

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, March 22, 1950

Number 45

Sophomore Class Will Meet Today In Ad Building

Final plans for the annual hodge-podge are expected to be made at a sophomore class meeting at 5 p.m. today in Ad-220, Bob Schmidt, president, said yesterday.

The dance is to be held Mar. 21 in the Green room. It will be an all-college affair.

Meanwhile, contributions from members of the class are being collected to help meet expenses of the dance. It is hoped that each member will pay 50 cents toward the total which must be collected, he said.

Schmidt emphasized that the success of the dance would not be determined by attendance alone, but also by the co-operation and aid given by the sophomores themselves.

Ronny Fee is chairman of the committee which is collecting class contributions. Assisting him in the men's dormitories are: Morgan Eoff, Doak; Ben Carter, Drane; Donald Christian, III; Don Hart, IV; Glen Berry, Sneed; and Charles Joplin, West. Collectors in the women's residence halls are: Shirley Harris, III, and Janet Candall, IV. Anne Eskin and Wanda B. Smith are gathering class donations in town.

Directors Revive College Foundation; Award Contract For Five New Buildings

By JACK SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Revival of the Texas Technological college foundation to relate the college to the needs of the people of the southwest has been approved by the Board of Directors, Pres. D. M. Wiggins has announced. The board explained that in the future this group will serve as the college liaison with industry, agriculture and business in administration research, fellowships and scholarships and in receiving private gifts to further such work.

The foundation board includes Eddie Chiles, Midland; Raymond Fack, Fort Worth; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo; Jack Frost, Dallas; Don Harrington, Amarillo; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Obis Bristol, Big Spring; Clifford B. Jones, Spencer Wells and O. B. Ratliff, all of Lubbock. McLaughlin is now a member of the Board of Directors, and three Lubbock members are "hold-over" members of the preceding foundation board.

Research Projects

President Wiggins pointed out that Tech already has research projects in agriculture, petroleum engineering and cotton textiles in progress, and that the reconstituted foundation "will perform a valuable service in carrying to the public the aims of Texas Tech."

R. F. Ball Construction company of Houston was awarded a "package" contract Saturday covering the construction of five new buildings, including structures for science, music, home economics and two for engineering which are due for completion by the start of the 1951 fall semester.

Expenditure of \$230,000 more was authorized Saturday. Added to that amount is cost of two wings to the Administration building, now under construction, for \$750,000, bringing the total of authorized construction to \$3,139,941.

Meet Again In April

Plans and specifications for four additional buildings in the agriculture department including green houses, a beef barn, veterinary science and agricultural engineering structures are due to be ready for bids at the board's April 22 meeting here. These structures are estimated to cost \$550,000.

Ed Smith was appointed by the board as assistant to President Wiggins. Smith replaces Frank Junell, who has resigned to enter the radio broadcasting business in Lubbock. Junell was retained for five months as a consultant. Smith, a native of Del Rio and graduate of Tech in 1938, did post-graduate work at the Universities of Texas and Louisiana and served three years in the Navy. He has been associate professor of accounting at Tech for the past 18 months.

Maniss, Of FTA Recently Elected Vice President

Bob Maniss, sophomore elementary education major, was elected vice president of the Texas Future Teachers of America at the state convention at North Texas State college Saturday. Maniss is a member of Kappa and the Tech Chamber of Commerce.

Joy Williams, senior home economics student, is state finance secretary of FTA, Bill Trenfield, president of the Tech chapter said.

Deane Richardson, senior, was



VARSITY SHOW REHEARSAL—Several of Tech's beauties are shown above in rehearsal for their part in the 1950 Varsity show scheduled to open in two weeks. Pictured above are, left to right, DeLois Utterback, Mary Ann Kelly, Pat Bennett, Connie Hopping, Billie Hutchings, who is the dance director of this year's show, Pat Todd, Janelle Reed, Jane Wier and Betty Fillingim. (Photo by John Lee.)

Auto Registration Reveals 1,444 Cars Owned By Students

A check on the number of automobiles registered in the recent car registration drive shows 1,796 students, faculty and employees of the college received permits. Though not final, this figure includes the number who registered through Saturday, which was the last day of formal registration, according to Lewis Jones, assistant dean of men.

Of the 1,796 permits, 1,444 were issued to students, 279 to faculty members and 73 to college employees. Persons driving cars on the campus are required to register, and those who have not already done so should go to Ad-110 and fill out the necessary forms, Jones said.

George M. Clarke Will Be Speaker For DM Banquet

The annual Dairy Manufacturers club banquet has been set for Apr. 20 in the Lubbock Hotel. Emmett Koen, president, announced. Main speaker will be George M. Clarke, executive vice president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas in Austin.

