



ANDROCLES MINUS LION—Shown at rehearsals for the Speech department play are left to right, Don Thompson, Margaret Bourland, Helen Brown, Hattie Ohlenbusch, Frank Burton (sitting), Jacob Sitters, Warren Forsythe, Red Wright and Jo Simmons. (Photo by I. G. Holmes)

GBS Memorial Production Scheduled For Week's Run

First presentation of a George Bernard Shaw play on Tech campus will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Speech auditorium for a week's run. "Androcles and the Lion" will be a memorial production in honor of the late author and playwright.

Anita Pope will be Megaera. Frank Burton will play Androcles; Jack McCabe, the lion; Jo Simmons, Lavinia; Carl Pool, Ferrovius; Warren Forsythe, the Roman captain; Red Wright, Caesar.

Others in the cast are Jim Choate, Jake Sitters, Richard Alexander, John Southall, David Blackbird, Ivan Chiles, Tommy Carnahan, Archie Muncy, Hattie Ohlenbusch, Margaret Bourland, Helen Brown, Elly Joe Price, Don Thompson and Gerald Wayne Tippitt.

Reservation prices are 60 cents for students and 82 cents general admission. Door prices are 82 cents and \$1.10. Reservations may be made by calling or going to the speech office, said Miss Cecilia Thompson, assistant professor of speech and director of the play.

John L. Upshaw, assistant professor of speech, is technical director of the play. Evelyn Hext is assistant to the director.

Students who have directed crew work are Archie Muncy, sets; Helen Brown, Warren Forsythe and Mary Richardson, costumes; Betty Thompson, properties; Jeanne Batty, lighting; Richard Alexander, sound and photography; Anne Eskin, Aubrey Thompson and Margaret Bourland, publicity; Pat Edwards and Gerald Wayne Tippitt, lobby display.

Men first moved into Women's Dorm I, Doak hall, in Feb., 1943

Most Handsome Man To Be Selected At Mock Night Club In Rec Hall Tonight

Tech's most handsome man will be chosen tonight at Club Scarlet, mock night club sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, to be held from 8-11 p.m. in the Green room.

Winner of the contest will be elected by secret ballot and awarded prizes. Candidates include Lynn Perkins of Abilene, American Chemical society, Brad Beedy of South Plains, Los Camis, Fred McMurry of Midland, Saddle Tramps; George Belcheff, Kem as; Dan

ASCE TO SEE MOVIE

Movies concerning the structural steel that went into the new United Nations building will be shown at the meeting of the J. H. Murchough Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium.

Moody Wells of Graham, American Society of Civil Engineers; William Duff of Wichita Falls, Wranglers; Lewis Crossley of Eastland, Double-T association; Hugh Ingram of Post, College Club fraternity; Bill Cannon of Stamford, Centaur.

Red and white checked table cloths and dim lights will help carry out the "divy" theme that has made Club Scarlet famous. The show, strictly a night club affair, is to include many phases of entertainment such as skits, songs and various dance numbers.

Admission is \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag. Tickets may be purchased at the booth in the Ad building, from members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi or from Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. None will be on sale at the door as in previous years," said Guida Miller, president.

Music Department Schedules Christmas Concert Tomorrow

Student Opinion Poll To Determine College Use Of Double-T Emblem

A student opinion poll will be conducted Wednesday during 10 a. m. classes to determine whether the double-T emblem should be made available to all students or restricted to use by members of the Double-T association, according to Horton Russell, Student council president.

Russell said that results of the poll will settle the almost yearly disagreement as to the double-T's use and determine future policy regarding it.

Originally adopted by the Double-T association, the emblem is now used on senior rings, by one book store and is used as the insignia of the college. However, jackets and sweaters bearing the double-T are reserved for members of the letter association.

CENTAUR BARBECUE SET

Centaur will have a barbecue at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Mackenzie park barbecue pit. Jeff Hooper, the club sponsor, will be the chaperon.

Senior Aggie Given Ex-Student Award

Victor R. Herring, senior agriculture major from Brownfield, has been awarded the Ex-Student's association scholarship for 1950-51, according to Dr. Ernest Wallace, chairman of the committee on scholarships and awards.

The \$200 scholarship, which is given to the highest ranking student from each of the five major divisions, is awarded annually. Last year only four students were eligible for the scholarship. Since no one from the agriculture division met the requirements, Herring's scholarship is actually the fifth award. Herring's grade point average for last year was 2.03.

The scholarship is available only if a student applies to the committee on scholarships and awards. The applicant, who cannot have an average lower than 1.5, must have at least 30 semester hours in regular residence, and his father or mother must have been a resident student at Tech.

Herring's mother, the former Beulah Arnold, was enrolled in Tech from 1926 to 1936.

Three Magazine Salesmen Caught At Dorms Tuesday

Two men from a crew of three unauthorized magazine salesmen were apprehended Tuesday on the campus, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, said.

Under the pretense of giving special rates, these men had solicited subscriptions in Sneed hall, Men's Dorm III, and Men's Dorm IV. The subscriptions that were sold for ten dollars can be bought for eight dollars at the Bookstore, Guy Shehane, supervisor of Men's Dorm III, said.

When asked about the college policy in regard to soliciting on the campus M. L. Pennington, comptroller, said that no unofficial soliciting was allowed on the campus. He emphasized that this rule was made for the protection of students.

Korean Reversals Register No Changes In Student Draft

Reversals in Korea have brought about no new changes in the draft status of deferred students, Miss Viola Younger, secretary of the local draft board, said Monday.

Deferred students will continue to maintain their status while additional students may be deferred. A directive received by the office of the president from Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, director of Texas Selective service, stated induction will be postponed for all students pursuing a full-time course of study satisfactory.

Deferment is not automatic however, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, outlined the following conditions which a student must meet to be deferred:

1. The man must have completed one academic year of full-time course of instruction in a college, university or similar institution. (Freshmen men are not eligible since they cannot meet this requirement.)

2. The college or university must certify that the registrant's scholastic standing places him among the upper half of his class.

3. He must have intended to enter school year to Aug. 1, for a fulltime course of instruction. Students will be deferred for the full school year.

See KOREAN page 3

Leidigh Reported In Critical State

Arthur H. Leidigh, 72, dean emeritus of agriculture and professor of plant industry, is in critical condition in West Texas hospital following a heart attack Tuesday afternoon.

