

THE TOREADOR

Today's Editorial:
A Campus Necessity

Artist Course Program
Ad-Building Green
8 P. M.

Volume XXIII X7142

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, August 5, 1949

Number 62

Paul S. Johnston Is Named New Engineering Professor

W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, announces the addition of a new member to the faculty of the rapidly growing department.

Paul S. Johnston, who will in September begin his duties as assistant professor in the petroleum engineering department in charge of all work in petroleum reservoir mechanics, is a man of broad experience in all phases of the petroleum industry. Mr. Johnston gained his experience in the oilfields of this immediate area, and will bring to the local institution a wide acquaintance in the petroleum industry.



PAUL S. JOHNSTON

Johnston was graduated from Oklahoma Military Academy high school in Claremore, Oklahoma, in 1937, and from the Oklahoma Military Academy junior college in 1939, receiving a reserve officers commission in the Army of the United States. Interspersed with his schooling up to this time were many summers of work in the oilfields as roustabout, roughneck, pumper, and general labor.

After graduation from junior college, Johnston was employed by the Trinity Drilling company as a driller and served with this company until he was called to active duty with the Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky., in May 1941. Johnston served for five years and was discharged with the rank of captain, and immediately he returned to the oil fields and was employed by W. G. company of Hobbs, N. Mex. as a tool pusher.

In the fall of 1946, Johnston returned to school at the University of Oklahoma to continue work toward a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering. This work was completed in January, 1948, and Johnston started working toward a master of petroleum engineering degree, and at the same time served on the faculty as graduate assistant of petroleum engineering. In January, 1949, Johnston became a special instructor of petroleum engineering and is to receive his de-

See JOHNSTON Page 4

Insurance Courses Offered This Fall To Students, Others

Continued courses in insurance work which are aimed at preparing students for the CPCU examination will be offered this fall at Tech.

Plans call for Monday night classes, open to all interested men and women in the insurance field, whether regularly enrolled in Tech or not, at which time material in Sections I and II of the examination will be offered. Both Tech faculty in Business Administration and South Plains insurance leaders will serve as instructors.

"Results so far are better at Texas Tech than at any other point in Texas," an official of the Lubbock insurance business said, citing that 51 persons took the course last spring and 21 wrote Part I of the State CPCU examination. With Texas Tech offering college credit to enrollees, plans call for presentation of data covering Parts III, IV and V of the examination in later semesters.

Enrollment Figures Show All Time High

Final figures on the enrollment for the summer session reveal that an all time high has been reached with the total enrollment of 3188 students. Enrollment for the summer session in 1948 had a previous high total of 3098.

Of the total enrollment during the summer, men totaled 72 per cent or 2295 students. Total women enrolled were 903, or 28 per cent.

Broken down by divisions, the arts and science division leads in enrollment with 1445 students, followed by the engineering division with 736, business administration with 456, agriculture with 246, and home economics with 205.

Sensational Young Minstrel Will Give Varied Repertoire

Richard Dyer-Bennet, the sensational young minstrel whose repertoire of more than six-hundred English, Scottish, Irish and American folk songs has won glowing critical tribute, will be presented on the summer recreation program at 8 p.m. tonight on the Administration building green.

A "six-century hit parade," as Look magazine described it, comprises his unique repertoire, including "lusty, gusty Elizabethan ballads, droll early American folk ditties, haunting sea chanteys, rollicking Australian bush songs, compositions in seven languages."



RICHARD DYER-BENNET

With a concert-trained tenor voice of both power and sweetness, an unobtrusive finesse on his guitar and a diction which makes every picturesque word audible in the hall even when he whispers, this unique artist has won tribute from serious music critics and an orchid from Broadway scribe Walter Winchell.

"Mr. Dyer-Bennet's art is essentially that of a ballad singer, a combination of music, declamation and acting, yet done in his own distinctive style. The racy, tangy, pawky, and occasionally risibly humorous would have delighted the Elizabethans, as it did last night's audience," wrote the New York Times of a recent Dyer-Bennet Carnegie Hall concert.

