the national crop judging contest.

FOLGAR TO PERFORM

Dr. Franz Polgar, mental wizard who performed at the Recreation hall last year, will make a return appearance Oct. 27 when he is presented on the first Rec hall program of the semester. Troy Enis, director, has announced.

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Tech Clubs Make As First Meeting

Officers of the Press club met at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the room 208 of the Johnson building. Plans for the year will be made and other arrangements discussed. Officers are C. E. ...

KEMAS PICNIC POSTPONED

Kemas date picnic, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed, according to Tom Herndon, president of the club. The function will be held sometime after the first of October.

MAJOR-MINORS TO MEET

Major-Minor club, women's educational organization, met at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the room of Bobby Adams, president. Other officers include Peggy ...

BEVIS NAMED REPORTER

Bernard Bevis was elected reporter of Silver Key, men's club, Wednesday night. Bevis is a member of the club.

FFA MEETING HELD

Plans for Homecoming were discussed at a called meeting of the FFA chapter of Tech, Friday night, according to Keith reporter.

HUCKABY ELECTED

John "Huck" Huckaby has been elected fall semester president of the men's social club. Officers installed by Huckaby include ...

SUTTON HEADS ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Keneth Sutton was installed president of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, at its meeting Thursday evening. Officers installed by Sutton include ...

Tech Clubs Make Fall Semester Plans As First Meetings Of Year Are Held

Officers of the Press club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in room 203 of the journalism building, stated Jane Skinner, president. Plans for the fall semester will be made and Homecoming arrangements discussed.

Other officers are C. E. Wendt, jr., first vice president; Sue Holmes, second vice president; Betty Wright, secretary; Peggy McClatchy, treasurer; and Billie Hopping, reporter.

All members of the Press club will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 4, in J206.

KEMAS PICNIC POSTPONED
Kemas date picnic, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed, according to Thurman Reynolds, president of the men's social club. The function will be held sometime after the initiation of present pledges.

The picnic was changed because of the official school football trip to San Antonio this weekend.

MAJOR-MINORS TO MEET
Major-Minor club, women's physical education organization will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ad-210, stated Bobbye Adams, president.

Other officers include Pat Flannigan, vice president; Rheta McMasters, secretary; Peggy Strickland, treasurer; and Jan Berry, reporter.

Miss Sue Rainey, assistant professor of women's physical education, is faculty sponsor.

BEVIS NAMED REPORTER
Bernard Bevis was elected reporter of Silver Key, men's social club, Wednesday night. Bevis succeeds Roy Grimes, "La Ventana" editor, who resigned.

Twenty-nine pledges are eligible to be initiated into membership of the club this fall. A definite time has not yet been set for initiation activities, stated Bobby Salem, president.

Members and pledges met at the Hilton hotel.

FFA MEETING HELD
Plans for Homecoming were discussed at a called meeting of Tech Collegiate chapter of FFA Monday night, according to Forrest Keith, reporter.

Tentative arrangements were also made for the annual FFA banquet to be in November.

Cecil Gooch presided in the absence of Marshall Hargett, president.

HUCKABY ELECTED
John "Huck" Huckaby has been elected fall semester president of Centaurs, men's social club. Assisting him will be Finley "Pug" Hamman, vice president; Horton Russell, secretary; Wayne Harmon, treasurer; Richard "Hoot" Gibson, corresponding secretary; Hardy Scott, historian; Winifred Hooper, rush captain; Jimmy Hall, assistant rush captain; Dick Wolff, athletic director; and Joe Lee, reporter.

SUTTON HEADS APO
Kenneth Sutton was installed as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Other officers installed by James G. Allen, faculty sponsor, were Paul Post, first vice president; Sam Hershey, second vice president; Max Hardesty, secretary; Bob Sloan, treasurer; Don Shipley, historian-reporter; and Lynn Cowan, alumni secretary. D. M. McElroy, George Sloan and Louis Jones were installed as faculty advisors.

The club's first project will be providing decoration for the Homecoming dance Oct. 15 in the Tech gym.

Alpha Phi Omega is composed of college men who have had scouting experience at some time.

VIVIS TO INITIATE TWO
Las Vivirachas will admit two new members at a formal initiation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2820 Twenty-second street, Jonisue Hudson, president, has announced.

Admitted as members will be Pat McCaskill and Marilyn Braselton. A regular club meeting will follow the ceremony.

PARTY TO BE GIVEN
The Home Economics club will entertain all those who are interested in joining the club with its traditional "Howdy" party at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the north lawn of the Home Economics building.

Purposes of the club are to be explained, and a program is to be given.

AGGIE CLUB TO MEET

First meeting of the Aggie club of Texas Tech will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Aggie auditorium.

Several events have been planned for the coming semester. Among these are the Aggie club dance, Oct. 7; pig roast, Nov. 15; and the Aggie banquet, April 15.

Officers of the club are John Dwyer, president; A. J. Bishop, vice-president; Marshall Hargett, secretary; Cloy Weems, treasurer; and Delbert Timmons, reporter.

Any student majoring in agriculture is eligible for membership.

HONOR GROUP TO MEET

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor group, will hold an executive committee meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad-114, Ralph Lacy, president, announces.

MILLER IS AIEE SPEAKER

Bob Miller, city engineer of Lubbock and vice president of the Panhandle-South Plains section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, presented opportunities offered by the AIEE when the student branch met Monday night in the Engineering auditorium.

Next meeting of the Tech chapter is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the auditorium.

CHISM NAMED PRESIDENT

Dan Chism, junior plant industry major from Midland, was elected president of the Plant Industry club at a meeting held Monday night in the Agriculture building.

Other officers elected were L. W. Rosenbaum, vice president; Jimmie Green, secretary; Kenneth LaMaster, treasurer; James Law, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Martin, corresponding secretary.

