

The Toreador

25th year

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, February 10, 1951 No. 32

Spring Student Enrollment Drops To Postwar Low, 4,579

A total of 4,579 students are enrolled for the spring semester at Tech, announced Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

This figure indicates a drop of 886 students from last spring's total of 5,463 and a drop of 893 students from the fall semester's enrollment of 5,472.

The current draft situation which resulted in many men students volunteering for military service is believed to be a major cause for the enrollment drop. At least 301 men left before completion of last semester to volunteer for service.

There was a decrease of only 129 women students as compared to 764 men students.

Graduate Division Grows

The only division which increased in enrollment was the Graduate division with an enrollment of 494, 25 more than the fall enrollment of 469.

Arts and Science division remains the largest division with an enrollment of 1,337 students. This division also showed the greatest drop. Fall enrollment was 1,635. Home Economics division had a drop of only 8 students from its fall enrollment of 348.

Other divisional enrollments are Engineering, 945, down from 1,159; Business Administration, 822, which was 1,068 for the fall semester; Agriculture, 641, slightly less than the fall figure of 793.

Spring semester enrollment indicates a total of 3,242 men and 1,337 women. Last fall's figures were 4,096 men and 1,466 women.

Approximately 850 students enrolled are veterans, according to Hugh Anderson, veteran coordinator. One hundred ninety of these are under the Hazelwood Act; the others are under the G.I. Bill.

Dr. Sasser To Lecture On Taos Paintings In Museum

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of architecture, will lecture on an exhibit of contemporary Taos paintings at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum. The paintings were collected by La Galeria Escondido, an art gallery in Taos, N.M.

Wells' Flowers Curtailed

Colorado Grad Holds Assistantship; Thinks Tech Friendly And Congenial

By PEGGY CARTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Pausing in his duties as new assistant to the president, Roy J. Wells remarked that he is quite impressed with the "friendly and congenial group here at Tech."

Casting To Begin Wednesday For 'Rec Hall Echoes'

Casting for "Rec Hall Echoes," 1951 Varsity show, will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Green room of the Rec hall, according to general director John McAleer.

Dancers, singers, actors, painters and stage hands are asked to apply for positions.

McAleer requests that those interested in working on the Varsity show, regardless of previous experience, see him.

Especially needed this year are stage workers, electricians, scenery designers and painters. McAleer emphasizes that no performers have been chosen and those desiring to try out for parts are welcome.

Tech Honorary Band Sorority Awarded 'Best Chapter' Trophy For Third Year

E. L. Schick Joins Tech BA Faculty

E. L. Schick has joined the Tech faculty as assistant professor of business education and secretarial administration. Dr. Clifford Shipley, head of the department, announced Thursday.

Schick comes to Tech from the University of Southern California where he was working toward his doctorate. He has held teaching positions at Florida State university, North Texas State college and in California public schools.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from San Diego State college, Schick holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California.

The assistant professor will instruct classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and methods.

Winter Intramural Players Total 1046

Student participation in eight intramural sports totaled 1,046 for the 1950 fall term, George Philbrick, associate professor of physical education said.

Football was the most popular sport, showing a top figure of 374 participants.

The record showed that basketball followed close behind with 300 students. Ping pong was third with 128, and tennis fourth with 108.

Sixty-five students participated in bowling. Handball was next with 60. Only 11 students turned out for fencing, Philbrick said.

Wells' move to Tech this semester marks the end of a 16-year association with Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, where he served as director of the department of business administration.

Previous to that, Wells held positions at Hardin-Simmons university, Clarendon junior college and John Tarleton Agricultural college.

Born in Wellington, Texas, the personable new assistant did undergraduate work at John Tarleton college and Baylor university where he received his BA and BBA degrees.

He was awarded his master's degree at the University of Colorado. He has done additional graduate work there and at the University of Texas.

Wells' main hobby, flowers and yard-work, is now restricted since he and his wife reside in an apartment. They have a combined interest in music.

An active member for several years, Wells served in 1944-45 as governor of district 130 of Rotary International.

While in Huntsville, he worked in connection with the school's athletic program and for a year was secretary of the Lone Star conference.

Beta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, has recently received notification of its winning the Balfour award, Johnnie Feebles, president, announces.

The award is given each year to the outstanding chapter of TBS in the United States by the Balfour Jewelry company of Attleboro, Mass.

A duplicate award is presented each year to the outstanding Kappa Kappa Psi chapter. KKP awards for this year have not been announced yet. The Tech chapter has received the trophy the past two years.

Beta chapter has placed second for the past two years.

The award is given on the basis of service of the chapter to the band, the school, the club itself and on its participation in national matters and its part in starting new TBS chapters.

Council Manager Attends Meeting

Bob Schmidt, student council business manager, left yesterday for College Station to attend an executive committee meeting of the Texas Inter-collegiate Students' association.

A panel committee will be chosen to select discussion topics for the convention March 16-17 at Texas A&M. Tech will lead one panel discussion.

Schmidt will return Monday.

TECH GRAD DOING RESEARCH

Bill K. Power, Tech engineering graduate of 1947, is now doing research with the Cotton Research of Texas, which has its laboratories in the Textile Engineering building.

He received his master's degree in textile technology from MIT, and prior to his return to Tech Feb. 1, he was employed with a New York cotton research firm.

By JOHN McALEER
Toreador Staff Writer

"War with Russia is not inevitable," said Allan Michie, author-correspondent, before his audience of a handful of Tech students and faculty at the Rec hall Thursday night.

Michie, a native Scotsman and now a citizen of the United States, was a foreign correspondent for Life, Time and Fortune during the last war. He was a roving editor for Reader's Digest and is at present associate editor of Collier's.

"The chief problems before the U.S. today are," according to Michie, "1. Is Europe defendable, and if it is should it be defended? 2. How much has Europe done to help themselves? 3. How much should the U.S. contribute?"

Speaking at great length on the "Great Debate," Michie expressed his belief that the greatest danger is the growing gap between our allies in Europe and ourselves.



"NOT MORE THAN KNEE DEEP IN THE ATLANTIC"—That's how far East Tech's new coach, Dewitt Weaver, says he will go to find football players. Weaver is shown in his hotel suite as he was interviewed by Toreador sports editor soon after the coach's arrival in Lubbock. (John McAleer Photo.)

Freeman, Brunken Expelled After 'Dead Week' Hazing

Toreador Seeks New Manager

Publications committee is asking for applications for business manager of the Toreador, following the resignation of Darrel Freeman at a meeting Tuesday.

Billy Yoes, senior journalism major from May, was named acting business manager by the committee. He has served as Freeman's assistant during the past semester. Students wishing to apply must turn in a written application stating qualifications, experience and scholastic eligibility to A. B. Strehli, chairman of the committee, in Ad351 by next Saturday.

Applicants will be asked to appear before the Publications committee Feb. 20.

The position pays up to \$75 per month, and emphasizes advertising, layout, sales, circulation and office work.

Another use for cottonseed has been discovered by an Arkansas poultry expert. It makes a fine feed for laying hens, he says.

