

# Graduating Seniors Exempted From Taking Final Examinations

# THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

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Number 42

## Willson Lectures Will Begin Monday

### All Graduates Must Go To Class Through May 19

By JACK SHELTON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Seniors due to graduate on May 22, at the end of the current long session, will be exempted from final examinations, which had been scheduled to be given during dead week, May 13 through 19. At a recent joint meeting of deans of divisions and heads of departments, the preceding decision was made, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, has announced.

Official lists of seniors who are not to take final examinations at

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WILLSON LECTURES—Shown above are the three persons who are responsible for the 1950 Willson lecture series which will begin Monday in the Tech gym. At left is Rev. E. G. Homrighausen, member of the faculty at Princeton seminary, who will deliver the lectures. Also shown are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada through whose generosity an outstanding speaker is brought to the campus each year.

### Princeton Pastor Will Be Speaker In Annual Series

By CHARLOTTE BLACKBURN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Willson lectures, featuring Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, N. J., will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. These dates are contrary to previous notice in the college catalog which listed them as Mar 6-10, James G. Allen, dean of men, said.

The series of talks will be held in the gymnasium and are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Subjects of the speeches are: Monday, "The Resurgence of Religious Concern"; Tuesday, "The Message of Christianity Today"; Wednesday, "The Vocations of the Church Today"; and Thursday, "The Vocations of the Individual Today."

All physical education classes meeting in the gym on Monday and Tuesday mornings will be dismissed because of the lectures, Miss Sue Rainey, associate professor of women's physical education, said yesterday.

Classes scheduled for the period 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. will not meet Wednesday and Thursday, she said.

Doctor Homrighausen will answer questions regarding his morning lectures at informal programs set for 7:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights in the Rec hall. Ballot boxes will be placed on the

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### Huckabay Wins In Second Runoff

John Huckabay, senior from Lubbock, was elected to the business administration vacancy on the Student Council in the second runoff Thursday, Margaret Clark, council secretary, has announced.

Huckabay received 127 votes to win over Keith Schier, junior from Houston, who received 106. The first runoff between the two was held Feb. 28 and resulted in a tie, each receiving 98 votes.

This tie was the first in Tech's history, Miss Clark said. The executive committee of the council was called in to decide the matter. The committee voted to hold another runoff.

Voting was unusually low in the runoff, Miss Clark said. She reminded students that general elections were coming up within the next few weeks and urged students to make a better showing then.

Douglas McStevane, business administration student from San Angelo, was the only candidate who received enough votes to be elected before the runoff. John Tom Baker, junior from Denison, was elected to the arts and sciences vacancy in the runoff.

The vacancies on the council were brought about by the January graduation of Robert Lee Craig and Bill McCasland, business administration students, and the assumption of the vice presidency of the council by Bill Trenfield, arts and sciences student.

### Council Of Deans Reveals New Plans Regarding Scholastic Probation Rule

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, announces that the Council of Deans has completed new rulings concerning scholastic probation regulations.

"For more than a year, the council has been conducting a study, stimulated by the fact that under existing regulations students may continue semester after semester with a grade record far below that required for graduation," Doctor Jones said.

New regulations, which will appear in the next catalogue and to be effective September 1950, have been formulated. They should cause students to realize that there is danger in even one semester's let-down in study. Those who, although working hard, are not prepared for college work, are thus brought face to face with help of college advisors with the question of getting into another type of preparation, he continued.

New regulations are: To avoid being placed on probation during long sessions, a student registered for nine or more semester hours must pass at least nine hours and make at least three grade points.

The present regulation is to pass ten hours with no stipulated number of required grade points.

During summer sessions, the requirements are the same as those for long sessions except a minimum of eight hours must be passed instead of the nine.

To remove probation, there is an increased number of grade points required per semester enrolled. The number of hours passed to be removed from probation is constant, being nine each semester. For the second semester three grade points

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### Dance Club Has Exhibition Plans

Modern Dance club will present a demonstration at 7 p.m. Monday in the gym. Mrs. Margaret Richards, assistant professor of physical education for women, has announced. Everyone is invited, she said.

The club will show a series of body building techniques which prepare the body for dancing. There will be presented approaches to composition and works which have been prepared during this and last semester.

Participating in the dances will be Margaret Bourland, Frances Gibbs, Carolyn Greek, Billie Hutchings, Rheta McMaster, Harriet Moltz, Patti Jo Musson, Doty Phillips, Marjorie Snider, Wanda Vowell and Bobby Young.

### AWS To Vote On Constitution Revisions; To Sponsor Annual Coed "Career Day"

Association of Women Students convocation will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the aggie auditorium to nominate candidates for officers for the coming year and to vote on the revisions to the constitution. Doris Bell, AWS reporter, has announced.

The most important revision is the provision for an advisory council composed of a student from each women's dormitory, a representative from Casa Linda and two women students who are Lubbock residents. The council will meet each week with the dean of women to advise her on the activities of women students. It will also act in an advisory capacity for all organizations for women. The council will sponsor a "career day" each year, a service to help coeds find the vocations

for which they are best suited. The first annual "career day" is planned for April 20, Miss Virginia L. Sehan, assistant dean of women, said.

Also added to the constitution is a list of qualifications for officers of AWS and for members of the advisory council. All officers and council members must have an overall 1.5 grade average. They must have those qualities which will enable them to direct the affairs of women students in a capable and responsible way, she said.

Election booths will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the Home economics and Administration buildings. All women students are urged to attend the convocation Monday and to vote Thursday, Miss Bell said.



F.T.A. SWEETHEART—Norma Dean Richardson, whiteface senior, has been selected as the queen of the Tech Future Teachers chapter. She will compete with sweethearts from other chapters throughout the state Friday in Denton when the organization holds its annual statewide meeting there. (Photo by Koenigs.)

### Dr. Franz Polgar Appears Tuesday In Rec Hall Show

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, mental wizard who appeared at Tech last year, will perform at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec hall. The program will be a continuation of the Recreation hall program for the spring semester, said James G. Allen, dean of men.

One of the best-known mental wizards and hypnotists in the world today, Doctor Polgar was the son of a school principal of Eynying, Hungary. He obtained his doctor of psychology and doctor of economics degrees at the University of Budapest. He is considered one of the most outstanding experts on hypnosis.

Doctor Polgar, who grew up a shy boy, spending summers on farms, enlisted in the army in 1917 at the age of 17. He was wounded in 1918 on an Italian battleground. After being hit by a shell, he was buried under debris for three days before being rescued. As a result, he had amnesia and aphasia. While recuperating, he developed his senses of telepathy. Medical journals in Hungary wrote up his case.

Could Not Speak English  
The hypnotist says he noticed the power of suggestion while addressing soldiers. It was from this start that he developed his hypnotic ability.

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# THE TOREADOR

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

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## New Method Of Selecting Editors . . .

Last spring students voted on and passed an amendment to the Student Constitution which will go into effect this year and should lose no time in proving its worth. It was decided that beginning this spring with the annual elections no longer would the editors and business managers of the student publications be selected by a general campus wide election as other officers are.

There is no doubt that this amendment is most certainly a step in the right direction. Politics are all too often the cause of a potentially good student not being chosen for one of these positions.

Under the new set-up notice must be given at least two weeks in advance in the Toreador that petitions for editorship of both La Ventana and Toreador are invited by the Publications Committee.

