

## Sixteen La Ventana Beauties Are Chosen



KARL MASLOWSKI

### Movie, Lecture Slated Tomorrow In Tech Museum

Karl Maslowski, one of the nation's leading naturalists, will be here to lecture on his film to be shown at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum art gallery.

The lecture was scheduled in last week's Toreador for today.

Maslowski is a showman, photographer and naturalist, a combination which has put him in the top bracket of the lecture field. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., but moved north before he was a year old. Since then he has continued to travel and has spent much time and effort taking colored motion pictures on his journeys.

He has worked with the Ohio division of conservation as photographer-naturalist and with the University of Cincinnati as lecturer in nature study. He has served as curator of birds at the Cincinnati museum of natural history.

Maslowski's film, "Saguaroland," is an Arizona color story of the land of canyons and mountains. The saguara is a giant cactus which grows to a height of 50 feet and lives for two centuries.

Featured in the film will be cliff dwellings which pre-date Columbus, artifacts excavated from Montezuma's castle, the capture of a Gila monster, only venomous lizard in the United States, Hollywood movie sets in Oak Creek canyon, a ground squirrel that struggled for four days to solve the riddle of a boiled egg, and nocturnal desert characters which also populate Saguaroland.

Lubbock is one of five cities in Texas which will present the tour. The tour is to be presented in 140 cities in the United States and Canada.

Cost of the lecture is 55 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

### Architects' Work Exhibited In Dallas

Three Tech senior architecture students will have their drawings judged by the Texas Association of Architects in Dallas today.

Ralph Spencer of Lubbock, Sanford Whitaker of Lubbock, and Joe Thomas Jr., of Hughes Springs all fifth year design seniors, are attending the architects' convention at the Baker hotel where the judging will be held.

Their drawings were chosen from 20 submitted to the Tech architecture department. Prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$75 are offered.

Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department, and W. D. Bradshaw, professor of architecture, are also attending the convention.

### Clubs Asked To Submit Candidates

All campus clubs are requested to submit candidates for Tech band sweetheart by next Wednesday. Nominees need not be members of the club which submits their name. Bill Reuss, spokesman for the sweetheart committee said.

Sixteen girls from a group of 40 were chosen as Tech's La Ventana beauties by a panel of three judges Sunday afternoon.

From the group, eight will be picked as top beauties at a later date, editor Paula Fix said.

The top eight of these contestants will have two pages each in the annual and the others will be given a half page each.

The 16 remaining from the original group of 104 are Mary Anne Kelley, arts and sciences junior from Colorado City; Billie Lou Betts, arts and sciences sophomore from McKinney; Pat Todd, arts and sciences senior from Houston; Mariellen Griffin, arts and sciences sophomore from Plainview; Marian Holton, arts and sciences freshman from Lamesa.

Sue Haynie, business administration freshman from Lubbock; Nancy Moran, arts and sciences freshman from Waco; Maylene Meester, home economics senior from Plainview; Mary Louise Jones, arts and sciences freshman from Lubbock; Marial Rogers, arts and sciences sophomore from Lubbock; Connie Hopping, home economics sophomore from Lufkin.

Evelyn Jo Powell, arts and sciences junior from Lubbock; Judy Pierce, arts and sciences senior from Lubbock; Sue Carlton, business administration junior from Fort Worth; Jo Simmons, arts and sciences sophomore from Fort Worth.

### Varsity Group Sets December 2 Script Deadline

Script deadlines for the 1951 Varsity show have been announced by Bill Parsley, Student council member and chairman of the show committee. Dec. 2 is the deadline for presenting manuscripts to the Student council office for the student show.

Any Tech student is eligible to submit a script for the production to be staged April 2, 3 and 4, Parsley said. Applications are being accepted for general director, he said.

Student council members making up the Varsity show committee besides Parsley are Mary Ruth Norris, Waco, and Bob Schmidt, Lubbock.

Last year's production, "Broadway, Tech and Twenty-fifth," was written by Richard Gibson. Director was Jack Witte. Tech's first Varsity show was presented in 1941. Tickets sold "like saws in a mill," according to a report in The Toreador that year.

"Campus Follies," Tech first talent show was presented in 1926. Newspaper reports record that "a laughing, shouting audience stood up and cheered as the curtain fell."

### Tech Enrollment Third In State Schools; Six Per Cent Decline Is Fifth Smallest

Tech's six per cent decline in enrollment this fall was the fifth smallest among the 13 state-supported Texas colleges whose enrollments dropped this year.

Tech ranks third in enrollment, behind Texas A&M with 7,772 and the University of Texas with 15,537.

Four state-supported colleges showed increases in enrollment this year, according to figures released by the Texas Education agency in Austin. Colleges showing the increases are Prairie View A&M, Stephen F. Austin State college, Sul Ross State college and Texas State University for Negroes.

Two of the four major state colleges had a higher rate of decrease than Tech. The University of Texas shows a decrease of 7.53 per cent from last year, and Texas A&M shows a decrease of 15.63 per cent, the highest rate of decrease in any of the state colleges. North Texas State decreased 3.38 per cent, a lower rate than Tech. The overall average of all the

# THE TOREADOR

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HAPPY SIXTEEN—The smiling coeds above posed immediately after a panel of three judges chose them from a field of 39 to be La Ventana beauties of 1951. Another judge, as yet unannounced, will pick the fairest eight to be top beauties. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

### Float Descriptions Required Monday

Descriptions of floats for the Homecoming parade must be turned in at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad308, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students' association, said. All float representatives should attend the meeting, he said as positions will be assigned.