Plans for the annual affair were discussed at the last meeting of the club, Koen said. The following committees were appointed:

Invitation committee—Harold Sawyer, Kenneth Scott and Billie DeFries. Food committee—Emmett Koen, Bill Baker and A. J. Howell. Program committee—Cloy Weems, Terry Smith, Jack Bonilla and Lindy Lawler. Decoration committee—Ralph Butten, Flake Tompkins and Louis Blaneck.

Dr. John A. Nelson, head of the dairy industry department and dean of the graduate school of Montana State college at Bozeman, Mont., addressed the club at a recent meeting. Doctor Nelson was on a three-months tour of visiting dairy departments, graduate schools and other institutions to study the curricula and operation plans, Koen said.

Koen also announced that Dairy Manufacturers club members are working out for softball.

O. A. St. Clair, acting dean of the engineering division, returned to work Monday after an illness last week.

Student Elections Set In April; Candidates' Duties Explained

Qualifications For Student Offices Ready Candidates For April Balloting

By PAULA FIX
Toreador Staff Writer

With student elections coming up, there are probably some students who would be interested in qualifications and duties of the various executive offices.

The president, chief executive officer of the Student association must have passing grades in at least 90 hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected. No candidate shall have previously held the office. He shall be elected by members of the Student association at the general election and from the date of his election shall attend meetings of the council.

Duties of the president are: to preside at all meetings of the Student association; preside over the council with the power to vote only in case of a tie; to recommend such measures to the council as he shall judge expedient; to call special meetings of the council and of the Student association; to appoint all committees of the Student association and the council; to see that the rules and regulations of the Student association are faithfully executed; to perform any and all other duties properly incumbent on the chief executive of the Student association.

President's Aid Appointed

A secretary to the president is appointed as soon as feasible after the beginning of the fall semester. She serves during both the fall and spring semesters. This person is appointed by the registrar of the college and the president and performs various duties delegated by the president, including checking of eligibility.

This officer is to be compensated in a manner agreed upon by the president and business

manager of the Student association and the registrar of the college, with approval of the council.

The vice president of the Student association has the same manner of election, qualifications, and term of office as the president. The vice president shall: act as president during the absence or inability of the president; be a member of the council with a voice and vote therein; be a member of the Publications committee with a voice and vote therein; be chairman of the Student Life and Recreation committee; report to the council on the activities of the above-named committees; assume the office and duties of the president should a vacancy occur in that office.

Should a vacancy occur in the office of vice president, the council shall solicit from its members a vice president who shall meet the qualifications for president.

Council Secretary Elected

The secretary of the Student association shall be a woman student whose manner of election and term of office are the same as those of the president. A candidate for the office of secretary must have made passing grades in at least 60 hours work by the end of the semester in which she is elected.

Her duties are: to be a member of the council with a voice and vote therein; to be chairman of the election committee; to keep accurate and complete minutes of meetings of the Student association and council; to furnish copies of the minutes of all meetings to the president, who shall keep a permanent file of all minutes and records.

The business manager of the Student association shall have the same manner of election and term

of office as the president and have made passing grades in at least 60 hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected.

Manager Keeps Records

Duties of the business manager are: to keep an accurate and complete record of all payments, receipts, and expenditures of the

See QUALIFICATIONS Page 8

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General Election Petitions Ready For All Students

Students may take out petitions for the general elections in the Student Council office beginning this afternoon, announced Marshall Gettys, president of the Council. Petitions are due back in the office by 5 p.m. Apr. 8.

Twenty-six positions are scheduled to be filled at the election Apr. 13 and the runoff Apr. 19. This number includes 20 Council members, four executive officers and two yell leaders, one man and one woman.

Breakdown by divisions has arts and sciences with seven representative seats vacant on the Council. Engineering has five vacancies; business administration, three; agriculture, three; and home economics, two.

Any member of the Student association is eligible for nomination and election to the Council if at the time of election, he is enrolled for at least 12 hours of residence credit courses and is registered in the division from which he is elected. Any person elected to represent Tech in any capacity must have

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THE TOREADOR

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

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Editorial Offices

Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephones: College switchboard; Night editor, 8583

(ACP) means Associated College Press

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DEAN ALLAM _____ BUSINESS MANAGER

James F. Smith _____ Associate Editor
San Anderson _____ Sports Editor
Guida Miller _____ Society Editor
Charles E. Wendt _____ Photography Editor

REPORTING STAFF: Doyl Adams, San Anderson, Charlotte Blackburn, Gene Brashear, Boyce Britton, Bette Dalton, Margaret Daniel, Paula Fix, Sue Holmes, Joan Maples, Guida Miller, Joy Saxon, Jack Shelton, Mary Vestal, Max Williams, Betty Wright, Billy Yoes, Tammie Daniel, Donna Pyka, Carroll Sanders, and John Lee.

Money Down The Drain . . .

Before you throw that empty coke bottle down just anywhere let's stop for a moment and see just what it is you are throwing away. You may say, "oh what's the difference." My one bottle won't make any difference but it is those "just one bottles" which add up to make the dollars and cents which are going into a fund for the Student Union building.