Leidigh is suffering from coronary thrombosis. His physician reports that his condition is "satisfactory" despite its critical nature. A member of the original Tech faculty, Leidigh was retired from his position as dean of agriculture in 1945 and later became an instructor in the plant industry department.

Varsity Committee To Choose Director

A general director for the 1950 Varsity show will be selected at 4 p.m. Monday in Ad207 by the Varsity show committee, chairman Bill Parsley, announced Thursday. Applicants for the position are Marjorie Sims, junior applied arts major from Lubbock and John McAleer, junior journalism major from Lubbock.

Scripts will be judged at a later date, Parsley said, though deadline is today. Four scripts had been entered Wednesday. Entries were made by Miss Sims, Harry Parker, sophomore chemical engineering major from Tulia, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, senior foods and nutrition major from Hereford and W. E. Williams, electrical engineering major from Lubbock.

Mary Ruth Norris is assistant chairman of the Varsity show committee.

THREE TECH STUDENTS SPEAK TO ROTARY CLUB

Three members of the Cosmopolitan club presented a program on international relations at a Tahoka Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. The students, who were accompanied by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, were Victor Lolos, Anne Salman and Tom Cleveland.

Tech enrollment was 2,112 in 1942.

The annual Christmas concert will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Lubbock High school auditorium by the Tech music department.

A highlight of the program is to be the initial performance of "Sing a Glad Noel," composed by Prof. Raymond Elliott and dedicated to the Men's Glee club. The number will be sung by the Men's Glee club, of which Elliott is director.

In addition to Elliott's composition the Men's Glee club will sing "O Jesus Grant Me Hope and Comfort" and "Gesu Bambino." They will be accompanied by Loyce Elliott and the soloist, David Morton. The General chorus will offer "Angels Ye Have Heard on High," "The Virgin's Slumber Song" and "Glory in the Highest." The chorus will be assisted by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, accompanist, and Connie Martin, soloist. Ira Schantz is director.

The Mixed choir, directed by Dr. Gene Hemmle and associate director Herbert Colvin, will sing "Psalm 150," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Spiritual of Mary" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Schantz is to be the accompanist and Sammie Powers the soloist.

The Festival chorus, directed by Colvin, will sing "The Angel's Song." The Concert band, directed by D. O. Wiley, will play "Phedre," "Panis Angelicus," "Prelude to La Traviata" and "Christmas Fantasy." Joe Haddon is associate director of the band.

The program will be free to the public, Hemmle, head of music, said.

British Songstress To Appear At Rec

Nemora Balfour, British songstress, will appear on the Rec hall program at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Balfour enhances her recital of folks songs with a running commentary between numbers. She does extensive research to make sure her folk songs are authentic and returns to Britain each year to search for manuscripts of less widely known songs.

An unusual highlight to Miss Balfour's program are her accompaniments. She plays a Celtic harp and a 150-year-old lute.

Miss Balfour has appeared in New York's Town hall, at the White House and in concerts throughout the United States. She has performed on television both here and abroad and appeared at the Edinburgh festival in 1950.

Leon C. Griffith, May petroleum geology graduate, is employed by the Humble Oil Refining company, Snyder.

Pearl Harbor Remembered As Country Fights Again

By TOMMIE DANIEL
Treador Staff Writer

The date, Dec. 7, 1941, is still remembered by all on the campus, but to many it is only a date.

Nine years ago yesterday, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared before the joint meeting of the House and Senate. He made this statement: "Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and the House of Representatives: Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by Naval and Air Forces of the Empire of Japan." His speech concluded: "I ask that the Congress declare, that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

Interviewing some students on the campus, your reporter found that most of the students now at Tech were then "still in grade school," as Jacob Sitters, Ysleta junior, said.

Hudson Routh was only 10 years old when this war started. He had been at the afternoon show in Olney. His father picked him up af-

ter the show and told him about the Japanese attack.

Nancy Free, Haskell, and Shirley Walter, Dallas, were both too young at the time to recall anything about the war except that it was "something awful."

Johnnie Rakestraw, La Porte, remembers the announcement by the President very well. Monday morning he tried to join the Navy, but his mother found his application papers under his mattress and refused to let him go into the Navy. Rakestraw served in the Army two years from 1944-1946.

The Treador editor in 1941, Bill Wood, stressed the fact that students were needed in the school and the nation would benefit more from their education than it would from the mass volunteering that was taking place.

The campus routine early in the war did not change much. Normal college life was resumed after the first shock of the news.

Now, nine years later, we are facing a crisis that seems to be drawing us closer to another war. Will we be able to fulfill the promise of President Roosevelt when he said: "So we are going to win this war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

National Phi Gamma Nu Official Visits Tech Chapter Tuesday

Mrs. Reid Cooper, national second vice president of Phi Gamma Nu, business administration sorority, was on the campus Tuesday visiting Lambda chapter of the society.

Mrs. Cooper conferred with chapter officials and talked with members before leaving to visit Iota chapter at Baylor.

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Wiggins Will Attend Meeting In Austin On Changes In Texas Higher Education

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will be in Austin this weekend for meetings relating to higher education in Texas.

As chairman he has called a meeting of the Council of Presidents of state supported colleges for Sunday, preceding a public hearing on Texas higher education Monday.

Monday the Texas Legislative council committee in charge of higher education will air plans for reorganizing Texas higher education. A committee under the

chairmanship of Rep. Callan Graham of Junction has been studying higher education in Texas.

On the advisory board to the Graham committee are Dr. D. M. Wiggins and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Texas Tech board of directors.

Wiggins will meet with the committee Tuesday.

Attending the meetings with Wiggins will be Vice Pres. E. N. Jones and Comptroller M. L. Pennington.

Students, Faculty To Aid In Program

Several Tech students and faculty members will take part in the annual Christmas music program of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 7:30.

This year's production, "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens, will be directed by Ira Schantz, Tech voice instructor. Miss Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, theory instructor at Tech, will be pianist.

Tech students among the regular members in the choir are Billie Ruth Yant, Don Peterson, Tom

Indian Paintings Shown In Museum

A new museum exhibit of 10 historical paintings by Julius Rolshoven, painter of Southwestern Indians, will be open to the public beginning tomorrow.

Featured painting of the exhibit is the oil 12x17 foot oil "To the Land of Sip-ophie" displayed in the auditorium. Special lecture on the mythology and religion of the American Indian, using this painting for illustration, will be given groups by appointment.