Each organization entering a float is responsible for securing a car of the same model as the year it represents. It was decided that a graduate of the year being depicted should ride in the car. Names and addresses of ex-students are filed in the ex-students' office, Ad108.

### Tech Turkey Day Set For Nov. 23

Tech's official Thanksgiving will be Nov. 23-26, Vice Pres. E. N. Jones said Monday.

The fourth week in November has been chosen for the three day dismissal of classes "in order to scatter breaks a little more," Jones stated. Governor Allan Shivers has officially declared both the fourth and fifth Thursdays as holidays.

### Sun Princess Nominations Due; AWS To Pick Tech Representative

#### Training Institute Will Attract 125 Hi-Y's, Tri-Hi-Y's

Approximately 125 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members from West Texas high schools will meet on the Tech campus Saturday for their annual training institute, according to Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, professor of government.

This meeting is preparation for the state meeting, held in Austin in December, when delegates will take over the state government and elect a full corps of officers.

Highlights of the program include a tour of the campus, lunch at girls dorms III and IV, and a welcome from Vice Pres. E. N. Jones, Kilmer Corbin, Texas state senator from this district, and Waggoner Carr, representative elect, will serve on a panel to discuss important areas of legislation. Clyde R. Seely, district YMCA secretary will speak on the relationship of training sessions to Hi-Y legislative procedure. Members of the government department will also be guest speakers.

Ned Linegar, student secretary for the southwest YMCA area, will be here for the meeting, and Dr. Abernethy said that he is anxious for all former Hi-Y members to see Mr. Linegar.

James C. Allen, dean of student life, left Monday to attend a state meeting of deans and advisors of men, being held in San Antonio.

Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, and William A. Yardley, senior supervisor of men's dorms, are also attending the meeting. The group will return Thursday.

Tech's representative to the annual Sun carnival in El Paso Dec. 28-Jan. 1 will be chosen from applications to be presented to the dean of women before tomorrow noon.

Association of Women students is sponsoring the local Sun princess contest, and AWS members will select Tech's representative coed Thursday afternoon, Mary Harral, publicity chairman of the Sun princess committee, said.

Any coed from 17-21 years old with an over-all I-point grade average may submit her name for consideration. All contestants are required to attend an AWS meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Ad300, when selection of the Tech princess will take place.

Tech's representative, along with representatives from other Southwest schools, will be housed in El Paso at Sun carnival expense. She will ride on a float sponsored by El Paso merchants and will be escorted and chaperoned by Sun carnival personnel, according to information received by Mrs. Margaret Twyman, dean of women.

Princesses will ride in the Mythology parade preceding the Sun bowl football game Jan. 1.

Tech's Sun princess last year was Glens Winston, May graduate.

### Wagley Extends Club Photo Deadline For La Ventana

The Nov. 1 deadline for La Ventana club pictures has been extended, business manager Wendell Wagley announced.

Clubs wanting pictures in the annual should check at the La Ventana office from 3-5 today for required information, he said.

Individual picture deadlines have not been changed, added Wagley.

### Variety Of Dances Scheduled At Rec

Differences in the dancing preferences of the student body will be catered to at the Rec hall this week-end: Jimmie Baker's western band will play for a square dance for those who favor folk dancing from 8:30-11:30 Friday, and Ted Crager's orchestra will play for a dance 8:30-11:30 Saturday to suit the ballroom dancing fans.

A variety of Rec hall programs are planned to reach as many students as possible, Troy Ennis, Rec hall director said.

### AIME SMOKER SET THURSDAY

Dr. Dysart E. Hulemb, dean of engineering, will be guest speaker at an AIME smoker at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering auditorium.

All freshman petroleum engineering majors are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Floodor football team got new green uniforms in the fall of 1934. The jerseys were a rich peagreen with white and green stripes and green pants. Brilliant green helmets completed the attire.



CENTER OF ACTION—The audience was right in the line of action at the speech department production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Tech students may see the play, complete with dinosaurs, each night through Friday in the Stock Judging pavilion. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

### Anniversary Cake To Be Displayed

Tech's Silver anniversary cake, featured at the college's exhibit during the State fair, has been returned to the campus and will be displayed on Memorial circle during the Homecoming activities.

According to D. M. McElroy, secretary of the ex-student association plans have also been made to place the aerial view mural of the campus atop the trophy case in the Administration building.

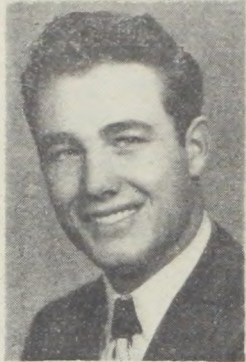
M. P. J. Minter, assistant professor of electrical engineering who was in charge of the Tech exhibit during the fair, estimated that approximately 1,000 ex-Techans saw it. "Numbers of people told us we had the most interesting exhibit," said Minter. He commented that all who stopped by the booth showed a vital interest in Tech's growth.

Texas Tech students were known as "studies" back in the '30's.

