

STUDENT PREXY INTRODUCES—Horton Russell, Student council president, is shown introducing members of the council to students assembled in the Gym for Wednesday's convocation. Mrs. Margaret Twyman, dean of women, and Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, are shown in the background. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

13 Runoffs Are Planned

Deans Approve October 14 As Holiday; Trip To TCU Game, State Fair Slated

First Vote Fills Two Senior Posts

Home Ec Representative Will Be Elected Friday

Student council representative from the Home Economics division will be elected Friday. Ballots will be cast in the library of the Home Economics building from 8-12 a.m.

Any girl wishing to run for this office must turn in a petition to the Student council with 100 signatures. She must have maintained a 1-point average the preceding semester.

Women who have already taken out petitions are Elizabeth Cocanougher, Mary Ruth Sims and Carolyn Reeves of Lubbock and Jane Foster of Bowie.

Five presidents have served Tech in its 25 years of existence.

Tech's council of deans has approved Oct. 14 as a holiday in connection with an official out-of-town trip sponsored by the Student council, announces Vice Pres. E. N. Jones.

Students who plan to make the bus trip to Fort Worth for the TCU-Tech game on that date should fill out the blank on page eight and take it to the Student council office, Ad 323, before 5 p.m. next Friday. Chartered buses will leave here at 8 a.m. chaperoned by faculty members, Student association president Horton Russell said. Tentative time for return is 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. However, students may select to attend Tech day at the State Fair in Dallas and return Sunday night. The trip to Dallas from Fort Worth will cost \$1 round trip Russell said.

Tickets for the council-sponsored trip are \$7.50 per student and will be obtainable at the office, when blanks are turned in.

Women who make the trip must inform the dean of women where they intend to spend the night in Fort Worth.

Runoff elections must be held in 13 of the 21 class office races opened Wednesday morning.

Elections will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday for class offices for which no candidate received a majority of votes in the primary election Wednesday morning, according to Elizabeth Schovajsa, secretary of the Student council.

The seniors led other classes by filling two places on the ballot in the initial vote.

Buddy Hewett of Midland and Andy Behrends of Dimmitt are vying for the honor of senior class president. Darrel Freeman was also nominated for the office. He was declared ineligible after the first election because he is business manager of The Toreador which is considered a major office.

Tom Cleveland of the Belgian Congo, Africa, won a majority of votes for vice president over his opponents, Herschel Polts, Reeves Moran and Rudelle Shuck. Polly Millspaugh of Lubbock was elected secretary over Mary Brian Woody. A runoff between Mary Harral of Seagraves and Betty Hudson of Seagraves will determine the AWS representative. Sherrill Floyd was also nominated. Earl Camp, assistant professor of biology, was elected sponsor of the class.

Junior Class

Runoffs for the junior class are for president, Jack Shelby of Littlefield and George Morris of Seymour; for secretary, Peggy Carter of Taboka, and Wanda E. Smith of Lubbock. Also nominated were Emmett Adair for president and Grace Garrison and Lacey Womack for secretary.

Brien Webster of Amarillo was elected vice president of the junior class by acclamation. Claudine Young of Lubbock defeated Betty Peavy for AWS representative. Sponsor of the class is Lucian Upshaw, instructor in speech.

Sophomore Class

No candidate received a majority vote for any of the sophomore class offices. Runoffs include Jim McGraw of Midland and Claude Caperton of Dozier for president; Nancy Herrington of Lubbock and Carolyn Schaefer of Midland for vice president; Katie Atkinson of Midland and Elizabeth McCain of Plainview for secretary; Marvel Gibber of Spearman and Shirley Schmidt of Post for AWS representative; Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, and Dr. Byron R. Abernathy, professor of government for sponsor.

Others nominated for sophomore offices included James Dent and Gerald Tippit for president, David Baumgardner for vice president, Tiney Foster for secretary, Joyce Worrell, Sally Radebaugh and Betty Meriwether for AWS representative.

Freshman Class

Sue Haynie of Lubbock was elected secretary of the freshman class over her competitors, Helen Cartwright, Rossi Stiles, Betty Haber, Mona Powell and Wanda Woody. Bob Fyle won a majority of votes from Nancy Moran, Don Douglas and Bob White for treasurer.

Runoff for president of the freshman class is between Garnet Reeves and Hardy Clemens, both of Lubbock; for vice president, J. C. Chambers of Lubbock and Bob Cavazos of Kingsville; for AWS representative, Jo Ann Schovajsa of Littlefield and Kathy Phillips of Eagle Pass; for sponsor, Joe Haddon, instructor in music, and Dell Morgan, football coach.

Others nominated were Billy Barton and Coy Orr for president; Jerry Julian and Moody Alexander for vice president; Beverly Brandt, Dewey Faye Everett, Pat Gibson, Betty Waggoner, Nina Ruth Spearman, Kay Collins, Barbara Wood, Alathia Baldwin, Henri Vaughan, Ruth Thomas, Margie Rogers, Lena Schmidt, Sarah Faulkenberg, Carol Sandlin and Donna Carson for AWS representative.