To increase the scope of his activities, the noted minstrel last summer established the Dyer-Bennet School of Minstrelry in Aspen, Colo. The first school of its kind anywhere since the 18th century, it will train a limited number of students in the arts of singing, self-accompaniment on the Spanish guitar, story-telling and poetry.

Born in England, the son of a British Army major, and listed in Burke's peerage as the descendant of one of England's noble families, Dyer-Bennet was brought up in California and educated in Berkeley. An expert tennis and soccer player, he was divided between singing and athletics as a career until Gertrude Wheeler, San Francisco voice teacher, heard him at a Christmas party and urged him to journey to Sweden to hear the great minstrel of the last generation, Sven Scholander, a man unique in musical history.

Dyer-Bennet followed this advice and sang wherever he could find people to listen, meanwhile collecting his own repertoire of English, Welsh, Irish, Scottish, and American song, and even, like the ancient troubadour, writing his own.

He won his first professional hearing in New York night clubs, where Impresario S. Hurok discovered him, and has sung repeatedly in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, as well as on the major concert route across America.

Pennington Arrives To Assume Duties

Marshall Pennington, Tech's first official comptroller, arrived on the campus Monday to assume the duties of his new office, announced President D. M. Wiggins.

The office of the comptroller will head the business and financial affairs of the college. Pennington will take over most of the work done by W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech since 1929. Gaston will retain his title of business manager, but will devote his time to plant operations and fiscal functions.

The new comptroller comes to Tech from Texas Western college (formerly Texas College of Mines) where he was business manager of that college since 1934. He will occupy the former office of W. R. Hedrick, Tech architect.

VETERANS MUST RE-ENROLL

Veterans, who plan to attend school this fall, should drop by the veterans coordinators office and fill out the necessary enrollment papers. This will speed up the delivery of checks, H. A. Anderson, veterans coordinator, has announced.

Margarette Wible Walker, dean of women, is spending a short vacation in southern California.

Petroleum Group Planning Field Trip

Members of the petroleum engineering department, under the supervision of Philip Johnson, instructor in petroleum engineering, will make a field trip Friday afternoon in place of their regularly scheduled laboratory period.

The field-trip will be to the Snyder oil field and the purpose of the visit is to witness the use of rotary and cable tool units in drilling wells, and to visit a hydraulic pumping unit.

Members of the department making the trip are: Claude Barrington, C. C. Dunlap, E. F. Gossett, Harold Inman, R. W. Manry, M. H. Miller, Jack Page, Hugh Reed, J. H. Stone, R. L. Thurman, Jack Waggoner and Spencer J. Winn.

CLINIC HOURS CLARIFIED

Clinic hours during the second semester of summer school are the same as before. Doctor Kallina, in charge of the clinic and infirmary, has announced.

The hours are as follows: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Saturdays. The clinic is closed on Sundays.

Recreation Hall To Be Redecorated

By RONALD JANSEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Students, take heart! That momental home for the homeless, the recreation hall, may receive a minor face-lifting treatment in preparation for social activities this fall.

James G. Allen, dean of men, has announced tentative plans for alteration and redecoration amounting to approximately \$1,600. Repairs may include tearing away of the partition separating the cafeteria from the main lounge and dance floor, discontinuance of the cafeteria with substitution of a coffee and coke bar so that next semester's campus kids may still gab and guzzle during the wee hours of ten and eleven o'clock in the morning.

The dean's idea of a student building is one that will offer a haven to all students every day during the week and will also furnish a satisfactory place for social organizations and departmental clubs to present various functions throughout the school year for a nominal fee. Too long have school organizations been overtaxed by the rental fees charged by Lubbock hotels for use of their ballrooms and dining rooms.

If present plans materialize, the recreation hall will be run on a modified student cooperative basis supplemented by college funds for upkeep and maintenance. School organizations will have to pay only a fraction of what they have heretofore paid for use of facilities at the Hilton and Lubbock hotels.