For the first six months of the current school year \$5,833.65 was turned over to the Student Council for use on the union building. For the month of January students benefited to the tune of \$1,079.45 but for the next month, loss of bottles caused only \$982.70 to be added to the fund.

That represents a loss of nearly \$100 through missing empty coke bottles. The highest month for losses was September, the first month of the year, when \$104.50 was lost. Around 3,000 cases of coke are sold each month through the machines.

The question is, why should those bottles be lost? To be sure, there will seldom be a month when every coke bottle sold to the consumers on this campus will be returned. That is almost impossible, but willful destruction and loss of bottles can and should be prevented.

Last month in one of the men's dorms the lights were out for approximately one hour. Someone gathered all of the empty coke bottles and thoughtfully placed them up and down the dark halls so anyone walking through would kick and break them. Such conduct as this is hardly amusing, although the guilty party probably got a laugh out of it.

We hope such incidents as this are isolated. There is absolutely no excuse for this sort of thing. On the other hand, there is something we can do to prevent loss of bottles. In the first place it should not be necessary to carry the bottles away from the machines where they are purchased. At least, don't carry them from the buildings where the machines are located.

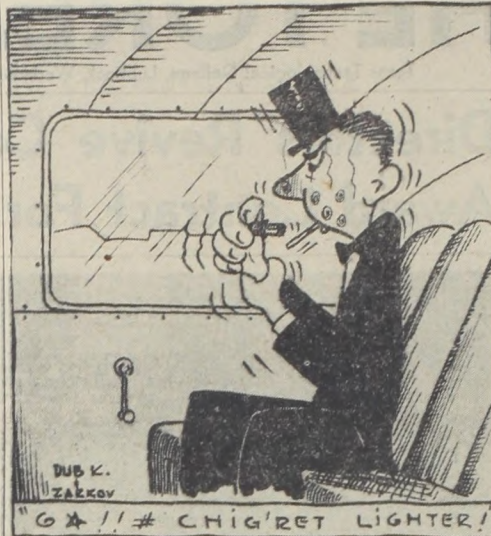
In the Journalism building last month a perfect record of no lost bottles was recorded and the same should be true in every other building on the campus. After all, just because most of us here now won't be here to enjoy a completed Student Union building is no cause for us to begrudge future students use of its facilities. It's a simple matter to put the bottle back in the empty case when you get through with it. Why not try and do it, especially in the spring months to come when more coke will be consumed than at any other time during the year.

Tech Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in C-401 to elect officers, Garland Nix, president, said. He requests that all members be present at this meeting.

J. E. Harding, instructor in economics and management, who is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado in Boulder visited on the campus Monday. He expects to return to Tech next fall to assume his teaching duties.

Toreador Ads Get Results

DR. A. H. ROGERS, Dentist
Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
9 to 12 Saturday
2318 Broadway Phone 21532



Committee Invites Applications For Publications Offices

Notice is hereby given to the Student Body of Texas Technological college that the Publications committee of the college, through its student chairman, Bill Trenfield, will accept applications for editor and business manager of The Toreador and editor and business manager of La Ventana for the 1950-51 school year.

The above announcement marks the first time which the amendment voted into the student constitution last spring will be put into action. Heretofore the publications offices have been filled by a general vote of the students in the regular spring elections.

However, the new amendment sets the following regulations concerning the offices: "The editor of The Toreador will be chosen jointly by the following student and faculty members of the Publications committee: (1) A student representative from each division (2) Student chairman of the Publications committee (3) Faculty sponsor of The Toreador (4) Faculty chairman of the Publications committee who is granted a vote if necessary to obtain a proper majority. Not less than two weeks before April 1, formal notice must be made in The Toreador inviting applications for the position of editor.

"The current editor of The Toreador shall submit three names of candidates whom he considers best qualified. The faculty sponsor of The Toreador shall submit three names of candidates whom he considers best qualified. Names of the suggested candidates and letters of application from all candidates, including the suggested candidates, who desire to be considered, shall be received not later than April 1.

"The editor shall be selected before the expiration of thirty days following April 1. Five votes shall be required to elect with a quorum of seven members present." The above was taken from Article VII, section 704 of the student constitution.

The editor of La Ventana and the business manager of both publications shall be selected in a like manner.

To be eligible for any of these offices a student must have a one point grade average and in the case of business managers must have passed at least 60 semester hours prior to the semester in which he is elected.

For editor of The Toreador a student must have nine hours credit in the journalism department including one semester's work on The Toreador staff and must have passed 90 semester hours prior to the semester in which he is elected.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Coed: I'll stand on my head or bust!

Prof: Just stand on your head—we don't expect too much.

First Coed: Do you know what good clean fun it?

Second Coed: No, what good is it.

"A salesman got pretty fresh with me last night."

"Did you get the upper hand?"

"Yes, but I couldn't do a thing with the one he had on my knee."