Final enrollment at Texas Tech in the fall semester of 1942 was 2,850.

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXV Texas Technological College, Saturday, September 30, 1950 Number 5

President Raps Irresponsibility In Convocation

"The spirit of Tech is the willingness of its men and women to take responsibility," Pres. D. M. Wiggins told some 1,000 students gathered Wednesday morning in the Gym for the first fall convocation.

He challenged the students to accept their responsibilities in the new traffic control program. "We are proud of the growth that makes it possible for there to be more than 2,400 automobiles on the campus, but that growth carries with it certain penalties," he said.

"We are not American if we will not accept the responsibility of bringing an automobile on the campus," he said.

Before the president spoke, Horton Russell, president of the Student council, introduced other members of the council and Mrs. Margaret Twyman, dean of women.

Minter Will Head State Fair Booth

Texas Tech's Silver anniversary cake to be featured at the school's booth during the State Fair of Texas will arrive in Dallas Monday, according to George Long, buildings superintendent.

Prof. Marlin P. J. Minter, who directed the General Electric House of Magic exhibit during the 1936 Texas Centennial, will be in charge of the Tech booth during the two week fair.

Several Dallas ex-Techans, headed by Chick McElyea, will be on hand throughout the fair to assist Minter with the exhibit.

Measuring ten feet in height and diameter, the cake has an extended base where exhibits from various departments in the college will be shown. A retouched aerial view of the campus will depict Tech when the present building program is completed.

MINING ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers elected officers at the first meeting of the year Tuesday night to fill vacancies left by students who did not return to school.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today . . .

Congratulations are in order today. Texas Tech was formally opened on the afternoon of Sept. 30, 1925. Instead of commenting on the present state of the school, which is evident, let's go back to 1925 and see what was taking place when our school became a reality instead of a plan.

September 30, 1925, registration had been completed at the new West Texas school. One of the largest crowds Lubbock had ever seen, assembled for the opening exercises of the college. Congressman Marvin Jones, Senator L. Mayfield and Pres. R. Q. Lee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were speakers for the occasion. Visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains fair and members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were on hand for the opening exercises.

Three days later Tech's first president, Paul Whitfield Horn, held a reception for the entire student body on the first floor of the Administration building. The student body, expected to number about 500, turned out to be 1,379.

Five structures stood on the barren plain that was Tech's campus. The Administration building, Stock Judging pavilion, Textile Engineering building, Home Economics building and the president's home composed the sum of campus structures. Forty faculty members, 12 of whom are here now, made up the initial staff of teachers.

Lubbock with a population of 4,000, had one road leading to the campus. And the campus had only one sidewalk. There were no dormitories. Students had come mainly from surrounding ranches, and boys who rode horses to class tied their mounts to straggly mesquite trees. A few model-T's were driven to classes.

First issue of The Toreador was published Oct. 3, 1925, so we, too, will soon celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday. We shall recount with pride the progress that has marked Tech's rise to the third largest state-supported school in the state and made it a ranking school in the entire Southwest.

Today Tech has a student body larger than the 1925 population of Lubbock. But we do not see a loss of quality through growth; nor do we foresee a lapse in progress.

THE EDITOR.

Tech Chest X-Rays End; Tests Continue Downtown

Chest x-rays, ended on the campus Friday afternoon, will continue from Oct. 2 to Oct. 14 downtown at the old Citizens National Bank building.

During the first three days of the chest x-rays over 1,700 Techans were x-rayed. Last year a total of 3,656 took the tests.

The x-rays were sponsored by the Lubbock County Tuberculosis association and the Kiwanis club. Traveling with the unit were Jimmy Bulger and Carl McElroy of the State Health department.

Members of Forum, Junior council, Tech Chamber of Commerce and Saddle Tramps assisted with the clerical work.

Museum Opening Features Rister

Dr. Carl Coke Rister, research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Oil's Impact on West Texas" at the formal opening of the Museum Oct. 19.

Rister is the author of several books, the latest of which is Oil! Titan of the Southwest, published in 1949.

Also featured for the celebration will be a series of historical paintings loaned to the Museum by publisher Arnon G. Carter of Fort Worth. "Life in the Old West" is the subject of the 11 large canvases by Frank Tenney Johnson and H. F. Farney.

Tech Stamps Start World-Wide Trip

The envelope cachet commemorating the Silver anniversary of Texas Technological college will start a world-wide trip today.

"Cachet" is a stamp collector's term for a peculiar stamp or distinctive mark.

An announcement in the Texas Techsan and in papers throughout the state that the stamps would be given brought forth nearly 1,000 requests from stamp collectors in every state in the union and 11 foreign countries.

The cachet, which measures three by three inches, has a picture of one of the Administration building towers and an announcement of Tech's Silver anniversary.

The greatest distance for a stamp to travel will be to India. Other foreign countries on the mailing list are Canada, Spain, Austria, England, Norway, Portugal, Belgium, Argentina, Brazil and Sweden.

Almost two hundred of the requests for stamps came from New York, with Illinois, Pennsylvania and California ranking second highest in number of requests.