Toreador business manager Darrel Freeman and Calvin Brunken, Andrews sophomore, were suspended from school for one year this week for hazing during the week of restricted social activities.

The action was taken by the disciplinary committee, along with the placing of two other students on disciplinary probation for a year.

Hazing in state colleges is prohibited by law.

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones said Thursday morning that the administration is in "sympathy" with the "spirit of the law on hazing and intends to enforce it by local college regulations. We do not desire to abridge the rights of students to enjoy pranks," but when our attention is called to a group acting against a resisting student "that is the time when we step in."

Freeman resigned his Toreador post Tuesday following his notification in a letter from Dean of Student Life James G. Allen. Brunken had not enrolled in school for the spring semester.

The hazing incident took place in Men's Dorm III during "dead week" when it is customary for men students to wear a beard. The two students who have been suspended were allegedly going to inflict upon

See SUSPENSION Page 8

Michie Discusses 'Great Debate' Problem At Rec Hall; Tells Attitude Of Europeans

"We are fighting two different wars," he added.

"America is not the only country involved in a crises; American leadership is needed, not a take it or leave it attitude."

The outspoken correspondent developed thoroughly the different points of view held by the U.S. and Western Europe. The containment of Communism is a world-wide movement according to European thinking, the French in Indo-China, the English in Malaya. Europeans resent the American attitude which creates the impression that the U. S. is fighting communistic expansion by herself.

"Europeans will not sit back without retaliation to Hoover's accusation that they are making no contributions to their defense," Michie cited comparisons in conscription and defense budgets between U.S. and Europe and showed the efforts of the Europeans greatly exceeded those of the U.S.

Another difference between the two groups is the European belief that a third world war is not inevitable.

"In my mind, there is no doubt . . . if Russia chose . . . she could overrun Europe in three or four weeks," Michie said. He added his belief that Russia has not attacked because she wishes to take over Europe without the use of the Red army and because of the U.S. A-bomb superiority.

To the latter cause he warned against too much reliance upon the bomb's might. "We fought in Korea, and we'll fight the third world war, if it comes, with gasoline and steel."

He cautioned against an overestimation of the Red army. "The Red army is not a modern army . . . it is perhaps 20 years behind ours."

"Our duty, as Americans, is to answer Communism with troops, economic aid and firm, purposeful leadership," Michie concluded.

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

RICE AND OLD SHOES—Billie Lou Betts of McKinney will become "Mrs." when she and Fred Schultz of Abilene say their "I do's" in a ceremony at 4 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Methodist church. Billie Lou, former Tech beauty and member of Las Chaps, and Freddie, 1950 Tech graduate and member of Wrangler fraternity, will make their home in Waco.

DOUBLE-T TALES—Marilyn Row and Caroline Creek are wearing Double-T charms these days. Marilyn goes with Bill Sharpley and Caroline, with Dick Cavazos.

A RING—Mary Beth Scott received a ring Sunday night from Richard Crawford, her Army Air Force feller. . . . Melvin Barton surprised Violet Land on her birthday Sunday by slipping a ring on that engagement finger. . . . Hudson Routh presented Nova Jean Atkinson with an engagement ring recently. . . . Pat Duncan received a ring from her TCU football player this week.

IT'S A BOY!—Tipp Meoney, assistant football coach, became the father of a six-pound prospective football player Wednesday. The baby has inherited a crop of coal black hair from his dad.

PLEDGIN', PLEDGIN', PLEDGIN'—Women's social clubs are holding initiations and choosing "big sisters" for their 26 new pledges this week. Sans Souci's initiation was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sheila Jondahl, 2311 Nineteenth; DFD at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Patty Blanton, 2311 Thirteenth; Las Vivarachas at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. B. Kelly, 1910 Thirty-first; Las Chaparritas at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ad302. Ko Shari initiation will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Dr. W. C. Holden, 2105 Twentieth.

New pledges and big sisters are Sans Souci: Jo Nabors, Pat Johnson; Nancy Cobb, Bobby Manning; Mary Ellen Carr, Grace Garrison; Marjorie Wiggins, Polly Millington; Jean Halseil, Pat Lindsey. DFD: Sue Moorhouse, Joan Teague; Peggy Sue Jones, Pat Todd; Lorelei Hankins, A. J. Dozier.

Las Chaparritas: Cynthia Tankersley, Pat Jennings; Beverly Brandt, Turla Bates; Kay Lamb, Jacque Spurlock; Nona Martin, Lucille Seybold; Connie Martin, Carolyn Schaeffer; Pat Clowe, Barbara Walker; Pat Harris, Pat Bennett; Ann Bentley, Fern Duncan; Marjorie Smith, Betty Wright; Clara Broynhill, Frances Cox; Margie Hatcher, not chosen yet.

Las Vivarachas: Dolores Smith,

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Founders' day program—7:30 p.m., HE103.
Las Chaparritas presentation—7:30-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
Rec hall dance—8:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
MCCC—2 p.m., Ad209.
Forum style show—2 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

MONDAY
ASCE—7:30 p.m., Engineering auditorium.
IRC, "Radio Activity of UN and Voice of America" by Dr. P. Merville Larson—7:30 p.m., Ad 302.

TUESDAY
WICC—5 p.m., Ad205.
Delta Sig picnic—7 p.m., barbecue pit, Mackenzie park.
Major-Minor club—7-8 p.m., Ad210.
HE club—7:15 p.m., AnG.
Der Liederkrantz—7:30 p.m., Ad202.
Aggie club—7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

Biology club—7:30 p.m., C101.
Board of Student Organizations—5 p.m., Aggie auditorium.

St. John's College Group To Give Valentine Party Tonight At Center

"Cupid's Night Out" will be the theme of a Valentine party given by the college department of St. John's Methodist church tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student center, 2420 Fifteenth street. The program will consist of stunts and games. Jean Padgett is in charge of arrangements.

Baptists Hold Open House Monday In Showing New Church Building

Students of the First Baptist church will attend an open house in the young people's department of the new church building, Broadway and Avenue V, Monday at 6:45 p.m. Students will be shown their new department and instructed as to the location of classrooms. Baptists will move into the new building Sunday, Feb. 18.

Delta Sigs Get-Acquainted Picnic To Be Held Tuesday At Mackenzie

The Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity get-acquainted picnic for members and dates and prospective pledges and dates will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the barbecue pit in McKenzie park, according to James Niver, social chairman. Everyone attending will meet at the parking lot behind the Ad building at 6:30 p.m. to go to the park.

In Gettysburg, Penn., a thief stole \$45 from the Adams county jail.

Betty Formby; Jackie Williams, Edna Morgan; Jeanette Bradford, Pat Edwards; Ruth Carpenter, Jeanine Childers.

Marilou Williams Is Sweetheart Of Ground Forces Valentine Ball



(Jo Nabors Photo)

MARILOU WILLIAMS

McMaster Chosen DFD Prexy At Club Meeting

Rheta McMaster of Abernathy was elected president of DFD social club at a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Patty Blanton. She will replace Pat Todd of Houston.