Cleveland, David Morton, Bob Schmidt, George Young, and Malcolm Young.

Spanish Fraternity Initiates Members

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, initiated thirteen new members Thursday night in the Museum auditorium.

After the ceremony, Dr. T. Earle Hamilton showed pictures taken during his recent trip to Mexico. Some of his last summer students gave highlights of their trip.

New members are Savannah Tunnell, Marilou Williams, Betty Margaret Smiley, Evelyn Sue Burks, Marjorie Stockton, Sherrill Floyd, Nathan Douthitt, Pat Clapper, Martha June Morehart, Howard A. Cox, Mrs. Jewell Whit, Mrs. C. W. Scott and Mrs. Susie Bell Torres.

Senior, Graduate Record Cards Due By Wednesday

All senior and graduate students who have not filled out senior record cards are requested to do so at once, stated Pat Johnson, La Ventana senior editor.

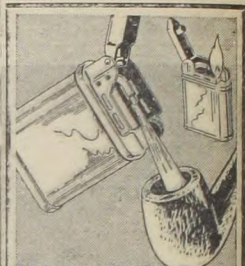
A list of students for whom the office has received no cards will be posted on the La Ventana office door, 2205. Cards will be placed on a table by the door.

Those who have filled out cards but have not returned them are asked to do so before Wednesday.

First Look - Then Cross

Hutchins, Barnett Attend Meeting Of Texas Psychology Association

Drs. Lehman Hutchins and Albert Barnett, Tech psychology professors, are attending the annual meeting of the Texas Psychology association in Houston this week.



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Union Building To Open New Phase Of Campus

Editor's Note: This story is the first of a series on campus buildings. Next week the Agricultural Engineering building will be featured.

By JIMMIE HENLEY
Toreador Associate Editor

Progress toward the construction of a new Student Union building brings Texas Tech closer to the development of a new campus area.

Building plans, announced last year for the 20 year expansion program provided by the College Building amendment in 1946, call for six general campus areas. An area which might be called the fine arts area will be centered around the new Student Union and Music buildings.

Although the union building will not be built from amendment funds, it is planned to fit into the general campus pattern. Funds for the building come from bookstore profits, bonds and student operated concessions on campus.

General plans for the 20 years of expansion include building according to areas to keep students' classes closer together. The plan, now being followed as 10 buildings rise on the campus, calls for an agriculture area on the southwest of the campus, arts and sciences

area centered around the circle engineering centered around engineering drive, home economics around the Home Ec building, the living area along College avenue and the newly developing fine arts area at the south end of the campus.

The construction now underway is the answer of the board of directors to the question: "What are the greatest immediate needs of Tech?" Pres. D. M. Wiggins said Tuesday.

Greatest need being additional classroom and office space the board made the addition of the wings to the Administration building its first project in the first phase of amendment building program, Wiggins pointed out.

Coming closely after that need was a similar need in home economics, where more than 50 per cent of the classes are housed in temporary quarters. Engineering students had increased in like proportions to overflow permanent facilities. The wings for the Home Economics building and the new Engineering building is the answer, Wiggins said.

Petroleum Engineering building, wholly dedicated to laboratories, is necessary because of the high pressures needed for the labs.

The Petroleum building is

an outstanding example of how the administration and board have attempted to fulfill the most urgent physical needs of the school. Petroleum engineering as a fast growing department needed expanded facilities to meet the need of the Texas oil industry.

Already the board is thinking of the building which will be possible in 1955 when another portion of the amendment fund will be available.

"We are watching where the heaviest increases take place," Wiggins said, pointing out that further expansion in the engineering division is expected at that time, since Tech is fundamentally a technical school.

As an example of the thought being given the next expansion move, Wiggins said that a new student center, to include the health service, infirmary and guidance center, will probably be built from the 1955 allotment, which is expected to be near \$3,500,000.

An addition to the new Music building may be made at that

time, including an auditorium to seat some 300 to 400 persons, Wiggins said.

A large outdoor theatre with a capacity of from 5,000 to 6,000 is being planned to be placed between the new Student Union and Music buildings, he said.

Meanwhile, shortage in materials has brought delays to present construction. The Ad building is almost six months behind schedule because of lack of stone. It is now scheduled for June completion. The Sciences and Agricultural Engineering buildings are the only two which are on schedule.

This week, building came to a temporary halt because of the weather.

In January, 1945, a campus beautification program submitted by the Toreador was accepted and put into operation.

KOREAN—Continued From Pg. 1

A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto," says a directive to local draft boards from the Texas Selective Service headquarters.

Procedure for securing a deferment is as follows:

Students go to their deans who have records to show status of student during academic year 1949-50.

If he is in the upper half of his class the student's dean will write a letter to accompany the student to his draft board.

Students not in the upper half of their class may request a postponement of induction by a statement from their dean that they are doing satisfactory work.

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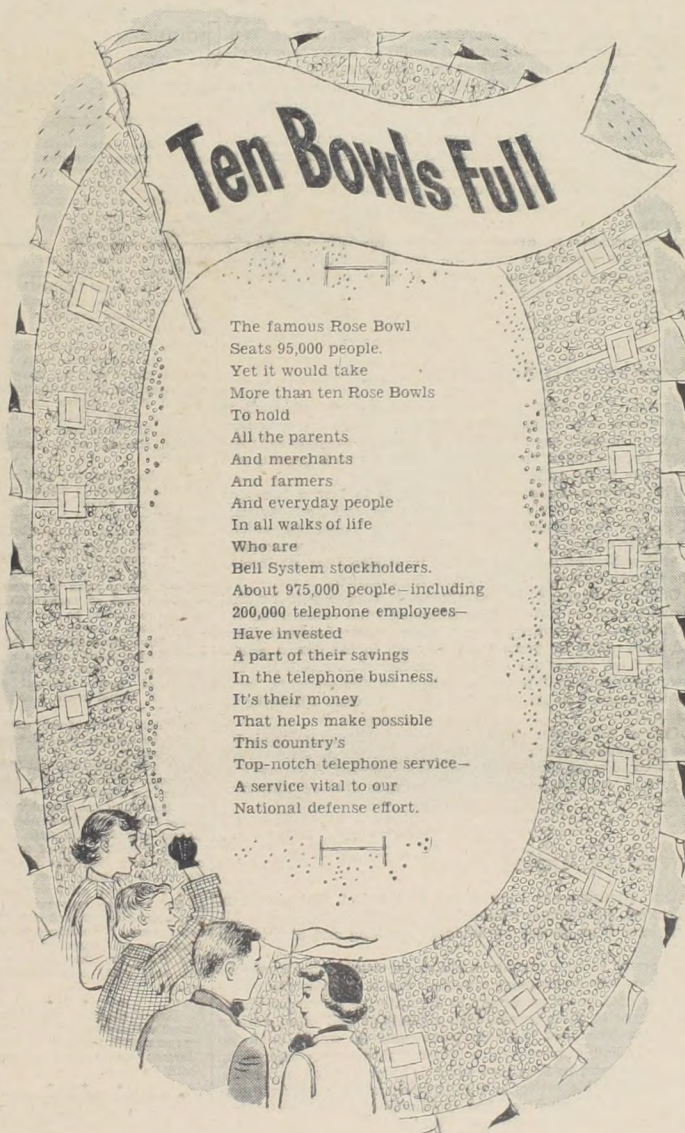
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Dime A Cup . . .