Aggies To Exhibit Small Scale Farm

A typical farm exhibit will represent the Tech agriculture division at the Panhandle-South Plains fair starting Monday.

The 60-foot exhibit will show ways which Texas Tech contributes to the agriculture of the state, said Prof. Arthur Young, head of plant industry department. Color slides of the aggie farm will also be shown.

Balanced farming and improved practices, quality production of crops and more livable farms will be emphasized.

The agriculture division will also enter stock in competitive events and exhibit other stock in non-competitive events.

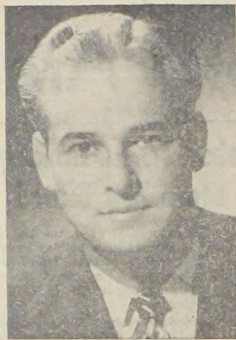
Tech Band And College Chorus Announce Openings For Students

Section B of the Tech band has openings for any student interested in performing, director Joe Haddon said. The band meets at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Band building.

General college chorus is open to any student interested in singing, director Ira Schantz announced. No auditions are necessary for the chorus which meets at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Aggie Auditorium. Schantz said prospects for a good general chorus are encouraging.



CECIL BOLTON



HAROLD DUTTON

Socii Initiates 15; Rose Named Chief

A formal ceremony initiated 15 new members into Socii Wednesday night, reporter Sammy Hale said.

Members initiated were Oscar Cooper, Sherrill Davis, Bill Holmes, N. E. (Corky) Lancaster, Clayton McMillan, Fred McMurry, Pete Morris, Don Pope, Danny Ritter, Paul Russell, Bill Sawyer, Lowell Slaton, Jimmy Small, Gerald Wayne Tippit and Don Waheed.

Austin Rose was named president of the club. Other officers elected include Jerry Payne, vice president; Newell Sanford, secretary; Myron Harris, treasurer; Dickie Buckles, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Velvin, pledge captain; Wade Vandell, corresponding secretary; Sammy Hale, reporter.

Honor Society Schedules Tea For Freshmen Women

Alpha Lambda Delta's tea honoring all freshman and transfer women students will be 2-4 p.m. next Saturday in Drane hall.

Publicity chairman Ima Jean Martin stated that regular meetings of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor society, will be at 5 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in HE204. Girls wishing to become members must make a 2.5 average their first or second semester in school.

Pat Findley, a junior home economics major from Hale Center, is president of the honor society.

ENGINEERS MEET TUESDAY

The Engineering society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering auditorium, announced president Kenneth Deel. Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of engineering, will speak.

Texas Aggie guard Dick Frey and linebacker Walter Hill have rejoined the football team. Both missed the Nevada game last Saturday because of injuries.

SOCK AND BUSKIN TO MEET

Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Speech building auditorium. The meeting is only for former members. A president will be elected, according to P. M. Larson, head of the speech department.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOWDY PARTY TOMORROW

The Home Economics club will have its annual Howdy party at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow north of the Home Economics building. This is the first club social of the year.

All freshmen and transfer women students are invited to attend, said Nelda Moore, party chairman.

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Musicians Bolton, Dutton Will Present Twilight Hour Museum Program Sunday

Cecil Bolton will be featured as pianist on the Twilight music hour to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Museum auditorium. He will be assisted by Harold Dutton, baritone.

Bolton is organist and choir director at the Twilight music hour at the educational director of the Trinity Baptist church.

Bolton received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Mississippi and his master of music from American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He has done work toward a doctorate in music at Columbia university.

Bolton has studied piano at Juillard School of Music in New York and organ at the University of Chicago. He has served as professor of piano, organ and music theory at Murray State college at Murray, Ky., and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill.

Dutton received his BA degree from Transylvania college of Lexington, Ky., and has completed work for his MA degree in religious education.

Program for tomorrow is Bouree in G minor by Weidig-Brankman; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring

by Bach-Hess; Gavotte and Muzette by Trucco by Bolton at the piano.

Se tu m'ami se sospiri by Pergoli; Vergebliches Standchen by Brahms; Old Mother Hubbard (in the manner of Handel) by Hely-Hutchinson; My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord by Price; and The Twenty Third Psalm by Harold Dutton. Dutton will be assisted by Bolton at the piano.

Sonata in F Minor (Allegro Maestoso) by Brahms; Nocturne op. 32, No. 1 by Chopin; Polonaise in A flat by Chopin; Filerses pres de Carantes (The spinners of Carantes) by Rhene-Baton; and Sonata by Khachaturian. All of these will be by Bolton.

Farm Management Students Inspect Experiment Station

Tech's farm management students made a field trip to the Experiment station east of Lubbock Thursday. Station Superintendent D. L. Jones said. Also attending were county agents and farmers from the South Plains area.

The program, planned by Jones, was carried out by the employees at the station.

At 9 a.m. trucks carrying 25 men each began touring the farm, stopping at approximately 10 appointed places where men explained various phases of the work.

J. W. Severson from A&M College lectured at 1 p.m. on methods of drying grain, after which a question and answer session was held until 5 p.m.

About 800 were present, according to Jones' office.