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"On the Campus"

### Speech Play Pleases Arena Crowd; Man's History Gets New Treatment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review of "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a compilation of the critical writing class, Mary Hall, Jim Huleman and San Anderson.)

Dinosaurs, the ice age in modern New Jersey and the invention of the alphabet, lend a bizarre tone to "The Skin of Our Teeth," first attempt of Tech's speech department at theatre-in-the-round.

A completely new system of presentation to this area is being staged at 8 o'clock each evening this week, through Friday, in the Stock Judging pavilion. The actors are no longer placed upon a stage in front of the spectators; instead they perform in a circus-like ring, surrounded by the audience. The effect is an atmosphere that is both intimate and refreshing.

Major actions of the human race, from the invention of the wheel and the alphabet, survival through the coming ice age, the deluge and great wars is portrayed in following the adventures of the Antrobos family of Excelsior, N. J.

The Tech production of Thornton Wilder's play, under the direction of John Upshaw, embodies all the humor, uniqueness, irony, symbolism and philosophy that made it the most acclaimed play produced on Broadway in 1942. At all times entertaining, the play is an interpretation of man's constant struggle to stay off the razor edge of danger, leaving the play-goers with faith in man's ultimate ability to overcome all obstacles.

No curtain being possible, an ingenious system of lighting, concentrating its whole effect on the circle which is the stage, becomes bright enough to disclose the opening scene.

Pat Edwards and Jo Simmons, on alternate nights, turn in fine performances as Sabina, hysterical and pessimistic siren and maid-of-all-work. Their humorous asides to the audience concerning various characters, lines and the play itself help keep the satirical qualities of the play on the surface.

Gerald Wayne Tippitt as Henry sometimes known as Cain, does a remarkable job of representing the evil in the world in the role of an erring son cast out from society. Although at times his performance lacks finesse, he is always in character.

Red Wright, Mr. Antrobos, fulfills difficult requirements with fine speaking ability although his full acting powers are not realized until the last portion of the play.

Mrs. Antrobos, played by Jeanne Battey, would gladly lay down her life for the safety of her children, Henry and Gladys (Jeannette Bradford). An unsympathetic character, Mrs. Antrobos is at once misunderstood and disliked.

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### Sociis To Hold Semi-Formal Dance; Little Brothers Honored At Breakfast

Socii, men's social club, will have its annual fall semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock hotel. Ted Cramer and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Those attending will be Bill Velvin, Mary Alice Mitchell; Bob Montgomery, Pat Brady; Jimmy Small, Jan Edwards; Bill Holmes, Peggy Wilson; John Coombes, Katherine Wright; Bill Sawyer Joyce Booher; Lowell Slaton, Rita McLroy; Donald Pope, Wanda Vowell; Corkey Lancaster, Pat Findley; Frank Worsham, Anne Bentley.

Pete Morris, Wanda Sims; Tito Troost, Rita Lane; Clayton McMillan, Betty Thomas; Myron Harris, Nancy Moran; Jerry Payne, Maxine Boyd; Wade Yandell, Donna Pyka; Oscar Cooper, LaVerne Estes; Chris Daugherty, Beverly Lemmon; John Hall, Carolyn Boyles; Tommy Riggs, Nita Wise; Charles Lockhart, Sue Baker.

Jerry Worsham, Mary Byers Turner; Bill Humphreys, Erin Ne-vitt; Carl Pool, DeAaeon Ward;

Marton O'Neal, Catherine Mitchell; Gordon Deats, Juana Boydston; Glenn Smith, Nancy Gill; Harold Sims, Nancy Furrh; Cal Finley, Maurene Olds; Tommy Boston, Joy Reil; Everett Bryan, Jo Ann Patching; Bill Hale, Elaine Felix.

Messrs. and Misses Johnny Hill, Austin Rose, Dickie Buckles, Newell Sanford, Sherril Davis, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize and Burl Hubbard.

Don Reeves, Bevis Hanna, Jim Whitaker, Ivan Marlin, Kent Wright, Scott Arbuckle, Sammy Hale, Danny Ritter, Jack Miller, Fred McMurry, Paul Russell, Gerald Tippit, Don Wahed, Billy Winnett, Jerry White, Armand Smart, Wayne Newsom, Richard Bonds, Al Shepherd, Billy Yoes, Tom Denton.

The club held its big brother-little brother breakfast Sunday morning in the Navajo room of Hotel Hilton. President Austin Rose was master of ceremonies. Speakers were Dr. F. L. Mize and Burl Hubbard, sponsors. Following the breakfast the group attended the services of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Pledges and their big brothers attending the breakfast were Richard Bonds, John T. Hall, Everett Bryan, Danny Ritter; Gordon Deats, Tito Troost; Calvin Finley, Coryk Lancaster; Bill Humphreys, Fred McMurry; Tommy Boston, Don Pope; Bill Hale, Tommy Riggs; Wayne Newsom, Myron Harris; Barton O'Neal, John Coombes; Carl Pool, Pete Morris; Aloja Shepherd, Wade Yandell; Harold Sims, Jimmy Small; Armand Smart, Clayton McMillan; Glenn Smith, Bill Holmes; Jerry White, Bevis Hanna; Jerry Worsham, Bill Velvin; Billy Yoes, Sammy Hale.