Marilou Williams of Plainview was presented as Army Battalion Sweetheart at the annual Ground Forces ball held from 8:30-11:30 last night in Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Miss Williams was escorted by Cadet Bill Powell of Lubbock.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. Music was furnished by Sunshine Butler and his orchestra from Hobbs, N.M.

The sweetheart was chosen from a group of six coeds by popular vote of ROTC members Thursday and the winner was revealed during the ball's intermission.

Other girls nominated and their escorts were Kathrine Starnes, Cadet Dwain Fincher; Beverly Brandt, Cadet Charles Powell; Coni Martin, Cadet Bill Bozek; Caroline Creek, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard Cavazos; Barbara Curry, Cadet James Collier Adams.

Major Minors To Hear Red Cross Director

"What You Need to Know About the Red Cross" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Bill Bell, Lubbock director of the American Red Cross, to members of Major-Minor club at a meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in Ad210.

Chaps To Have Presentation Dance, Bill Parsley To Emcee Proceedings

Las Chaparritas social club will hold its twenty-fourth annual Valentine presentation and dance from 7:30-12 p.m. tonight in Hotel Lubbock ballroom. The traditional sweetheart theme is to be carried out in the decorations and LaVerne Estes will sing "Las Chaps on Parade." The Techsians will furnish the music.

Presentation will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. with Bill Parsley, master of ceremonies, announcing the names of the women as they are presented and their escorts.

Members who will be presented and their escorts are Carolyn Schaeffer, David Leaverton; Turla Bates, Ben Carter; Barbara Walker, Billy Chandler.

Pledges to be presented and their escorts are Rita McIntoy, Don Binsteder; Anne Sheffy, Brian Webster; Shirley Walther, Kenneth Hobbs; Elouida Preston, Duane Preston; Barbara Curry, Buddy Adams; LaVerne Estes, Jimmy Olson; Elizabeth Hattom, Bob Eujak; Nancy Free, Leon Smith; Nancy Firth, Don Olson; Mary Ruth Byrd, Dirk West; Sue Ledbetter, Jimmy Hooper; Margaret Brown, Ray Terry.

Sue Haynie, DeWitt Harvey; Donna Caldwell, Ralph Lacy; Beverly Lemmon, Joe Kirk Fulton; Sue Mayfield, Rusty McCaleb; Pat Jennings, Jack Ramsey; Sandra Sadler, Bill Haynes; Faye Marsh, Rex Zachary; Martha McCullough, Bob Bain; Joyce Booher, Bill Sawyer; Marilyn Row, Bill Sharpley; Glenna Shin, Red Phillips; Ruth Thomas, Jack Glover; Butch Mansfield, Brooke Wims; Joy Reil, Buster McDuff, Pat Brady, Glen Marburger.

Other members and pledges attending will be Frances Cox, Jack Mills, Mary Baker, Jimmie Leath; Lucille Seybold, Ronald Rushing; Pat Bennett, Ronald Bennett; Wanda Sims, Claude Carpenter; Loraine McCloud, Dick Robinson; Fern Duncan, Jim Jameson; Jacque Spurlock, Bennet Hefte; Mary Alice Mitchell, Pat

Morris; Betty Wright, Madison Newton; Cecile Butler, Tommy Cooper; Jeannine Mullins, James Wood; Patt Sone, Harold Everett; Sue Baker, Don Wade; Betty Filppon, A. E. Alexander; Sue Thompson, Johnny Stuart.

Conie Martin, Bill David Bozek; Cynthia Tankersley, Jack Adamson; Anne Bentley, Jake Stivers; Marjorie Smith, Paul Russel; Pat Harris, Alton Griffin; Beverly Brandt, D'Wain Ross; Kay Lamb, Dan Royall; Pat Clowe, Larry Buford; Clara Broynhill, Bill Stevens; Nona Martin, E. H. Thomas.

Try-Outs To Be Conducted Monday For Speech Play

Try-outs for the speech department's forthcoming play "The Taming of the Shrew," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the speech building, announced Cecilia Thompson, assistant professor of speech. All students, interested in any phase of the production are urged to attend, regardless of their major or classification.

College Station HD Agent Talks With Home Ec Dean

State home demonstration agent Maurine Hearn, of College Station, visited Wednesday afternoon with Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division. Their discussion centered around the need for home demonstration agents and the present openings for graduates in the home demonstration field.

Forum Style Show Slated Tomorrow

Spring fashions take a step forward in a style show at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Aggie auditorium.

Sponsored by Forum, the show will feature the latest in spring attire, Rachel Dunaway, Forum president, said. Models will be members of the Anders Modeling school with Miss Hazel Kruger in charge. Clothes for the show will be furnished by Skibell's.

Marsa Swope and Katie Atkinson, Tech students, will model. Miss Atkinson won the Anders Modeling scholarship in a style show sponsored by the Association of Women students last fall. Miss Betty Jean Baker, women's editor at Radio Station KFYO will be commentator.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited, Miss Dunaway, said.

Whiteside Will Speak Tomorrow At Presbyterian Vesper Service

Two vesper services will be conducted by Presbyterian students Sunday night at the Westminster Presbyterian church, 3321 Thirtieth street. Clarence Whiteside, mayor of Lubbock, will speak on "Making Business a Christian Vocation."

A play entitled "Missions Depend Upon You" will be presented at the First Presbyterian church, 1314 Avenue N. Jeanne Crandall is director of the play.

CHAPS CHOOSE TREASURER

Jerry Freeman of Roscoe was elected treasurer of Las Chaparritas social club at a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ad302.

FIRST REC DANCE OF SPRING

First Rec Hall dance of the spring semester will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight at the Rec Hall. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will play for the dance.

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Welcome Techsians

REVIVAL MEETING

February 11-16

10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Church By The Campus"

Tech's IBMs Punch Holes, But Hardly Work Up Sweat

By BERNA BARTLETT
Toreador Feature Writer

"I don't even know what IBM stands for, much less how the whole process works." This was the usual comment in answer to a highly informal survey taken to see what the average student knew about the cards given him during registration.

To most, the entire process of the punched card system was a vague arrangement which somehow "punched holes in cards, then sorted them somehow," as one confused freshman phrased it.

Mrs. Luta P. Eaves, assistant professor of accounting and finance, has been teaching courses in IBM (International Business Machines) for three years and is an expert in operating the complicated and astounding machines. By using this system of records, Mrs. Eaves says, office work formerly using 604 hours and 80 employees may be reduced to six hours using two employees.

Apparently able to do anything but percolate coffee, the IBM's record on each card as much as 80 types of information, with possible duplications and variations on each

type. For example, a student's classification, name, age, I.Q., income tax report, and odds against his becoming local champion of Ethiopian swimming strokes may be recorded with one rectangular hole per item.

Some large industrial organizations let the machines record an employee's work week, determine his wage level, compute his withholding tax, social security, insurance, compensation, overtime, and fines, then make out the amount of his check. In comparison, Tech's IBM machines hardly do enough to work up a sweat.