Student Tumblers To Form Gym Club Monday Evening

All students interested in tumbling and apparatus work are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Monday evening of the Gym, to form a club. Dr. R. W. Kirellis, head of physical education department, said.

The organization will be open to both men and women.

Gymkana will be the name of the club.

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Saturday, Sep
Campu
SATU
Dance—8:30-11
Football game 9
8 p.m. Sa
Period II Rush
7:30-9:30 p.m.
SUN
Period II Rush
MON
Prefidential sign
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rushes—12:30
American Society
news—7 p.m.
Tech Management
p.m. Ad306
Pre-Law—7:30 p.m.
Accounting societ
TUES
Delta Sigma Pi—
Home Ec Club H
p.m. Annex
WIOC—5 p.m. Ad
Psi Epsilon Omic
Sociology club—5
Sock and Buskin—
building audit
Engineering societ
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Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

Dance—8:30-11 p.m., Rec hall.
Football game with Texas A&M—
8 p.m., San Antonio.
Period II Rush parties—5-7 p.m.,
7:30-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Period II Rush parties—5-7 p.m.

MONDAY

Preferential signing and invita-
tions to pledge received by
rushees—12:30-5 p.m.
American Society of Civil engi-
neers—7 p.m., C101.
Tech Management association—7:30
p.m., Ad306.
Pre-Law—7:30 p.m., Ad302.
Accounting society—J206.

TUESDAY

Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad320.
Home Ec Club Howdy party—6:30
p.m., Annex G.
WIOC—5 p.m., Ad206.
Psi Epsilon Omicron—7:30 p.m.
Sociology club—5 p.m., Ad308.
Sock and Buskin—7:30 p.m., Speech
building auditorium.
Engineering society—7:30 p.m., En-
gineering auditorium.

**Pledge Invitations
End Rush Activities**

Rush parties continue tonight
with DFD at the Lubbeck hotel
from 5-7 p.m. and Sans Souci at the
Hilton hotel from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tomorrow will conclude rush week
activities with Ko Shari party from
5-7 p.m. Second period parties be-
gan last night with Las Vivi and
Las Chap parties.

Invitations to pledge will be re-
ceived by rushees at 5 p.m. Monday
in the WICC office, according to
Mary Anne Kelley, president.

Miss Kelley pointed out that the
registration of 183 women stu-
dents was the largest group ever
to participate in rush week activi-
ties here. Of the 183, more than
150 girls are expected to pledge a
club.

Twenty-seven students enrolled
for the first marriage course
taught on the Tech campus in
1940.

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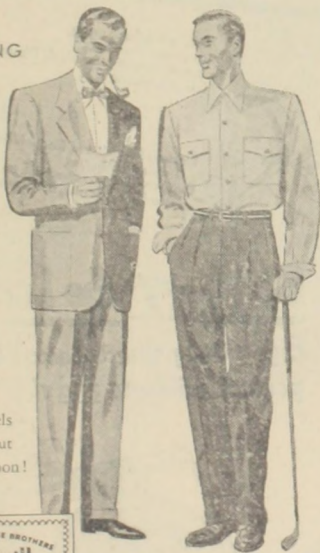


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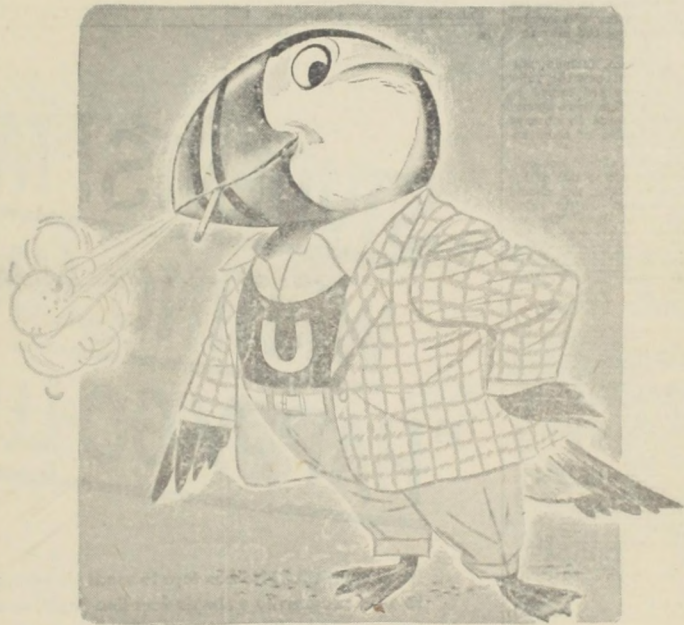
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



*"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
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You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale —
and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible
test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-
day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the
test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for
30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste)
is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.
After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test,
we believe you'll know why...



**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**

jimmie henley's heap

It is a crime in Texas to murder a person, but it has become only a matter of everyday life to butcher up another, break his bones or otherwise cripple him, especially if it is done with the aid of an automobile.

Monday noon a visitor to the Tech campus was victim of an unavoidable accident and today lies in a hospital bed. Last summer two persons were injured while crossing streets on the campus; one still uses crutches to get about.

In some cases the driver of the car was at fault and in others the pedestrian suffered because of his own carelessness.