### Modeling Award To Be Presented At Fashion Show

A scholarship for a five-week course in modeling will be awarded tonight to some Tech coed by the Anders Modeling school of Lubbock. The award will be made after an AWS-sponsored style show of college fashions to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Green room of the Rec hall. Mrs. Joyce Anders, owner of the modeling school, will be in charge of the show.

The purpose of the show, sponsored by the Association of Women students, is to acquaint Tech women with current styles and give them tips on good grooming and poise. Models will show everything from sportswear to formals from Annette's selection of fall styles. Tech students Dorothy Vogel, Gio-

Larson's Famous Last Words:

### "I Will Never Preach Or Teach;" Now Speech Head Has Done Both

By ERVIN RECER  
Toreador Staff Writer

"When I was in high school I promised myself that I would never preach or teach," says Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, "but shortly after graduation from college I found myself

teaching in a small one room Colorado schoolhouse, first through the eighth grades." He also got around to preaching, as a lay-reader in the Episcopal church.

Larson began his work in speech while teaching social sciences in high school. A coach was needed for the annual school play and Larson was elected. He became so interested in speech and its associated subjects that he decided to make it his life work. He started by completing his education in that field. He received his master's degree in sociology at Kansas State and his doctorate at Northwestern

There will be no admission charge for the style show.

See LARSON Page 5






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## CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

**Good Sports All . . .**

Spectators were happy, the team members were pleased with themselves and even the cheer leaders were at last getting the proper response to their requests.

Tech's first win of the season put that "something" back into the student body, and a flame of school spirit arose from the spark that was somehow waning. Students and other Tech fans seemed as elated over the last touchdown as they were over the first ones, when scoring was something the fans hadn't seen much of during the season.

Pom-poms of "blood red" and "death black" were sprinkled throughout the east bleachers, adding to the gala spirit of the big game. The band, lively and colorful as ever, stepped high to execute formations in honor of the Miners and in salute to the Red Raiders. Saddle Tramps were shirted in red and yelling in time to the clang of cow bells.

In spite of a low in spirit, and having to face a blazing summer-like sun, students warmed to the team's prowess and readily cheered every player. Even the officials escaped slander.

In short, students, as well as team members, deserve praise for good efforts. One student said he wished we could have brought Rice on the field immediately after the game, because he felt sure Tech could push right through for a victory.

It is not impossible for that happy feeling to carry on through this week and go with the Raiders when they head for Houston.

**Educate The Educators . . .**

Many college students are in the dual position of being educated as educators. Teachers in training are important parts of society, for in their hands will rest the advances or declines in our next generation.

Tech, though not a teacher's college, does turn out many graduates who go into public school teaching. And next week, which is National Education week, is a good time to concentrate on what good these teachers will do, based on what good they have done in college.

Have they coasted along on general education courses because they were easy? The majority, we shall hope, have not. But judging from some of the teachers we have all had, the law of averages will see that some few of the present students of education are poor instructors.

Teaching school is no longer a wearying job for spinsters and other misfits in the business world. In Texas the Gilmer-Aiken bill has hiked teachers' wages and improved working conditions until teaching is a highly respected profession.

Think of the things you feel that you have always known. Can you remember when you could not read, write or spell? If you can, it's probable that you cannot remember exactly what processes took place in your learning of the subjects. It must have taken a teacher with a love for children and an endless amount of interest and of patience, if your learning process seemed so gradual and natural that you cannot remember how it happened.

No college student who studies methods of education just as a means to gain a degree will give to the next generation the love of education and respect for intelligence necessary in every generation.

**Avoid Personal Fouls . . .**

Instructors are often accused of giving quizzes to "foul up" innocent students. These students, not to be outdone, cheat their way through exams. There seems to be a way to avoid the "foul ups" on exams, and this way is the "honor way."

Honor has a chance to show itself in college at quiz time and may be an answer to the problem of cheating, that most students will admit is present. The honor system could work as an answer to the cribbing situation, although there is no way absolutely to eliminate cheating.

At many large schools, notably the University of Virginia, the honor system is working to the benefit of all students. The schools have honor convocations at the first of each semester, and students are united in one body against giving and receiving help on examinations.

We are in favor of helping students realize the value of honor. If the system truly worked, it would not even be necessary to place the words, "I have neither given nor received help on this exam," on the papers. The additional words, ". . . nor have I seen anyone else do so," should not be necessary, although these statements are included in most honor systems.

Before the system could be instigated it would be necessary to have the full cooperation and sympathy of the faculty. Instructors, who supposedly are here to teach, should conduct lessons fairly—giving students definite assignments, coherent lectures and fair exams over the work covered.

The students should be educated as to the real value of exams. The way we see them, they are tests to see how much one has learned, so that he may concentrate on what he misses and learn it before the course is over.

More instructors would be necessary to give more personal instruction. If this were possible, the instructors would be able to know the quality of students' work and would not be solely dependent on exams to provide grades.

Cheating will not be tolerated in the world after college. Students should not allow themselves to fall into the habits of slack honor, though while in school, it's often considered "cute" to devise ingenious methods of passing courses. Every student knows how to make cheat notes, write certain key words on wrists, ankles, etc., or bring papers to class already prepared to be turned in. Instead of laughing at these tricks of dishonesty, students should mark the cheaters down as bad risks and try to show the cribbers what they are missing by not being honest with themselves.