Next, the present editor and sponsor of each publication then submits three names apiece of students whom they consider likely prospects for the job. The Publications Committee then selects from the list of applicants and the list of submitted names the person who shall fill the respective positions.

The advantages of this new system can be summed up in a few words. First, as has been pointed out, there is little danger of drawing an inferior person through politics. Second, those students who have shown their merit already will be given a chance to go higher in their selected major and last, the Committee itself will have a chance to weigh the relative merits of each student who wants the job.

With the prospect of a daily paper in the future, which Tech certainly could support, this new method of selecting editors should prove very profitable.

## Education More Than Memory Work . . .

Are you becoming educated or are you memorizing facts? Are you cataloging a fact for each problem that you might meet in life, or are you acquiring a method and habit of thinking with which you will be able to think your way through these problems? Are you learning facts or learning how to handle them?

If you are learning facts, there will be compensation for a short while. You will be known as "the fellow who knows all the answers." But when somewhere in life you find that your learned facts are not facts at all but merely ideas, how disheartened you will be. You will have just arrived at the starting point, wiser, but with so much to do.

If you are learning how to handle facts which present themselves, you are living; for education is life, thoughts and the gaining of the ability to do things for yourself in your own way. But do not be misled, even at this point. To have a trained mind is to be clever, and to be clever is to be able to think a bit faster than one can feel. So let us mix our facts with our ideas, pore over them for a time and then our ideas will materialize into facts. Let us have our ideas and learn to appreciate the ideas of others. Let us strive to recognize the real thing when we see it. There is much greater need for intelligence than there is merely for memory; college is an excellent place in which to cultivate this intelligence.—Kangaroo.

There is nothing to which man has a more inalienable right than to his own life and person.—Schopenhauer.

You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.—James J. Hill.

The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dogmatizes, and inspires the listener with the desire to teach himself.—Bulwer.

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## THINKING ALLOWED

By Jerry Hall

Even though it is a little late to mention the senior carnival something should be said of how well the event was carried out. More than \$900 was taken in and it will be used on the purchase of a gift by this year's class of graduating seniors. We are still wondering just what the gift will be. Class President Harold Luke has said the class as a whole will be given a chance to vote on the gift and this seems to be a more than fair way to settle the question.

In the past several different gifts have been donated and all of them have added their bit to the campus and are accepted as a part of campus life. Maybe this class will see fit to really break a precedent and donate a gift which will not only benefit the college but will also be of use to mankind as a whole. Such a thing is not impossible and it wouldn't take as much money as it might seem. Well, at any rate we feel sure the committee on the class gift will present a list of very suitable suggestions.

In a recent chat with D. M. McElroy, who as you know heads the ex-student office on the campus, a very interesting subject came up which we have already mentioned. Mr. "Mac" added to our idea however and it seems to be a very good addition. We have gone on record as saying it would be a very nice thing, indeed if the annual Homecoming festivities could boast a queen to preside over the gala day. She could ride at the head of the parade and be presented at the half during the football game and in general be the queen of the day. What Mr. "Mac" had in mind was this. He asked why not let the exes, who will be returning, select a queen also and the two could reign side by side.

Through the Texas Techsian, pictures of aspiring candidates for the exes queen could be put before the alumni and they could choose the one of their liking. On the other hand, the students could find their queen through either a campus election, all of the clubs submitting a candidate and letting an impersonal group select the right one, or by some other means which could be worked out. The two, ruling side by side throughout the day, would be a nice gesture of friendship on the part of students and exes alike.

RANDOM SHOTS—Second issue of the exes magazine is out and really looks fine. Congratulations to Bob Rutland on a fine job and a good start for the publication. There's a good article by H. A. Tuck on "Whir, Our Cagers Need Elbow Room." . . . The new song going around, "I Put On My Prayers" might find some people sleeping raw these days! . . . Did you see the "In Our Image" paintings? They were good. . . . Journalism students are looking forward to their annual meeting in Baton Rouge next month. . . . Got any humorous poems or articles you might want to contribute to El Cuspidor which is scheduled to appear April 1? If so, bring them over.

## Geology Field Trip Will Be Discussed

A possible field trip to the Grand Canyon will be discussed at a meeting of the Geology club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in C-101, J. M. Sims, reporter, said.

Vote is to be made on a constitutional amendment to abolish club dues, he said.

The meeting will be open to all geology majors and petroleum engineering majors with a geology option. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, Sims said.

Members of the Foods 331 demonstration cooking class attended a demonstration Wednesday given by Mrs. Jo Ann Whisenand, home service director for American Gas association based on the theme, "Emphasizing Entertaining." The demonstration was held in the new Flame Room of the West Texas Gas company.

The largest lake in the world, Lake Superior, has an area of 31,820 square miles. It is 383 miles across the longest point. It lies 602 feet above sea level and goes to a depth of 1,290 feet at its deepest point.

Toreador Ads Get Results

## Survey Reveals Engineers Ideal Lovers!

MORGANTOWN, WEST VA. (ACP)—Engineers are "tender lovers" and have the lowest divorce rate of any profession, Dr. James Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, said this week at West Virginia university.

He gave credit to their stability in married life to seven factors. Doctor Bender said they are logical and apply logic to morals, they are a bit shy and don't get involved with their secretaries and they are home-loving men who like big families and home-centered hobbies.

Also, they are the least neurotic of all vocational groups, he said. They rarely quarrel or get mad, and are good church attenders.

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—William Hazlitt.

One male student in a coed school recently said that coeds may make all the trouble in college, but it's the coeds who make college worth all the trouble.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.

The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines toward acquisition of specific knowledge.—Charles Kettering.

## Fellows, Make Sure Your Wife Is Smart!

MARIETTA, O.—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta college.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his classes recently.

On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it, he said.

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate," Bruner said.

—Associated College Press.

Toreador Ads Get Results

## Horrors! Old Issue Reveals Coeds Ask To Be Bandsmen

According to freshmen who took placement tests at a school in Alabama, scrutiny is a skin disease, carnal is a waterway, dolt is a unit of power, nurture is outdoor life and a progeny is a monstrosity . . .

This paragraph is taken verbatim from an issue of The Toreador published in 1925: A new danger is threatening the men of Tech college. Another sacred prerogative of men bids fair to fall before the onslaught of the feminine sex, which has wrought such havoc with the world of men in the last few years. The latest victim is the concert band of Texas Tech. Two fair, petite coeds have demanded permission—aye, have been granted permission—to practice with the band.

A freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference blank on her registration card as "red brick" . . .

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Saturday, March 11, 1950

Well  
Tec  
Baumg  
Have  
Year

By EDITOR  
(Copyright, 1950, Techsian)

Back in 1925 dormitory and garden — a name of John Henry never been to us since that Henry came Robert, Marjorie.

Except for the war, there one Baumgardner in Tech. John Henry the first of the family to go to depression had West Texas wanted their college education in order that they chose Henry could expense than in West Texas opportunity for his expenses; Techsian.

Native

It was in the boy who far from him. There were feelings, Chemistry, Textiles, there dormitory—so no doors on John Henry's true sense of carried his steps.

Tech was an of the student John Henry members only car. It was that Tech got friendly school "Howdy" All knew the tree. It wasn't a cate such a Baumgardner that their college. The was born after at Tech. His laundry in her own Priscilla's hab laundry. He and it's now High School.