Such accidents may continue to happen on our campus, but the likelihood has been greatly decreased by the new parking control system.

The system is aimed chiefly at making the campus safer for students by taking between-class traffic off the streets. It is expected to work rather well during fair weather, but members of the traffic committee fear that bad weather may produce numerous offenders.

It will be entirely up to the student body as a whole to make the system work. Drivers will receive tickets for offending the new regulations.

In fine American fashion students are likely to obey the rules only so far as we are forced to do. But, in each of us there should be a compelling force to observe the rules, irrespective of their enforcement.

Students in cars should not only find a parking space in one of the lots assigned to them, but should obey other campus traffic rules, such as the speed limit. The ve-

nicleless majority should do its part to make the campus safe by obeying the traffic lights.

Lives will be safe on our campus so long as each pedestrian is conscious of the danger of his role and each driver is willing to sacrifice seconds of his time for the protection of others.

A sticker in time May save you a fine.

Tech's decrease in enrollment this fall might be something to be concerned about, except that decreases are common among universities this year.

Principal factor in the decrease is the graduation of large numbers of GI's who have boomed colleges throughout the nation.

Students now in school are somewhat privileged, especially freshmen and sophomores. Upperclassmen have the privilege of the not-so-crowded classroom. Freshmen and sophomores will attend school in new buildings which will probably be adequate for the needs of the college until the next boom.

Universities are built to produce more scholars But in 'em you'll find many seekers for dollars.

The first unit of the Museum, the basement, was ready for inspection in January, 1937.

Richard Crooks, one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera, gave a performance at Texas Tech in Feb., 1942.

Patronize Toreador advertisers.

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.

Entered as second class matter October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Offices Press Building, Rooms 103, 105 Telephone: College switchboard; Night Editor: 8548

Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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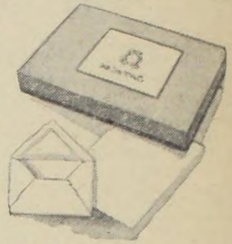
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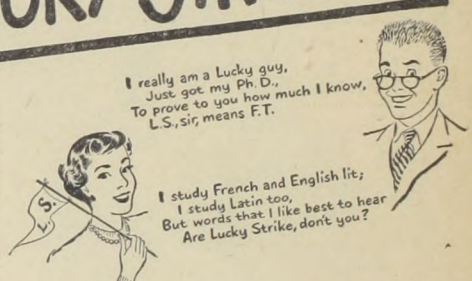
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I really am a Lucky guy, Just got my Ph. D., To prove to you how much I know, L.S., sir, means F.T.

I study French and English lit; I study Latin too, But words that I like best to hear Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

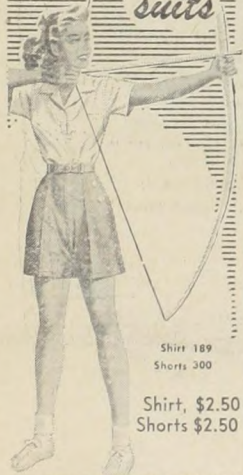
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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Partial view of another page with text: Saturday, Sept... New Arch... By JOHN N... Photographs of... made a fam... all played... making possi... appear tou... or, associate p... are. In 1949 Miss Tu... first woman ever... Brun traveling... award is made... New York city... American Institu... sure. She complet... tects througout... signing a suburb... store. Instead of subm... plans for the build... gave her entry a... by making a mo... and sending ph... spent a month prep... While studying... Academy of Art... Hills, Mich. Miss... rated for the aw... Elio Saarinen, fa... architect, who had p... formation of Helan... she found herse... gon with \$2,800 to... Dreams do come t... believe. Just as the beg... devaluation of the...

Foreign Po Offered In

Tech teachers w... tations may app... teaching positions... school year in Gr... Ecyp.

Announcement Mrs. Jean Jenkins... rary of the place... the grants availab... State department.

Candidates must... classroom experien... one will be given... master's degree. Ap... be filed before Oct...

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New Architect Professor Recounts European Tour

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Staff Writer

Photographs of a model department store, devaluation of the pound and a famed Finnish architect all played decisive roles in making possible an extensive European tour for Miss Agatha Turner, associate professor of architecture.

In 1949 Miss Turner became the first woman ever to win the Le Brun traveling scholarship. The award is made annually by the New York city chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. She competed against architects throughout the nation in designing a suburban department store.

Instead of submitting customary plans for the building, Miss Turner gave her entry an original twist by making a model of her store and sending photographs. She spent a month preparing the model.

While studying at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Miss Turner was nominated for the award by the late Eilii Saarinen, famed Finnish architect, who laid plans for the restoration of Helsinki. In July 1949 she found herself bound for London with \$2,800 to cover expenses. Dreams do come true, Miss Turner believes.

Just as she began her trip, the devaluation of the pound took

place, making the scholarship money go farther than she had expected.

Noticing the design and architecture of secondary schools in relation to the community was an important phase of her tour. One British school, she remembers, employed the use of brilliant primary colors in classrooms. England's cruel red adorned more than one of its walls.