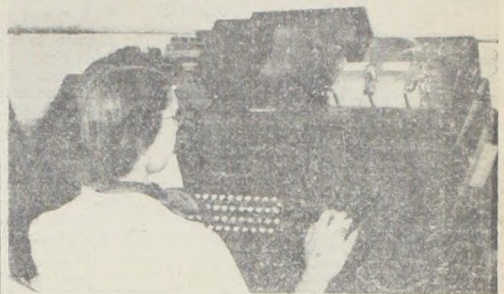
Operated by a keyboard much like that of a typewriter, the machine registers with punches instead of letters, as arranged by a master key. Then, when the cards are completed, they are put into the sorter, the operator decides how they are to be sorted, and in one minute, 60 cards are filed neatly into their respective pockets. Tech is one of three schools in

Texas owning an IBM for teaching purposes only. The International Business Machines Corporation rents its machines for office work, but occasionally donates them for educational purposes.

There are now approximately 10 machines in the US being used for teaching.

The pre-dawn atomic explosion, forty miles northwest of Las Vegas Jan. 28, was seen 400 miles away and from across the towering Sierra Nevada mountains.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers



MAGIC MACHINES—Data on students are computed and recorded by the college's International Business machines which work on grade reports, registration cards and do everything but "percolate coffee." (Dolores Ketchersid Photo.)

Speech Students Enter Tournament at Abilene College

Tech speech students are taking part in the Abilene Christian college speech tournament in Abilene today.

Entering the poetry reading contest will be Gerald Wayne Tippit, Tahoka; Thomas Sanders, Lubbock; Jane Horton, Stamford; Pat Edwards, Fort Worth.

Evelyn King of Levelland will be the only Tech entry in the oratory contest. In after dinner speaking Tippit and Sanders will compete. Miss Edwards, Miss Horton, and Sanders will participate in the Bible reading contest.

Extemporaneous speaking contestants are to be Miss Horton and Miss King. Tippit and Miss Edwards will compete in radio speaking.

The group will be accompanied by John L. Upshaw, assistant professor of speech, who will assist with the judging.

Noted Baptist To Preach at College Avenue Church

Dr. Vance Havner, evangelist of Greensboro, N.C., will open a one week revival at the College Avenue Baptist church tomorrow, pastor Abe Hester jr. has announced.

Havner is a popular speaker throughout the Southern Baptist convention and has been booked for his Lubbock appearance for two years, according to Hester.

He is author of many religious books, the latest of which is "By the Way." Some of his other writings are "The Secret of Christian Joy," "Road to Revival," "Jesus Only" and "That I May Know Him."

Havner will speak tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. He will speak Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fat Stock Show Exhibit Winner Supervised by Tech Graduate

Calvin Holcomb, Tech graduate and county agent of Swisher county, supervised a winning exhibit of boys' steers at the Southwestern Exposition Fat Stock show. This is the second successive year that Swisher county has won the exhibit supervised by Holcomb.

Holcomb received his degree in animal husbandry in 1939.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

When the wages of sin are paid, some people are going to get time and a half for overtime.

Conductor: "I'll have to charge full fare for your little brother. He's wearing long pants."

Young brother: "Gosh sis, according to that you ride for only half-fare."

Voice from Back: "Lordy me! I gits to ride free!"

When Eve went out to swim one night,

Adam pulled a wicked joke. He hid her fig leaf out of sight and left some poison oak.

A colored lady, applying for a position as a cook, was asked if she had any children.

"Yas'm," she said, "I got five. I had two by my fust husband and one by this heah Sam husband! I got now, and then I had two by mahself."

1951 fashion note: The return of the bustle may become a stern reality.

alschuler's college styles in sportswear Broadway at college

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

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Wanted: Rec Hall Replacement . . .

The fate of the Student Union building, for 25 years in the making, will be at stake again soon when the Tech Board of Directors opens construction bids on the revamped plans. We hope board action will permit some contractor to lift the first shovelful of dirt and lay the cornerstone for the Union—soon. Last August plans for the building were approved, but action was delayed because of the war situation.

Admittedly \$500,000 may not go far toward building the type structure Tech students ultimately need and deserve, but that amount can certainly provide better facilities for recreation than we now have. Perhaps a basic structure can be built, with additions provided for on the plans to be built as construction materials and funds allow.

Few will weep when the Rec hall is torn down or carted away. The glorified barracks buildings have served nobly and well. They were erected as temporary structures, but if something isn't done about the Student Union before long, the second generation of Techsians will be going to the Rec hall for morning coffee and bridge (or whatever the next generation will play). How permanent must temporary structures be?

If the basic Student Union were built, it should be constructed so that all the original facilities can be added and none forfeited for the sake of expediency. With student enrollments all over the country dropping because of the war, Tech will not need as large a building as was originally planned until the crop of draftees and enlistees have returned. By that time, more funds from coke machines, Tech Bookstore profits and class gifts will have accumulated, and additions can be made to the Union.

Who's Who For Texas . . .

Student council members from Texas schools will gather in Aggie land in March to discuss social and political problems confronting college students. Tech will be represented at this Texas Inter-collegiate Students association convention, and members will hear a proposal from Ralph Lacy, vice president of Tech's council, recommending the establishment of a "Who's Who in Texas Colleges and Universities."

A comprehensive preliminary report was given by Lacy and his committee at the last TISA Executive committee meeting in Austin. The proposal suggests the following:

1. That TISA should sponsor and administer the project.
2. That the larger part of the work be done by the individual schools to keep the project from becoming too cumbersome.
3. That the basis of selection be scholarship, leadership, service and character.
4. That membership be open to all colleges and universities in Texas.
5. That a scale for the number of selectees from each size school be set up, ranging from about four selectees from the smallest school to about 30 for the largest.

More discussion on the proposal is slated for today's Executive committee meeting at College Station. Inasmuch as the establishment of such a recognition outlet would be both an incentive and a reward to college students, it is our hope that TISA members approve it. While "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" already touches most Texas colleges, it is a clearly commercial enterprise. A localized version of the publication, devoted entirely to Texas schools would hold more interest, even if names in the Texas "Who's Who" were exactly the same as in the national book.

Service may be its own reward, but students who combine the qualities of scholarship, leadership and character are due some mention for their dogged devotion to serving a school. It usually means burning midnight oil to keep up a grade point average, at the same time guiding or boosting campus organizations. Texas is big enough to recognize its own outstanding students, and TISA is the representative group to do it.

Harry James, Maybe? . . .

Action on the part of Texas Inter-collegiate Student association members could make it possible for Tech and other Texas schools to have more outstanding lecturers, cultural programs and name bands by a system of inter-school cooperation.

Tech is in a prominent spot to profit from such a system of cooperation, because of its location. Artists course and Rec hall programs have offered many outstanding personalities, but the cost has been high. Name bands seldom come our way, since the South Plains is quite a jaunt from cities where such bands set up headquarters. Tech has had to grab what name bands have been here and accept them on their own terms—playing afternoon concerts and for dances on nights when the social calendar is already crowded. The bands simply detour by Tech when they are commuting to Amarillo from Dallas, or are on their way to California or New York.