All of the much as the Forrest, Hay and Barbara dining halls. find when it and John Henry jobs as mail washer. For creamery and Robert, Marjorie also worked. However, the was that held other Saturdays weigh and masters' the chistry department work, the achievement.

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# Wellington Family Boasts Most Techsans Under One Roof

## Baumgardners Have Total of 27 Years At Tech

By EDITH L. WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1950, by The Texas Techsian.)

Back in 1934 Tech got its first dormitory and also its first Baumgardner—a young man by the name of John Henry.

The name Baumgardner has never been forgotten on the campus since that time, for after John Henry came Forrest, Haynes, Robert, Marion, Barbara and David.

Except for three years during the war, there has been at least one Baumgardner, and usually more in Tech.

John Henry Baumgardner was the first of the J. B. Baumgardner family to go to college. In 1934 the depression had a strong grip on West Texas. The Baumgardners wanted their children to have a college education and sacrificed in order that they might have it. They chose Tech because John Henry could go there with less expense than at any other college in Texas. Too, there was an opportunity for him to work for his expenses; and so he came to Tech.

### Native Of Wellington

It was an impressive campus to the boy who had never been very far from his Wellington home. There were five buildings; Engineering, Chemistry, Home Economics, Textile and Administration. There was also a brand new dormitory—so new that there were no doors on the closets or rooms. John Henry "moved in" in the true sense of the word when he carried his bed up the dormitory steps.

Tech was "just getting started." It had an enrollment of 2,300. Most of the students were working, and John Henry says that he remembers only one student with a car. It was during these years that Tech got its reputation as a friendly school. Everybody said "Howdy." All the upper classmen knew the freshmen by name.

It wasn't an easy task to educate such a large family, but the Baumgardners were determined that their children should go to college. The last child, Priscilla, was born after John Henry enrolled at Tech. To save money he sent his laundry home, and to his horror he once received some of Priscilla's baby dresses in his clean laundry. He finally lived it down and it's now a family joke.

### High Scholastic Average

All of the children worked as much as they could. John Henry, Forrest, Haynes, Robert, Marion and Barbara have helped in the dining halls. Jobs were hard to find when the older boys came, and John Henry held such odd jobs as mail carrier and dishwasher. Forrest worked in the creamery and in the farm shops. Robert, Marion and Barbara have also worked as student assistants. However, the most unusual job was that held by Marion. Every other Saturday it was his job to weigh and measure "front end stern" the chickens in the poultry department. Despite their work, the family scholastic achievement has been high.

It hasn't been all work and no play for the Baumgardners. The offices they have held would fill pages. It's not unusual to see a Baumgardner filling an important position. In 1939 John Henry was president of the Aggie Club; Haynes was president in 1941; and this year Marion is doing the honors for the family. Marion is also following in the footsteps of Robert, who was president of the Student Religious Council in 1947. Both have also served as Campus Chairman of the World Student Service Fund.

### Acquire Nicknames

When John Henry came to Tech, he quickly acquired the name of "Baumy." Very shortly Forrest came and was dubbed "Little Baumy." It got complicated when Haynes arrived while the two other boys were in school, and the names had to be rearranged. John Henry became "Big Baumy." For-

rest became "Middle Baumy" and Haynes was "Little Baumy." They graduated and Robert became a "Baumy." Now Marion is known as "Baumy" and David is "Little Baumy." Thoroughly confused? Barbara almost got tagged with a "Baumy" title, but it didn't last.

Not only the first name but the last one confuses some people. For instance, one day last fall a woman wishing to speak to Captain Haynes Baumgardner got Marion's telephone number by mistake. Marion was not home at the time, but his helpful roommate was. Thinking that the "Captain Baumgardner, please" was another bit of horseplay, he bounded up the stairs making all the noise possible. He returned breathless in the telephone and announced in an authoritative voice that "Captain Baumgardner just left for China." To his embarrassment the woman explained that she was sure this could not be true. The conversation was concluded with profuse apologies.

There was never any discussion about coming to Tech. It was an accepted fact. No matter how hard the struggle, the goal was graduation. Mrs. Baumgardner once told Barbara, the only girl to attend Tech thus far, that she could get married the day after graduation, but she had to graduate first. Barbara's taking her mother up on that one, for she will be married to C. M. Gordon on May 29—just one week after graduation. C. M. is a Tech architectural graduate, Class of '49.

### Marry Tech Grad

The Baumgardner family can not be blamed with disloyalty to the alma mater when it comes to marrying. John Henry, Forrest, Haynes and Robert have married Tech girls. John Henry married Marjorie Holloway, 1939 home economics graduate. They live on a farm outside Lubbock and are raising a new crop of future Tech students. Of course, it will be a long time before the children think about college—Rudolph is six, Sharon is four, and Alice is one.

John Henry is one of the two Baumgardners who came back to

Tech to teach. He graduated in 1939 with a B.A. in animal husbandry and got his M.A. in 1940. After serving 2½ years in the Air Corps he returned to Tech in 1945 where he is now assistant professor in the A. H. department.

Forrest is married to Margaret Kral, a music major before her marriage. He graduated in 1940 with a B.A. in animal husbandry. They have three children; Eva, Margaret, Robert, Forrest, and Joe. Forrest and Margaret live in Tulsa where he works for the city as a dairy engineering consultant.

Haynes, a 1942 A. H. graduate, married Myrna Barkley, 1943 home economics graduate. They have one child, Haynes, Jr., three. In 1948, Haynes donned khaki. In 1948 he returned to Tech as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Robert and his wife, the former Charlene Bucy, both graduated in 1949. He was also an A. H. major and she was a business administration major. They have one child, Barbara, two, and live in Brownfield, where Robert farms.

### Visits Truman

Marion, a senior this year, is the most dazzling Baumgardner at the moment. He was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1949. It takes a gigantic scrapbook to hold only a few moments of his activities. His most prized possession are pictures which show him with President Truman shaking hands with the chief executive.

He saw the president twice, in 1948. As national commander of the Future Farmers of America he was introduced to President Truman at the White House while that organization was being honored. Later that year the president called for representatives from youth organizations to meet with him for the Conference of Youth United for Famine Relief.

Marion was selected as a representative and was most flattered that the president remembered him. He had traveled extensively and had attended eight FFA state conventions before he came to Tech. It was only natural that he

# Dean Walker Has Had Busy Career As Student, Teacher, And Counselor

By MARY VESTAL  
Toreador Staff Writer

Mrs. Margarette Wible Walker, dean of women, is perhaps one of the busiest women on the campus. She holds active membership in numerous clubs, and is national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society based on scholarship and honor standards.

Mrs. Walker was recently initiated into the Altrusa club. Membership in this international women's service organization is limited, and only a certain number of women from different professions are invited to join.

She also holds membership in Pi Lambda Theta, an educational fraternity; National Music Teachers association, both State and National Dean of Women associations, State and National Music Teachers Education Conference, and is an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshmen girls.

### Received Degree In Music

Dean Walker received her diploma in music from Willamet University in Salem, Oregon. Willamet is the oldest college west of the Rocky Mountains.

The students in Willamet gave Mrs. Walker the honor of which she is most proud. They elected her

to assume an important part in the life of the college.