However, Scottish and English architecture seemed rather drab in comparison to Norway's polychromatic styles. Miss Turner was impressed by the gaily decorated homes of the Netherlands. Flower markets and sidewalk restaurants are a fashion throughout these countries.

Visiting virtually every point of interest in Europe she traveled through France, Germany, Switzerland and as far south as Italy, where time told terror for marvelous old cathedrals and towering monuments who forgot their age centuries ago.

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Tech Geology Club Elects President And Sponsors

Joe Sockwell was elected president of Geology club at a meeting held Monday night.

Other officers elected were Glenn Kirkman, vice president; Carlos Braga, secretary treasurer; Arthur Hendon, reporter. Sponsors elected were G. F. Warn, R. H. Bond and P. E. Dennis. Plans for field trips, speakers and social events were discussed.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. first Monday of each month in C101. All engineers with geology options, petroleum engineers and

geology majors are urged to attend. Arthur Hendon, club reporter, said.

Mexican Artists Works Displayed In Museum

A group of 72 works by Mexican artists is on display in the Museum. This group includes 50 prints, 12 oils and 10 water colors. The display will last until Oct. 15.

Another group of 15 oils by five of New Mexico's most prominent women painters is soon to be put on exhibit in the Museum.

Toreador Ads Get Results

Foreign Positions Offered In 1951-52

Tech teachers who meet qualifications may apply for one of 29 teaching positions for the 1951-52 school year in Greece, Turkey or Egypt.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement service, of the grants available through the State department.

Candidates must have had actual classroom experience and preference will be given to those with a master's degree. Applications must be filed before Oct. 31.

Under the State department program, awards are payable in the currency of the country and will be sufficient to provide an adequate livelihood and round-trip transportation. An additional grant will be made for dependents accompanying grantee.

Persons who qualify should contact the Placement office for further information, Mrs. Jenkins said.

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Tech Poets Asked To Enter Contest

How many poets are there among Tech's 5,434 students? Here is an opportunity to submit some of those masterpieces to the National Poetry association which has announced the seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, says D. Hartman, secretary of the association. However, shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended and the college year. There are no

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, business and professional fraternity in the field of business administration, met Tuesday night.

Officers for the fall semester are Adrian Stevens, headmaster; Gene Reno, senior warden; Kenneth Hobbs, junior warden; Stanley Burnham, scribe; Russell Crocker, treasurer; Gordon Heard, historian.

Committees were appointed to lectures, tours and social events for the year. Delta Sigma Pi will have regular meetings at 7:30 every Tuesday in Ad320.

There are no dues or charges and all work will be judged on merit alone Hartman pointed out.

Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Probationary Rule Issued By Deans

Regulations approved by the council of deans make a student eligible for re-admittance to Tech three times after being dropped for scholastic reasons.

But each time he will re-enter on scholastic probation, and the new rules are making it harder to get off this probation.

A student registered for nine or more semester hours and failing to pass in at least nine and make three grade points is also placed on probation.

Probationary status limits the number of courses for which a student may register and also his participation in college activities.

A student re-entering this fall on probation will clear this under rules set up in the old catalog. If he is on probation next spring he will clear it under rules, set up in the new catalog, which are as follows:

All students past their first semester must pass nine hours besides making the specified number of grade points. Those in their second semester must make three grade points; third or fourth semester, six grade points; fifth or sixth semester, nine grade points; and seventh or following semester, twelve grade points.

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Coach Robison's Hoopmen To Face Heavy Schedule

Moulding a future aggregation with enough experience to compete effectively with any opponent is the aim of basketball coach Polk Robison's far reaching schedule for this year.

The Tech hoopsters, who had previously never been farther east than Kansas City for a scheduled game, have scheduled a sweep that covers New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio. Games with the nation's top teams are included.

Eastern teams on the schedule include Bowling Green university, Toledo university and Wesleyan university. Games with Oklahoma City university, Washington university and Murray State A&M form the swing through the mid-west. TCU and SMU will help keep Tech busy in Texas.

The eastern swing will be played before Tech enters into Border conference competition. Coach Robison believes the experience gained by playing these established leaders will give Tech's sophomore-heavy squad the class it needs to remain a leading contender for the Border crown, and possibly the holder.

The Raiders, who turned down a Sun Bowl bid to play double headers with SMU and TCU, are chiefly sophomores. Three regulars, all juniors, have returned to represent Tech's experience. Jack Alderson, Verdell Turner, Ernest O'Neil, Billy Eddins and Irl Brown are the only Techmen with varsity court experience.

The nucleus of the squad will be last year freshman standouts. Paul Nolan, 6 feet nine inches, will battle Brown, 6 feet 7 inches senior, for the all important pivot post. Other sophomores vying for varsity positions will be Virgil Johnson, Louis Martin, "Little" Jack Little, the 5-foot 6-inch Amarilloan and Clayton Stallings, a transfer from New Mexico A&M.

The Border conference race will be rough on weak teams. The conference achieves its highest national standing in basketball. The winner of the Border crown goes straight to Kansas City without additional sectional playoffs.