If Texas schools could manage to book in advance noted persons or groups, such as bands, on an entertainment circuit, Tech could get the bigtime entertainers and get them more reasonably at times when the calendar is not already filled.

Some students have an apparently sound idea—they figure the mortality rate on those waiting to be drafted into the infantry is still more than for those already in the Air Force.—S. A.

The holidays raised the question of who is snaring more men, cupid or Uncle Sam.—B. W.

Then there was the prof who was popular with his students in January because he had returned term reports before Thanksgiving.—J. H.

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Now let 'em try dribblin' all the way down th' court."

Henley's Heap

Several times during the past few days we have heard students mention the last of student spirit on the Texas Tech campus.

As schools grow there is a natural tendency for there to be fewer common interests among the students, but Texas Tech is constantly decreasing in enrollment from its 1948 peak.

Can we expect school spirit to grow in like proportions? We doubt that it could.

Important to a great student spirit is a great amount of spirit in the part of many members of the student body. This year such a scattering of high interest in school affairs has been lacking.

Principal reason perhaps is the Korean war (it can be blamed for all faults now). Students facing military futures about which they are none too happy are apt to be lacking in enthusiasm for campus activities. Such complacency is understandable if not forgivable.

But, such complacency is not entirely traceable to the war, for there has been a growing lack of spirit in the school for several years, according to some who have been here several years. What can be behind the lack of enthusiasm? Maybe it is only an isolated case of the great complacency of the nation as a whole. One would sup-

pose that almost 50 per cent of the eligible voters in the United States have no concern about affairs of the nation, judging from the number who cast their ballots in the 1948 election. One would suppose that a similar percentage of Tech students have no concern for campus elections, judging from hollowness in the last general campus election.

If it is such, what can be done to revive an interest on the part of the students, both in campus affairs and affairs of the nation?

The University of Texas has found that a Great Issues course, a study of problems facing the nation and the world, is very popular with students. Perhaps a similar lecture series at Tech would help generate enthusiasm for national subjects among Techsians.

But what good is a knowledge of the why's and why-not's behind the new Truman tax proposals, if a student doesn't even understand the theories of local government? What good comes from the realization of the threat of communists to the peace of the world, if the student fails to see that his neighbor is adherent to the red beliefs?

We have been too long at the job of examination of the surface problems of the nation, if we fail to see that our greatest dangers lie

See HENLEY Pages 5

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just read Miss Olson's poem on men (Letters to the Editor, Feb. 3) and believe I have arrived upon a satisfactory answer, which follows:

Dogs are respected by old and young,
Dogs wag their tails, while women wag their tongues.
Billy Wicks
Men's Dorm III

Shifting from the case in point to us, we break into tongue-wagging as follows:

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, students say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety;
If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write our own.

If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling news;
If we're out rustling news, we are not attending to business in the office.

If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students;
If we wear new ones, we got the money from graft.
What the hell are we supposed to do anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, very definitely and wholeheartedly do not approve of the drastic and unjust action of the disciplinary council and all others involved in their action of suspending Darrel Freeman from school. Under the circumstances of his case this is a very decided miscarriage of justice and CAN NOT go uncorrected.

Signed by 205 students

About The Campuses

Students at the Trinity university of San Antonio now have a 16-inch television set in the Student Lounge. The set is one which plays an hour for 25 cents.

If the Student council decides to purchase the set, the money received during the first month will be used as a down payment. One of the local stores is renting the TV set to the college.

Albert A. Thompson, 61, is now registered in the University of Texas as a freshman. He is not there to get a degree, but just to learn what he wants to.

Thompson was president of the Texas Pharmaceutical association in 1948-49. The Daily Texan quotes Thompson as saying, "At least, I won't have to worry about the draft."

Texas A&M at College Station now has a very modern Student center, which is a combination student union building and hotel. Now when the Aggie's girl and chaperone arrive, they no longer have to stay in the old-fashioned Shirley House.

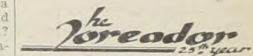
Under one roof there are 66 guest rooms, a browsing library, record playing rooms, offices, bowling alleys and tables for table tennis, art room, photography dark rooms, crafts shop, game room, meeting rooms and lounges, coffee shop, dining room, fountain room, gift shop, barber shop and post office.

Students on the campus of the New Mexico Western college were recently polled to determine the most popular teachers. The Mustang, school paper, conducted the poll.

Every teacher on the campus received at least one vote in one of the different questions. Students were quizzed on most popular teacher, hardest teacher, most friendly and easiest to talk out of a grade.

Ties resulted in three of the contests, but most students agreed that there wasn't a teacher that could be talked out of a grade.

Advanced sociology students at the Eastern New Mexico university are now able to see a free movie once a week. However, instead of just relaxing and enjoying the picture, the students must observe the reactions of the movie patrons around them as the hero kisses the heroine, or the villain drops poison in the food.



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Saturday, February
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Zoo Major Studies Reptiles, Caves; Collects Ticks, Geckos

By RALPH SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Five years in the study of herpetology have given Tech's Don Hunsaker, zoology from San Angelo, a wealth of material for conversation.

Hunsaker tells of caves inhabited by scores of different organisms which have one common characteristic—all of them are solid white in color. He tells of collecting geckos in Carlsbad Caverns and ticks from the hide of a 25-foot python.

Snakes and Caves

He has successfully combined herpetology, the study of reptiles, and speleology, the study and exploration of caves. Hunsaker and a companion believe that they are the first to explore a cave in central Texas, 17 miles from Sonora. They found a number of specimens for their collections in the cave, which they are planning to map on a return trip.

They also explored Ezell's cave, which extends under the city of San Marcos, and Schneider's cave, which is located on private property near Boerne. Their list of discoveries from the latter cave includes rare frogs, spiders, cave scorpions and a species of salamander which exists without lungs, breathing through its moist skin.

One That Got Away

It was in Schneider's cave that the party found and collected several animals, including a bat, which are white in color, due to the lack of sunlight in the cave. The "one that got away" was a white salamander.

Hunsaker plans to explore and map a cave near Del Rio later this year.

Many of his specimens were collected for exhibits at the aquarium in Dallas. Hunsaker grew up in University Park in Dallas, where, at an early age, he and a friend became interested in reptiles and eventually built a collection of hundreds of non-poisonous snakes. When the city of University Park passed an ordinance banning citizens from keeping snakes in town, a group of SMU professors, impressed by the boys' work, helped them plead to be allowed to continue their hobby. They lost the case.

Hunsaker plans to take a course dealing with reptilian parasites in the spring semester. A large part of his future work and study will be devoted to this subject. He is

also working on a check list of reptiles in the Lubbock area.

Frizzell, Solomon Eligible To Be Air Force Officers

David Frizzell and Bill Solomon, Tech seniors, have been notified of eligibility for appointment as regular officers in the Air Force, pending completion of this semester's work, and recommendations by Col. Ollen Turner, air science and tactics professor.