In the old days, when a guy told a girl a naughty joke, she blushed—nowadays, she memorizes it.

A lad looking thru a telescope muttered, "Gawd!" "G w a n," said his friend, "it ain't that powerful!"

Delighted Daddy: "What will we call it?"

Moderate Momma: "Quits."

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Los Camaradas Sport Dance Is Scheduled For Saturday

Annual Affair Set For Lubbock Hotel; Music By Hubbard; Marine Decorations

Los Camaradas social club will hold its annual spring sport dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock hotel. Decorations will feature a beach scene to be dominated by a ship built into the west wall of the ballroom. Music is to be furnished by Burl Hubbard's orchestra.

Circle Chatter

Saint Patrick's day was the theme for the Drane hall informal dance Friday night. The theme was carried out by green decorations and a cabaret style. Ted Crager's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and approximately 150 guests were entertained with a brief intermission program.

Lamar Jackson, '49 pre-med graduate, was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Jackson, and his fiancée, Guida Miller. Lamar is attending Baylor medical school in Houston.

Lloyd Randel, January graduate in management, is employed by the Southwestern Public Service company in Dumas.

Alumni and patronesses of Las Chaparritas were honored with a coffee Sunday morning in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel. The club attended church service afterwards.

James Evans, January graduate, is employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company at Levelland. Evans was a management major, and his home is in Brownfield.

Monty Bruce is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buck, Mar. 3. Mrs. Buck, the former Marjorie Luck from Levelland, attended Tech two years. She was secretary of the sophomore class in '48 and was a member of Las Chaparritas social club. Joe is a senior agricultural major and will receive his degree in May.

Joe S. Harvey, jr., of Lubbock has recently started to work for the Amarillo Gas company. Harvey, a January graduate, majored in international trade.

Ray Carlton, another January graduate, is teaching in Anton high school. Carlton, an agricultural education major, is from Ackerly.

Mary King, journalism graduate and former president of DFD, was a weekend campus visitor who attended the College Club dance Friday night.

Jamie Trainer and Billie Grace Webb, ex-Techs and former Las Chap members, visited friends in Lubbock Saturday. Miss Trainer is band director and teacher in Lamesa junior high school. Miss Webb is head of the commercial department of the high school.

Shamrocks carried out the theme of the College Club Saint Patrick's dance Friday night. A large lighted shamrock in the center of the ceiling was flanked by green and white streamers. Smaller shamrocks were arranged around the ballroom walls.

Bob Williams, '49 journalism graduate, and former member of College Club, attended the Saint Patrick's dance Friday night. Williams is employed with The San Angelo Standard-Times.

Gene Bates, January accounting graduate, is employed with the General Motors company here. Bill Bates, also a January graduate, is working at Star Engraving company. Both were members of College Club.

Joe France, '49 journalism graduate, is employed as sales representative for Radio Station KCBD. While at Tech, France was president of Kappa Alpha Mu, vice president and corresponding secretary of Centaur and a member of Tech Chamber of Commerce, Press club and Tech movie committee. He was listed in Who's Who on the Campus last spring.

Members, pledges and dates attending will be Andy Behrends, Kitten Mills; Delmar Hartley, Leta Dobbs; Thad Brown; Barbara Cannon; Bill Hurley; Marilyn Maynard; Buzzy Cape; Margaret Fariss; Coffee Conner; Pat Johnson; Dale Thut; Lucille Seybold; Bill Adams; Joan Chapman; Bob Bowers; Pauline Millsbaugh; James Bowen; Pat Page; Bill Miller; Margaret Israel; Leon Giescke; Sarah Springer; Jack Diann; Maxine McCollum; Walter Phillips; Elizabeth Smitherman; Dick Gamble; Ruby Potts;

Billie Bob Lee, Nancy Conder; Eugene Geery, Nancy Arnold; Compton Cornelius, Ann Covington; Dick Snodgrass, Janelle Reed; Buster McDuff, Judy Pierce; Warren Lacy, Pat Everett; Hector Mendoza; Duless Parker; Gene Garner, Pat Cox; Bill Cunningham; Dorothy Lusk; Bob Turner; Suzzie White; Charles Watson; Betty Bratton; Delbert Lewis; Jerry Ann Borchers; Dwight Lindley; Forestine Crowley; Keith McMillin; Margaret Smiley; Kenneth Birdsong; Peggy Carter; Bill Connell; Bette Deal;

Alan Hamm, Nancy Dorn; Weston Kennedy, Collette Baker; Jerry Powell, Charlotte Powell; Jack Young, Maxine Ford; Ben Reed, Jackie Williams; Paul Woods, Nancy Cobb; Marvin Jones, Phyllis Leach; John Millwee, Joyce Harris; P. A. Dugger, Betty Pomyoy; H. A. Tuck, Jennie Corcoran; David Rathjen, La Juana Smart; Bill Calvert, Ludonna Berry; Brad Beedy, Colly Daniel; James Niven, Ruth Brunson; Carl Bright, Maxine Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard.