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"Suppressed Book-of-the-Month"

**West Of College Avenue**

**Smiths Again Crowd Student Ranks; Furniture May Serve As Fortress**

By SUE HOLMES  
Toreador Editor

The Smiths have it again! This semester the student directory lists 78 students named Smith. The directory includes every student's name and shows that several clans have 20 or more representatives at Tech.

Next to the Smiths, but not even approaching the largest number, are the 3 students with the Davis name. The Williamses come next with 39, followed by 36 Browns. Thirty-three Joneses are registered and 31 Wilsons. The Thompsons and Taylors both have 27. Then come the 26 Martins and Halls, 25 Moores and 23 Woods and Woods. The Hills and Millers have 21, followed by the Whites, Jacksons and Turners with 20 each.

Randel Aaron from Mineola is No. 1 man in the directory. Henry C. Zornis is listed last and, appropriately, comes from Sundown.

**KNOWN BY THEIR SPOTS**

Students at our neighbor school to the west, The University of Oklahoma, boycotted the Norman cleaning shops to bring down unreasonable prices. The university student senate proclaimed "Saggy Sooner Days," making spotted, unpressed clothing the style until the cleaners backed down. Six days passed without response from the cleaners, so picket lines formed in front of the cleaning establishments. Pat Phillips, editor of The Daily Oklahoman, student newspaper, says, "Perhaps the picket lines that will form in front of the cleaning establishments will make them realize that OU students aren't about to quit fighting." She added that the student answer to the situation was still the same—"No cleaning, which only time will change to no cleaners."

**FUTURE?**

Retailers have many new gadgets that "everyone should have to detect atomic radiation should there be an atom bomb blast." Advertisements of the gadgets do not exactly try to scare US citizens into protecting their safety, but the ads do suggest that it would be well to be "safe in case an earth-shaking blast should cause dangerous radiations."

No doubt, many persons, properly scared or cautious, will stock up on the gadgets and be perpetually worried in case of attacks. But there are others of us who find it better to go on believing in a sane future.

Katherine Anne Porter carries the latter belief as the theme of her article in a recent magazine. It seems that the atomic experts recommend certain precautionary measures in case of a bomb blast, and one of the measures is to climb under a table or desk for

**THE TOREADOR**

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**ABOUT THE CAMPUSES**

University of New Mexico students, Bob Clesiel, Bob Neibur and David Grant have received a bundle from heaven, reports the New Mexico Daily Lobo.

Bobodanians the name of the baby; a three-foot long juvenile alligator adopted by the group.

The lack of school spirit complained about at Tech has apparently been general at other schools this year. Both the Prospector, student paper of Texas Western, and the Oredigger of Colorado School of Mines offer the information that pep rally attendance is nearing an all-time low for those schools.

An article appearing in the Technique, student publication of the Georgia Institute of Technology, lists the requirements for freshmen at Auburn university.

1. Never to walk through the main gate of the campus.
2. Always carry matches for the upper classmen.
3. Speak to absolutely everyone on street or campus.

The Daily Lasso, TSCW paper, reports that an ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children, explaining that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and didn't want to go back.

Dean Waldon P. Shofstall, quoted in Tempe's State Press, states that in Arizona at least, women prefer playing second fiddle to men. "Women," said the dean, "are willing and able to run things—but (in) joint activities, they just let the men take leadership in everything."

Two new sororities recently organized on the SMU campus cater only to "duds," according to the SMU Campus, which suggests that girls voted most unpopular in their class and those making straight "D" averages, with an occasional "F," are eligible.

Graduation exercises next spring will be held May 21. Students having a 2.8 grade average are graduated with high honors. Those graduating with a 2.5 are graduated with honors.

protection. Therefore, Miss Porter says many persons will regard tables and desks merely as protection.

On the other hand, she noticed her neighbor across the way polishing his large desk. She says she knew he was not polishing the table to be a protection against the bomb. He was preparing the surface of that table for his books, papers, pictures and other cherished possessions.

We must give much thought to our personal safety, naturally, for our lives were given us for some purpose, but there is no need in being so cautious that we cannot carry on with the normal routines of life.

We hope most Techsians are the kind who would rather polish desks for future work and study than regard the furniture as a fortress.

**Campus Whirl**

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Skin of Our Teeth"—8 p.m., Aggie pavilion.  
Saddle Tramp pledges—2.5 p.m., C 101.

Style Show—8 p.m., Green room.  
Forum of Wesley Foundation—7.15 p.m., Methodist Student center.

**THURSDAY**  
"Skin of Our Teeth"—8 p.m., Aggie pavilion.  
Alpha Phi Omega—6.45 p.m., Ad 214.

Rodeo Association—7 p.m., Aggie building.  
Applied Arts workshop—7.15 p.m., X26A.  
Phi Psi—7.30 p.m., Textile building.

Pep rally sponsored by Saddle Tramps—7.30 p.m., Gym.

**FRIDAY**  
"Skin of Our Teeth"—8 p.m., Aggie pavilion.  
Socci semi-formal dance—8.30 p.m., Lubock hotel.  
Square dance—8.30-11.30 p.m., Rec hall.

Wednesday, Nov

DR. CASEY  
Assistant Dean of

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**DR. CASEY FINE**  
Assistant Dean of Agriculture

**Fine Recalls College Life**

**Tech Graduate Returns To Alma Mater; Accepts Agriculture Assistant Deanship**

By **BETTY DAVIS**  
Toreador Staff Writer

A freshly painted sign on a door in the Agriculture building reads "Dr. Nell Casey Fine, assistant dean of agriculture".