Another point brought out by Dean Allen is that the downtown dances in the past have placed a premium on cars. With an on-campus ballroom, students who do not own cars will be able to attend dances as conveniently as those who sport convertibles, motor-scooters, or what have you?

As previously stated, these plans are still in the formative stage but present indications are that remodeling similar to that described will be done. Since Tech cannot finance construction of a super student union building befitting the needs of the school at this time the recreation hall will have to be utilized to the best advantage.



GOETHE COMMITTEE—The Goethe Bicentennial committee and actors who will perform in Monday evening's German program. From left to right are Jack Wilson, Jack Sloan, Ann Eskin, Jo Anne Tilley, Carter Wheelock and James Block. Theodor W. Alexander directed the production to which the public is invited free of charge.

Marionette Play Will Be Second Part Of Double Program

Die Wette, One-Act German Play, Goethe, Will Be Presented Monday Night, Ad-202

"Die Wette," a one-act play by Goethe, will be presented by the Goethe Bicentennial committee at 8:30 p.m. Monday night in the foreign language playhouse, Ad-202.

The same evening Mrs. Allen Strout, internationally known puppeteer, will present a marionette play; a dramatic presentation of "The Margarete Episode of Faust" written by Theodor Alexander, instructor in foreign languages. Mrs. Strout is a member of an international organization of puppeteers and is the only representative of the organization in the United States.

Cast for "Die Wette" is composed of Darn, played by James Block; Forster, played by Jack Sloan; Edward, by Carter Wheelock; Leonore, by Ann Eskin; Johann, by Jack Wilson; and Fredericke, played by Jo Anne Tilley.

"Die Wette" is being presented for the first time on an American stage and it is one of the few comedies written by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

The Goethe Bicentennial committee, which is presenting the entertainment, is composed of James Block, assistant director and stage manager; Mrs. Bernice Walters, in charge of costumes and make-up; Carter Wheelock, publicity; and Theodor Alexander, director.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

THE TOREADOR

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AN EDITORIAL

A Campus Necessity

A worthwhile investment for Tech would be a campus radio station that could be utilized for many purposes. This is an excellent, if not new, idea. It has been discussed many times in the past, but the project has always died a-borning.

Chief use that could be made of such a station would be as a medium of entertainment for Tech students. On the educational level the station could be used as a practical laboratory for speech and journalism students. As a supplementary method of news dissemination for The Toreador its potentialities are unlimited. In the present day of rapid news developments it is extremely unsatisfactory to rely upon a semi-weekly newspaper for complete coverage of the news.

No doubt the initial cost of establishing a good studio with the necessary equipment would be anything but cheap, but in the long run the advantages to be gained from such a move would more than offset the cost. Once established, the station could be self-sustaining. It would be possible to affiliate with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company, a network of approximately one hundred college broadcasting stations, in which all member stations are furnished with advertising, trans-

TECH'S BESSIE COMPLETES PRODUCTION TEST

Tech's registered Holstein-Friesian cow, Bessie Homestead, has completed a 365-day production test of 516 pounds of milk made in Herd Improvement Registry tests.

Testing was supervised by Texas A&M in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

"Tech" was milked three times daily and was four years, nine months old when she began her test period.

Ernest W. Gibson, assistant professor of accounting and finance, has left for a vacation in Kentucky.

Dr. R. A. Goodwin, dean of arts and sciences left Monday for a week's vacation in N. Mex.

scriptions and sponsors. Then, too, local business men would probably view with favor the idea of advertising their wares before a potential buying public of over seven thousand persons.

Tech is rapidly becoming a voice that is to be reckoned with in Texas and especially in the oil and farm rich South Plains section. For this voice to be adequately heard, Tech must have the proper facilities for publicity. Most forward-looking schools comparable to Tech in the educational field have already established radio stations. And for the college to keep its record of progress intact, neither should it lag behind in this matter.