"Why should we have to pay a dime a cup for coffee in the Green room?"

This question has been raised several times recently, and finally the authorities were consulted to see why students should be charged 10 cents per cup for the coffee when nickel cups are plentiful off the campus.

Actually the coffee costs more than five cents per cup to serve, according to Troy Enis, Rec hall director in charge of the Green room. The Green room cannot serve a five cent cup, so it has maintained the 10 cent price. After 12 months of operation the net profit was \$355.39—not such a large amount considering that this fund will have to be used for improvements, replacements and other changes to keep the Green room in condition until the Student Union is built.

According to the American Restaurant association, coffee costs six and one-half cents per cup. Establishments which serve a five cent cup also sell food, and other items, whereas the Green room only serves coffee, donuts and rolls. Cafes make up the loss on coffee by making profits on other items.

Five students are employed in the Green room and are paid 60 cents per hour. Sugar, coffee cream, cups, napkins, and equipment, plus the coffee, must be bought.

Since the Green room is not primarily a profit-making business and is purely for the convenience of students, campus coffee drinkers will have to continue to pay a dime per cup.

At the necessary price, however, the Green room should be able to brew the coffee properly and serve it hot.

Current Topic: Double T . . .

Use of the Tech double-T seems to be a current topic of discussion on the campus. Should the emblem be banned for all students except the men of the Double T association? There are good arguments pro and con.

Most schools have emblems signifying the name of their teams, such as ponies, rams, steers, lobos, etc. They use these emblems on rings, blankets, stationery and other things. Tech has never had another emblem so it would be rather inconvenient to stop using the double-T at this late date. If the emblem were taken over entirely by the Double T association, the large, red double-T on the east side of Jones stadium could hardly be used to signify the school.

Anyone looking at the problem objectively can understand the feelings of the Double T members. Since the emblem was originally adopted for their association, no one can blame them for wanting to keep it to themselves. Wearing the emblem does not add up to nearly so much honor when anyone on the campus wears it.

As a solution, the school might adopt the "offset T" for the senior rings and continue using the sign for the official college crest. This would leave the double-T to be worn only by those who have earned by their own efforts the privilege of wearing it. (S. T.)

Subjection To Solicitors . . .

Several Tech dorm residents this week were subjected to high pressure sales talks from out-of-state magazine salesmen. The administration has specific regulations to prevent such solicitations. Every student should be on guard for such persons and report them to the college business office.

The salesmen hounded dorm residents to buy a two-year subscription to a weekly news magazine. Several Tech students paid \$10 for the subscription. Besides being illegal, the soliciting was also unfair. A check with the college bookstore revealed that such subscriptions could be had by students for \$8, instead of the \$10 which a few students paid the salesmen.

One advantage of the dormitories is supposed to be that students cannot be bothered by salesmen from commercial establishments. If soliciting were allowed, many Lubbock firms could legitimately go from room to room in the dorms selling clothing, food, magazines and any number of commodities. The college regulations, if properly upheld by the students, leave it to the student to go make his own purchases whenever he chooses.

College authorities should be notified of any peddlers, solicitors or salesmen who infest the dorms. Such persons are not authorized to enter dorms and should be reported. Awareness on the part of students will keep the campus free of unwanted sellers.

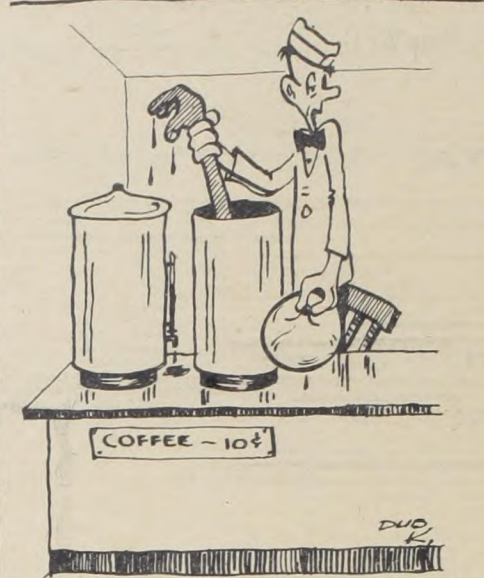
Caveman Antics . . .

Our attention has been called to the fact that classroom furnishings, particularly chairs in Rooms 33 and 4 in the Library, have been abused by students' marking and drawing on them.

It seems to be a custom as old as the cave man for persons to mark on any blank space provided. But it is unfortunate that Tech students feel it necessary to decorate the classroom chairs and desks with their names, club affiliations and often various obscenities. The least these students could do would be to do their scribbling on paper which they can throw away after class.

Besides marring furniture which is by no means inexpensive, these questionable artists or publicity hounds are dating themselves, giving themselves bad publicity and making college classrooms look like kindergarten tables.

Instructors should make it their responsibility to halt any student found marking on desks. Students, also, should make it their personal responsibility to prevent any more disfiguring marks from appearing on classroom furniture.



"HEY FRISBY - REMEMBER THAT DISH-WASHER THAT DISAPPEARED LAST MONTH?"

jimmie henley's heap

What the Texas legislature will do with higher education in Texas next spring is very hard to predict. In fact, to predict any action by that body would be unthinkable.