David is a freshman A. H. major, but he isn't the last Baumgardner. Priscilla, the baby of the family, is a freshman in Wellington high school this year. She is planning a home economics career. All her life she has heard about Tech and is looking forward to the day when she can be a Techsian. Since 1934 the neighbors have heard about Tech too. Once a neighbor referred to Tech, otherwise known to the boys as "Baumgardner Farm," as "the school that the Baumgardners own."

The Baumgardners have spent a total of 27 years in Tech. That's two years longer than the school has been open.

Queen of the May. It is the highest honor students could bestow on a girl and is awarded each year to the most popular attractive senior woman.

After her graduation from Willamet, she studied voice at the New England Conservatory in Boston for a year. Later she attended the University of Southern California.

### Attended USC

Mrs. Walker graduated from Curia Laude from U.S.C. She received her Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music in Education there. While attending U.S.C. she assisted in the office of the Dean of women. She took special personnel training while at the university.

After her graduation from U.S.C. she taught public school music in Oregon and California. For a time she had her own voice studio. She has done professional singing for a number of years.

During the war Mrs. Walker did personnel work for the army and navy through the civil service in Los Angeles. Mrs. Walker worked for the Bureau of Internal Revenue after the war and up until the time she came to Tech.

### Heads National Music Society

Mrs. Walker has been working with young people for 17 years. She works with her music a great deal for pleasure and relaxation. She reads a great deal. Mrs. Walker says that she has no time for fiction but enjoys books dealing with the philosophy of living or in fields of counseling music.


Dean Walker speaks to clubs in the locality and works a great deal with Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society of which she is now president. She was vice president of the organization six years before being elected president.

Mrs. Walker laughingly said that in her spare time she collects dentilasse and coffee cups.

Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women, spoke Monday night to members of Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, on business conducted at the Professional Panhellenic meeting.

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**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE II CHAMPS**—The Cross-Lee Cage Lions. Shown above are: front row, left to right, Bob McNeil, Dudley Thompson, "Razz" Hilton, Walter Crossley; standing, left to right, John Lee, Jim Holleman, Bob Smith, Al Shepherd. Not pictured are: Don Knoll, J. C. Boucher and Dick Cavazos. (Photo by Fred Farha.)



**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE I CHAMPS**—The Quintessence Quintet. Shown above are: front row, left to right, Leroy Morrison, John Murphy, Dale Carter, Gene Verner; standing, left to right, Bob Luginbyhl, Weldon Viertel, Jim Morgan, Bill Solomon. (Photo by John Lee.)

## Cross-Lee Slated To Meet Quintessence Five For Independent League Cage Title

By JOHN LEE

**Toreador Sports Writer**

Intramural Independent basketball championship will be decided Monday night in Tech gym when the Cross-Lee Cage Lions meet the Quintessence Quintet.

The two cage teams won their respective leagues with playoff victories Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Quintessence Quintet, champs of League I, won over the Jolly Jiggaboos and Cross-Lee, champs of League II, defeated ASCE.

**Boast Impressive Records**

Both teams have impressive season records and promise what should pan out as a battle royal. The Cross-Lee five has a 14-4 won-lost season standing with losses to such notable teams as the Tech Freshmen and Reese Air Force base. Cross-Lee has amassed 830 total points as compared to 642 points for its opponents. Leading the Cage Lions in scoring is Jim Holleman with 181 points. Bob "Shorty" Smith is second with 145 points; Al Shepherd, J. C. Boucher, Bob McNeil and Don Knoll compose the remnant of major scorers in the 10-man team.

**Have Tallest Player**

The Quintessence Quintet has an impressive 9-2 season record with losses to the Jolly Jiggaboos and the Thomas Tinkers. Leading scorer for the Double Q's is Leroy Morrison. He is ably supported by

Bill Solomon, Gene Verner and Jim Morgan. Morgan is 6 feet, 5 inches, and is the tallest man out for Intramural ball.

### Intramural Fives End Regular Play

The Quintessence Quintet defeated the Jolly Jiggaboos in the playoff game for League I championship Wednesday night by a score of 33 to 21. The Jiggaboos took an early lead in the first quarter when Waller Edwards got hot for 9 quick points and led 12 to 4 at the end of the quarter but the Quintet got back into the ball game and led 15-14 at the midway point.

The Jiggaboos never seemed to be able to find the range after their torrid eight minutes. Leroy Morrison scored 14 points to lead the way for the winners and was followed by Jim Morgan who scored 8 points—all in the second half. Walter Edwards scored 13 points for the Jiggaboos but it wasn't enough. Hugh Cochran and Doyle Layne officiated the contest.

**Cross-Lee Beats ASCE**

Cross-Lee downed the ASCE in the League II playoff game 28-22. The Cage Lions had played the Engineers the week before and won 30-26. The CE's took an early lead and led throughout the first half. They held a 1-point lead at halftime but at the start of the

second half the Cross-Lee team went ahead and stayed there. Bob Smith led the Cage Lions with a 12 point effort and was followed by Al Shepherd and Bob McNeil with 5 points apiece but little Dudley Thompson stole the show with his defensive maneuvers. Thompson, although small in stature, was a constant threat as he stole the ball time after time. Bob Cox and Charles Woods led the losers with 6 points each. Roland Drake, Shelby Cole and Cecil Hale teamed up to turn in a fine job of calling.

### FORMER TECH RAIDER DIES

**E. Whaley "Buck" Gillenwater**, 1949 graduate of Tech and football letterman as a tackle, died unexpectedly early yesterday morning at his home, 2212 Third street. He lettered in 1942, served three years in the Navy and was employed by the Pioneer Cookle company at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and a small son.

### Baptist Group Has Wiener Roast

Approximately 80 Baptist students were entertained with a wiener roast at Buffalo lakes last night. The party included a treasure hunt, wiener roast, and program. The students met at the student center and were furnished transportation to the lakes, stated Miss Ardelle Hallock, student director.

### Laird Speaks To Military Engineers

W. E. Laird, civilian in charge of military construction, Galveston district, addressed the Tech chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers here Thursday. Laird has recently been released from active duty with the corps of engineers and is now in charge of the military construction section of the Galveston area which includes most of Texas and southern Louisiana.

Laird discussed peacetime construction in his area, which included construction now underway. He said that 716 apartments for non-commissioned officers at Randolph field, and Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Bergstrom field, Austin, Carswell field, and Camp Hood are now under construction. Besides these housing projects, construction has begun on recreational facilities and storage warehouses for the national guard and army and air force bases, which brought the total for the fiscal year to \$15 million. He also discussed some of the problems that made military construction both difficult and interesting.

### Large Crowds See Exhibit Of Original Religious Paintings

An estimated 5,000 persons saw 16 original paintings from the book, "In Our Image," which were on display at the Museum on the Tech campus the first four days of this week.

Most of the visitors to the Museum saw the paintings sometime Sunday afternoon, the first day of the showing, when approximately 3,000 persons attended the exhibit. According to Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the Museum, visitors were at the Museum to see the paintings even while they were being taken off the walls for shipment to Canyon, where they will be shown next.

In a letter to Doctor and Mrs. Holden, Houston Harke, editor of "In Our Image," stated that 3,000 was the largest group ever to view the paintings in a single day.

