

Correct Social Attitudes Are Stressed By Doctor Evans In Willson Lecture

By JANE SKINNER
Toreator Staff Writer

"Correct social attitudes are important," emphasized Dr. Louis H. Evans in discussing the topic, "Religion and Your Attitudes," Tuesday morning, "because if your attitudes toward your own friends aren't right, how can we expect the whole world to be right?"

Dr. Evans remarked that the world attitudes are reflected in miniature on the campus. "Until collective harmony can be acquired here, we can't expect a world peace."

The four obstacles, or as Rev. Evans termed them, "explosives," in connection with gregarious attitudes are: indifference, blood conceits, class consciousness and lack of self-control.

O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, introduced Dr. Evans Tuesday morning. The Rev. Abe Hester of the College Avenue Baptist church delivered the invocation and the benediction was brought by Rev. D. L. Zacharias of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lubbock.

During the first of his Willson-sponsored lectures, Dr. Evans emphasized the fact that the "soul must catch up with the brain" in scientific, sociological, medical and educational fields of training before a safe and ideal vocational aspect of living can be attained. He suggested that "pity must be added to power, mercy to might and soul to science," to prevent harm to all in our society where "mind is more developed and attended than soul."

He says he believes that individuals should closer seek "faith, honesty, integrity and religion."

The Matador concert band and the male glee club provided music for the opening Religious Emphasis week program. The invocation address was given Monday by the Rev. Rogan of the Westminster Student center and the benediction by Carl Spain, Bible instructor for the Church of Christ.

James G. Allen, dean of men, presided over the initial program and President D. M. Wiggins introduced the speaker.

Topics previously given for the Wednesday morning and evening lectures have been changed to "Love, Marriage and the Home" and "Wanted Self-Control," respectively.

Dr. Evans, a veteran of World War I, contributed to the last war by writing several booklets used by chaplains and service men.

An informal discussion was held in Drane Hall at 7 p.m. Monday night where Dr. Evans answered individual questions and problems. He will deliver lectures at 11 a.m. today and tomorrow in the gymnasium and at 7:30 tonight in the Recreation hall.

Calf Roping Contest Set March 27 For Tech, A&M

Tech and Texas A & M will schedule a calf roping match, March 27, in Coleman, Texas, H. G. Bedford, president of the Tech rodeo association, said Monday.

Two boys from here will be selected by the Tech rodeo association to rope calves against Texas A & M. Another group of two boys from Tech will rope against picked ropers from Coleman and its vicinity. Each will rope six calves.

Former Tech Student To Speak For Commencement Exercises



BATES THORNTON

Bates Thornton, former Tech student who has gained national renown by his service in private industry and in government work, is to be the principal speaker at commencement exercises May 30, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, has announced.

The graduation program will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 30, in Jones stadium.

Thornton, an executive chairman and general superintendent of the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation in California, was unable to appear here as a speaker when the all-college movie, "Futures Unlimited," had its world premiere Jan. 10.

Born in Knox county and reared in Haskell, he was an engineering student at Tech during the 1931-33 academic sessions. He received his bachelor's degree from George Washington university in Washington, D. C. He has on several occasions spoken before students at

universities over the nation, including Harvard and California Institute of Technology.

During the Second World War, Thornton had a spectacular career in the armed forces.

When the war began, he was employed in a civilian branch of the government service in the nation's capital. Thornton was called into uniform for duty in attempting to smooth out problems relating to enormous increases in production.

On entering active service, he was a second lieutenant in the reserve. He was a full colonel four months later — a promotion reportedly made "faster than that of any other person in the armed forces during wartime. Thornton received several decorations.

He was a member of a special section which created techniques for producing and transporting critical supplies. He traveled to many parts of the world during his work with this section, associating with top-flight military commanders.

At the conclusion of his service in the armed forces, Thornton accepted a position with the Ford Motor company and assumed a vital post in its multi-million-dollar program of expansion and improvement.

Later, he returned to Washington for special duty in the State department when this work was completed, Thornton went back to the Ford plant in Detroit and afterward accepted a top-level office of responsibility with the Hughes aircraft firm.

He is chairman and vice president of the executive committee of the corporation, as well as its general superintendent.

His wife, the former Miss Flora Laney, is also a former Tech student. The couple has two sons, Thornton, 35, and his family reside in Westwood, Calif.

'49 Gold Rush To Be March 26

'49 Gold Rush carnival, the annual senior carnival, will be presented March 26, in the Administration building from 7 to 11 p.m. Francis Brockman, president of the senior class, has announced.

"Since we have the largest graduating class in the history of Tech, we are planning a carnival that will be unequalled in the past," Brockman said.

The senior class is sponsoring the carnival to raise funds to buy the traditional senior class gift for the college. Letters have been mailed to all campus organizations inviting them to have a booth or concession in the carnival.

Preparations for the carnival will be made in a meeting of all club representatives and of the carnival committee tomorrow in Ad-210 at 5 p.m.

"It is important that we have information about each club's booth at the time of the meeting so that we may present this information to the student welfare committee for approval," stated the senior class president.

Brockman has been named manager of the carnival and Bill Jackson, Jack Noyes, Oscar Allen, Franklin Grant, Mary Jane Hinchey and Bill McCasland are on the planning committee.

The Campus Whirl

Wednesday, March 9
American Chemical society, 7 p.m., C-G.
WRA dancing, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Willson lectures, 11 a.m., gym.
Sophomore class meeting, 5 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Thursday, March 10
Society of American Military Engineers, 7:30 p.m., X-100.
Sigma Delta Pi, 5 p.m., Ad-202.
Last day on which petition may be filed to drop a course without a grade penalty.

Infantry club, 7:30 p.m., M-2.
Book Reviewers club, 5 p.m., HE-102.
Circle 8 club, 7 p.m., gym.
Junior council, 5 p.m., HE-204.
Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., West hall.
Kappa Tau Epsilon, 7 p.m., Ad-208.
Willson lectures, 11 a.m., gym.
Purple T club, 7:30 p.m., Ad-213.
Phi Gamma Nu, 5 p.m., Ad-316.
Student Religious council dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist church.
Phi Psi, 7:30 p.m., T-203.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 8 p.m., C-G.
Tau Beta Sigma, 8 p.m., X-17.
Four H club, 7 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Forum, 5 p.m., Ad-208A.
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Ag-210.
WRA, 7 p.m., Ad-214.

Friday, March 11
Kemas dinner dances, 7-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.
WRA basketball, 4-6 p.m., gym.
Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p.m., J-206.
Date club dance, 8:30-12 p.m., Men's Dorm IV.

Aggie-HE party, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Saturday, March 12
Ko Shari presentation, 8-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Fun night—"Seventh Veil" with James Mason and Ann Todd, 8 p.m., Recreation hall.
Seminormal dance, 9-12 p.m., West hall.
Rising T's dinner, 8 p.m., Rendezvous.

Tech Radio Station Near Completion; May Be In Operation By Week's End

Tech's amateur radio operators may have their station in operation on the campus by the end of the week, J. W. Rosson, secretary of the Radio club, said Monday.

The club has been granted use of the building north of X-6 and has begun moving in its equipment in expectation of possible operation by the weekend, he said.

Four regular transmitters and perhaps four receivers, as well as an emergency transmitter to be supplied by the college, will be included in the station's equipment, Rosson said. A gasoline-driven emergency generator will be a reserve source of power, said Rosson.

The college is to install lights and gas in the building, he said. A burglar alarm system has been completed for the station, and antennae, "probably 35 to 40 feet high," are to be built, stated Rosson.

Application is to be submitted to the Federal Communications commission for call letters.