But, one question that is likely to come up is whether or not all the Texas colleges are needed. Recently the Campus Chat at North Texas State has given much publicity to the Texas Legislative council proposal that that school and Arlington State be merged into one school at Arlington.

Such action, while it would save money in operation, looks on the surface like a very bad move. Reason given for the recommendation is that NTSC draws most of its students from Dallas and Fort Worth. If the school were in Arlington, students could commute to classes.

The plan looks very good at first, but what would it mean in cost? Like every other school in the state, North Texas has been constructing numerous new buildings in the past war years. That cost, while it might not be complete loss, is certainly one that must be considered before such a move. The eventual cost of maintaining the two schools might be more than the loss in such a move.

We have often thought the location of two state colleges in Denton was not wise, but both have developed large physical plants which it would seem wasteful to discard.

Further, tremendous expansion would be necessary at the Arlington school.

But the more we consider the question, we adopt as a primary reason for disliking the plan the idea that then the school would be larger than Texas Tech, now fourth largest school in the state.

Such a combination of schools so near to both Fort Worth and Dallas would probably mean a school that would soon grow to rival Texas and Houston universities. With a combined enrollment of 6,615, the two schools, if combined, might be the Texas second largest state institution from the start. Texas A&M has only 6,557 students this semester.

But, if the move would mean eventual saving for Texas taxpayers, then let Tech be fourth largest state school—it would still be Tech.

In Austin Monday the public will have its first chance to air its views on higher education in Texas. At that time the Texas Legislative council will hold its first public hearing.

Two years ago the Gilmer-Aiken committee on public education in

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

SMU Campus, semi-weekly newspaper, will sponsor a share-a-ride plan for students who wish rides home for Christmas holidays. Persons driving cars with space for riders must turn in their names, addresses and destination to the paper.

Construction is to start this month at John Tarleton State college on a swimming pool and women's physical education building. The swimming pool is to be built in such a way that it can later be enclosed.

Regulations were issued before a dance in the fieldhouse at the University of Arkansas to the effect that no one carrying a bottle would be allowed in the fieldhouse. Punishment for violation of the regulation entailed confiscation of said bottle, which would not be returned for two days.

SMU Student council is making plans to name five campus streets beginning with the letters P-E-R-U-N-A. Peruna, a Shetland pony, is the name of the Mustang mascot.

Students at the University of Texas were recently asked to refrain from taking outhouses from farms surrounding College Station for building bonfires.

From the Technique of the Georgia Institute of Technology comes news of a new type of hydraulic weighing machine. Designed primarily for weighing cattle, airplanes can also be weighed by using separate units under each landing wheel.

The West Texas State college Buffaloes, champions of the Border conference, will play the University of Cincinnati at the Sun Bowl in El Paso on January 1. According to the Prairie, the Buffalo band and some 500 fans will attend the game.

Texas was dealing with the real problems of public schools and the three resulting laws drastically changed Texas school system.

Most drastic change was in setting up a public education commission elected by congressional districts instead of a smaller board appointed by the governor.

Similarly drastic changes may be made in higher education next spring as a result of the present study being made by the Graham committee of the council, headed by Rep. Callan Graham of Junction.

A more equalized distribution of oil enriched permanent fund of the University of Texas and Texas A&M may result from changes.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

You have frequently invited students to write letters stating any views they may entertain regarding the school or The Toreador. Well, we have been entertaining an idea for quite some time.

The majority of us are veterans. Though the matter affects us deeply, it affects some even more. The idea concerns national and international politics and news. The most outstanding feature of The Toreador is its lack of news. Outside of a few occasional remarks in an editorial, presented, it appears, in such a way to make it an accident rather than a deliberate move.

The prevailing humor on the campus concerns the draft. With the Korean "faction" taking a severe turn in favor of the communists hundreds of Tech students are faced with an abrupt ending of their education. Washington "leaders" are expressing a wish to remove educational exemptions next year. Many a lad is on pins and needles right now.

Perhaps you do not consider the matter of sufficient importance to eliminate an announcement of some sort for it. Perhaps you cannot cover national affairs effectively because of lack of talent or opportunity. Perhaps you do not wish to become involved with the whole mess. Whatever the reason, we would like to hear it, or rather, see it.

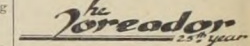
We hope we have avoided sounding vitriolic. We are not attempting to badger. We only want to know why.

Glenn Kirkman
Kenneth Benton
Charles Priddy
Royce W. Horn
2406 Main.

You are certainly due an explanation of why the Toreador lacks what you term "news." Being a semi-weekly campus publication, The Toreador cannot present a very appreciable amount of off-campus happenings, except to include how these happenings affect students. The draft, of course, is very pertinent at this time. We have attempted to keep students posted on the latest developments concerning deferments and postponements.

It is presumed that every student reads a daily newspaper which gives the national and international outlook. The Toreador could not begin to cover everything that students should know.

Your ideas are appreciated, since it is just such ideas that can help the staff give readers what they want.—Ed.



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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Peele, Ernestine
Gorrie, Casey
Phillips, Barbara
Peele, Phyllis
Rayburn, Gerald
Truckler, Diana
Riddle, Marion
Lambly, Betty Sall
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Darlene Wiese,
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Blain, Dick Part
Genevieve, Ar
George Hayes, A
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C. B. Malbis,
Johnny Zimmerm
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4806 Ave.

Sans Souci To Present Pledges Tonight; Kligman Orchestra Will Play At Dance

Sans Souci, womn's social club, will present its pledges at 8 p. m. today in the Lubbock hotel ballroom. Phil Kligman's orchestra is to play for the dance following the presentation.

Pledges to be presented and their dates are Rossi Stiles, Mabry Peel; Joan Graham, Hugh Jackson; Ernestine Gammill, Byron Gunter; Carey Jo Francis, Jack Phillips; Barbara Wood, Tommy Peacock; Phyllis Hesser, Jim Royalty; Geraldine Barton, Hayes Tucker; Diana Darnell, Marlin Ribble; Marion Nevitt, Jimmy Leath; Betty Sallee, Buddy Baron; Mary Jean Miller, Dudley Price; Marion Best, Don Williams; Darlene Wiese, Bruce Watson; Rita Schickram, Ed Bray; Carlene Helm, Dick Pirte; Nancy Moran, Gene Mayes; Adrienne Bridges, George Young; Charlotte Mathis, C. B. Mathis, Anne Alexander, Johnny Zimmerman.