Louis Untermeyer, literary critic who was scheduled to speak on the recreation hall program Mar. 15, has cancelled the engagement.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta Asks All Pre-Meds To Report

Brent Blomqvist, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, announces that the fraternity wishes all pre-meds who have a minimum of 45 semester hours and a grade-point average of not less than 1.75 to notify them.

All those interested in pledging should sign their names and addresses on a sheet posted on the pre-med bulletin board on the first floor of the Chemistry building.

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Sports Panorama By SPORTS STAFF

The man-under slot in Coach Dell Morgan's T-formation may not be utterly without candidates, but certainly there is no performer back who can be given a starter-berth without weighing his merits against other competitors for the spot.

Next year's Red Raider eleven will be without the services of the three quarterbacks who put the team through its 1949 paces. They are Earnest Hawkins, Bill Lyman and Milton Rathbone. Alternating from the down-under position, Rathbone probably had the edge as a passer, Hawkins was the best ball handler with Lyman trailing somewhere close behind in both departments. This may indicate that last season's quarterbacks were not a terribly versatile crew, but as a unit they performed very capably.

Hawkins, who hailed from Lamesa, will probably be missed more in the department of defense than in his role as an offensive leader. Several times during last year's grid clashes he proved particularly adept at intercepting the opposition's passes, and more than one time he turned in a key tackle despite his 175-pound lack of heft.

Aspiring quarterbacks for this year's Tech varsity eleven include John Moughon, who was eligible for the Red Raider squad the past season, but was held over due to an already sufficient amount of quarterbacking talent. The fact that he did not play on last year's squad will leave his eligibility at three years.

Albert Salem, who was a Tech squadman last year, will also be making an effort to be one of the eleven men on the gridiron when the kick-off whistle sounds.

Field generals up from the freshman corps are Carl Madison and Don Seale, either of whom could make the starting line-up without a great deal of eye-brow lifting if they retain the pigskin prowess they displayed as first-year men.

Whoever manipulates the controls on the 51 Red Raider grid machine from the field, and it may not be one of the afore-mentioned aspirants, will be given the assignment only after what may be a tough struggle.

Chester Jackson, after a rather belated scoring start, ended the cage season with a spurt and took scoring laurels for the Red Raider Quintet. Jackson was pushed by two teammates, Jack Alderson and Gene Gibson, in both the race for aggregate points and average tallies per game, but both the Monument, New Mexico guard's 330 point total and his 12.7 average per game reigned supreme.

Jack Alderson, Lubbock, was runner-up to Jackson with 290 points in 24 games, two less than Gibson and Jackson, for a 12.1 average per contest. Gibson arrived at the season's end only slightly shaded by the offensive performances of his two front running teammates. His record was 286 points over the route for an 11-point average for each cage battle in which he participated.

Poultry Industry Club Sets Pledge Initiation Monday

Poultry Industry club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ag-301 for the initiation of pledges.

Officers of the P.I. club this semester are Roy Martin, president; A. J. Broyles, vice president; L. W. Rosenbaum, secretary; Clifford McDonough, treasurer; Raymond Doggett, corresponding secretary; J. B. Mahler, sergeant-at-arms; and Kenneth Mc Masters, representative to the board of directors of the Aggie club.

Raider Cage Team Selects Mythical All-Border Fives

Members for the first and second All-Border conference cage teams have been chosen by Polk Robison, head basketball mentor of the Red Raiders. Robison would not divulge his choices because he said that it is a policy of the Border conference to keep such selections a secret.

Each coach in the conference sends to Commissioner E. L. Larson his individual preferences for the leagues. Two all-star quintets and the players are placed on the all-conference teams according to the number of nominations received, Robison stated.

Robison said, however, that his own choices were not a great deal different from the all-conference team selected by the Red Raider team, which listed on the first squad the following performers: Leon Blevins, Arizona; Jiggs Jackson, Tech; Wade Oliver, Tempe; Eugene Gibson, Tech; and Hubert Kitchens, West Texas.

The second team nominated by the Tech cage team is composed of: Buddy Matthews, Hardin-Simmons; Vinco Cisterna, Flagstaff; Dick Apadoca, New Mexico A&M; D. W. Harkins, Texas Western; and Moose Korte, Texas Mexico.

Coach Robison said that Jack Alderson, Lubbock sophomore, got several votes from the Raider squadman for both teams, but he added that All-Border conferences are usually made only from juniors or seniors.

Seniors Desiring Personnel Blanks Should Place Order

Seniors graduating in 1950 who wish to order printed personnel sheets must do so before Wednesday, Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement service, said. Only the orders placed before March 15 can be delivered before the close of the semester, she stated.

The sheets, containing complete personnel data on the student, have been made available for individual orders. These personnel records in printed form enable students to present data in an orderly manner and may be used in making personal applications for jobs, the secretary said. The sheets are also useful for enclosing in letters of application and may be referred to by the faculty or by the Placement service, she pointed out.

Fee for the sheets is \$5.00 for 100. Twenty-five of these are kept in the Placement files, and 75 are delivered to the student, Mrs. Jenkins stated.

The first woman to fly was Madam Thimble, a French opera singer. This flight was made June 4, 1784.

Man o' War, best known racing horse, died at the age of 30 years, on Nov. 1, 1947.

Heavy Contact Work Due For Raiders; Morgan Has 78 Out For Spring Drills

With the past week spent in loosening up muscles and getting into some degree of condition, Tech's spring football training machine will be thrown into high gear when heavy contact work starts Monday.

The first few days of the month-long training period were spent in getting everything ship-shape for the drills. Calisthenics, running drills and division of groups were included in this period.

Assisting coaches Dell Morgan, G. B. Morris, Polk Robison and Carl Mullenaux in handling the drills were several graduating Raiders, Bobby Williams and Cal Stevenson were among these. Other men who have completed their athletic career at Tech are expected to make an appearance.

Some 78 prospects participated in the opening drills Tuesday evening. Included in this number were 28

Joe Louis To Stage Exhibition Mar. 18 At Rosenthal Field

Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion who may attempt a comeback, will stage a four-round exhibition bout Mar. 18 at Rosenthal field. Three other matches besides the main event have been scheduled, according to Edd Sides, 20-30 club promoter, and the opening bout will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The "Brown Bomber" has announced recently that after his Mar. 20 exhibition fight in Odessa he will answer the "will you come back question."

Louis' opponent in the battle will be Ray Augusta, young Topeka, Kansas heavy, who replaced J. C. Ingram of Denver on the card. Ingram could not be accepted by the state of Texas because of his Mar. 17 bout with Louis in Amarillo, said M. D. Morgan, boxing commissioner.

Tickets for the Louis-Augusta fray are on sale in the lobby of the Hilton hotel, at the Hub Clothiers, in the Tech drug, City club gym, and at Douglas Sedberys. The prices are: ringside, \$4.80; reserved seats, \$3.60; and general admission, \$1.80.

Other matches on the Mar. 18 card will pit "Red" Worley, San Angelo, against Earl Veal of El Paso, in a four rounder; Ray Cruz, San Angelo, will fight another El Pasano, Enrique Estrada for four cantos; and a six-round match will be staged between Carl Shob of Corpus Christi and Joe Musik, Lubbock heavyweight.

Old Faithful, the best known Yellowstone park geyser, sends a column of water 140 feet high at average intervals of 65 minutes, varying from 35 to 80 minutes. Eruption lasts about four minutes, in which time about 12,000 gallons of water are discharged.