Once in operation, the station will be ready at all times to send messages anywhere in the world and to arrange for personal contacts between students and their families in distant countries, Morris Watson, president of the club, has announced.

Pinson, Montgomery Get Engineer Awards; Resources Conservation Advised At Banquet

"Engineers need to feel desperately that they owe a debt to society, and that they should fulfill it," said William J. Murray, Chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, in his speech Saturday night at the 23rd annual Engineers banquet.

The banquet, which highlights the year for Engineers, included the annual presentation of awards. The Tau Beta Pi award went to John Pinson, electrical engineer, for the highest grade point average made by a freshman. Joe Mac Montgomery, chemical engineering student, won the A.I. Ch. E. award for the highest grade point average made in both freshman and sophomore years.

Toastmaster W. L. Ducker, professor and head of the Petroleum Engineering department, introduced faculty members, wives and

guests of the evening.

After speeches and remarks had been made by members of all four classes, Dean O. V. Adams spoke. Dr. Wiggins, Texas Tech president, also made a brief address.

Murray said that engineering education comes as a heritage to students from men who have labored for society and for posterity in the past. He admonished students not to forget that without those who had labored before them, they would not have educations.

In trying to make them realize their social responsibility, he cited politics as a long neglected field in which engineers had taken so little interest that they had almost been disenfranchised.

Conservation was one of the keynotes of Murray's speech. He stressed the fact, that if society is

to survive, it will be only by the barest margin, and it will be because of an awakening to conservation of natural resources.

"Our only real wealth," Murray said, "is our natural resources. Of these natural resources, our store of knowledge is one of the world's great reserves. Engineering is one of many fields in which unselfish, hardboiled practicality can be used. If you live in democracy and the American way of life, as engineers, you had better do something about it."

Murray is writing a paper for the United Nations on conservation of oil and gas reserves. He is not only chairman of the railroad commission, but chief executive of the oil and gas commission of the railroad commission. He graduated from the University of Texas with a B.S. and Masters degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Hodge-Podge Set For Queen Election

Queen of the annual "Hodge-Podge" sport dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be elected Wednesday at a class meeting at 5 p.m. in Aggie auditorium, Andy Behrends, class president, has announced.

The dance is scheduled for March 19, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., in Tech gym. Tickets, \$1.20 stag or drag, will go on sale Thursday and may be purchased from any member of the sophomore class.

The name of the queen elected Wednesday will remain a secret until she is presented at the "Hodge-Podge" dance.

Engineering Show Staff To Discuss Plans Friday

Staff members of the Seventeenth Annual Engineering show to be held April 22-23 will meet Friday night to discuss plans for the show, announced Andy Willingham, assistant publicity manager.

Exhibits of the various departments are as yet in the planning stage, but several new ideas will be presented in the meeting. Equipment not exhibited since the war will possibly be included in this year's show.

This is expected to be the largest and best show in a number of years because many restrictions and shortages have been relieved.

Progress Reports Mailed For Beginning Freshmen

Freshmen progress reports will be mailed today, said Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Reports will be sent only to those students who have never been enrolled before in college, she explained. Copies also will be mailed to the students' parents.

TECH'S PERSONNEL IS NOT AFFECTED BY PAY RAISE

Tech's personnel is not affected by a bill which grants state workers an emergency pay raise of 15 per cent on the first \$3,000 of their salaries, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, said Monday.

The pay hikes, effective this month, are for the remainder of the fiscal year ending August 31. Included in the workers benefiting from the pay boost are thousands of state departmental, judicial and eleemosynary employees.

Tech Livestock Judging Team To Leave Saturday For Show

Texas Tech's livestock judging team will leave Saturday to participate in the International Livestock show, Monday in Oklahoma City. Stanley E. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, said Monday.

D'Ruth Hopping To Play Lead Role In New Production

D'Ruth Hopping, senior speech major and student assistant, has been cast as Joan, the leading role in the speech department's spring play, *Joan of Lorraine*, by Maxwell Anderson, Miss Cecelia Thompson, speech instructor and director of the play, announced yesterday. Miss Hopping has played leads in *Our Town*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *George Washington Slept Here*, *Ghost Train* and *RUR*. She is active in Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club.

The play was cast after four days of open reading try-outs by Miss Thompson with the assistance of John L. Upshaw, speech lecturer, and Miss Anna J. Pendleton, head of the speech department.

Cast includes Jack Witte as Jimmy Masters, director; Philip Nickell as Al, stage manager; Gene Roy Powers as Dauphin; John L. Upshaw as Georges de Tremouille; and Wilson H. Ward as Thomas de Courcelles. Others selected are: Janet Moore, Jerry Suits, Betty Dennison, J. W. Hariston, Don Sloan, Joel Werther, Max Zachary, Gene Alford, Robert Bajac, Cliff Barr, Bob Carnahan, Jacob Sitters, E. W. Turnbough and Ted Moss.

YOUNG MEN MEET

Young Men's Brotherhood will hold its organizational meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the College Avenue Baptist church. Miss Ardele Hallock, director of the Baptist student center, said. All Baptist young men are asked to join. "Ecumenical Church Movement" will be the topic of the panel discussion at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the student center, Miss Hallock said. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, Dr. Vester Wobler, and Rev. Cecil Ray will serve on the panel.

SENIORS SHOULD FILE FORMS

Seniors who have not filed personnel information forms with the Placement Service office in Ad-205 should do so at once, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of that office said.

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Arkansas, and possibly Nebraska. This contest will be the third show in which Tech will have participated. Last year Tech placed third in the Oklahoma City contest.

The team will judge four classes of beef cattle in which reasons will be given on three classes. Two classes of quarter horses, three classes of sheep, three classes of swine are to be judged.

Practice workouts will be made at the John Adams farm at Tulla to judge Poland China swine, the Bob Hooper farm at Plainview, and at the Combs & Warmbsy hereford ranch near Pampa.

Members of the judging team are: James "Red" Heath, Paul Jones, Ewing McEntire, William Krueger Jr., Robert Fee, and John Dwyer. Stanley E. Anderson is coaching the team.

Physics Club To Collect Books For Cross Memorial

A book fund for the late J. Hollie Cross, former assistant professor of physics, memorial was decided upon by the Physics club at their meeting Tuesday, March 1. The club plans to start the collection with five or six books which will be placed in the regular physics section in the library. The collection will be open for student contributions.

Also an annual spring picnic was discussed at the meeting and definite exhibits for the Engineering show were assigned.

MILLIKIN TO ATTEND MEET

J. H. Millikin, director of extension, is to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Texas colleges to be held March 23 to 28, in Dallas. On March 24, he will be the leader of a panel at an extension worker's meeting on the possibility of standardizing correspondence study course assignments.

Tech Architects To Attend Meet

Twenty-six Tech architectural students will attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Architects March 15, 16 and 17 in Houston. F. A. Kleinschmidt, professor and head of the architecture school, has announced. Kleinschmidt is leaving earlier to attend a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture as a delegate of Tech's architecture department.

Students planning to make the trip to Houston are: Norman Harp, William M. Quinn, John S. Stuart, T. De Witt, Dore Hampton, Paul J. Pond, Cabot Dyrart, Warren White, George La Roe, Wm. B. Smith, Joe Thomas Jr., H. L. Stracener, R. D. Spencer, S. C. Whitaker, W. W. Nelson, Bill Knight, Don Hampton, Mary Alice Spurlin, Doris Belle Turner, Deane Pierce, James Wiley, Howard W. Schmidt, William E. Parrish, Robert L. Goyette, Ernest A. Parrott and Robert R. Owen.

Students will be required to attend all lectures which will be in the form of seminars. The theme this year is "American Life and Architecture in the Atomic Age."