Members and dates attending will be Beth Allen, Bob Peacock; Emily Keys, Bill O'Grady; Sue Carleton, Richard Rector; Ann

Malone, Harry Libby; Pat Johnson, Sid Burselson; Grace Garrison, Sammy Self; Nan Whistler, Bud Spellings; Paula Fix, Cliff Dean; Judy Pierce, Horton Russell; Sheila Jondahl, Bo Deaton; Martha Pace, Jack Eubanks; Bobbie Manning, Lyman Bell.

Norma Everett, Bill Harvey; Pauline Millspaugh, Bob Bowers; Erin Nevitt, Jerry McKee; Tommie Ann Hatch, Tim Hatch; Almaria Wall, Jimmy Bell; Pat Lindsey, Ronnie Fee; Betty Hudson, Bobby Jenkins; Betty Peavy, Jack Taylor; Ludonna Berry, Forrest Burnham; Billie Ruth Yant, Bob Edwards.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oden, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sasser and Misses Leone Orner and Marion Thompson.

In 1942, 233 occupations were represented by the parents of Tech students.

"Wise Old Horsey," a western folk song is number one on the hit parade in Ceylon.

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY
SAME Dinner dance, 8-11 p. m., Aztec inn.
Rodeo association Cowboy's Christmas ball, 9-12 p. m., barbecue pit, Mackenzie park.
Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m., Rec hall.
Sans Souci Presentation dance, 8 p. m., Lubbock hotel.
Club Scarlet, 8-11 p. m., Green room of the Rec hall.

SUNDAY
Forum, 2 p. m., Aggie auditorium.

MONDAY
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p. m., Engineering auditorium.
AWS, 5 p. m.
IRC, 7:30 p. m., Ad302.
Tech Chemistry society, 7-15, CG.

TUESDAY
Der Liederkranz, 7:30 p. m., Ad 202.
Home Economics club Christmas party, 7-15, Annex G.
Major-Minor club, 7-8 p. m., Ad210.

Rodeo Ball Will Feature Sweetheart Presentation

The Rodeo association will hold its annual Cowboys' Christmas ball from 9-12 tonight at the Mackenzie park barbecue pit. Members and their dates will attend.
The Rodeo sweetheart, who is chosen annually, will be crowned at intermission. The queen was chosen by secret ballot at the regular Thursday night meeting of the club.

UPSHAW TO SPEAK SUNDAY

J. L. Upshaw, speech professor, will give a Christmas program at Fireside Forum, which will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Aggie auditorium.

WICC, 5 p. m., Ad206.
Aggie club, 7:30 p. m., Aggie auditorium.
Tech Broadcasting club, 7.00, Speech Bldg.

Saddle Tramps Honor J. Foster, Schnell, F. Foster

Jack Schnell, Frank Foster and Joe Foster were selected as Saddle Tramp honor pledges for the semester at the last regular meeting of the club.

These pledges were chosen on the basis of their participation in club activities, promotion of school spirit and attendance at club functions. Other pledges mentioned for the honor were Cecil Williams, Oscar Cooper, Dudley Price, Jerry Raun and Orville Summey.

This pledge group was one of the largest in the club's history.

Some of the pledge duties for this semester included making pep rally signs, selling booster tags, decorating goal posts and helping the athletic department.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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Holleman Hollers

As the curtain falls on a dismal 1950 football season, a few gems can be rescued from the rubble left of Tech's pigskin reputation.

Among those departing from this institution come next May will be outstanding fullbacks J. W. Thompson and Earl Jackson. These two were team leaders in ground gaining even though they played alternately.

Jackson outgained his competitor by exactly six yards during the

season, according to official team statistics. However, Thompson had the better yards per carry average, gaining 676 yards on 108 lugs while Jackson tallied his 682 on 115 tries.

Though injured much of the year, Ike Stuver gives cause to regret his departure from the Tech campus. Until he was hurt in mid-season, Stuver was among the nation's leaders in ground gaining.

Three out of four regular ends will be missing next season. Dick Jackson, Elbert Johnson and Dick Cavazos obtain diplomas this year. Dick Pirtle alone of the regulars will remain.

Linemen Bobby Garner, Norman Morris, Bobby Hix, Bobby Broyles, J. T. Baker and Doug McSwane

have donned Tech colors for their last time. Another forward, guard Don Gray, has received his service notification and will not return to action in 1951.

On the credit side several good players will return. Pete Edwards, John Moughon and Junior Arterburn will be back to compete for the signal calling position.

Such men as Jerrell Price, Marlan Ribble, Alton Anthony and Buddy Barron will form the nucleus of a future Tech line.

From the freshman team of this year will come several fine candidates for starting positions next season. Backs Moe Turner, Bob Cavazos, Don Douglass and Jerry Fairley have all shown a great deal of promise in games for the Picadors.

Special emphasis may be placed on Norman James, a 170-pound trickster who consistently reeled off long gains for the frosh. Linemen of note include Paul Erwin, J. J. Barlow, Richard Duke, Lloyd Leasure and Billy Wright.

All considered, things stack up well for the next issue of Red Raiders. Greater than normal speed will be present in the backfield and tough, experienced linemen will open the holes.

The all-important fullback spot should be capably handled by Sandy Welton with assistance from Douglass.

More experience, weight and power will be present than in many previous years. The accent will be on speed. Sprinters Bobby Close and Eural Ramsey will probably handle most of the halfback duties. A new coaching system may handicap the team, but even in such event, Tech is due one while of a season next year. All indications are that the Border crown is due for a return to its home grounds.

A note received from Lester Jordan, Athletic business manager at SMU, offers an opportunity to Tech students residing in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Quoted as follows is Jordan's suggestion: "Inasmuch as the Red Raiders will play at SMU during the Christmas holidays, many of the Tech students who live in this section could see the games. I shall be happy to reserve a block of tickets for them, if there is sufficient demand for tickets."

Any students interested in purchasing the basketball ducats may



PLUNGER LINEUP—The weird lineup above includes part of the Pink Plunger players. They are, front row, left to right, Forrestine Crowley, Edna Parker, June Carpenter, Pat Putnam, Beverley Hibbetts, Mary Lou Crump, Wilda Franklin and Peggy Strickland. Back row, left to right, Wanda Duncan, Jackie Williams, Vivian Layne, Neta Wise, Coach Bill Stallings and Jeanne Lewis. (Photo by John McAleer)

Wash Bowl Pits Stoppers Against Plungers For Title

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Staff Writer

Something more than honor will be at stake in Jones Stadium next Saturday when the Pink Plungers of Women's Dorm IV meet the Sophisticated Stoppers of Women's Dorm III in Tech's first annual Wash bowl game.