Toreador Ads Get Results

Advertisement for Thomas Jewelry featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large box and two other men. Text: "SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL HIM ABOUT THOMAS' CREDIT PLAN FOR TECH STUDENTS."

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Tech Tracksters Try For Traveling Squad Thursday

Approximately eight trackmen will make the trip to Fort Worth to participate in the Southwestern Track and Field Exposition Mar. 17-18, Coach Tipp Mooney has announced.

Time trials to determine the traveling squad were held Thursday, but the names of winners are not yet available. Mooney stated that the squad will probably be composed of an 880 man, one or two dash men and a mile-relay team.

Following the Fort Worth affair, Tech will send a cinder squad to the West Texas Relays to be held in Odessa Mar. 25.

The first American jet plane flight was made by Robert Etanley, then chief pilot for the Bell Aircraft corporation. This flight was made Oct. 1, 1942 in an XP-59, Aircomet.

Debate Team Rated Excellent In Contest At Okla. College

The Tech debate teams have returned from the tournament held at Southeastern State college, Durant, Okla., Mar. 3 and 4. Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, debate coach, announced today. Two teams were entered from Tech in the senior men's division. Jim Choate and David Blackburn won three out of five debates and received a team rating of excellent. Herbert Graf and Robert Lee Stealey won one out of five debates and obtained a team rating of good.

One team was entered from Tech in the junior women's division. Thelmaeane Hutchins and Wanda E. Smith won two out of five debates. The women's team rating was not available.

The national debate question was used in the tournament: Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries. Choate and Blackburn had debated this question in the Abilene Christian college tournament and won four of six debates there, losing in the semi-finals to SMU, winners of the tournament.

The next tournament to be attended by the debate teams from Tech will be held in Birmingham, Ala., and will be sponsored by the Southern Speech association Apr. 3 through 8. Any scholastically eligible student who wishes to try out for teams going to Birmingham should see Miss Pendleton immediately, the debate coach announced.

The first human balloon flight was made in 1783 by a Frenchman, Jean Pilatre de Rozier.

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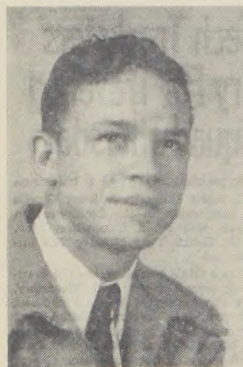
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JUNIOR WINFIELD

### Shallowater Boy Is First Winner Of Aggie Award

First winner of the new agricultural scholarship to Tech, Junior Winfield, is an 18-year-old Shallowater High school senior who has retained that school's highest scholastic standing for three years.

The \$200 scholarship, which was presented to Winfield Feb. 23, was the first of its kind to be presented by the Jaycee organization in Lubbock.

The Shallowater student was valedictorian of his graduating class. He was accompanied to Lubbock by Raymond Houchin, his vocational agriculture teacher, a 1949 January agricultural graduate of Tech. He has a straight "A" record for the last two years of high school, with the exception of one grade of "B."

While making these grades, Winfield has had time to help on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Winfield near Shallowater, to work on neighboring farms during the cotton harvest, and to work part time in a Shallowater cafe.

In addition to being valedictorian, he has held several positions of leadership during his high school career, including the presidency of the local FFA chapter there and various class offices.

L. B. Smith, superintendent of the college's creamery and vice-chairman of the Jaycees' agricultural committee, introduced Winfield Feb. 28 at an Aggie club meeting at which club members were entertained by a group of Jaycees.

### Doctor—

(Continued from Page 1)

When he arrived in New York 16 years ago, he could not speak English, but he learned quickly. The National Artists Club and the Detroit Town hall were two of the first groups to recognize him.

Another phase of Doctor Polgar's work is in memory feats. He can remember a whole block of numbers at one time and can memorize the names of various articles in whole magazines after having merely glanced through the magazine.

Featured in Magazine

He figures he has put more than a million people to sleep, usually with their willing assistance, according to an article in Life magazine. The article also states that he is convinced hypnosis has many beneficial uses in medical science and is campaigning for its wider application in psychiatry and surgery. Two years ago, when Mrs. Polgar gave birth to her second child, Doctor Polgar successfully substituted hypnosis for an anesthetic.

Featured articles have recently appeared about the wizard in Life, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Time and New Yorker.

W. O. Keller, reservoir engineering supervisor for Stanolind Oil and Gas company at Tulsa, will speak to the South Plains Sub-Section AIME Mar. 16 in the Esquire cafe, Brownfield. He will speak of "The Relation Between Well Spacing and Ultimate Recovery."

Toreador Ads Get Results

### Graduates—

(Continued from Page 1)

the end of the spring semester will be posted on official bulletin boards of the deans of divisions Doctor Jones said. Also, the registrar's office will send to instructors a list of seniors in their respective classes who are not to take examinations.

"Seniors exempt from finals are required to attend classes through dead week the same as other students," Doctor Jones said, "therefore, they are responsible for all class work through Friday, May 19."

#### Rehearsal Planned

Rehearsal for baccalaureate and commencement services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 21, in Jones stadium. From 4-6 p.m. that day a reception for all graduating seniors will be held at the president's home on the campus.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the stadium, and commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. the following day, May 22, in the stadium.

Final examinations for all other students will be concluded on Friday, May 26.

Graduation exercises, for the second time, are being held while regular college activities are continuing. Effective with the close of the long session of 1949, the exercises were moved to an earlier date on the calendar to make possible the completion of all activities of seniors before closing down of the college for the long session, Doctor Jones added.

#### Summer Grads Included

Seniors graduating at the end of the summer session will also be exempted from taking finals given in August. Along with other enrolled students, they will be required to take examinations given at the end of the first summer term. Also,

### Doctor Sasser Will Discuss Paintings

Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, assistant professor of architecture, will present a gallery talk on Peter Hurd paintings at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum.

Formerly of the University of Iowa, Doctor Sasser came to Tech last fall. She has given a number of talks at the Museum on various exhibits there.

During the Twilight music hour, from 5 to 6 p.m., a program of western ballads will be given by The Plainsmen male quartet. Dr. Gene Hemmle, professor and head of music, will introduce the members of the quartet, Bob Hufstader, Robert Dennis, Jack Hall and Jimmie Holmes.

those completing required work at the close of the first summer term will take examinations for August graduating ceremonies.

Main purpose in initiating this policy is to facilitate compilation of grades and speeding up activities of those graduating, Doctor Jones said.

"A study is being made of the advisability of giving seniors beginning sometime after this year, a graduation - record examination," Doctor Jones said. These examinations are being given in larger colleges throughout the country, and will permit Tech to compare work of its graduates with that of other colleges.

Such examinations, if and when they are given, are not the type which are passed or failed; but rather the type whose results would be known to faculty and administration for the college to evaluate qualities of course work being offered.

### Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

are required; for the third and fourth semester enrolled in Tech, the student must make six grade points; for the fifth and sixth, nine grade points; and for the seventh and all following, 12 grade points will be required.

Requirements for getting off probation during a summer session are the same except the student must pass eight hours instead of nine. A six-week term is the equivalent of one-third semester of a long term.

Enforced academic withdrawal regulations are as follows: the student must pass a minimum of six semester hours to remain enrolled; persons on scholastic probation and failing to remove that probation during a semester will be dropped from the institution for a semester;

and those on probation who have previously removed a scholastic probation and fail to remove the second one, will be dropped from the college.