LOCAL MAN ADDRESSES CLASS

W. D. Rogers, sales manager for Lubbock Coca Cola Bottling co., spoke before a Marketing 433-1 Salesmanship class Monday morning, announced Sam Lefeste, assistant professor in marketing and secretarial administration.

Rogers spoke on "the Big Little Things in Selling" and used posters to demonstrate the different things that salesmen should know. Lefeste said.

The Texas State College for Women's modern dance group is scheduled to give a recital at 8 p. m. April 25 in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Student Head Of Journalism Congress To Be Selected

Petitions for the office of student president of the Southwestern Journalism congress may be obtained tomorrow through Monday in the Student Council office, Ad-323.

Wyoming University Prof To Lecture Here Friday

Harold H. Stephenson, professor in the department of elementary education at the University of Wyoming, will give two talks Friday and Saturday, in the Aggie auditorium, professor R. E. Garlin, head of the education department, has announced.

Stephenson's topic at 1 p. m. Friday will be "Vitalizing the Language Arts in the Elementary School." At 9 a. m. he is to speak on a college program for the preparation of elementary teachers.

Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, April 18 to 22, in Chicago.

Clint Formby, council president, said yesterday. Deadline for returning the petitions to the office is 5 p. m. Monday, he said. Each petition must bear the names of 15 journalism students, stated Formby.

An election by secret ballot will be held from 3:30-5:30 p. m. March 16 in the Journalism building, he said. The Student Council is to supervise the voting.

Purpose of the balloting is selection of a successor to Ray Cook, senior journalism major who has resigned as student president, Clark Schooley, assistant professor of journalism, said yesterday.

On April 29-30, Tech will be host school to the congress for the first time in 15 years. It is customary for two members of the host school to serve as president and student president of the congress. Cecil Horne, professor and head of journalism, is president.

Other member schools have asked Tech to pick a successor to Cook, said Schooley. The Student Council is conducting the election at the request of the journalism faculty, he said.

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Wednesday, March 9, 1949

Dance

West Hall Aggies Saturday, Friday, Saturday

The Tech semi-formal dance will be held at 11:30 p. m. at the West Hall, said counselor, said.

General committee consists of Don Mayo, Victor Lo, and Arthur

SOCK AN

Newly accepted and Buskin, Tech will be initiated at a regular meeting Tuesday in the Miss Anna J. Pendleton, head of the speech department, announced yesterday.

New pledges at 10:30, Philip Nickell, Ann Williams, John Zahn, Ann Gilbert, Donald Peterson, Bob Co

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Dances, Lectures Highlight Social Activities Calendar

West Hall, Kemas, Aggies Set Dances Friday, Saturday

The Techsams will play at a semi-formal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the lounge of West Hall, Lee McDuff, wing counselor, said.

General committee for plans consists of Don Shipley, Charles Mayo, Victor Lolas, Scott McDonald, and Arthur Thibodeaux.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Newly accepted pledges of Sock and Buskin, Tech dramatic club will be initiated and present skits at a regular meeting of the club, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the speech building, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department, announced yesterday.

New pledges are: Patricia Findley, Philip Nickell, Arlen Trice, Jo Ann Williams, Carol Shilcutt, John Zahn, Anne Eskin, Lillian Gilbert, Donald Doyle, Susie Paterson, Bob Carnahan, Beverly

Barkley, Joy Gentry, Max Zachary, Caroline Harper.

KEMAS DANCE

Kemas club will have its annual dinner-dance from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Hilton hotel ballroom, stated Bill Hoffman, club president. The dinner-dance is in honor of new members and pledges.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

Naturalistic and abstract floral water color paintings from the

works of Mrs. Ethel Jane Beitler, associate professor of applied arts, are on display this week at Lattimore's studio.

Since Mrs. Beitler became interested in water color painting as a hobby three years ago she estimates that she has done over 200 paintings. She considers working with water colors challenging as it is more or less an uncertain medium.

Mrs. Beitler received training in design in Iowa state college where

she graduated with a B. S. in Home Economics.

BOX SUPPER

The Aggie and Home economic divisions will entertain with their annual box supper and barn dance from 7 to 11 p. m. Friday in the gym.

There will be dancing to various types of music, cake walks, group games and other entertainment.

Boxes will be auctioned and a prize for the prettiest box, as well as one for the most unusual box, will be given.

DORM III TALK

H. A. Anderson, professor of economics and veterans co-ordinator will speak on "Current Theory of Employment" at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Men's Dorm III, Hilary

Fry, dorm counselor, said.

Anderson will explain the Keynesian theory of employment developed by the English economist for which it is named.

INTER-FAITH PROGRAM

Plans are underway for a series of inter-faith programs, sponsored by Westminster house, W. F. Rogan, director of the center, said.

The first two programs on "Christianity and Judaism" will be March 13 and 20 in Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church Rogan said. Dates for two programs on "Romanism and Protestantism" have not been decided.

SKATING PARTY

A skating party will take the place of a regular Women's Recreation association meeting Thursday night, Nina Starkey, president announced yesterday. Members of the club will meet at the Palace Skating rink at 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Manor Richards, club sponsor, will accompany the group.

Agriculture sophomore from Dimmitt; and Dale Thut, junior student in business administration from Pampa.

Kemas Club

Kemas' men's social club, had formal initiation for new members recently in the colonial room of the Hilton hotel. Those initiated were: Bill Agnew, Harold Barber, Ronald Bennett, Joe Fleming, Bonner Geddie, Tommy Hewlett, Jimmie Leath, Charles Lucas, Jack Mills, Hooper Sanders, Paul Ward, Jim West and Billy Bob McMullan.

Formal initiation was held for new pledges at 9 p.m. Sunday night in the Hilton hotel. Pledges initiated were: Melvin Barton, Larry Bedford, Steve Birdwell, James Bradley, Victor Childers, David Dodge, Morgan Eoff, Weldon Gilchrist, Alton Griffin.

Ted Harrison, Bryce Hinsey, Robert Hogan, Leland Holderman, Leroy Hollinden, Bob Lile, Victor Lolas, Pete Pierce, Horton Redwine, Monte Roy, Bob Schmidt, Clyde Schrader, John Shinn, Eil Vencil, Charles Waters, Frank Wilson, Garrison Atwood, Dale Bolch, Walker Derr, Comb Miller, Earl Stout and Bill Ware.

Techsan Weddings

HARRISON-PETTY

A double ring ceremony read Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church here united Miss Billie Jean Petty, daughter of S. E. Petty and Billie Eugene Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harrison, all of Abernathy.

Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are graduates of Abernathy high school and Mr. Harrison had attended Tech for the past three years.

HARTMAN-JOHNSON

Miss Alice Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Johnson of Levelland, became the bride of Earl Creston Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hartman of Houston, in a ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Wright officiated at the double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church in Levelland. The bride is a graduate of Tech, where she was a member of the Las Vivarachas club, and has worked for Humble Oil company in Houston for two years.

Hartman is a graduate of Texas A & M college and is employed by Fischbach and Moore, electrical contractors.

The couple will be at home in Lake Charles, La. after March 17.

WHITT-WATTS

Miss Joy Ann Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watts of Muleshoe, became the bride of Ray D. Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Whitt of Ladonia, in a ceremony at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist parsonage at Happy,

Rev. J. W. Watson, longtime friend of the bride, officiated.

The bride was graduated from Crosbyton high school and entered the West Texas hospital school of nursing. Whitt is a graduate of Ladonia high school and Tech.

The couple will make their home in Monroe where the bridegroom teaches in New Deal high school.