Carrying the usually masculine sport into the distaff world will be teams from the above mentioned dormitories, battling bitterly for the first women's football championship.

A version of touch pass football will be the game of the day. Only nine players will be used as a team rather than the usual eleven. Another special twist allows the girls

get in touch with the Toreador office or the Tech Athletic department, for further information on the possibilities.

to make up their own rules. Noyce Jennings and Bill Stallings, manager and coach, respectively, of the Plungers, have planned tactics which would surprise many a Monday morning quarterback.

Manager and coach of the Stoppers are Dotzie Phillips and John Tom Baker, who claim their offensive maneuvers will be "crushing and decisive." They even hinted that their team is capable of handling many an all-male aggregation.

Dorm III has a slight weight edge, fielding a 122 pound average. Dorm IV weighs in at 120 pounds. Mentor for Dorm IV has promised that speed and deception will more than make up for his squad's weight deficit.

Dean Margaret Twyman will

See WASH BOWL page 8

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1 SIZE 36 — 1 SIZE 39
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 - TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES \$5.00
 - A TREASURY OF STEPHEN FOSTER \$1.49
 - THE THEATRE BOOK OF THE YEAR, 1949-50 \$4.00
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Raiders Open Midwest Tour At Oklahoma City Monday

First extensive tour of the Midwest ever undertaken by a Texas Tech basketball team will begin Monday when the Red Raiders meet Oklahoma City university in the first of a series of six games to be played during the next two weeks.

Washington university of St. Louis, Illinois, Wesleyan, Toledo university, Bowling Green and Murray State will be played between Monday and December 21.

Eastern most state in which the Raiders will play is Ohio where they take on Toledo and Bowling Green December 1 and 15 respectively.

On the return trip, Murray State at Owensboro, Kentucky, will provide experience for the young Tech courtmen.

Experience will be the object of the trip. The six sophomores on the squad, two of them starters, are expected to profit greatly from the tour.

In addition, seasoning will come in handy for the eight juniors, three of whom see regular duty.

Sophs have dominated play for the Raiders thus far. Center Paul Nolen and forward Virgil Johnson lead the team in scoring over the regular schedule.

As of Thursday, Nolen paced the squad with a 33 point total. Johnson was next with 25.

Although the teams scheduled for the tour lack the fame gained by most schools during football season, they are among the most highly rated in court circles.

Bowling Green university was runner up in the National invitational tournament two years ago while Washington university has had consistently strong teams in its section.

Time spent on the tour is usually used for a trip through the Southwest conference.

However, it is felt that the change in schedule will offer an advantage in that it allows the Techsians to view styles of play in different sections of the country.

Also, from a more prosaic standpoint, publicity gained on the trip will offer more national prestige for Tech than would the usual series of games nearer home.

Washington university, a representative team to be met by the Raiders will boast more speed than height. At center a comparatively small 6-foot, 4-inch lad, Gus Miller, is top man on the squad from the standpoint of size.

The trip may make or break this year's version of the Red Raiders. Team confidence will be laid on the block for the tour. A large number of losses could hurt morale considerably, but such is not expected to be the case.

Instead, the better grade of opponents is expected to strengthen the Raiders for the tough Engler conference schedule planned for this year.

Raiders will begin the trip with only one position insecure. Virgil Johnson and Verdell Turner handle the forward positions. Nolen at center and Jack Alderson at one guard are expected to have little trouble with their posts.

At the second ball handling spot, Jim Sharp, Ted O'Neil and Jim Edkins have alternated with Sharp having a slight edge on passing and play making ability.

Clayton Stallings, Weldon McClure, Jim McCauley, Lewis Martin, Jack Little, Frank Kinney and Irl Brown complete the list of players to make the trip.

Raiders will not return to action on their home court until after the Christmas holidays when they meet New Mexico A&M here on January 4.

Play Set Monday As Dorm Basketball Springs Into Action

Intramural basketball at the Gym Monday will feature Sneed east against Dorm IV north at 8:30 p.m. and Dorm III Wildcats opposite Doak west at 9:15 p.m. in Dorm League I.

Independent League I will have Big Stoops and Skirters at 7 p.m. and Quintessence Quintet and BSU at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Dairy club will face the Wesley Wildcats of Independent League II at 9 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule has Sneed west against Sneed Ball Hawks at 7 p.m., Drums Night Riders and Dorm III at 8 p.m. and Doak Green Hornets and Dorm IV south at 9 p.m.

Basketball Begins; Quintet Wins Two

Intramural basketball games in Independent League I Tuesday resulted in the Cherry Pluckers defeating BSU 28-20, the Quintessence Quintet overpowering the Skirters 29-17 and Cross-Lee stopping the Big Stoops 32-17.

Wednesday's games gave Cross-Lee a 32-12 victory over BSU and the Quintessence Quintet a close 20-17 score over the Cherry Pluckers.

Weldon Minchew and Don Gowan each tallied eight points to lead the scoring for the Cherry Pluckers against BSU. Dennis Schultz and Paul Edwards of BSU furnished six and five points respectively.

In the Quintessence Quintet-Skirtler contest, LeRoy Morrison took top scoring honors for the game with 14 points. Dale House of the Skirters followed close with 11 points.

Cross-Lee's Herb Cadenhead led scoring with eight points in the Big Stoop contest, with Walt Rogers and Cecil Tooley earning five and

TCU Beats Tech In Close Battle

Experience told the tale Wednesday night as Tech's Red Raiders bowed to an older TCU Horned Frog five by a deceptive 70-53 score.

After outfighting the Frogs during a first half which ended with the Raiders trailing by only two points, Techsians saw a fast break pull the Frogs into a lengthy lead during opening moments of the final period.

The game was never close thereafter. In spite of 14-point performances by Paul Nolen and Virgil Johnson, Techsians were unable to counteract the effects of the Frog machine.

Sophomore John Swaim racked up 16 points, mostly on fast break shots, of the Frogs. Forward Harvey Fromme dumped in 18 points to pace the team, however.