Students on probation for the first time will be required to stay out of school for one semester, and those who are placed on probation for the second time, must remain out of school for two semesters. Should a student be dropped for the third time, he may not be considered for readmission without the approval of the Council of Deans, Doctor Jones concluded.

The Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will have a barbecue picnic for members and dates in Mackenzie park Saturday afternoon, said Tommie Shook, president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Toreador Ads Get Results

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# SOCIETY

## Engineering Society Dinner Dance To Be Held Tonight In Hilton Hotel

Engineering society will hold its twenty-fourth annual semi-formal banquet and dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hilton Hotel. The Techsans orchestra will provide music for dancing.

George W. Dupree, Lubbock lawyer, will be guest speaker at the banquet. He will be introduced by M. C. Kunkel, senior from Lubbock. M. P. J. Minter, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is to act as toastmaster. The invocation, to be given by William Adair, senior from Lubbock, will be followed by a welcoming address by Engineering Society President Earl Robbins, senior from New Mexico.

F. L. McRee, professor of civil engineering, is to give the history of the society. Student speakers representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively will be Scott Poage, Waco; Jack Alderson, Lubbock; John Harvey, New Mexico; Morris Watson, Rotan.

Presentation of Tau Beta Pi awards will be made by Allen Orr, senior from Lubbock. Joe Mac Montgomery, Lubbock senior, will

## Pastor—

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker's platform in the gym as depositories for questions to be answered on those nights.

### Beans To Introduce

The Texas Tech band will play and the mixed choir under the direction of Dr. Gene Hemmala will sing at all four lectures. At the Monday morning talk, the introduction will be made by Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of the college; the invocation will be made by Rev. Charles Luttrick; and the benediction will be given by Brown C. Welch of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Dean George Heather of business administration will introduce Reverend Homrighausen Tuesday. Invocation will be made by Lattimore Ewing, director of Christian education at First Baptist church; and Rev. D. L. Zacharias of Westminster Presbyterian church is to give the benediction.

Introduction Wednesday morning will be made by Dean Margaret Weeks of the home economics division; invocation is to be by Rev. Vester E. Wolber, Baptist Bible chair; and Rev. Burgin Watkins of the Forrest Heights Methodist church will pronounce the benediction.

On the agenda for Thursday, Dean W. C. Holden of geology division will give the introduction; Rev. Cecil Matthews of Wesley Foundation, the invocation; and Rev. David Seiberg of Shepherd King American Lutheran church, the benediction.

The Willson lectures were begun by an endowment set up by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada. Each spring, a lecturer of national renown in the fields of science and religion is brought to Tech for the series of speeches. Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, minister of the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., was the Willson lecturer last year.

### Has Five Degrees

Doctor Homrighausen is minister, lecturer, conference delegate, church officer and author. Educated in Iowa public schools, he got his bachelor of arts degree from Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis., in 1921 and that of bachelor of theology from Princeton Theological seminary in 1924. His other degrees include master of arts from Butler university, master of theology and doctor of theology from the University of Dubuque. He attended the World Presbyterian Alliance in Belfast, Ireland in 1933, Universal Council on Life and Work in Fano, Denmark in 1934, Oxford and Edinburgh conferences in 1937, International Congress of Christian Education, Mexico City in 1939, and other councils and conferences in Amsterdam and Geneva.

present the chemical engineering awards.

Officers of the organization other than Robbins are Travis Tadlock, senior from Amarillo, vice president; Orr, secretary; John Jackson, senior from Dallas, treasurer.

## Marketing Society Is Given Approval

Tech Marketing Society has been approved by the Social Committee as a departmental club on the campus and will operate under a provisional period of one year. Bill Gilentine, temporary president, has announced.

The organization is the first marketing society in the state of Texas to be affiliated as a student marketing club with the American Marketing association. The nearest schools affiliated with the association are the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arizona.

The AMA will furnish the local chapter here with a list of available speakers in the field of marketing all over the United States. This will enable marketing students at Tech to hear some of the nation's most experienced speakers in marketing. Gilentine said. N. M. Rochester, commercial manager for radio station KSEL, spoke to the organization Monday night on the subject of radio advertising as a means of selling. The final constitution was approved at this meeting also.

Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting which has been set for 7:30 p.m. Mar 20 in Ad-320. All students who are majoring in marketing and who have completed six semester hours in marketing by the end of the semester in which they pledge, are eligible for membership. The club will also maintain an alumni status which will provide placement after graduation for its members, the president stated.

## Mining Engineers To Hear Stanolind Representative

Bob Liebrock, reservoir engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas company, will speak to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on "Gas Injection Principles and Applications" in its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the engineering auditorium.

Doctor Homrighausen, who is married and has six children, is author of several books. Among them are: "Let the Church Be the Church," "Choose Ye This Day," "Christianity in America—A Crisis" and "Current Theological Trends."

# Cartoons, Rolling Pins Are Only A Few Of The Objects Found On Coeds' Doors

By BETTY WRIGHT  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you have an hour to spend, try walking down one of the halls in Women's Dorm IV. The coeds not only display unusual talents in decorating their rooms, but they start from the outside. Anything from social club stickers to rolling pins may be found on the doors.

Speaking of rolling pins, have you ever walked up to a door and found one of these handy objects suspended from a string, and serving as a door knocker? This is just one of the many gadgets that catch the eye as one walks down the halls. Occupants of the rooms have arranged their names on the doors in different styles, but all the doors have some identification on them. Some may be neatly printed on small white cards, while others are plastered across the door in grotesque fashions.

### Men Wanted Signs

Signs are numerous and varied. "Boy Wanted" sign on one door is changed to "Man Wanted" on another hall, with the word "boy" subtly marked across. "Come Right In" signs are hanging on several

doors, and many have a convenient reverse side bearing the words, "Please Do Not Disturb," "No Children Allowed," "Men Only," "No Parking" and "Detour" are a few of the signs on display.

"Whoever regards work as a pleasure can certainly have a hell of a time in this institution," is a viewpoint of two girls on first floor. This dainty little sign can easily be seen as one walks into the dormitory from the side. Another coed's philosophy is revealed by a sign such as this, "A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get."

### Cartoons Yet

Cartoons are tacked up on almost all of the doors. These are newspaper and magazine clippings or merely clever drawings by the students. One cartoon, especially typical, contains several coeds gathered in one room. Two are dancing, two listening to records, one taking exercises, some drinking cokes and reading comics, while one strange girl tries to study. The cartoon bears the words, "Y' know, studying can be fun if there are enough people around."

One student who has taken her college seriously has this advice tacked on her door. "Twelve rules for a happy college year: (1) Be a friend enthusiastically. (2) Play recreationally. (3) Use your talents joyously. (4) Spend your time diligently. (5) Seek knowledge consistently. (6) Do one job successfully. (7) Think creatively. (8) Enlarge your vision continually. (9) Give in service freely. (10) Love mankind brotherly. (11) Worship God sincerely. (12) Live abundantly.

### Interiors Also Decorated

The interiors of the dormitory rooms are as cleverly decorated as their entrances. The trend to have matching bedspreads, curtains and throw rugs still prevails in the wom-

en's dorms. Many things have been added to the rooms this semester. The pin up boards, a must, are overflowing after one semester of use. Others have been hung beside them or new material has replaced the old on the same boards. Dried corsages decorate many of the mirrors and have even found their way to the curtains.