Also attending will be Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Ward, club sponsors.

Auction night will be held for the Longhorn Stamp club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in E-208. Students wishing to sell stamps are welcome.

SOCIETY

Social Clubs Hold Formal Initiations

Thirty-Five Coeds Become Members

Formal initiation services were held by three women's social clubs over the weekend. DFD received 14 women as new members in a ceremony Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Whitacre. Following the service, the club dined at the Mexican inn.

Those initiated into DFD were Jo Ann Applebay, arts and sciences student from Pampa; Pat Bennett, freshman home economics student from Dumas; Doris Cooper, home economics student from Colorado City; Albertine Foster, Lockney arts and sciences student; Marvel Gibner, home economics student from Spearman; Phyllis Herrington, junior arts and sciences student from Amarillo; Wanda Hubert, arts and sciences student from Alvard; Rita Lane, arts and sciences student of Lubbock;

Wanda B. Smith, sophomore arts and sciences student of Lubbock; Faye Stanfill, arts and sciences student from Tennessee; Joan Teague, business administration student from Abilene; Wanda Vowell, freshman arts and sciences student from Colorado City; Wanda Waldrep, arts and sciences student from Melvin; Jane Wier, junior arts and sciences student from Brownfield.

Sans Souci new members admitted Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harry Holcom, club patroness, were Fannie Beth Allen, arts and sciences student from Loop; Helen Ayers, business administration student of Lubbock; Sue Carleton, sophomore business administration student from Fort Worth; Norma Everett, Lubbock arts and sciences student; Xen Harris, arts and sciences student of Lubbock; Sheila Jondahl, freshman arts and sciences student of Lubbock; Emily Keys, arts and sciences student of Fort Worth; Ann Malone, sophomore arts and sciences student of Fort Worth; Pauline Millsbaugh, junior arts and sciences student of Lubbock; Martha Pace, arts and sciences student from Troup; Ann Tidball, business

Campus Whirl

Wednesday, Mar. 23
American dance society—7 p.m., C-6.
Country dance school—7:30 p.m., gym.

"Outward Bound," speech department play—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.
Radio club—5 p.m., Ad-320.
Sophomore class meeting—5 p.m., Ad-220.

Thursday, Mar. 23
Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., Ad-214.
Canterbury club—7:30 p.m., Seaman hall.
Country dance school—7:30 p.m., gym.

Forum—5 p.m., Ad-206-A.
Infantry club—7:30 p.m., M-2.
"Outward Bound," speech department play—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu—5 p.m., Ad-316.
Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C-101.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., C-205.

Tech Chamber of Commerce—7:30 p.m., C-101.

Friday, Mar. 24
Agriculture Economics club picnic—Aggie grove.
Doak ball semi-formal spring dance—8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Doak lounge.

Country dance school—7:30 p.m., gym.

Los Camaradas sport dance—8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.
"Outward Bound," speech department play—8 p.m., Senior High school auditorium.
WRA volleyball and basketball—4 p.m., gym.

It's Not On The Lubbock City Bus Lines
And It Doesn't Mean DFD
Where IS Broadway, Tech and Twenty-Fifth?

MEN'S WEDDING RINGS

With Matching Styles for the Bride

Many, many smart new styles to choose from . . . in yellow or white gold or platinum. Best of all . . . they're tagged at Zale's low prices. See them, TODAY!

EASY TERMS

Completely plain, in 14k white or yellow gold, Both rings for \$18.00
Decoratively carved in heavy 14k yellow gold, Both rings for \$27.90
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Order Senior Invitations Now And Reserve Your Cap And Gown For Commencement

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|-----------------------|--------|
| Bachelor Cap and Gown | \$2.00 |
| Masters Cap And Gown | 2.25 |
| Master's Hood | 2.25 |

Veterans—If you have eligibility left, the veterans administration will pay for your rental.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS



Keys Cage Team Gets MICC Title; Set For Final Tilt

By JOHN LEE

Toreador Sports Writer

Silver Keys ended on top of the MICC basketball pile as champs and will meet the Quintessence Quintet next week for the All-College Intramural basketball title.

Silver Keys were victorious in every encounter, racking up a six won record. Last week Silver Keys beat Wranglers 41-31, with Sam Davis showing the way with 11 points. He was aided by Weldon Wells with nine, Joe Wheatley's eight and Dudley Stanley with six. David Moorehouse and Tom Palmer were high for the losers with eight and six points.

Los Cams broke into the win column with a 32-23 win over Kennedy with seven and Bill Miller with six supported him. Dick Wolff led the losers with nine points.

College Club Beats Socii

College Club beat Socii 34-29 as Dennis Bingham dunked 11 points for the winners. "Moose" Farha led the losers with 9 points.