Competing for the crown will be a Hardin-Simmons squad composed of five veteran courtmen of last year, the highly touted champion Arizona hoopsters, who have lost only Blevins. New Mexico A&M with its entire squad back plus several junior college transfers and the always tough Arizona State at Tempe who have their varsity squad back.

The Raider's high brand of basketball will be honored by their selection in two dedicating games. The second game of the season, at TCU, Dec. 6, will dedicate the university's new fieldhouse. On Dec. 21 the Raiders will help Murray State A&M of Oklahoma dedicate the new stadium in Owensboro, Ken.

Robison regrets Tech's lack of a good fieldhouse. He believes the lack of good equipment has influenced many outstanding players to look elsewhere for an alma mater.

"This year's race will be tough, but we'll give the others all the bargaining for and more. Our lack of experience will be a great handicap and we'll have to fight all the way, but we might win the crown," the coach added.

WRA Tennis Tournament Scheduled For Next Week

The Women's Recreational association's intramural tennis tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 in the gym. President Harriet Moltz announced. Any club may enter a woman singles contestant and one women's team in doubles. Trophies will be awarded the winning teams and will be placed in the trophy case.

All clubs wishing to enter contestants are asked to have a sports chairman attend the WRA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in A2305.

The WRA will also sponsor bowling, volleyball, basketball and badminton tournaments this year.

Holleman Hollers

A definite test will be run this week to determine whether the Raiders really have the strength indicated in last week's game. Texas A&M is just the team to give the exam.

Some state that Tech's team was playing over its head. Others say the Longhorns were highly overrated and Tech's showing was only an indication of the Texans' weakness.

Actually a synthesis of the two ideas is nearer the truth. The Raiders were up for the game, though no more than is usual when playing a highly rated team which they would like to upset. Texas was overrated but not to a great extent. Actually the Texas team is on a par with Southern Methodist as a contender for the Southwest conference crown.

Those who predict a slump for the Raiders this week are due for a surprise. The team isn't happy with the general attitude concerning them and are out to prove that they are capable of playing Southwest conference ball and of winning the Border conference championship, too.

They will probably do it. The Raiders team will win about eight games this year and start on that job this weekend. In pre-season speculation they were made 14-point underdogs in the A&M test, but later developments have altered the situation.

A one touchdown victory for Tech is on tap and an interesting Saturday night is in store for San Antonio fans. One of the hardest hitting games of the Tech-A&M series should be played. Lippman and Smith vs. Stuver and Jackson will be the ground duel.

Coach Dell Morgan is optimistic about Raider chances, saying that they wouldn't have scheduled the game unless they thought they could win it. He suggests that he expects at least as good a game from the Raiders as the one played last Saturday.

Tackle Bobby Broyles has returned to the Raider lineup, following a layoff because of shoulder injury.

Raiders Will Seek Revenge From Farmers; Gridiron Battle Tonight In Alamo Stadium

Revenge for a 26-7 licking proffered by the Texas A&M cadets last year will be the objective of the Red Raiders in today's game at San Antonio.

Bouncing Bob Smith, Aggie fullback, led his team in inflicting a bruising defeat on the Raiders in the last meeting of the two teams.

Unaccustomed to such a fate at the hands of the College Station crew, Tech will be out for blood with all its new-found power, tonight. They will be seeking their third win in the last five starts against A&M.

Last year's defeat of the Raiders was the only triumph in the past two seasons for the farmers. This year is slated to see a radical change in the Aggies' methods, however. They showed power in their last outing, defeating the University of Nevada team by a lopsided 48-18 score.

Sparked by halfback Glen Lippman and fullback Bob Smith, the A&M ground attack has improved tremendously over last year's weak concoction.

All Texas Tech regulars will be ready for action, tonight. Tackle Bobby Broyles is fully recovered from injuries received in practice before the Texas game, and halfback Tim Hatch, counted on for regular duty this year, is ready for a return to action following being hampered with an injured side during the Texas conflict.

Chosen a 14-point underdog by many forecasters the Raiders are determined to upset the dope bucket again this week as they did in their outing against Texas last Saturday.

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Edwards	LHR	Tidwell
Stuver	RHL	Lippman
Hatch	FB	Smith
Jackson		



BACK TO ACTION—Tim Hatch, 175-pound right halfback from Wellington should see a lot of action against A&M tonight at San Antonio. Coupled with Stuver and Jackson he is expected to round out one of the best backfield combinations for Tech since the war. Hatch saw very limited offensive action against the Longhorns last week due to an injured side. (Photo by Allen Hammer.)