Judd Morrow, instructor in plant industry, was reelected sponsor.

The club meets each first and third Monday in Ag-301.

French Styles Described By Home Ec Supervisor

A visit to the Molyneux and Worth fashion shows in Paris was the subject of a talk given by Miss Esther Sorenson, district supervisor of home economics education to a Clothing 135 class Friday morning.

The Molyneux show featured petite, feminine, brunette models, in full and flared skirts, flower-like cocktail dresses, and full-length evening gowns along Grecian lines. Emphasis was on chic hats and long hair worn high.

Extremely tailored suits and dresses were featured at Worth's, whose models were blond, suntanned and short-haired.

Both shows agreed on the use of leopard and Persian fur trim and the length of street dresses—14 inches from the floor.

Miss Sorenson also discussed general fashions in other European countries and exhibited materials and laces she bought in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nance, former Tech students who were married Aug. 29, are living in Kerrville. He is a Kerrville resident, and she is the former Miss Eunis Smith of Lubbock. Mrs. Nance was a member of Las Vivirachas.

Student Centers Offer Varieties Of Entertainment

By MARGARET DANIEL
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Unknown, perhaps, to many Tech-students is the existence of student centers supported by the different churches of Lubbock.

These centers are open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the use of all Tech students. They are equipped with pianos, phonographs, records, magazines and books of all kinds.

A director usually lives in the house or is on hand to see that the operation of the center is running smoothly.

The students govern the centers, setting up budgets and in some instances even providing the money.

In addition to numerous parties, picnics and other entertainment, the centers have programs of interest to all students.

Below is a list of the weekly events scheduled in each of the six centers.

Baptist student center, 2401 Thirtieth: morning watch, 7:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; executive council, 8 p.m. Monday; Young Men's Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m. Thursday; YWA, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Fellowship hall, 2323 Broadway: vesper service, 7 p.m. Tuesday; Tech friendly, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ student center, 2412 Main: morning watch, 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Methodist student center, 2301 Tenth: morning watch, 7:30 a.m. every morning at St. John's chapel; Forum, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian student center, 2414 Thirtieth: morning watch, 7:30 a.m. every morning; fun night, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Episcopal Seaman hall, 2407 Sixteenth: college forum, 9:45 a.m. Sunday; Canterbury club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Choral Auditions To Be Held Today

Group auditions for a select mixed choir will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Ad-312, with rehearsals beginning Monday.

Places are available in the choir for six altos, three tenors, two baritones, and three basses, Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, said yesterday.

The choir meets at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ad-312.

A musical background is not required for participation in the choir, said Doctor Hemmle. The interest is to be mainly in students who desire, and are able to devote five hours weekly, to choral participation, he said.

It is probable that the group's first appearance will be in a Christmas concert, with a spring tour possible if the choir develops as expected, said Doctor Hemmle.

"We are pleased to have a men's glee club on the campus, and we are in a position at present to develop further offering a mixed choir," he said.

Sam Choy from Hawaii will be the principal speaker when the Greater council of the Baptist Student Center meets at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Officials Say Students Having Trouble Finding Part Time Employment This Fall

Evidence that part time employment for students this fall would be a major problem was seen Thursday when Troy Enis, assistant to the dean of men, and Virginia Keehan, assistant to the dean of women, stated that more than 200 students who have asked for jobs the still unemployed.

The number was about evenly divided between men and women students and included students who were experienced in such fields as soda fountain attendants, washing cars, driving buses, typing, bookkeeping and many other fields.

"We have applicants who can fill almost any part-time position which might be open," Enis declared. He added there were ap-

proximately three applicants for each job available.

Many of the students have expressed the need of jobs of any nature in saying that "they need to work to stay in school."

A survey released during the summer showed that 735 male students worked last spring in a part time job of some sort and their average earnings were 74 cents an hour.

Employers who have jobs available may contact the employment service by phoning the college and asking for either Enis or Miss Keehan depending upon whether they want male or female help.

Edward Boverie, '49 graduate, is teaching school at Happy.

Exes Nominate Officers For 1950

It was announced recently that nominations have been made for officers in the Tech Ex-Students association for the coming year.

To be voted on at the homecoming game with Baylor Oct. 15, the nominees were selected by a special committee composed of six exes of the college.

Nominated as candidates for president were the present first and second vice presidents, Ed McCullough of Midland and Wayne Sellers of Fort Worth.

John Hiner Wilson of Lubbock and Hart Shoemaker of Abilene will be in the race for first vice president while W. W. Nicholas of Amarillo and Ralph Blodgett of Spearman are candidates for sec-

ond vice president.

For director, Forrest Weirhold, Levelland and Fike Godfrey, Spur, were nominated. George Langford, Lubbock and Marion Harris, Muleshoe, will be on the ticket for athletic council representative.

Other nominations for the positions may be made on homecoming day, while notification will be made to association members should any of the present nominees decline to run.

PRE-MEDS TO MEET

The Pre-Med club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C-101. The meeting will be concerned with election of officers, planning of a float for the homecoming parade and other business.

Students who are enrolled in pre-med, pre-dental, pre-nursing or courses pertaining to medicine are urged to attend.

Former Techsan To Become Minister

Ralph D. Bucy, who received his bachelor of arts in English last spring from Tech, has enrolled as a first year student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Bucy plans to enter the ministry. He was graduated from Lubbock High school in 1944 and served in the U.S. Marine corps in the South Pacific for two years.

In 1948-49 Bucy preached at Levelland Presbyterian church as student supply minister for seven months. He has also had various other preaching assignments.

While he was at Tech, he was president of the student religious council, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, councilman on the Presbyterian Student association and was on the assembly's youth council.

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