Kemas defeated Socii 36-19 as 10 men took part in the scoring with Bonner Geddie and David Leaverton leading the pack with 6 points each. Dan Ritter scored 3 for Socii.

Wranglers beat College Club in what proved to be the most interesting game of the MICC season. The two teams, each with one loss, were meeting to decide the second place team. The game went into overtime with Wranglers coming through under pressure to win second by one point. David Moorehouse scored a solid 15 points for the winners and Dennis Bingham scored 11 for the losers.

Wheatley Leads Keys

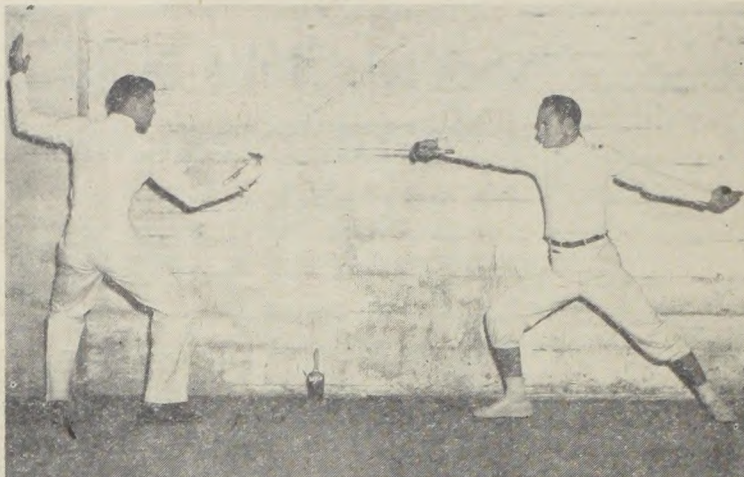
Silver Keys beat Centaurs 36-29 with Joe Wheatley scoring seven points, Henry Merino and Dudley Stanley scoring 6 apiece. Bill Buey scored 13 for the losers and Dick Wolff and Bill DeJernett each contributed 8 points.

Silver Keys won another from the College Club 49-33. Joe Wheatley had a good night as he dunked 17 points to capture game-scoring honors. Teammates Sam Davis and Bobby Salem followed closely with 13 and 12 points respectively. Doyle Bingham and Walter Blee led the Club with 12 and 6 points. The Cams eked out a 23-20 vic-

Air Cadet Society Has New Officers

Bill Hayes has been elected commander of the Arnold Society of Air Cadets. Other officers elected Monday were Glen Johnson, executive officer; Danny Ritter, operations officer; and Don R. Jackson, secretary.

These officers will fill positions created at the national convention held in Cincinnati Mar. 4, when the United States was divided into areas. Tech was selected headquarters for the 12th Air force. The officers will serve in this capacity until the next national convention which will be held at the University of Saint Louis next spring.



FENCERS PREPARE—Travis Smith and Bill Spinks, two members of the Texas Tech fencing team, prepare for the Saturday's matches with Tarleton State college. The fencing team has fought only one team match this year, and the Tarleton match is expected to be a good one. (Photo by Lee.)

Fencers Preparing For Tarleton

Coach Travis Smith Will Take Six Men For First Big Meet

By SAN L. ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech fencing team will engage in its first conference match Saturday at Tarleton State college. Tech's squad will include Travis Smith, Bill Spinks, Dean Leggett and three freshmen, Durward Whitsett, James Belser and James Powell.

Tech fences have fought only one team match this season, but

they have entered several individual tournaments. The Tech team, coached by Travis Smith, a junior student instructor from Kermit, won the team match over Los Alamos Fencing association by a score of 8-1 in foil, 5-4 in epee and 7-2 in saber. Bill Spinks placed first in the open foil and Dean Leggett garnered third. Spinks also placed first in the junior saber with Smith taking third.

Three Weapons Used

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with fencing, Smith has explained a few of the game's finer points in the following manner:

"In fencing three weapons are used. The foil is the basic weapon and a student of fencing becomes acquainted with it first. The foil is about three feet long and has a guard about the size of a teacup near its hilt."

"Epee is a weapon which resembles the old rapier used in Europe long ago. It has three points, each one-sixteenth of an inch long. First contestant getting three touches on an opponent wins the match."

"Saber is the third weapon used in fencing and is handled similarly to Errol Flynn's cinema swordsmanship. Cuts and point attacks

are both valid touches. First contestant getting five contacts with his foe is declared the victor."

Important Sport

Fencing, Smith said, is as important a sport in Europe as football is in America. Cadets of West Point were the first United States fencing participants, and it was a required course at the military academy from the first.

Though it has never become popular in the Southwest, fencing as a sport is offered in the following Texas institutions: University of Texas, Texas A and M, Rice, Baylor, Tarleton State college and Tech.

Sales Clinic Will Be Held

Arrangements have been made for marketing students in the salesmanship classes to have a sales clinic. Dr. H. E. Golden, associate professor of marketing, said yesterday.