Solomon will receive his regular commission in May and has applied for flight training. He has passed his physical and will go through cadet training as a second lieutenant. Frizzell will receive his appointment in July when he is 21.

ADAMS TO SPEAK TO AIEE

Otto V. Adams, professor of civil engineering, will speak at the AIEE meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "The Advantages and Requirements of Becoming a Professional Engineer."

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SLIPPERY PETS—Don Hunsaker examines one of his pet snakes for parasites. The student zoologist spends his vacations exploring caves and collecting various species of reptiles. (John McAleer Photo.)

New BSU Officers Assume Posts After Installation Sunday Night

Henley

(Continued from page 4)

from within the thinking of our fellow creatures.

We must be careful not only of what are the loyalties of the persons appointed to the Atomic Energy commission, but also to what groups the members of our Student Council belong.

Low attendance at council meetings may be an indication of disinterest on the parts of our representatives.

Do we ever reprimand our councilmen for their negligence? Do we ever suggest measures to them? Certainly, college education should include a thorough preparation for active participation in government. Hence, our government courses.

But, recalling the courses we have taken in college, it seems that the laboratory courses have been the most profitable. Active participation in any field of study seems to develop an interest in it.

We might consider student government as a lab course in government, although it is far more than that.

Are we making the most of one of the most profitable courses offered us?

Eighteen new officers have taken posts in the Baptist Student union. The officers were installed Sunday night following a planning meeting last Saturday afternoon.

James Dent of Plainview is the new president of BSU. Other officers are Wanda Rhine of Lockney, secretary; Smiley Purvis of Sulphur Springs, enrollment vice president; Lera Dell Cherry of Lorenzo, stewardship vice president; Hazel Harrison of Lubbock, social vice president; Tom Brown of Lubbock, devotional vice president.

Also Maurine Denton of Midland and Ann Edwards of Lubbock, co-Sunday school representatives; Mary Lou Crump of Shallowater and Alma Anderson, co-Training union representatives; Betty Davis of Lubbock, publicity chairman; Martha Gillispie of Lubbock, editor of Mortar Bored, weekly paper of the BSU; Dale Booher of Wichita Falls, editor of Duster, yearbook of BSU; Dean Christian of Fort Worth, Christian citizenship representative; Fred Stanley of Lubbock, Brotherhood representative; Joyce Wornell of Lubbock, YWA representative; Powell Hinson of Lubbock, missions chairman; Bob Headden of Beaumont, music chairman.

W. P. Clement registrar, is faculty advisor for the group and Rev. Abe Hester, pastor of College Avenue Baptist church, is pastor advisor.



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

Congratulations to DeWitt Weaver upon his selection as Tech's new head football coach and athletic director.

Weaver comes here highly recommended and with a fine background. He has worked under some of the best men in the athletic business and is highly regarded by all of them.

We say welcome, coach Weaver.

The new mentor comes to Tech in a time of what might well be called crisis. The world situation being what it is, his "manpower supply" is certainly indefinite. Many of the football players already here will not be available next season because of military interference.

No one knows yet just how the draft will effect potential gridders who will graduate from high school this spring. Besides that, the "recruiting program" here has come almost to a standstill since Dell Morgan's resignation.

Last season's record, though not as bad as it appears on the surface, was not a good one no matter how you look at it.

As one student put it, "There isn't much way for Tech football fortunes to go except up. They couldn't be much worse."

Coaching today is not at all like it was several years ago. Head coaches have a tremendous pressure on them all season. They simply can't afford to lose.

Several of the outstanding coaches of the nation either resigned because of pressure or were fired at the close of the 1950 grid campaign.

Among them were Wes Fesler, Ohio State, whose team was rated number one nationally for several weeks; Jess Cravath, who coached Southern California to the Rose bowl several times but who had a bad year; Blair Cherry of Texas, who refused to submit to pressure and lack of support at the University of Texas; Bernie Bierman, whose record at Minnesota is one of the brightest in all football history but wasn't good this year; and a good number of others.

Certainly we at Tech want a winning football team. But you can go overboard about it. The president of the University of Oklahoma remarked recently to the Oklahoma legislature that his administration was "trying to build a university the football team would be proud of." He was about half serious about it, too.

Coach Weaver has already remarked that not too much can be expected the first year. He is quite right, too. Tech has for the past several seasons played a so-called "suicide" schedule. No one in their right mind could expect a clean slate against the opposition the Raiders have met.

But most of the students and alumni do expect just that. What we are saying is, it takes more than a good coach to make a winning football team.

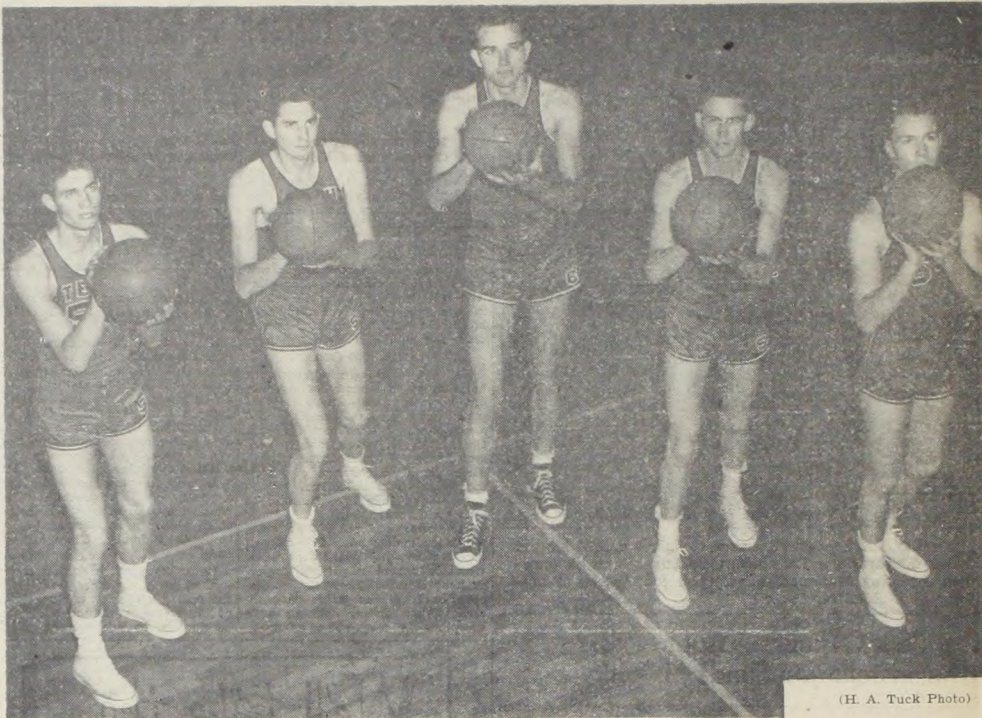
It takes the support of the entire student body, the townspeople, and the alumni. And support consists of more than cheering half-heartedly when the Raiders happen to be ahead.