Behind that door a tall, quiet man goes about his work of assisting Dean W. L. Stangel, head of the agriculture division. Fine assumed his new duties this fall, but he certainly wasn't unacquainted with Texas Tech. As both student and instructor he has had ample opportunity to know and appreci-

ate its customs and traditions.

After attending various unaccredited high schools in this area, Fine applied for entrance to Tech in the fall of 1930. Here he began undergraduate work in animal husbandry. During his study at that time, he decided to specialize in that field.

Upon graduation in 1935, he accepted a position as instructor in the department. Except for a short interval at Iowa State university where he received his MS degree, his instructorship lasted until 1942. In July of that year, Uncle Sam found a position for him in the Navy and his job as line officer in the Pacific war wasn't finished until 1946 when he returned to Tech as instructor.

He remained here until 1948. At that time, he obtained a leave of absence in order to work toward his doctorate. Fine chose the university of Minnesota to complete his work.

Returning to Tech this fall, he was named for the newly created position of assistant dean of agriculture. "I will always like to teach," he says, "so I plan to continue teaching courses in the animal husbandry department."

His main interests in life are his wife and 3-year-old son, "who runs

**Larson —**

university.

West Texas dust storms are notorious, says Larson, but they are nothing compared with the storms of his home state, Kansas, during the dust-bowl days of the '30's. Several times while he was teaching at Hutchinson Junior college, relates Larson, the sky was so dark and the dust so thick classes could not be held and the students received an enforced holiday.

Larson declares he is a Texan by choice. He had heard so much about the state, he welcomed the chance to teach here. Texas sunshine, he believes, will be ideal for the continuation of his hobby, gardening. "The vegetable kind, that is," he says.

In his travels, which have carried him across the nation several times, Larson has met many people of national prominence. He particularly remembers being a member of a group which was entertained in the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt in 1940. "We didn't see the president, however," Larson says.

Speech is becoming increasingly important in every phase of business life where contact with the public is necessary, Larson says, and work in this field is rapidly expanding. The public is begin-

ning to realize the world crisis must be met with intelligent discussion among the world's peoples, as in the United Nations, and that to work together they must be able to express themselves clearly, says Larson. Modern communication has brought the world together and only by sitting down and talking over its differences can the world remain together.



**DR. P. M. LARSON**  
Speech Department Head

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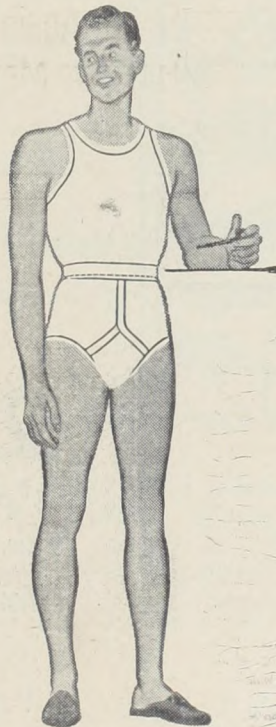
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ALL THE WAY—In the longest scoring play of the day, halfback Bobby Close, No. 20, of Shamrock, breaks away for a 70 yard run on a kick return against the Texas Western Miners, Saturday. The game with the Miners, won by Tech on a 61-7 score, was the most lopsided defeat rung up by a Tech team since 1939 when the Raiders rolled over the University of Arizona by a 54-0 score. Shown above left to right are Miner end J. D. Partridge, Raider back Hudson Routh, (31); Close; Miner back Jim Davis, (24); and John Connell (45). (Photo by Allen Hammer.)

# Tech Wins First Game In Six By 61-7 Runaway

## Raiders Shellack Western Miners In Conference Play

By JIMMIE HENLEY  
Toreador Associate Editor

Tech showed any doubters that the Red Raiders could hold their own in the Border conference by shellacking the Texas Western college Miners 61-7 Saturday in the first Tech victory of the season. In doing so the Raiders scored more points than they had scored in the five losses this season. The total for the first five games is 58 points.

Near 13,000 fans watched as the Raiders made the scoreboard click like a pinball machine in the second quarter, when Tech scored four touchdowns and a safety. The Raiders began their spree after a closely played first period that saw the Miners threaten seriously midway during the quarter as Harvey Gabriel and Lee Cargile punched the ball to the Tech one-yard line before end Dick Jackson recovered Cargile's fumble for the Raiders.

On a second down John Moughon, sophomore quarterback, passed 19 yards to Ike Stuver who ran 28 yards to the Miner 47-yard line in his only play of the game. From there J. W. Thompson, Tim Hatch and Bobby Close drove to the two where Thompson plunged the center of the Western line only seconds deep in the second period.

Shortly afterward, Moughon See RAIDERS Page 8



RING AGAIN—Having only been rung once this year, for United Nations day, the victory bells were a bit rusty. But the happy freshmen were not hindered by rust or fatigue when the Red Raiders walloped the Miners and the victory bells rang out. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

### On Tech Campus

Ask Harold

Yes, you will want to ask Harold "Shiek" Brockett about the Sensational 5-Star Sale that is still in progress at the Hub. You have never seen anything like it—Bargains galore. The latest styles at unheard of prices. Why snappy sport jackets are going as low as \$5.88 and Sport Jackets that are regularly quality buys up to \$8.50 are now on sale for only \$3.88. Hurry down to the Hub to see Harold about these great values.