Perhaps the best way to attain action on this matter would be for some interested campus organization to promote it by appointing a committee to contact the administration on the economic feasibility of such a move. Student Council members, as the elected representatives of the student body, would be the logical choice. At least it would be a worthwhile project for the council to work on during the long term, and with that body's record of campus improvements it stands a fair chance of being successful.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By FRANKLIN GRANT

THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE, in a secret meeting, black-balled some of its veteran officials. The office of James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, confirmed reports that such well known officials as Mike Williamson, Charles Hawn, Harry Viner, Charles Swartz, Earl Dayvault, O. N. Yeary and Gene Bedford had not been assigned conference games this year.

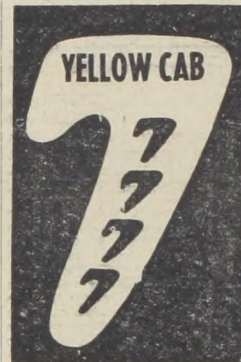
Tech uses the officials when playing in both the Southwest and Border conferences. Some of these officials have been assigned games for Tech's Border Conference games for this year and probably will referee the games Tech plays with members of the Southwest Conference. We, so far, have found no reason for not using these officials, and the only reason given by the Southwest Conference is that they want officials with more ability and also to lure younger officials into the big conferences.

UNDERGRADUATES AT the University of Akron have a new fad. It consists of counting the ah's per class period emitted by instructors to punctuate, stall for time, etc. The electrical engineers have perfected a recording ah-meter to cut down the enormous waste of pencils and paper. The latest results show that one instructor is leading the field with the amazing record of 820 ah's in one class period.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE at Georgia Tech has become so powerful that it can even change the calendar. Tuesday, August 23, 1949, has been declared officially Monday by the committee. The school officials may have changed Tuesday into Monday but since the calendars still say that the twenty-third is Tuesday those students who have no classes on Tuesday will stay at home.

OUR COMMENTS ON the Museum and its bricks of a different color at each end seem to have

aroused much discussion. We have been led to believe, however, since our last comments, that the red bricks will be painted the same color of the others when the building is finished. That would help the looks of the building, but will



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mean a paint job every two or three years.

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All a sweater does for her is make her itch.

Nurse: Did you drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed like I told you?

Student: I drank the water.

"How do you feel this morning?"

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"Guess I've got the wrong number."

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THOMAS JEWELRY

1301 COLLEGE

Friday, August 5, 1949

Roland "Tuffy" To Texas Western

Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, two All Border Conference football stars at Tech and last year a state star with the professional team, Nabors recently was named coach of the Texas Western football team. Jack C. Curtis, former coach of the Texas Western football team, has been named head coach at Texas Western.

Nabors will succeed Jack Curtis in the coaching and physical training staff. Ellison resigned in order to enter the hotel business in Chicago.

During his stay here, Nabors was one of the most outstanding football players produced in the Conference and lettered at Tech in 1942, 1946 and 1947. Before coming to Tech, Nabors established himself as an outstanding athlete at Lubbock High school. He has remembered, perhaps, by his outstanding game he played at the University of Miami Region of the Sun Bowl on New Year Day 1945.

Nabors is 25 years of age, 6 feet three inches and weighs 175 pounds. He is married.

Ellen Wright Does Internship Study

Miss Ellen Wright, associate professor of clothing and textile design, Washington, Baltimore and New York will assist in completing personnel of the laboratory of the Textile Research Institute in Philadelphia. She will be conducting a new experiment in connection with the testing of wool fabrics relative to wearability factors. Results of her research will be published sometime this fall.

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LEE WARD

Roland "Tuffy" Nabors Appointed To Texas Western College Staff

Roland "Tuffy" Nabors, twice an All Border Conference football center at Tech and last year a standout with the professional New York Yankees, recently was named line coach of the Texas Western College Miners, Jack C. Curtice, director of athletics and head football coach at Texas Western, has announced.

Nabors will succeed Jack Ellison on the coaching and physical education staff. Ellison resigned in May to enter the hotel business in Tyler, Curtice said.