Potted plants are still arrayed on windows, desks and tables.



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## Campus Whirl

**Saturday, Mar. 11**  
Dance—8-11:30 p.m., Recreation hall.

DFD introductory tea—3-30-5 p.m., 1722 Thirty-third street.

Double T dance—9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Engineering society banquet and dance—7:30-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Movie, "African Adventures"—2:30 p.m., aggie auditorium.

**Sunday, Mar. 12**  
Tech band concert—3 p.m., gym.

**Monday, Mar 13**  
AWS convocation—5 p.m., aggie auditorium.

Arnold Society of Air Cadets—7:30 p.m., X-9B.

Baptist Student union—8 p.m., Baptist student center.

Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p.m., J-211.

International Relations club—7:30 p.m., Ad-302.

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

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

Tech Chamber of Commerce—7:30 p.m., Ad-306.

Tech Geology club—7:30 p.m., C-101.

Willson lectures—10 a.m., gym.

WRA bowling—4-6 p.m., Plamor lanes.

**Tuesday, Mar 14**  
Liederkrantz—7:15 p.m., Ad-202.

Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad-320.

HE club—7:15 p.m., Annex G.

Kappa Kappa Psi—7:30 p.m., X-7.

Lens and Shutter—7 p.m., Ad-207.

Major-Minor club—7 p.m., gym.

Phi Upsilon Omicron—7:15 p.m., HE-102.

WICC—5 p.m., Ad-206A.

Willson lectures—10 a.m., gym.

WRA tennis—5-6 p.m., tennis courts.



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# Varied Viewpoints On 'Mercy Killing' Presented By Tech Students, Faculty

By PAULA FIK  
Toreador Staff Writer

As the jury returned the verdict of not guilty in the trial of Dr. Hermann Sander of Manchester, N. H., for the "mercy killing" of a patient, students and faculty members at Tech were forming opinions of their own concerning euthanasia, or mercy killing.

Of the fifteen persons interviewed, only five were in favor of mercy killings and most of these also included certain restrictions in their statements. Other opinions ranged all the way from the statement made by Harold Luke, senior class president, that mercy killing is totally wrong, to the statement made by Miss Mabel Smith, instructor in sociology, that society is not yet ready for legalized mercy killings and that the public should be educated on the subject before any action is taken.

"No man has the right to judge whether another ought to live," stated Marshall Gettys, president of Student Council. "This issue should not be confused with capital punishment, which I consider a necessary evil," he explained.

Gale Rogers, business administration senior from Perryton, stated that whether or not a person should go on living was a matter between the individual and God,

in which no one else had a right to interfere.

**Doctor Says Against Medicine**  
Gene Hamilton, business administration junior from Fort Worth, said "God was the one to decide how a person was to come into this world, and He should be the one to decide how one leave it."

"I think that mercy killing would be acceptable if there were no hope of saving an incurably ill patient and if the family gave its consent," stated Judy Pierce, junior arts and sciences student from Lubbock.

Dr. Embree R. Rose of the student health service stated that mercy killing is an act that no medical man can legally do. He pointed out that it would be unethical and against morals.

Bill Trenfield, Student Council vice president, stated that in individual cases mercy killing may be justified, but that the practice cannot be condoned because "it could become a weapon of unscrupulous persons."

**Would Require Control**  
Joan Maples, junior journalism student from Lubbock, said that mercy killing may be used in incurable cases, but that it would require rigid controls.

"As long as there is a chance for saving a life, a person ought to be

treated," stated Brodie Hutchinson, senior arts and sciences student from Littlefield.

Delane Adams, senior arts and sciences student from Olton, stated that she considered a mercy killing a murder. She said that she thought medical science should make further advances in the field of pain killing drugs and never resort to euthanasia.

Reginald Rushing, professor of accounting and finance, explained that he would be in favor of mercy deaths if controls were administered by the state, but that decisions should not be left up to individuals.

**No Person Should Judge Another**  
"If mercy killings were legal, some persons might take advantage of the fact," stated Elizabeth Craig, senior home economics student from Lubbock. "However, I do not think that special treatments should be given to prolong the life of a person suffering with an incurable disease," she continued.

John Hettler, senior arts and sciences student from Lubbock, stated that no person should have the power of life and death over another.

"A person who is incurably ill and is suffering greatly would be better off to have an end put to his misery," stated Hardie Matthews, junior arts and sciences student from San Angelo.

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Toreador Ads Get Results

# Certified Seed Growers Meet Today; Speakers And Movie Are Featured

Annual meeting of the Certified Seed Growers Association is being held today in the aggie auditorium. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. with registration and announcements.

At 9:30 o'clock, a welcome address will be made by W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture.

Walter Wells, secretary of the Lubbock County Agricultural Conservation association, will speak at 9:45 a.m. on the topic "The Crop Control Program."

Dr. Don Marshall, professor of agricultural economics, will speak at 10:10 a.m. on "The Outlook for Agricultural Prices."

"Are We Irrigating Effectively?" will be the topic of Hal C. Normand, irrigation engineer of the Soil Conservation service at Amarillo, who will speak at 10:40 o'clock.

Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock agricultural experimental substation, will speak at 11:20 a.m. on "How to Increase Crop Yields on Limited Acreages under the Crop Control Program."

The meeting will adjourn at 12:15 p.m. for lunch and will resume at 1:15 p.m. with the showing of a motion picture.

First afternoon speaker will be Rex Colwick, agricultural engineer from the Texas agricultural experimental substation at Lubbock, who will speak on "Mechanical Weed Control."

At 2 p.m., "The Outlook for Seed Certification and New Develop-

ments in the State Department of Agriculture" will be the topic of R. V. Miller, Chief of the Division of Seed Certification in Austin.

"Insect Control for 1950" will be the subject at 2:30 p.m. for G. E. Carpenter, entomologist of the Texas agricultural extension service in Lubbock.

The last speech will be made at 3 p.m. by R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of sorghum investigations at the experimental substation in Lubbock, on "New Developments in Sorghum Breeding."

The program of the meeting will be concluded at 3:30 p.m. with a roundtable discussion on problems involved in producing certified seed. The discussion will be led by Dr. A. W. Young, professor and head of plant industry and will include participation by M. D. Lacy and W. A. Goeth of the state department of agriculture.

# Will Tour Campus

Directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association have been invited by Pres. D. M. Wiggins to meet at 3:30 p.m. Mar. 17 in the aggie auditorium. The association convenes in Lubbock Mar. 18.

After a brief welcome, the visitors will be conducted on a tour of the campus by senior animal husbandry students.

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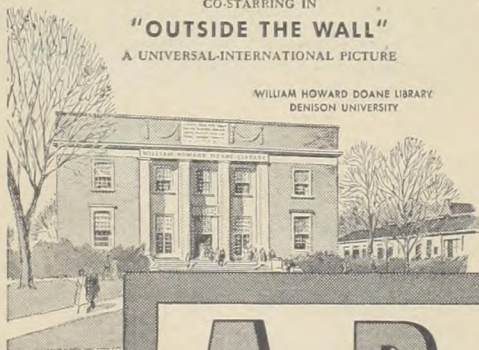
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