The clinic, supervised by Robert Friedberg, instructor in marketing, will give students the opportunity of participating in sales demonstrations. Sales executives from the Lubbock Sales Executive group are to offer constructive criticisms of the sales methods and techniques employed, Doctor Golden said.

Jennings Declares Baseball At Tech Is Too Expensive

Unsuitable West Texas weather and the high cost of rearranging schedules to compensate for the regional elements are the two principal reasons why Texas Tech does not have a baseball team, Morley Jennings, Athletic director, said Monday in an interview.

The Athletic director stated that Tech's chances for an official college entry into the "great American pastime" in the future are uncertain.

Distance was another theory advanced by Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Athletic council. When asked why there is no Red Raider diamond squad, Dr. Davis stated that the few teams in Border conference who have organized hardball crews are so wide spread that league tilts would be impracticable. Hardin-Simmons university, New Mexico university and Arizona university sport the only baseball teams in the Border conference at present, Davis said.

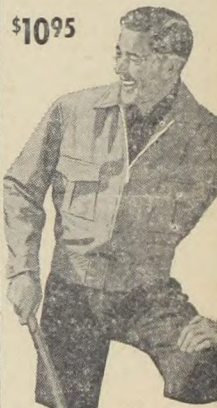
The Athletic council chairman also agreed with Jennings that cost of sustaining a diamond aggregation would be excessive in view of both distances to be traveled and the changing of schedules because of inclement weather.

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Stiff Competition Is Due Raider Squad In West Texas Relays At Odessa Meet

The Red Raider track squad is due to meet stiff competition in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday. About the same team, which made a creditable showing at Fort Worth last Saturday will compete, according to Tipp Mooney, coach of the team.

Charley Pinnell, captured high point honors for the Tech team at the Fort Worth meet by tying for first place in the pole vault contest and placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sonny Standford finished fourth in the high hurdles, Joe Wilson placed fourth in the 40-yard dash, and Ben Wilson ran second in the 880-yard run.

Tech 440-relay team finished third in the special 440-yard relay event. The winning team in this event, Baylor, set a new meet record eclipsing nine-tenths of a second off

the 43.4 mark set by Texas university in 1942. The Raider mile-relay team finished fourth behind Arkansas, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. Arkansas had a time of 3:37.0. Baylor university won the university division of the meet. Seven records were beaten and two more were tied.

Listed below are the events in which Tech placed: 120-yard high hurdles—1, John Valls, Baylor; 2, Charley Pinnell, Tech; 3, Jack Schleuning, Baylor; 4, Sonny Standford, Tech. Time: 14.6. 440-yard dash—1, William Bradford, Arkansas; 2, Ben Hayes, TCU; 3, Gerald Willingham, Southern Methodist; 4, Joe Wilson, Tech. Time: 50.2. Pole vault—1, Charley Pinnell, Tech; Gene Schmidt, TCU, and John Valls, Baylor, tied for first place. Height 11 feet. 880-yard run—Harold Stephenson, Baylor; 2, Ben Wilson, Tech; 3, James West, Arkansas; 4, Charles Tyler, Baylor. Time 2:00.3. Special 440-yard relay—1, Baylor; 2, Hardin-Simmons; 3, Tech. (New Record) 82.5. (Old record, 43.4, set by Texas in 1942.) Mile Relay—1, Arkansas; 2, TCU; 3, SMU; 4, Texas Tech. Time: 3:27.0.

Prof. D. O. Wiley, band director, will be in Waureka, Okla., Thursday and Friday to judge participants in competitive playing, marching and sight reading at the Waureka Band festival.

The women's division of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association will be entertained at 10 a.m. Saturday with a coffee in room 108 of the Home Economics building.

The Applied Arts Workshop will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in X-23 to continue work on the club's project, the carving of miniature animals designed by club members.

Sports Panorama

By SPORTS STAFF

The 1950 football rule book, which clude changes pertinent to the controversial hands and elbows issue. The rule book catalogues the following innovation: "Knee braces of hard materials will be permitted if padded with soft material at least one-half inch thick. However, sale leather or other hard materials will not be allowed on hand, wrist or forearm of any player no matter what is available in April, will in-how padded." The rule was designed probably to lessen next year the number of molars spread over the gridiron the season past.

TCU's football mentor, Dutch Meyer, howled long and loud over Arkansas' elbows allegedly pounded into the bicepspids of his wards at Fayetteville in '49. The new rule should be a tonic to Meyer's ruffled nerves.

The Washington State Huskies, who claimed misuse at the hands of the Fighting Irish team from Notre Dame last season, may feel benefited from one of this year's rule changes also. The rule says, "When a teammate of the runner uses a hand or forearm in blocking or to supplement a shoulder or chest block, the hand must be in contact with the body and the hand or arm must be kept below the shoulders of the opponent throughout the entire block. In a crab or body block, the hands do not have to contact the body. When a hand or arm is used by an opponent of the runner, the hand must be in advance of the elbow."