Many of Weaver's friends at Tulsa and elsewhere strongly ad-

See SPORTS SLANTS Page 7

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(H. A. Tuck Photo)

Varsity Raiders—Left to right above are Jim Eddins, Verdell Turner, Paul Nolen, Virgil Johnson and Jack Alderson.

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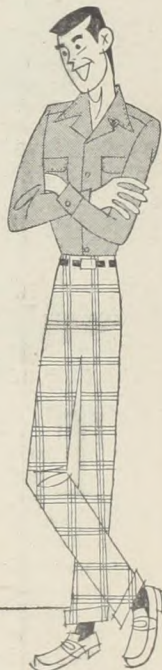
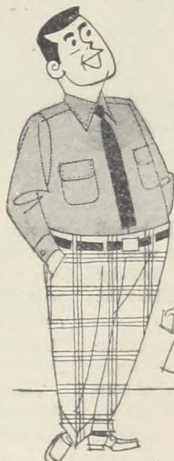


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Miners Stage Late Rally o Blast Raiders 80-76

Texas Western college handed its fourth conference basketball loss Thursday night, beating visiting Raiders 80-76 in two overtime periods.

The Miners, hitherto under rated contenders for Border conference honors, came from behind in the last ten minutes to make up a 15 point deficit and force the game overtime.

W. Harkins, former Wayland, tied the score at 63-68 with 15 minutes to play after his teammate, Merrill Autry, had dunked in straight baskets for Western.

Overtime Ends 74-74
In the first overtime, the Raiders quickly forged four points ahead. Western missed five consecutive shots. Then Gerold Rogers, big new center, tipped one in which was followed by Buddy Travis' two-point shot to tie it again. Travis quickly hit another to put Western ahead but Jack Alderson matched and the overtime ended 74-74.

Thirteen seconds into the second overtime, Miner Wayne Ford hit on the side. Then both teams eyed ball control until Travis rebounded the ball and dashed down court for a layup. Harkins made 80 for Texas Western. Jack Alderson's final basket wasn't enough time ran out.

Tech's tall center, 6'10" Paul Nolan, led scoring for the night with 21 points. Alderson made 19 points. Western, Travis banked 21 and Rogers 20. Both are former Amarillo college stars.

Raiders Start Fast
In the opening minutes of the game, the Miners were no match for the sharpshooting Raiders. Early in the first period Nolan ended up with his deadly hook out and the visitors marched away. Ten minutes into the period

Tech led 23-11. At halftime the home club was behind 39-28.

First part of the second half was the same way. Alderson and Verdel Turner began hitting and moved the margin to 18 points. Then Travis and Rogers found the range and the rally was on.

Coach Polk Robison's cagers were slated to move on to New Mexico A&M for another Border conference game last night. Tonight they meet New Mexico university in Albuquerque.

Quintessence, West Doakers Win Leagues

Doak West Wing won the Dorm league I intramural basketball championship Wednesday night at the Gym by downing West Hall Eagles 27-19 behind the 8-point performances of Don Mathis and Derry Bennett. The victory made it five in a row for the undefeated West Wingers.

Sneed Ball Hawks of Dorm league II have a chance Thursday to break a 3-way first place tie with Dorm III and Doak Green Hornets by winning a game with Drane Night Riders. Each of these three top teams has won three games and lost one, but the Ball Hawks have the only remaining game on the schedule.

Quintessence Quintet has won the title in Independent league I with a record of five wins, no losses.

Alley Cats of Independent league II will attempt to grab the championship Thursday when they will meet the Wesley Wildcats at 9 p.m. Victory for the Cats will clinch the title for them.

Standings for all the leagues are:

Dorm league I	Won	Lost
Doak West Wing	5	0
West Hall Eagles	4	1
Sneed Third	3	2
Dorm IV North	0	4
Dorm III Wildcats	0	4

Dorm league II	Won	Lost
Dorm III	3	1
Sneed Ball Hawks	3	1
Doak Green Hornets	3	1
Sneed West	2	2
Drane Hall Night Riders	2	2
Dorm IV South	0	4

Independent league I	Won	Lost
Quintessence Quintet	5	0
Cherry Pluckers	4	1
Cross Lee	2	2
BSU	1	3
Skirters	1	3
Big Stoops	0	4

Coach Offers Hard Work, Asks Support

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Editor

Looking dignified beyond his 38 years, DeWitt Weaver, gray-haired, keen-eyed new head coach and athletic director at Tech, answered a few questions about his new job Thursday night.

Seated comfortably in his hotel room with Mrs. Weaver smiling confidently from the corner, the personable mentor said he didn't see why he couldn't make a good thing out of it. "I believe you can do anything you work on," he grinned.

Prospects for the future are uncertain, Weaver admitted, but he went on to point out that one of his first problems would be to enroll as many boys as possible in ROTC or to assure their return next fall in any way possible.

His first big problem would be the organization of his staff, but after that he listed his problems

Independent league II	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	3	0
Dairy Club	2	1
ASCE Tornados	1	1
Wesley Wildcats	0	1
Ball Hawks	0	3

Games Tuesday were a forfeit by Dorm IV North to Doak West Wing and a 23-20 win by Sneed Third over Sneed East, all in Dorm league I.

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major football systems, Weaver prefers the split-T if he has the men to run it. "If we turn up with a sensational tailback, we'll use the single wing," he went on, pointing out that the material would determine the strategy.

A lot of people say you can't pass from the split-T," he confided, "but we did it all season at Tulsa. All you have to do is use single wing pass protection and it will work."

There will be plenty of work, too. Spring practice will begin "as soon as we get the staff together." The Border conference allows 30 actual practice days, but Weaver said the boys would have to get in shape before that starts so they can use the 30 days to the fullest. "We're not going to build character around here next year," he added.

In his capacity as athletic director, Weaver said he would endeavor to bring all the sports at Tech "up." He stated that he hopes Morley Jennings will remain and help him with everything, and went on to speak favorably of the former athletic director.

As far as his assistants are concerned, the new coach is not able to say anything definite. He did assure newsmen that he would use young men who "know what it's all about." He will have an end coach, line coach, two backfield coaches, possibly one other coach and a trainer.

Swimming Team Plans March Meet

Tech's newly organized swimming team plans to meet a non-league opponent the latter part of March, announced manager Robert Geisz. The team, under instruction of R. Ramon W. Kireillis, has 14 members. Listed as members are David Allen, Charles Cable, Vol Davis, Harry Doane, Bill Gething, G. D. Holmes, Bob Kain, Bob Pyle, Bob Schmidt, Ben Street, Delwin Stults, Milton Tucker, Charles Williams and Loftin Witcher.

A census bureau has reported that Southern girls do marry at an early age.

Sports Slants

(Continued from page 6)
sed him against taking the job. Their contentions weren't together unfounded.

He said, however, that he looked over and decided that the challenge was worth it, and that he would give it, in effect, "the old college try."

Already we have heard more than one or two students saying that the new mentor "isn't any good." Most of them know absolutely nothing about him. They just figure that because he didn't coach a national champion this year, he isn't a good coach.

Just the opposite is true. He is largely responsible for the remarkable success of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, which, incidentally, jumped Tech 39-7 on Homecoming day.