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### Holleman Hollers . . . .

The Red Raiders found a hole that tough schedule and pouring touchdowns through it by the subtle touch, Saturday.

Greatly relieved after the tough state of Southwest conference opponents they have faced this year, schans expanded their chests again as they found themselves in the presence of their hor- conference friends.

Gaining the favor of lady luck on many occasions, the Raiders are able to capitalize on breaks and to gain yardage when it counts.

Scoring was done in virtually every way imaginable. A second quarter return of a kick-off after a safety was the longest t.d. play of the day. Bobby Close of namrock sprinted 70 yards for a score without a hand being id on him.

Delicate Dell Morgan came through again with the win over eastern. The wolves were inhaling a prodigious wall as Tech experienced its longest losing streak since 1939 when the Matadors lost six straight games.

Always a sound strategist, Morgan has suffered over climatic conditions in applying his system to the southwest territory.

Basing his offense on a strong running game supported by a comparative minimum of passing, Dell has been criticized for not utilizing its aerial game to the fullest extent.

Saturday's contest indicated the soundness of the ground game here in depth is present in the fund. Such players as Welton, South and Close carried the attack when the "regulars" left the contest.

Used only at the most opportune moments, the passing game offered the maximum effect. When Miner's offensive backs drew in too far anticipating Tech's running attack, Edwards and Moughan hit receivers with passes which kept the TV defense off balance.

Breaks, of course, played the biggest part in the game. Such plays as the kick return by Close and the blocked punt by Pirtle figured in a large part of the scoring.

The Raiders have found that confidence which they have lacked. See HOLLEMAN Page 8

### Picadors Hammer New Mexico 52-28; Tech Frosh In Line With Winning Week

The Picadors, led by the hard running of Bob Cavazos and Norman James, smothered the freshmen of New Mexico university 52-28 Friday night at Hobbs.

This is the first win of the season for the Picadors. They lost the only other game played to the West Texas State Freshmen 28-12.

On the first play of the game Bob Cavazos ran 55 yards to score. Paul Erwin missed the try for extra point and the score was 6-0.

A few moments later Cavazos broke loose for a 30-yard jaunt to the five and then on the next play ran it over for a t.d. Don Raybourn put the ball through the uprights and made the score 13-0.

Early in the second period Don Douglass rammed over from the seven and Raybourn converted to make it 20-0.

Midway in the same quarter Norman James went over from the 4-yard line. Raybourn kicked the extra point and the half ended with the Picadors ahead 27-0.

Paul Erwin scored the next touchdown early in the third quarter by running 40 yards after catching a pass from Moe Turner. Raybourn missed the try for extra point and the score stood 33-0.

Jerry Fairley made the longest run of the game when he raced 70-yards around end to score the sixth touchdown. Raybourn sent the ball through the uprights and the score was 40-0.

In the same period Moe Turner scored from two yards out on a quarterback sneak. Raybourn missed the kick for extra point and the third quarter ended with the Tech freshmen out front 46-0.

Early in the last period Gerald Smith intercepted a New Mexico pass and ran 16 yards for Tech's last tally. Raybourn missed the conversion and the Picadors led 52-0.

Then the freshmen from New Mexico started their offensive rolling, sending across four rapid-fire touchdowns and converted on each to bring the score to 52-28 when the game ended. The New Mexico scores were made on 30, 20, 18 and 8-yard runs.

Coach George Scott used the platoon system, employing both offensive and defensive teams. Each man on the squad played.

Standouts on the defense were Gary Boyer, Richard Duke, John Thompson, Billy Wright and George Farrell.

The Picadors will play Odessa Junior college at Odessa Friday.

### Collge Club, Socii, Cams Win Weekend Games With Heavy Passing Attacks

Sunday's MICC football action saw College Club, Socii and Los Cams victories with prolific passing the keynote to the wins.

Socii scored in the last minute of play to defeat the Wranglers 6-0. Jerry Worsham blocked a Wrangler punt and Tito Troost recovered for Socii. Sammy Hale went around end for the only touchdown.

Passes from Royce Smith to Hugh Ingram and Curt Coxon to Glen Terry produced a College Club win over the Centaurs Sunday. A safety made the score 14-0.

The points after the touchdowns made the difference in a tight 14-12 Los Cams vs. Kemas game Sunday. Andy Behrends threw passes to Ray Marsh and Gene Garner for the Los Cams scores. David Leaverton's passes connected with Ronald Rushing and Gene Thomas for Kemas' touchdowns. Andy Behrends kicked the game-winning extra points.

Dorm League action continued with Sneed playing West Monday. Sneed plays again Tuesday opposing Dorm III. West will oppose Drane today. Doak battles Sneed Thursday and West competes with Dorm IV Friday.

Wally Collins took the Men's Dorm IV championship two weeks ago to be the first to win a dorm tournament.

Lee Crouch defeated Gerald Smith, Isaac Huval, Leon Kelley and Leroy Reynolds to win the Doak hall crown.

Sneed hall broke a 6-6 deadlock with Dorm IV in Oct. 23 intramural action by gaining an extra point and the game by the downs rule. Don Givens to Jerry Jackson was the touchdown passing combination for Sneed and Walker Hart to Don Ford for Dorm IV.