SUMRALL-BURROUGHS

Marriage of two Tech students, Miss Maxine Burroughs and Edward Sumrall, was solemnized at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Valera First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burroughs of Valera, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumrall of Grady, N. M.

Mrs. Sumrall is a graduate of Coleman high school and a junior at Tech and member of Las Vivarachas social club. The bridegroom is a senior at Tech. The couple will be home in Lubbock and continue their studies.

WILLIAMS-MEDLOCK

A recent ceremony united Miss Dixie Jean Medlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medlock of Lubbock, and Harold J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams of McCamey, Rev. W. L. Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock high school and Draughon's business college. She has taken extension courses in business from Tech. Williams is employed at George P. Livermore, Inc. at McCamey where the couple will make their home.



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"LUBBOCK, March 8 — A 21-year-old Texas Technological college student was killed and his companion was gravely injured here early this afternoon when they were struck by a speeding automobile as they were attempting to cross a heavily-traveled thoroughfare adjoining the college campus."

This fictitious story is likely to become reality unless remedial steps are taken to eradicate the constant danger to pedestrians of crossing College avenue at the Main street intersection. That intersection is a potential death trap. That no fatality has occurred there recently is barely proof of miraculous. The number of persons crossing at that intersection has doubled since opening of the new men's dormitories. As a natural consequence, the chances for accidents have increased in proportion.

The student who tries to cross the avenue must wait upon motorists covering from four directions. He has to give way to automobiles going north and south on the avenue, and to traffic emptying into the congested street from Main and the campus. Should he be unable to make his way across, he is stranded in the middle of the avenue with only a narrow lane marker on which to stand. And on that marker, he faces traffic speeding two ways at once.

The Toreador many years ago pleaded editorially for the light which regulates the stream of traffic at College avenue and Broadway. The hazards to students of crossing at that intersection were as great then as are the present perils of students crossing at Main.

Again The Toreador is asking for the immediate installation of a traffic light. The same considerations motivate our request: safety for the students, and a decrease in the likelihood of automobile accidents.

Presence of a traffic light at the intersection long ago ceased to be merely something to wish for. It is an unmistakable, urgent need, a necessity which cannot be delayed. The possibility of pedestrian accidents must be lessened at once. We cannot afford to say, "The light was installed too late."

A Hope For Green Stuff

Once again an attempt to grow grass has been initiated on the campus. And once again the question arises as to whether this attempt will be foiled by thoughtless students as it has been so many times in the past.

Judging by the present attitude of some students, the answer to this question will be an emphatic yes for no sooner had the plows turned up the soil in front of the Administration building and Sneed and West halls than hundreds of footsteps could be detected on the damp earth. These footsteps soon gave way to myriads of criss-crossing paths and packed earth, especially in front of the Administration building.

It is still not too late to do something about this. The grass has not yet been planted. An appeal to esprit de corps and innate pride should awaken us to the fact that lawns and flower beds are here for the benefit and enjoyment of all and are not a private stamping ground.

Individual self-respect and dignity stopped the boogie at the football games last fall. Is it not also possible that these qualities can be manifested by making the campus green? A tree grew in Brooklyn without too much difficulty and we are confident that a blade of grass will grow here if given at least a fighting chance of survival.

Walt Whitman defined grass as being "out of hopeful green stuff woven." It will take a little more than hope to weave a blanket of grass here—it will take the cooperation of each individual Tech student. So, if the size twelves and threes will only stay on the sidewalks, we believe that come spring our campus will resemble what its name implies and not the exercise yard at Alcatraz.

Potpourri

Dear Pot,
I want to be rakish and still be okay.
I want the fun without having to pay.
I want the thrill of a long drawn kiss
I want the things that good guys miss.
I want the lights that brightly shine.
I want the girls, I want the wine.
I want the arms and the heart of a girl,
But not for keeps, just for a whirl.
Now what I need is some advice,
at once.
On how to do these things on \$75 a month.
Roscoe.

to go with every Tom, Dick and Marry.
Dear Pot,
A squirrel looked at a freshman. Then his mother's eyes did meet. Yes dear, said his mother, But not the kind you eat.
T. C.
A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone.
A long skirt is like prohibition... the joints are still there, but they're harder to find.
Dear Pot,
Old folks like to give good advice because they are no longer capable of setting bad examples.
RLI

CIVIL RIGHTS ARE MORE IMPORTANT

Letters To The Editor

In order to discourage letters of an irresponsible nature, The Toreador has instituted a policy of publishing only the letters to the editor in which the writer is also willing for his name to appear in print. We welcome student comment, in an objective vein if possible, on any phase of college or national life. All letters should be brief, pertinent and read to be read. Letters of 200 words or less will be given preference. In all cases, we will select for publication the best letters from those available at the time.

Two very disputable articles appeared on Page 4 of the Toreador for March 2. One is a letter to the editor on the bonus question; the other is entitled "America's Swing to the Left Endangers Democracy." Both express I believe, a certain amount of loose thinking in regard to current problems.

1. The Bonus Question. Besides showing an obvious lack of good manners, the writer of this letter fails to get to the source of the trouble. He gives us two reasons veterans should be paid pensions: the gratitude of the public and the need for whiskey.

But, doesn't it go deeper than that? The drive for bonuses reflects the fact that veterans need things that money will buy; housing, food, medical care, a start in business, etc.

Many people will argue that vets should have no preference in the struggle for these things. I'm not arguing that. Cold facts will show that the vets have enough voting and lobbying strength to get aid in these respects. What I'm arguing is that, if we (all taxpayers, vets included) are going to help the veteran, why not do it by expanding the facilities for medical care (on a local scale if possible, national health insurance if necessary), federal aid to small businesses, expanded low cost housing programs, etc.—rather than just passing a bonus bill and washing our hands of the whole mess, saying we've done our duty to the vet. Such a program has worked fairly well in the field of education for veterans. Instead of giving him a certain amount of money and telling him to go get an education, we set up the GI bill for the veteran who is qualified and interested.

2. Swing to Left Endangers Democracy. The editorial is more confusing than the letter. It contains some vague terms, "The left," "A self-respecting person," "The principles that made America great," all are relative and mean different things to different people.

The depression forced many a people to abandon their individualism, no doubt. Did it also force them to abandon their democracy? One must remember that a large percent of our population in the 30's was made up of neither farmers nor small town garage mechanics. Many had nothing and were faced with being "self-respecting" and starving, or accepting hand-outs. Of course, as your editorial points out, the "gimme" idea, the idea of getting something from the government for nothing is bad; but what is a factory worker going to do when he and everybody else is unemployed? Such opinions would have been true in 1849, but our whole economy has changed since then. In our highly industrialized society of today a person of unemployed, hungry, and sick because of conditions over which

he has no control—not just because he refuses to work.

Perhaps even more dangerous than any "swing to the left" is a tendency in this country to tolerate the invasion of people's civil rights most people disapprove of the actions of the KKK, of the mistreatment of Negroes by lynchers, of the barring of certain people from schools and professions and jobs because of race, creed or color; yet when measures to set these things right are suggested, many of those same people refuse to support such measures because of "states rights." As long as we permit "guilt by association" or "trial by headline" to pervade our thinking, we are likely to let our fear of Russian communism drive us to the methods of fascism.

In conclusion. Both of these articles are wrong. One is wrong because the writer is interested in getting some money out of the government now, and he comes right out and says so.

The other writer is wrong because he is afraid of using the power of the people through government to provide what many of us individually may not be able to provide.

Sincerely,
Bryan Lovelace

P. S. These critical remarks are not meant to imply that you have not had excellent, pertinent articles on subjects nearer home.