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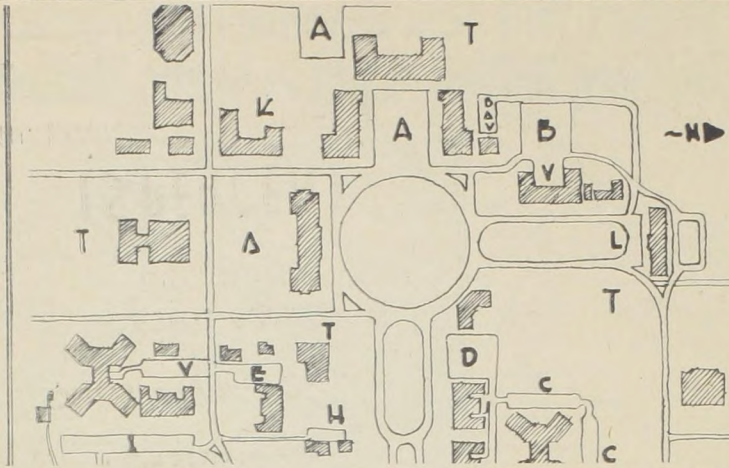
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CAMPUS PARKING—Above are shown the designated parking areas on Tech campus. Changes make the Journalism lot a "B" and "V" area as well as an "A" area. The Engineering lot is also a "V" area.

Zones "B" And "V" Are Enlarged; Surplus Parking Space Available

Personnel Added To Library Staff

R. C. Janeway, head of Tech library, announced this week the addition of four librarians to his staff.

Reporting here Oct. 1 from the University of Tennessee will be Mrs. Katharine Harrant, assistant cataloguer. She has held positions in the University of Tennessee, University of Illinois, and Wellesley college, Mass. Mrs. Harrant received her B.A. from the University of Tennessee and her degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Christina Landram also comes to Tech as an assistant cataloguer. She received her B.A. and library science degrees from Texas State College for Women, and has worked in the Library of Congress and the Information Center branch library in Japan. Her husband is

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WILL ATTEND MEET

Prof. William L. Ducker, head of petroleum engineering, and Doyle McClellan, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will attend the annual national meeting of the Petroleum division of AIME in New Orleans next week.

stationed at Reese Air base in Lubbock.

Miss Beverly Harris received her B. S. degree with a major in library science from North Texas State college in 1950 and will be a reserve librarian at Tech.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor has as previous experience three years as a high school librarian at Port Neches and Crowell. She holds a degree in library science from North Texas State.

Patronize Toreador advertisers.

Changes in the campus parking areas, as announced by Lewis N. Jones, chairman of the traffic planning committee, include increased parking facilities for engineers and temporary visitors to Tech.

Engineers may now use the new parking lot behind the Journalism building and visitors may use either the Journalism or Engineering lots in addition to the lot beside the Dormitory office.

Jones, assistant dean of student life, pointed out that residents of Doak hall may use the lot by the dorm office or in front of the women's dorms when area "E" is filled.

Brian Webster, student member of the traffic committee, asks residents of Doak hall to refrain from parking on the grass east of the dormitory and to keep clear the Bookstore loading zone.

With more than 2,400 automobiles registered on the campus there is a surplus of 400 parking places as provided under the new control program, Jones said. Added to these facilities is the unrestricted parking area north of Eighth street in the area of the Gym and Jones stadium.

Tickets will be given very soon for failure to comply with the parking rules, Jones announced. He urges all persons driving on the campus to put stickers on their cars as soon as possible.

Anyone who has lost his sticker or anyone who has not secured one may get a sticker at Ad110, said Jones.

Chamber Of Commerce Formulates Plans For Year

The Tech Chamber of Commerce, in its first meeting Thursday night, welcomed 50 new members into the organization, announced Chip Wadley, president.

The primary function of this first meeting was to discuss preparations for the coming events which the club will support.

Plans are being formulated by the Chamber of Commerce to register the exes who attend Homecoming this year.

Tim O'Connell, vice president spoke on the subject of the main project of the year which will be the formation of a booster club. The function of this club will be to encourage more students to enter Tech, said O'Connell.

ASME MEETS MONDAY

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in E160. Raymond Ince, former Tech graduate now employed by the West Texas Distributing corporation of Lubbock, will speak about air-conditioning.

Movies of the Tech-Texas university game were shown at last Monday's meeting of the Quarterback club.

Aggie Club Meeting Has Record Crowd

Over 200 agriculture students, a record crowd, attended the first meeting of the Aggie Club Tuesday night. New faculty sponsor and two members of the club board of directors were named, president Andy Behrends said.

Jack Ashworth, instructor in agriculture economics, was elected faculty sponsor. Freshman Max Von Roeder and Richard Johnson, sophomore, were elected to the board of directors, which shapes club policies, Behrends announced.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, welcomed freshmen and new members, Robert Duke, club reporter, said.

The All-American award was given The Toreador in 1940.

I plan to make the trip to Fort Worth on Oct. 14 by chartered bus.

Signed _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Time of departure: 8 a.m., Oct. 14.

Tentative time of return: 8 a.m., Oct. 15.

Instructions: Purchase round trip ticket (\$7.50) in Ad323 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 6.

Press Club To Accept New Members Monday At First Meeting Of Year

The Press club will have its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Monday in J206. Program for the year will be discussed.

It is important that everyone who wishes to join be present at the meeting so their names may be put on the club roster for the dean of women's office, said Pres. Betty Wright.

Membership is open to students majoring or minoring in journalism and students who indicate special interest in journalism, Miss Wright added.

APO SMOKER SET TUESDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a smoker in the Green room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All former Boy Scouts are urged to attend.



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