His years under Gen. Bob Neyland, whose Tennessee Volunteers beat Texas in the Cotton bowl; under Allyn McKeen, Mississippi State's famed coach, and with Buddy Brothers have given him an extensive background.

He learned the single wing at Tennessee, the winged-T at Mississippi, and the devastating split-T at Tulsa. Besides, he has been a first rate line coach.

The attitude he is taking about his job is enough for us. We think he can do the job. He said that "It looks like it is up to me, and I like to win."

Well, so do we, coach Weaver, so do we.

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22 ROTC Cadets Receive Promotions; Morris Given Rank Of Cadet Captain

Promotions of 22 Army ROTC cadets was announced this week by Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics.

J. V. Morris received the rank of cadet captain.

Cadets promoted to the rank of first lieutenant are J. D. Scott, A. A. Crumpler, D. F. Tankersley, C. M. Stallings, E. E. Glover, B. J. Coyle, E. M. McKnight and H. H. Sampson.

Cadets receiving the rank of second lieutenant are L. M. Huffman, R. W. Horn and I. H. Lawson. The rank of cadet warrant officer was assigned to B. L. Spinks, C. R. Dew and E. V. O'Neal.

The grade of cadet master sergeant was assigned to M. A. Wallace and B. C. Cook. Promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant first class are J. C. Alderson, L. Holland and C. E. Gillham.

J. P. Miller received the rank of cadet sergeant and J. D. Noland was promoted to cadet corporal.

Shorthand Course Meeting Announced

An organizational meeting of a course beginning shorthand will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Ad-316, said Clifford B. Shipley, professor of business administration.

The class, open to everyone, may be taken with or without credit, and will be shaped to fit the needs of class members. Meeting time will be decided Monday, and the course will carry three hours credit.

Instructor will be Mrs. W. C. Mauzey.

Larson To Speak At IRC, Conference To Be Planned

"Radio Activity of the UN and Voice of America" is the title of the speech to be given by Dr. P. Merville Larson speech department head at a meeting of the International Relations club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ad302, according to Dr. J. W. Davis, government department head.

Plans for the regional IRC conference at Eastern New Mexico university will be discussed.

Suspension -

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Tate, Vernon senior, the traditional penalty for shoving during the week.

Thursday several students presented a petition, in the form of a letter to The Toreador editor, which termed the action of the disciplinary committee a "miscarriage of justice."

According to an eyewitness to the hazing affair, who asks that his name not be used, "between 25 and 30" men took part in the action.

He related the action as follows to a Toreador reporter:

"Between 10 and 15 of us entered Tate's room. As soon as we walked in, he jumped up and reached in his pocket and pulled out his knife."

"He said, 'Which one of you ... want it first?'"

"Some of them argued with him, saying since he had been carrying out other traditions, why should he object to our enforcing this one?"

"After a while he got up, walked out of the room and ran down the hall to a room across from Shehane's (the dormitory supervisor) apartment. He came out with a gun."

"Soon Mr. Shehane came out in the hall and we broke it up."

The students from whom Tate got the gun are the two now on disciplinary probation.

Jones pointed out that the college does not intend to make large groups responsible where it is difficult to differentiate by available evidence the exact roles of all who might come under investigation in such cases.

He said that there will be an attempt to identify the "prime movers" in cases where there is insufficient evidence to identify others.

Freeman says that he may bring suit against the college. He has named Charles C. Crenshaw jr. his attorney.

Eleven adult evening classes will be offered by the business administration division for the second time this spring.

Summer Courses Brochure Compiled

A brochure of summer courses to be offered has been compiled and may be obtained at the end of the month in the registrar's office, announced Rick Jay, publicity chairman.

Approximately 10,000 copies will be issued containing the number and titles of courses planned for both summer sessions.

A complete class schedule will be published in March, Jay added.

Cleveland Named Cosmopolitan Prexy

Tom Cleveland from the Belgian Congo was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club for the spring semester at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other newly-elected officers are Victor Lolas, vice-president; Hossain Karimi, treasurer; Annelie Scheffler, secretary; Vernon Kim, reporter.

New members of the club are Beatrice Losinger, Switzerland; Peter von Duist, Holland; Leo Paabus, Estonia; Gerard Koeijmans, Holland.

Night Engineering Course Offered For First Time

Electrical Engineering 533, symmetrical components, a new evening graduate course, is being offered for the first time this semester. The course is designed for men employed in industry in the area interested in working off requirements for a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Twenty-six men are enrolled in the course, 23 of whom are working on master's degrees, said D. E. Holcomb, dean of engineering.

The course is offered from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays in E152.

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Home Ec Baby 'Prize Fighter' Says Miss Drew

The women living in the home management house this semester will have a "young prize fighter" on their hand according to Miss Lola Drew, head of the department.

Bond Terry Haslam, the miniature pugilist, has received the title because he weighs 14 pounds and is only three and one-half months old.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haslam, will remain under the care of Home Management girls for the rest of the semester except for weekends when he "visits" in his parents' home.

The first set of "practice mothers," Mrs. Tera Rebel, Maylene Meester, Mary Rowland, Willa Farris, Norma Fisher, Helen Strong and Katherine Keith, will take time out tonight from their week's bout with Terry to entertain dates with a steak supper.

They also plan to give a canasta party, a buffet supper and a party for the incoming home management group during their six-weeks stay in the model home.

Williams To Speak At ACS Meeting

Dr. Ira Williams, director of research for the J. M. Huber corporation, will speak on "The Kaolin Industry" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in C101.

According to John Sewell, president of ACS, Doctor Williams' speech will cover the geology, prospecting, mining, processing and end uses of Kaolin.

Harold Brockett Elected New Wrangler President

Harold Brockett was elected president of Wranglers at regular meeting Wednesday night.

Other new officers include George Morris, vice-president; Keith Schier, recording secretary; Tommy Cooper, treasurer; Glen Marburger, corresponding secretary; M. G. Davis, historian-reporter; Jack Ramsey, rush captain; Bill Solley, pledge trainer; Paul Roldolph, sgt.-at-arms.

Religious Reference Books Given Library By Peyton

A new collection of religious reference books has recently been presented to the Tech library by J. C. Peyton of El Paso, owner of the Peyton Packing company, according to R. C. Janeway, librarian. Books which have arrived are the New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, which consists of 13 volumes, the 23-volume Spence Pulpit Commentary and the International Standard Bible Encyclopedia, containing five volumes.

Copies of the Bible Atlas have not yet arrived.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

Patronize TOREADOR Advertisers

SOPHOMORES TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Plans for the annual sophomore Hodge Podge dance will be discussed at a meeting of the sophomore class at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad320, Jim McGraw, president said.

DAVIS INSPECTS ROTC

Col. Joe Davis, in charge of the ROTC section of the Texas Military district at Austin, visited Tec ROTC headquarters Tuesday on Wednesday on an informal inspection tour.

Plans for forming an air scout movement in Lubbock will be considered at the regular meeting of the Arnold Air society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Military Science building.

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