We would be the last to accuse anyone of loose thinking or charge him with using terms that mean different things to different people. We ask however, that you apply the same standard to your terms "guilt by association" and "trial by headline" that you applied to some of our terms listed above.

That each of us has the room and right to divergent opinions we readily agree. This is one of the broad and ambiguous "principles that made America great." That our editorial has stimulated thought, regardless of the amount of controversy, is a source of satisfaction to us. We hope all accomplish as much.

If you will bother to re-read the editorial, however, we believe that you will find we did not say that the depression forced many people "to abandon democracy." Nor did we condemn government help where the people are in need of aid and unable to adequately provide for themselves.

We did say that there was a reluctance on the part of people during the 30's to accept government aid; that this reluctance seems, in a number of instances, not to have survived to the present day. We said there is a great tendency toward reliance on government rather than on self-reliance. If this contention—that abandonment of self-reliance is a dangerous turn—results from loose thinking, then we plead guilty to the charge.—Ed.)

By ORLIN BREWER

El Toro Grande

(Editor's note: John Anderson, last year's editor of the Toreador is today's guest columnist. John, now with the Corpus Christi Caller Times, has been visiting in Lubbock the past few days.)

WATER OVER THE "DAMN" — The Southwest Conference, rolling along on the way paved by Texas oilmen, is going into a skid if those same oilmen grease the path as they threatened when the conference kept its doors closed to Tech.

The black gold boys are unhappy. A conference member's athletic publicity director passed along that information a couple of weeks ago. He was not specific in saying either why the oil men want Tech in the clique, or what they intend to do about it. However, he was waiting in the anteroom when the conference chiefs walked out with their infamous announcement.

He said that the oilmen present, and that was more than just a couple, hit the overhead. They were mad. They went into a caucus of their own, a rump session you might call it, and came out with the general threat to the conference that "you'll be sorry."

The conference vote was not only a case of burning its ballots behind it. The director said the SWC also burned its britches behind.

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH — One of many guesses on the secret ballot has Arkansas (understandably) and Rice (what the hell?) voting against Tech's entrance into the conference. But what kept the Red Raiders in the Border group for three or more years was the pride of Austin—University of Texas. The story says that U of T refused to vote, and Tech had to have a fifth champion. The university's alleged abstainment was on the grounds that:

"We are the biggest school in the conference. The rest of you should be free to decide on enlargement without thinking that we guided you. We want you to feel free to vote as you wish. Children, go ahead and vote. Our oil-rich school will be glad to furnish kerosene to prime the fire."

Were there really only six ballots in that frame?

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION — A note on Brewer's desk tells what its author would do if she were quite a freshman again—quote. Included is the statement that she would attend more "social functions—teas, dances and lyeums." I have regretted attending teas, and several girls have regretted that I attended dances.

But these "lyeums" were not on the dean of women's calendar when I was attending Tech. I don't even know the meaning of the word. Could that be associated with the Toreador's editorial Saturday?

THE TOREADOR

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FIRE AT WILL — leg down a 50-foot p... in the basement of... science building... fire from pipe p... C. N. Gilmer, firing... position. Craig, a ju... al engineering stu... Shinnett, is 1st Sr... Company A and a... engineering student

ROTC R Compete

By GENE AL... Toreador Staff... During a visit to... Science Administration... fire from pipe p... benefit the floor... ing. Those distan... pursued into a... reveal a complete... range. Surprising... such firing facilities... mately by walking... Even more surpris... activity report of the... teams which are main... When one is told... rifle teams participat... matches each year... school and universi... the University of Al... University of Hawaii.

Hawaiian St Impressed B

By A. J. CR... From Hawaii to... States is quite a chan... Kim, architect... from Honolulu... "The size of the... is very impressi... quite, friendly pla... Korean ancestry, "I... a person could see... meant in this nation... at a lifetime."... People here are n... and courteous, acco... that he misses the m... his home island as... sea food, fresh pinea... soup, oriental dish... Among sports, his... swimming in the wa... which afford... and spear fishing... All in all, Kim like... States but believe... quite a while to le... customs and understa... size.

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FIRE AT WILL — Shown firing down a 50-foot practice range in the basement of the military science building are R. L. Craig, firing from prone position, and C. N. Gilmer, firing from sitting position. Craig, a junior chemical engineering student from Stinnett, is 1st Sgt. of Company C. Gilmer is a private in Company A and a junior civil engineering student from Mc-

Allen. Observing and giving firing instructions is Lt. Colonel Alfred Schlafl, jr., supervisor of ROTC rifle teams at Tech. In the foreground is a target observation scope used to determine the accuracy of shots fired. Tech rifle teams participate in about 15 matches each year with other schools and universities, including the University of Alaska and the Uni-

versity of Hawaii. All competition is carried on by correspondence. (Photo by Dick Armstrong).

Collecting Rare Tropical Fish Is Unusual Hobby Of Techsan

By GLENN ELKINS
Charles A. Fry, junior agriculture major from Marshall, is a gargantuan young man who tips the scales at 247 pounds, looks like a professional wrestler and collects rare tropical fish as a hobby. Fry began this unusual hobby while he was stationed in the Philippines with the 77th Infantry division and later, when his outfit was transferred to Japan, he was able to obtain many valuable specimens for his collection.

When the reporter visited Fry in his room at Sneed hall he was busy cutting glass to insert in one of his aquariums where his guppies were breeding.

"No," Fry said, "I don't think I would be interested in selling any of my fish. I have become sort of attached to them, and anyway no one around here realizes what they are really worth."

Besides guppies, Charles has Betta Cambodia (veiltails), which he likes best because, he says, "they're just like people," and angel fish.

The angel fish are a beautiful translucent species with long sweeping fins and tail, which must be kept in a specially heated compartment.

Fry estimates that he has over 50 fish in the five tanks which set on chairs, desks, special stands and even in the closet of his tiny dormitory room. Fry's roommate, Jesse Penton, of Big Spring, when asked what he thought of the collection, replied, "Aw, the fish are all right, I guess."

The boys in Sneed "ride" Fry all the time, but the large young man remains good-natured and unruffled. "You know what," he said, "I'm gonna get a monkey next month and maybe a python and then we'll see who has the last laugh."

Donald McDonald, assistant professor of education and psychology, is to attend the spring conference of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors association to be held April 7-9 in Austin.

ROTC Rifle Teams At Tech Compete By Correspondence

By GENE ALFORD
Toreador Staff Writer

During a visit to the Military Science Administrative offices, one might hear muffled sounds that stir beneath the floor of the building. Those distant explosions, if pursued into the basement, would reveal a completely equipped rifle range. Surprising is the fact that such firing facilities can be found merely by walking downstairs. Even more surprising might be the activity report of the ROTC rifle teams which are maintained at all times.

When one is told that the Tech rifle teams participate in about 15 matches each year with other schools and universities, including the University of Alaska and the University of Hawaii, the first logi-

cal comment might be, "All that and school too?" But oddly enough, the team never leaves the campus. The competition is carried on entirely by correspondence.

The procedure for competition is to make the challenge with an opposing team, designate a specific time during which each team, generally consisting of fifteen men, will fire and exchange certified target scores when firing is completed.

During the actual match, a man is allowed to decide for himself just when he is ready to fire; but when he once commences firing on the targets he must continue the entire course until finished. The firing routine normally consists of ten shots from each of four positions; prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. A card with five bull's eyes is fired upon from a range of fifty feet and the total score is determined by points accumulated through individual accuracy. When each man has fired, the points are totaled and certified by a commissioned officer who sends the results to the opposing team.

Supervising officer for the Tech teams is Lt. Col. Schlafl, who shares rifle instructions with Sgt. J. F. Munsey.