During his stay here, Nabors was one of the most outstanding football players produced in the Border Conference and lettered at center in 1942, 1946, and 1947. Before coming to Tech, Nabors established himself as an outstanding athlete at Lubbock High school. He will be remembered, perhaps, by the outstanding game he played against the University of Miami Redskins in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day 1948.

Nabors is 25 years of age, stands six feet three inches and weighs 205 pounds. He is married and has

a daughter, Nancy, three years of age. During the war he served in the European Theater with the 104th Infantry Division.

He will assume his duties with the opening of football drills at Texas Western college on September 1, Curtice stated.



ROLAND "TUFFY" NABORS

Ellen Wright Does Internship Study

Miss Ellen Wright, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is spending August in the East interviewing personnel of the leading department stores relative to internship training of college seniors and graduates.

This work in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore and New York will assist in completing a two-year research program of surveying and aiding Texas industries and retail stores in perfecting an internship program to benefit students and graduates of Texas Tech and other colleges.

Miss Wright will spend another month working in the Textile Testing division, Research and Developing laboratories, Philadelphia. She will be conducting a new experiment in connection with the technical testing of wool fabrics relative to wearability factors with emphasis on West Texas climate.

Results of her research will be published sometime this fall.

STANGEL TO CONDUCT JUDGING DEMONSTRATION

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Tech, will conduct a Guernsey cattle judging demonstration in Littlefield Aug. 12.

The show, sponsored by the Plains Guernsey Breeders association, will have entries by adults, 4-H club members and FFA boys. Stangel also conducted last year's show.

MATHEWS ATTENDS MEET

H. L. Mathews, associate professor of animal husbandry, will attend the Texas Poultry Improvement association convention in Dallas Aug. 8-10.

He will purchase breeding stock for the college poultry farm while in Dallas.

Juanita Casas Gets Scholarship

Juanita V. Casas, May graduate of Levelland High school has been awarded the Hiram Parks Scholarship for the next four years.

Miss Casas was seventh in a class of 75 and graduated with a 94 average. She took an active part in all school activities and made a record as an excellent citizen. She comes from a family whose members are considered leaders among their race.

"I feel that there is a definite need for trained leadership among my people. I know that I can serve them and our adopted country better if I acquire a college education," was the way Miss Casas expressed her desire for the scholarship.

The scholarship amounts to \$350 for four years if the person remains in school and maintains a

high scholastic average. Only one applicant is chosen each year and the scholarship committee is composed of the Spanish staff of the Foreign Language department.

Miss Casas is the daughter of J. N. Casas, Levelland. She is one of eight children and is well known for her ability to play the guitar and sing. The family has been residents of Levelland for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parks, who donated the scholarship, are operators of a chain of motion picture theaters in West Texas, some of which exhibit Spanish language films. They have long had a keen and sympathetic interest in our citizens of Mexican extraction. The Parks established the scholarship in May, 1945.

"We hope that the provision of a generous financial assistance will encourage more of these people to continue their education through the high school and college levels.

This is the way, we hope, to develop worthy leaders among our Mexican-Americans," stated the Parks. Socorro Rangel, Lubbock and Marie Olivio, Amarillo are two beneficiaries of the scholarship that are now attending Tech.

REC DANCE WEDNESDAY

As part of the summer recreation program, there will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation hall.

A movie, "Centennial Summer", will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday on the Administration building green.

These two events will wind up the summer recreation program.

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(BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY)

Petroleum Engineering Department Gets Approval On It's First Annual Report

By PUG DAVIDSON
Toreador Staff Writer

W. L. Ducker, head of the petroleum engineering department, has received approval of his first annual report of the department.

The report was made to outline the operations of the department of petroleum engineering from the time that it was established as a department in the division of engineering (January 1948) to the end of the present fiscal year. Future reports will cover the twelve month period ending September 1 each year and will include statements of progress and operations of the department. There will possibly be modifications from time to time so as to keep the nature of the reports adjusted to the scope of operations of the department.