The Wesley Wildcats downed the Alley Cats by a one touchdown margin, 6-0 Oct. 24.

In a lavish display, Doak defeated Dorm III, 14-0. Richard Bourland passed to Troy Brown for one touchdown. The other was on a pass interception by Terry Brogdon. Passes from Don Femming to Dwain Hamilton and Bourland to Glen Wallace each provided an extra point for the Doaks.

An intercepted pass by Bill Griffen and a run by Walker Hart scored the winning tallies for Dorm IV as they defeated Drane 13-0 Friday. Hart threw to Bob Harrison for the extra point.

The independent league schedule finds BSU opposing the Dairy club Friday.

### Dorm Ping Pong Champs Chosen

Ping pong elimination was completed in four of the five men's dorms Monday with Victor Lolos, Ray Jordan, Wally Collins and Lee Crouch holding dorm championships.

Eddie Hodges and Danny Ritter are co-champions in West hall. Both will represent the hall in the all-college intramural ping pong tournament. Both finalists in each dorm will play in the all-college tourney.

Russell Hunter forfeited in the first round, Jordan defeated Jim Adams in the second round and Lawrence Wilson in the semi-finals before Don Givens forfeited the final game.

Lolas won the Men's Dorm III

tourney by defeating Joe Live, Donald Johnson and Paul Woods and gaining a forfeit from Bill Martin.

Wally Collins took the Men's Dorm IV championship two weeks ago to be the first to win a dorm tournament.

Lee Crouch defeated Gerald Smith, Isaac Huval, Leon Kelley and Leroy Reynolds to win the Doak hall crown.

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### Geology Field Trip To Potash Mines

Members of the Tech Geology club will leave by bus at 6 a.m. Saturday for a two-day field trip in New Mexico, said P. E. Dennis, associate professor of geology.

Dennis said he and G. F. Warr, assistant professor of geology, will accompany a group of about forty members on the trip, the purpose of which will be geologic research.

The group will stop thirty miles short of Carlsbad, N. M., where the U. S. Potash company, the Potash Company of America and the International Minerals and Chemical corporation each operates a potash mine. The companies will conduct the group in three sections, one through each mine, and will be hosts afterwards for a luncheon. Geologic study will be made in the mines and findings combined when the trip is over.

Carlsbad Caverns will be visited, where the club will be allowed to inspect sections not open to the general public. Research in stratigraphy, economic geology and work of underground water will be done. The trip will end at 10 p.m. Sunday, Dennis said.

### Music Scholarships Available To Men; Auditions Saturday

Auditions for two music scholarship awards will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in X3C, Gene L. Hemmle, head of the music department, said.

The awards, offered by SPEBS QSA, Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will be available to all men students except seniors. Ninety dollars will be given as payment for two private voice lessons a week for two semesters.

"Students may come prepared to sing a solo if they wish, but it is not required," Hemmle said.

No application is necessary for audition. Winning students will be entitled to sing in a major choral organization.

### FTA TO HEAR DR. CARROLL

Plans for the FTA Homecoming float and a Homecoming breakfast will be discussed at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America at 7:00 Thursday night. Dr. J. S. Carroll, head of the education de-

### Campus Accident Is Fifth This Year

The fifth campus accident since the beginning of the semester occurred at Tech at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

Cars driven by William McMullen, Tech student and Royace Jones, Lubbock resident, collided at the intersection between the Tech bookstore and the Rec hall. Charges made by Patrolman Miller included: cutting the corner, speeding, negligent driving and no operator's license. Both parties were given tickets.

### Kleinschmidt And Boyett Head Square Dance Club

Richard Kleinschmidt of Lubbock and Brian Boyett of Moran assumed the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the Circle Eight Square Dance club at its meeting Thursday.

The president's post was vacated upon the resignation of Tommy Bell of Valentine and was filled by the former vice president, Kleinschmidt. Boyett was then elected vice president.

### Raiders —

(Continued from page 6)

passed 22 yards from the Tech 44 to Elbert Johnson who ran 34 yards to score.

Tech came back after three plays to push the Miners from their own 31 to the 10. Dick Jackson rushed Bill McWilliams in the end zone and Tech gained two more points as the Miner quarterback intentionally grounded the ball.

### Close Scores From Kickoff

Bobby Close took the kickoff from his own 30 and rushed 70 yards downfield reversing his field at the 50. Tech went ahead 20-0.

Tech scored again late in the quarter after Jim Turner intercepted McWilliams pass on the 46.

A less eventful second half saw the Techsans score five times before they permitted Tom Steele to score on a 76-yard run late in the fourth period.

Tech scored three touchdowns in the third period and two in the fourth as sophomore squad members saw more action than they had seen in previous games.

Dick Jason converted successfully five out of six tries during the game.

### Holleman —

(Continued from page 7)

all season. And support from the stands was better than at any other time during the year.

The fact that Tech was winning for once had a great deal to do with this element. It is a safe prediction that now Tech is back on

the victory trail, the student body will revive its loss-deadened spirit. A trip to Rice and Tech's chance to knock off a Southwest conference team comes up next week, followed by the important homecoming tilt with Tulsa.

A few more buses from Lad Luck will be required to conquer even the comparatively soft ha of the schedule which remains.



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