A five-man firing team, consisting of W. D. Hill, A. E. Kaping, Jimmie Hansen, S. S. Hill and E. V. Boren, recently won a match over the University of Texas by a total of 1,853 points against a very close score of 1,851 for the latter. Included in tentative future matches is Texas A&M, Oklahoma University, Yale, Harvard, New Mexico A&M, University of Alaska, and University of Hawaii.

Tech placed third last year in the Fourth Army area competition, and a Tech team won the William Randolph Hearst first-place trophy in 1946. If activity at the rifle range is any indication, it looks like the boys are gunning for recognition again this year.

Hawaiian Student Impressed By U. S.

By A. J. CROFT

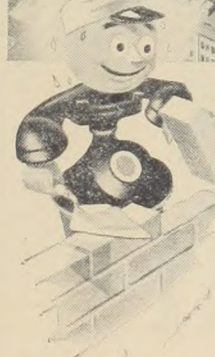
From Hawaii to the United States is quite a change, says Vernon Kim, architectural student from Honolulu.

"The size of the United States is very impressive," stated the quiet, friendly 20-year-old youth of Korean ancestry. "I do not think a person could see everything of interest in this nation if he traveled a lifetime."

People here are more friendly and courteous, according to Kim, but he misses the mild climate of his home island as well as fresh sea food, fresh pineapple and various oriental dishes.

Among sports, his favorite is swimming in the warm Hawaiian waters, which afford other sports such as surf boarding, body surfing and spear fishing.

All in all, Kim likes the United States but believes it will take quite a while to learn the new customs and understand American slang.



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Tech Students Place In Bowling Tourney

By T. I. BROWN

Treador Staff Writer
Two students and one former student were among the top players in the Annual Southwest Bowling tournament held in Dallas Saturday and Sunday; and, with only one week of tournament play remaining, it was expected that the positions which are now held will not be noticeably changed.

Ben Brown, engineering junior, paced the field of local entries, placing second in the singles event with games of 258, 176 and 237 for a total of 671. Immediately following this exhibition, Brown took over the lead in an individual sweepstakes event held at another establishment with games of 190, 210, 234 and 201 for a total of 835.

Jay O'Keefe, arts and sciences junior, rolled his way into sixth place in the singles event with games of 193, 244 and 197 for a total of 634. Shooting well in the team and doubles play, O'Keefe was numbered in the first ten in all-events competition with 1,802 for nine games.

Bill Nelms, former engineering student, teamed with James Buckner of Lubbock to form a doubles combination which placed second with a rousing 1,305 pinfall for their three games. Nelms rolled a 673 triple with Buckner garnering

Drane, Casa Linda Top South Dorm IV In WRA Tourney

Drane hall girls' basketball team won, 20-4, over third south Dorm IV girls in the first game of a nine week intramural tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreational association, Bobby Adams and Oleta Dowlin, chairmen of the tournament, reported Monday.

Casa Linda's team beat the girls from first south Dorm IV, 10-9, in the second game.

Next Friday first south and third south girls from Dorm IV will compete at 4 p. m. and the Casa Linda team will meet Drane hall's team at 5 p. m.

Referees have been appointed for the tournament, which will continue in a round robin style each Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. for nine weeks. Since the teams are not yet named and are not regular yearly teams, a trophy will not be awarded, but individual awards will be given to the members of the winning team.

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632 in his three game effort.

In a crowd-pleasing match game with two of the top Dallas bowlers, O'Keefe and Brown teamed to win five of the six doubles matches against J. B. Solomon and Carl Richards. O'Keefe turned in an amazing total of 2,719 pins for the 12-game match—an average of 227 per game—while Brown topped 2,432 pins for a 203 average.

The scores by games were:

O'Keefe	Brown	Solomon	Richards
236	184	179	169
182	203	252	213
248	190	206	201
236	178	208	199
258	202	227	230
232	199	248	213
201	204	166	193
187	215	175	176
223	206	200	244
256	257	186	188
212	182	199	201
258	213	207	213

This match was witnessed by more than 100 spectators at the Hap Morse Young Street alley in Dallas.

Other Techs and ex-students participating in the tournament from Lubbock included Dayle Vannoy, 1933 graduate; George Tate, former arts and sciences student; E. A. Christensen, former engineering student; James Hill, Blackie Watson, former architecture major; Bob Gressett, sophomore accounting major; and T. I. Brown, jr., senior journalism major.

Tech Center Wins Basketball Honors

Don Grove, Raider center, took third-place scoring honors in Border Conference basketball as shown by the official tabulation on players and teams for the season.

Wayne See of Arizona State college took 1st place in the conference scoring, and Junior Crum, big center for the winning Wildcats of the University of Arizona, finished in the runner up spot.

Grove had 85 field goals, 54 free throws, a total of 216 points or an average of 13.44 points per game.

West Eagles Win Top Dorm Honors For Second Year

West Eagles won the Dorm intramural basketball league championship for the second consecutive year when they defeated the Filthy Five of Men's dorm IV, 49 to 35. For the Eagles, it was the sixth victory out of seven games played.

Louis Rinn was top Eagle scorer with 11 points. Rinn has sparked the Eagle quintet all season. Bo Burkowski, minstrel on the Filthy team proved his skill by scoring 21 of the 35 Filthy points.

Eagles will receive a championship trophy from Joe Holmes of the Sports Center sporting goods store. It will be their second championship trophy.

Previously, there has been a playoff between Dorm, Independent, and Social club leagues, but the Social club league has not yet begun play, there will be no playoffs this year," said George Philbrick, physical education instructor.

Social club league play will be scheduled to begin Monday. It was delayed because of inadequate gym facilities.

Team	W	L	P
West Eagles	6	1	7
Filthy Five	5	3	8
Green Hornets	4	2	6
Termites	3	3	6
Sneed Bobcats	3	2	5
Doak Mares	3	2	5
Rebels	3	2	5
Hawks	1	4	5
Sneed Scamps	1	4	5
West Comets	0	5	5

Softball Team Managers Asked To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the managers of all softball teams wishing to enter intramural league play will be held at 5 p. m., Tuesday, in the gym athletic office, announced George Philbrick, physical education instructor.

Managers must bring a complete list of their players, he said. No teams will be accepted after March 15 because the complete softball schedule will be made out on that day, he said.

Spring Grid Training Begins For Raiders

After two days of spring football training the Raiders are "making considerable progress," Coach Dell Morgan said Tuesday.

At the end of the 30 days training an intra-squad game will be staged which will enable students and local fans to see the 1949 Raiders in action.

More than 105 boys drew their equipment for the actual work-outs after attending skull practice in a regular football class during the past week.

Four Lubbock High school students will be out for the 30 day period. They are: Max Steger, Bill Bridges, Henry Bates, and Jack Davis. Other boys who will be out for the first time are: Don Gray, a freshman from Breckenridge; Gene Doss, a freshman from Arlington Heights; D. Lambert, a freshman from Lubbock; Albert Salem, transfer student from Texas College of Mines, who is eligible for the varsity squad; Hugh Cochran; David Rathjen; Ross Cochran; Franklin Peugh; Joe Graham; Darlon Dodson; Tom Brown; Earl Hutcherson; and Wesley Jordan.

Listed below are the boys eligible for varsity positions; men whose names are in bold type are last year's freshmen.
Left end—Thompson, Hugh Jackson, Crossley, Sharpley, and Farrar.

Left tackle—Andrews, Price, DeFord, Sammons.

Left guard—Fursel, Stallings, Anthony, Pinson, Martin, and Cavazos.

Center, Williams, Mahler, Phillips, Hix.

Right guard—Garnier, Haydon, Edrington, Cockburn, and W. Gray.