These reports contain complete information concerning curriculae, enrollment, staff, library, capital equipment, consumable materials, repairs and alterations, outdoor equipment, laboratory yard, reservoir engineering laboratory, petroleum committee and petroleum foundation fund, student activities, a summary, and an outline of plans for the coming year.

The summary of this year's report states in part: "Thus far the efforts of the department of petroleum engineering have been directed towards the establishment of the curriculum in production en-

gineering on an appropriately high level; the development of the courses; the acquisition of laboratory facilities and equipment for the administration of those courses.

"It is believed that the curriculum in production engineering can be favorably compared with any similar curriculum in any petroleum engineering school in the United States. The courses making up that curriculum have been under constant scrutiny and attention towards molding and developing them in a manner to most effectively and efficiently provide the work that they are intended to offer."

It was noted by the department head that student activities evidenced a tremendous interest in the department on the part of the students and every attention and effort is being directed towards the further development of this student interest and enthusiasm.

Noted also was the fact that full advantage is being taken of the proximity of the various oil fields in this area, and inspection trips are often taken to witness the various field operations. These inspection trips are an integral part of the work in the various petroleum engineering courses, and serve as a powerful adjunct to the regular lecture room and laboratory work.

Johnston . . .

(continued from page 1)

free as master of petroleum engineering in August.

Johnston organized and was elected first president of Pi Epsilon Tau, a national honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, in 1947. The fraternity is now active at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Tulsa.

Johnston also has membership in Tau Omega, a national honor-

ary aeronautical fraternity, society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, and is a member of AIMME.

Johnston was married in June, 1940, to Miss Sadie Helen Kates, of Claremore, Oklahoma, and they have one child, Paul Jr., age 6.

T. L. Patterson, who studied English and textile engineering at Tech, is a field representative for the mechanical goods division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. His home is in Lubbock.

Clement Predicts Enrollment Decline

A slight drop in enrollment for the fall semester of 1949 as compared with the total number of students in school during the fall of last year is expected, W. P. Clement, registrar, announced.

He stated that the probable enrollment would be in the neighborhood of 5,850 students this fall where there were 6,145 enrolled in the fall term of last year.

Clement explained that the twelve grade system in Texas high schools was partly to blame for the drop. Last year's crop of high school graduating students is the first group to finish the complete cycle of the twelve grade plan since it was instituted in Texas high schools. Clements went ahead to say high school graduating classes all over the state were from 10 per cent to 50 per cent smaller this year than in 1948.

Of course, another large factor in the decline of enrollment will be the fact that many veteran students attending college are beginning to graduate. Last fall 2,700 veterans were in Tech and only 1,800 are expected this fall.

At the present time 1,750 reservations for rooms in the men's dormitories have been made and 754 future coeds have asked that rooms be held in the dormitories for them. This includes 25 married couples who will live in Women's Dorm II.

Plans for the fall opening are still being drawn up but actual dates for registration and freshman counseling have been set. The fall term will open officially September 9 with a general faculty meeting for all teachers. The dormitories will be open for occupation at noon, September 10. The first meal will be breakfast the next morning.

On Monday, September 12, all entering freshmen will meet in the college gymnasium and the freshman counseling program under the direction of Dr. Ernest Wallace will begin. It will last through Wednesday, September 14. Pre-



PUPPETS. Mrs. Allen Strout and James Block perform with the puppets to be used in Monday evenings Marionette show. (Photo by A. J. Bishop.)

registration for all students will also be held on the 14th.

All students will register for the next two days, September 15 and 16, and classes for the fall semester

will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, September 17. The last day which a student may register for the fall term will be Thursday, September 22.

perfect pairoffs

. . . as seen in Harper's Bazaar. Justin McCarty's queen of corduroy . . . Merrimack Sheercord . . . in a lively mix-match ensemble. The debonair fly-away jacket lends zest to its companion pieces. All in blue grey, green, gondola red, taupe and royal. Fly front skirt and jacket, 19.95; Gore skirt, 8.95; Pedal pushers, 8.95; Weskit to match, 7.95.