Depending on speed rather than height Coach Euster Brannon's squad was outbusted by the youthful Raiders who led until shortly before halftime when guard John Ethridge sank a field goal to give the Frogs a lead which they never relinquished.

Raiders were due to meet the Colorado Western Mountaineers Friday in their third game and second home game of the year.

Infestations of wood rats have been reported recently in the Texas Panhandle.

Texas A&M recently tested a light plane designed especially for agricultural work.

four points for the Big Stoops. Al Shepherd of Cross-Lee came through with eight points in the decisive victory over BSU. Scoring for BSU was spread evenly among the players.

In spite of his team's loss to the Quintessence Quintet, Weldon Minchew's six points for the Cherry Pluckers was the highest of the game. Walter Edwards of the winners scored five.

Toreador Asks Intramural Managers To Give Scores

Managers of all intramural basketball and football teams are asked to contact The Toreador office immediately following each game and furnish a detailed report on the game. Phone 8541 or 854K at night.

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She: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Red Raider: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Dairyman's mto: All I am I owe to udders.

And then there was the coed who was so thin that when she swallowed an olive 12 men left town.

"And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?" asked the inquisitive old lady. "I am a naval surgeon," he replied.

There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern miss is a live wire—she carries practically no insulation.

They say if you don't drink, smoke, or run around with women, you'll live longer. Actually, it only seems longer. —G. B. Shaw.

He: I'm practice!
She: I'm perfect!

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Engineer Show Organization Plans Spring Event Theme

The theme of the nineteenth annual engineering show, tentatively planned for April 20-21, will be a comparison of engineering principles today with those of 25 years ago, said J. Paul Ramer, general manager of the show.

Highlighted by an elaborate electrical display, provided materials can be obtained, the show should attract 12,000 to 15,000 visitors, added Ramer.

"In addition to the electrical display we plan to present a number of entirely new exhibits, for people get tired of seeing the same things

each year," said Ramer as he outlined plans for the 1951 show.

A plaque will be presented this year to the best display, which is to be determined by a board of judges, chosen by Dr. Dysart Holcomb, dean of engineering.

Chic McElya, consulting engineer of Dallas, will award the plaque.

Prominent engineers from all over the Southwest and all members of the Texas and national legislatures in this vicinity will be invited, said Ramer. All high school seniors in this locality will also be notified and encouraged to attend the show, he continued.

The Engineer show organization is taking care of all arrangements for the show.

Holcomb is the faculty adviser to the organization, which is financed by annual allotments by the Student council.

There are seven senior administration officers for the show. Next year those now serving as junior officers will become the senior officials.

Senior officers for this year's show are J. Paul Ramer, general manager; Delton Wilson, advertising manager; Chip Wadley, publicity manager; Don Tankersley, traffic manager; Clare Foreman, lighting manager; J. R. Givens, auditor and Anita Meyning, corresponding secretary.

Chamber Of Commerce Opens Christmas Seal Sales Monday

Sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals will begin in the dorms on Monday, Chip Wadley, president of Tech Chamber of Commerce has announced. Men will sell in the women's dorms and vice versa from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The chamber has previously placed seals in mail boxes in soliciting donations, but this year the soliciting will be personal, under the general direction of Charles Joplin and Dodie Stokes.

Wash Bowl

(Continued from page 6)

serve as head official, assisted by others yet to be named. Tickets are available at 25 cents each from any resident of either dorm.

Dorm IV roster includes: Edna Parker, June Carpenter, Pat Putnam, Neta Wise, Beverly Hibbetts, Mary Crump, Jeannette Lewis, Dodie Stokes, Eva McWright, Noyce Jennings, Captain Caroline Creek, co-captain Lucy Womack, Wilda Kranklin, Peggy Strickland, Vivian Layne, Forrestine Crowley and Jackie Williams.

Playing for Dorm II are Harriet Moltz, Jane Hyer, Pat Flannigan, Marvel Gibner, Sally Radebaugh, Connie Hopping, Rhetta McMaster, Helen Carlisle, Donna Caldwell, Marian Holton, Sue Orcutt, Mary Lou Moore, Dotsie Phillips.

A German news vendor was jailed for 30 days for causing a public annoyance. Reason: he wore a woman's hat with a veil in public.

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Christmas Wrappings

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No Money To Buy Gifts
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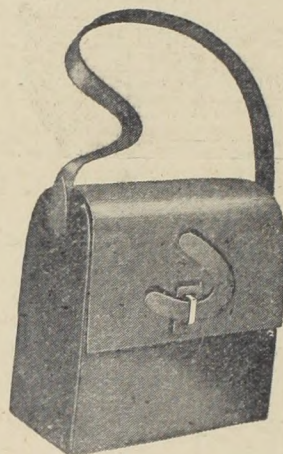
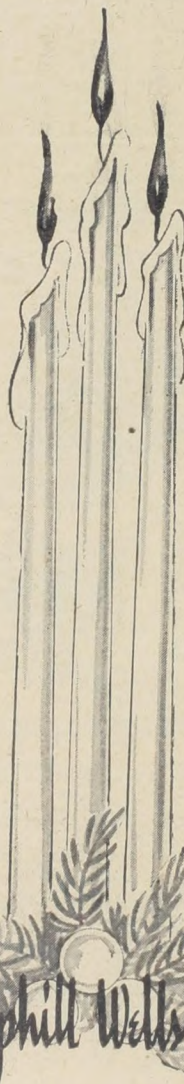
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"Where Tech Students' Credit Is Good"

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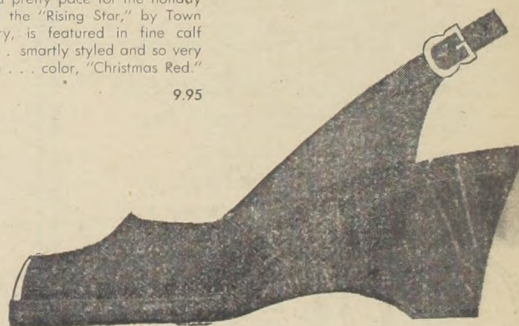
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The bag, by Town and Country, will play an important role in your holiday activities . . . made of fine calf leather, and just as soft and supple as can be . . . in the attractive color "Christmas Red."

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They'll set a pretty pace for the holiday rush . . . the "Rising Star," by Town and Country, is featured in fine calf leather . . . smartly styled and so very comfortable . . . color, "Christmas Red."

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