Right tackle—Gettys, McSwain, Broyles, Glidwell.

Right end—Johnson, Jack Davis, Dick Jackson, Chas. Allen, Bud Henderson, and Pirtle.

Left half—Stevenson, Maloney, Stuver, Close, Young, Ray Crenshaw.

Right half—White, Hatch, Barbee, and Brawner.

Fullback—Conley, Jackson, Thompson, and May.

Quarterback—Hawkins, Rathbone, Lyman, McClelland, Moughon.

James G. Allen, dean of men, is to attend the annual meet of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, April 12 to 19, in Highland Park, Ill.

Applied arts workshop will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in X26-A.

The infirmary received an outside coat of paint this week, Dr. Embree Rose said.

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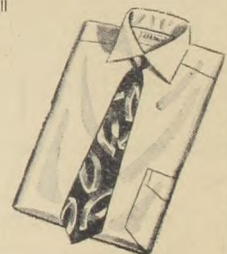
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DIAL

Red Raiders Meet Montana College In NAIB Tourney

The Raider Cagesters were scheduled to play a strong Western Montana College of Education yesterday in a first-round game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

The opponents of the Raiders went through a fine season, winning the Montana Collegiate conference championship with the loss of only one game.

Texas Tech landed in the upper bracket of the 32-team field, which includes the tournament favorites, Hamline university, Pied Pipers, Southwest Missouri State Teacher's college, which was the last team to suffer defeat this winter, Beloit college and other top teams.

The Raiders dumped Abilene Christian college 75-51, and beat East Texas State Teachers college 63-45 in Dallas, to make themselves Texas' entry into the NAIB tournament, which began Monday.

The Raiders, 11-strong and accompanied by Coach Polk Robinson, arrived in Kansas City late Sunday and spent most of Monday resting from the tiresome bus trip. They take a record of 19 victories and 8 defeats to the tournament in Kansas City.

Tech Coach Asks For Better Care Of Race Material

By BILLIE CREAGH
Toreador Staff Writer

Head track coach Maxey McKnight said today that model airplane enthusiasts, among others, have kept the track around the old hall field in such an undesirable state that constant work is required to keep it in a usable condition. During the rainy season just past, individuals drove their cars onto the track, leaving tire imprints so deep that they have not yet entirely been smoothed out. Deep footprints made on the circular pathway also are still to be seen. These prints have been worked on day after day, but it takes a great deal of time and effort to erase them, McKnight added.

Track men stumble on these uneven places in the track, and it causes them to lose valuable time when they are racing against the clock, but worst of all is the possibility of a track man injuring or turning an ankle.

If a trackster is injured only a day or so prior to a track meet, he, in all probability, would be unable to compete, consequently narrowing Tech's possibilities of winning.

There have been instances when property of the school has been damaged. Such was the case of a hurdle, which was destroyed beyond repair. This, like dragging the track with a power tractor is an added expense to Tech.

There are many other places on the campus where persons who wish to fly their planes may do so without inconveniencing college groups, McKnight pointed out. Model plane enthusiasts are not the only persons to share the blame; there are a few daredevils on and off the campus who spend their time racing and performing automobile acrobatics.

McKnight requested all students to cooperate in keeping the track in good condition.

"Couples Club" dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge of Men's Dorm IV.

MEETS FRENCH EX-CHAMP

Henderson Fight Set

Bill Henderson, the Texan lightweight from Lubbock who has rolled up an impressive record of 14 straight professional fight wins, will meet the former lightweight champion of France Friday night in El Paso.

The 10-round main event on the card will match Henderson with Jean Mouglin of Paris. The 23-year-old fighter, who bears the title "Blond Tiger", lost the lightweight title in his last fight before coming to the United States.

Mouglin, who accompanied Marcel Cerdan, world's middleweight champion, to this country, has won 13 of his 16 bouts here.

Victories include one over Baby

Mickey, knockouts over Dixie Fleming and John Turner and decisions over Lem Thomas and Tommy Vargas. A bout with Fred "Babe" Herman in Phoenix, Ariz., on Feb. 23, was called a draw.

Mouglin has lost to Tommy Gonzalez and an earlier Phoenix bout to Herman.

Henderson's most recent ring appearance was Feb. 28 in Tucson, Ariz., when he scored a technical kayo over Sammy Galvan in the tenth round. It was his second TKO over Galvan.

Monday Henderson went four fast rounds with LaVern Roach, the Plainview fighter who fought Cerdan in the Frenchman's first

appearance in New York.

Mouglin and his manager, Andre Dupre, former French featherweight champion who once trained Cerdan, arrived in El Paso Tuesday to begin preliminary workouts.

DR. DAVIS WILL ADDRESS PTA

Dr. J. W. Davis, professor and head of the government department, will speak before the Parent-Teachers association at 4 p.m. Thursday at P. F. Broyn Elementary school. "Democracy and the Home" will be subject of his talk.

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List Of Fall Grads Announced

January graduates for 1949 totaled 180, an increase of 51 over 1948, as shown by statistics from the registrar's office.

Students graduated from the division of business administration totaled 56, the largest number from any division. The arts and sciences division followed with 43 graduates; engineering, 39; agriculture, 35; and home economics, 7.

Students graduated in the division of business administration are: BBA—Charles R. Arnold, James C. Bell, Jr., W. O. Boswell, Phil C. Brock, Max Brooks Caraway, Jack Gibbon Cassimir, Brian Ray Clark, Billy Walker Click, Kenneth Everett Condray, Jack Butler Cooper, Guy Clark Eagan, Alton Ray Gardner, Robert Polk Hall, Richard W. Harbord, Johnnie Lee Harris, Lonnie David Harrison, Robert Clifton Hayes, Leon Frank Holland, George Will Howell, Jr., Robert Henry Hynds, James G. Jarrett, James Lawrence Johnson, Blake Forrest Kerah, Jr., Lewis W. Kiker, Jr., Billie Lavon Laman, Oran Seelye Levy, Alan Jefferson Lewis, Jr., James Thomas Lokey, John Bedder Malouf, Horace Clifton Mayo, Jesse Lee Michael, Grace Estelle Moore, Ernest Eugene Morrison, Durwood Velton Payne, John Corry Perkins, James Radford Pisoni, Newell A. Reed, Bartie Lee Russell, Terry Howard Sanders, Elmer C. Satterwhite, Jr., Max George Schuatz, James Everett Seeley, Robert Arthur Stebitz, Floyd Emmett Sumrow, Patsy Ruth Talge, Louise Car-

away Trotter, C. W. Turner, Rowena Grisham Walker, Ernest Ralph Wallace, Frances Milton Wiley, Harold H. Williams, Donald Frank Zeleny, BS—Jack R. Brown, Jack Herman Edwards, and Roy W. Sutton, Jr.

Those receiving degrees in the division of arts and sciences are: BA—Virginia Louise Alexander, Crawford Clements Barrier, Marvin Payne Berry, Robert Dale Bissell, Jack Evans Blake, James Warren Bowman, Frank D. Ford, Dorothy Oats Golden, Robert Lee Goodby, Jr., Mary Dean Griffin, J. Rex Hardin, Bob Piner Hassell, Patsy Ruth Hillier, Wilfred Emmett Hunsicutt, Lloyd Kyle Kerbow, Clarence Paul Martin, Joe Berry Meador, Thelma Hudson Murphy, Raymond A. Piller, Cecil Edward Roberts, Gwendolyn Skimmet, Charles L. Stone, Terry Waldron, Jr., James Kyle Webster, K. Carter Wheelock, Jack Clayton Williams, BS degree—Buster H. Boney, Donald J. Edwards, Willis Gene Holland, James Loya Huff, Herbert J. Longley, Harold Joseph Norris, David C. Rich, James Everett Robertson.

BS in education—Peter Paul Blanda, John Bryant Curtis, Beulah Christine Fillingim, Mary Ellen Gowdy, Nancy Manderson Grimard, Martha Ann Hunsicutt, Anne Morgan, Marion Otis Spears, Mary Sue Tyson.

Students graduated from the engineering division are: Bachelor of architecture—Sydney Erwin Key, BS in chemical engineering—George B. Hutchesin, Kenneth D. Tamer, Mason S. Will. BS in civil engineering—Rex R. Bauerlein, Hubert P. Beizer, Roger W. Flanagan, Charles W. Gilbert, Boren L. Green,

John T. Hickerson, Richard L. Nader, BS in electrical engineering—Jack A. Barber, William A. Blackwell, John K. Brown, Wallace E. Gray, Clyde M. Jones, James C. Long, Clyde Minsnew, Jr.

BS in industrial engineering—Julian M. Simpson, Robert C. Sniely, William L. Wallace, Billie J. Whitworth.

BS in mechanical engineering—Leon Blagg, Charles G. Brown, J. Wayne Carter, Edmond H. Ford, Edward E. H. Hamer, Mickie Sweeney, Cecil Rex Turner.

BS in petroleum engineering—John A. Barnett, Jr., Peter Paul Blanda, Billie Joe Brown, Joe Edgar Hurt, Stephen G. Johnston, James W. Lacy, Paul Meadows, Hugo M. Reed, William H. Smith, J. D. Threadgill.

Students receiving B.S. degrees in the division of agriculture are: Wilbur C. Beck, Ray Bowen, Claude E. Brooks, John M. Clark, Daniel R. Coffee, O. R. Cook, Jr., Robert D. Cox, James S. Denton, Jr., Jim C. Dixon, Bert T. Eubanks, George Fischer, Robbie L. Gill, Jerry H. Gott, Ramsey M. Groves, John G. Halzell, Ralph Harbin, Chester C. Jaynes, Howard T. Kingsbery, Chester E. Maxey, Robert P. Mendenhall, Claude E. Nichols, George W. Peck, Miller F. Potts, Charles E. Rivers, Jim W. Rush, James G. Simmons, John N. Simpson, Eugene F. Stregor, Leon R. Tabor, James W. Taylor, Carroll E. Thompson, Horace D. Tomlinson, William H. Underwood, Reginald O. Webb, Roy D. Whit.

Those graduated from the home economics division with BS degrees are: Pauline R. Cumpston, Eleanor Rose Ferguson, Jimmie Kathryn Kendrick, Alice M. Sayers, Jo Nita Callan Schwarz, Thelma Shepard, Mary Frances Temple.

Appeal Made For Between Act Skits By Tech Varsity Show's Director

Any talented person who would like to present an individual number or skit between acts of the 1949 Varsity show, "Milestones in Melody," should meet in J-208 at 1 p.m. Saturday, Bill Parsley, general director of the show, has announced.

All speaking parts in the show have been cast, Parsley said, and dancers and singers are rehearsing.

The show is nearly all singing and dancing, but is held together by the activities of the main character, Larry Billings, said the director. The setting of the three-

act show is the Tech campus with the exception of one scene which takes place in New York City.

A synopsis of the show is as follows:

Act I: Two lonely Techs in New York City attempt to get dates for the evening. This act concerns their trials and tribulations in getting these dates.

Act II: Pops Greenwood, janitor, reminisces from 1926 to the present. His reminiscences take the form of popular dances and songs of this period.

Act III: Larry Billings becomes beauty judge at a fashionable summer resort.

Principal characters in the play are: Bill Wright, Larry Billings; Razz Hilton, Pecos Gipson; Dave Fawcett, Judson Hill; Joy Gentry, Madam; Guida Miller, Sherry; Jo Ann Williams, Berlice; Jo Simmons, Sunny; Joe Meador, Pops Greenwood; Bill Beal, Sandman; Marilyn Steele and Virginia Jones, Sandgirls; and Dave White, Martin.

YOUNG GETS POST

Dr. A. W. Young has been appointed to the Texas Seed Council, according to word received from Reed S. Lehman, council chairman.

The council's main function is to act as a clearing house for all problems affecting seed. Dr. Young will be chairman of the State Seed and Plant board which has the job of writing regulations for seed certification in Texas.

Jaycees Sponsor Contest For Heidt's Program

Want to appear on Horace Heidt's radio program?

A youth talent contest which offers its winners the chance for a possible audition to appear on the handsman's show is being presented March 16 under sponsorship of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Entries, to be musical talent only, may be accepted no later than tomorrow either by phone or letter to the Jaycee office, E. H. McMurry, Jaycee committeeman, said.

From this contest, set for 8 p.m. March 16 at the Senior High school auditorium, two first-place winners will be selected to compete in a regional contest to be held in Lamesa April 1, he said.

Winners of the Lamesa competition will have an audition to appear on Heidt's program during his tour of the Southwest next fall, said McMurry.

Julius Wisotzki, importer of Art publications, exhibited his books Monday in the library for the benefit of faculty members interested in purchasing books.

Marble Picnic Table Given To Student Body By APO

A marble picnic table has been donated to the student body by the Alpha Phi Omega service club, Hugh Cypher, club vice president, said Monday.

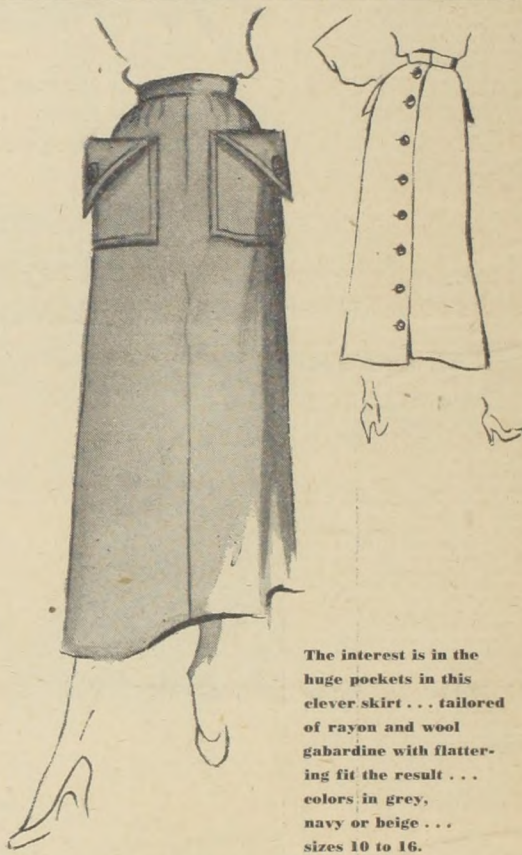
George Long, superintendent of buildings and grounds, donated the marble. The total cost to the club was \$15, which was made by dues and donations to the service organization. The table has not been polished and will not be ready for use until the later part of the spring. It has been placed in Aggie Grove.

Country Dance School Tickets On Sale At Gym

Tickets for the annual Country Dance school, sponsored by the Women's Recreational association and taught by Jimmy Clossin, squaredance teacher and caller, went on sale Monday in the women's physical education office in the gym. Price of the tickets is \$2.

The school will be held from March 14 to 18, with sessions at 9 a.m. for everyone, at 7 p.m. for beginners and at 8:30 p.m. for advanced dancers.

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Rental Rates

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GRADUATE STUDENTS: Master's Cap and Gown	1.75
Master's Hood	1.75

VETERANS: The Rental Charge will be paid by the V. A.

Deadline April 15th

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