Other new rules are: "A team will be allowed to play with less than 11 men, but not more than 11. Limit lines five feet outside sideline and endlines, are provided for; practically no one except incoming and outgoing substitutes will be permitted."

Fair-catch signal and privilege (free kick) have been eliminated from the rules. However, interference with an opportunity to catch a kick is retained.

Five time outs are permitted each half at the captain's request or when an incoming sub runs on the field. If the kicking team recovers its own free kick and is awarded a first down, there is an automatic time out.

Provisions regarding the flying block and flying tackle have been deleted. The holder of the ball on a place kick is given the same protection as is the kicker.

The 1951 version of the Red Raider basketball team may well prove to be a classier outfit than this year's Robison squad. Returning from the regulars will be Charley Pinnell, Verdell Turner, Jack Anderson and Ted O'Neil, who broke into the starting line-up on the fifty squad shortly before the season ended. Robison will also have Dorrall Sandlin, Jim Edkins, Irl Brown, Sandy Walton, Lewis Martin, Paul Nolen, Virgil Johnson, Don Seale and Jack Little from whom to select a travelling squad.

Joe Louis, retired heavyweight champion, weighed in at City Club gym Saturday. Louis was attired in green slacks, cream-colored sport jacket, and yellow shirt, topped off

PARDON US!

We hate to see anyone unhappy. And the people who have to do with the ASCE intramural basketball team are unhappy—over something that was printed on this little ole sports page.

Last Wednesday we said Bob McNeil, Cross-Lee basketballer, was fouled out of a game with ASCE on three personal fouls—two of them double fouls. That information came from the manager of Cross-Lee, as high as one could go, we should think.

But the ASCE people say this isn't so, that McNeil had five personal fouls—each an individual affair recorded by a competent scorekeeper. If we were wrong in any way in our little feature—which nearly everyone enjoyed—then we are sorry. If we weren't wrong, then we are still sorry someone is unhappy. We like smiles and joy unrestrained.

by a 10-gallon hat.

The impressive thing about Louis, to us, was his naturalness. He seemed willing to talk, but hesitated in replying to a question as to whether he would make a comeback or not. He seemed on the verge of making a statement to that effect, but finally said he had talked with some associates in New York concerning his comeback and would definitely make a statement following the end of his exhibition tour Saturday night.

The Brown Bomber believes that Ezzard Charles can take any of the present contenders, but also thinks Joey Maxim could give Charles a good scrap. Louis went as far to say that Maxim was a little better boxer than Charles, but Charles was the more aggressive of the two. The Bomber stated that he had seen no one on his exhibition tour who showed signs of being a world-beater or a knockout artist.

When asked if he thought he could whip Charles, he said that it was a tough question because both were connected with the same outfit, the International Boxing club. Reference was made to his second bout with Max Schmeling. Someone stated that the knockout time was 1:32 of the first round. Louis corrected by stating that the time was 2:04 of the first round. The Bomber chuckled as someone remarked that he (Louis) was a little slow that night.

If Saturday night's exhibition with "Kid" Carr is any indication, it is hard to believe that Louis couldn't take any of the present heavyweights including Charles. Of course, Carr is not a top-flight fighter by any means, but Louis completely dominated the fight and made Carr look silly on several occasions. Carr was a last-minute replacement for Ray Augustus.

—Billy Yoes.

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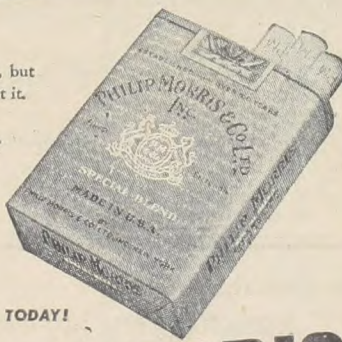
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Western Novels Of Zane Grey Were Lure Which Brought Alexander To United States

Becoming Citizen Was Happiest Day

By PEGGY DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writer

When Theodor Alexander, instructor in German, was a child in Austria, he read German translations of Zane Grey books and decided that one day he would come to Tech—Well, not exactly in that order, but this is how it happened.

Alexander was born in Baden bei Wien, a city near Vienna. His father was a professor in the medical school of the University of Vienna. His mother had a doctor's degree in philosophy. His higher education in Austria was taken at Real gymnasium in Vienna, which is the equivalent of high school and junior college. While there, he majored primarily in the field of natural history, which includes biology and geology and German literature.

"Ever since I was 13 years old, I have wanted to come to the United States. I used to buy every map of the U.S. I could," Alexander stated. When he was 18, he came to America. At the time he left he was attending the Textile Engineering college in Reidenberg, Czechoslovakia. This was shortly before the Germans marched in, and since he was of military age, it was hard for him to obtain a visa to leave the country. By telling the director of the school that he was visiting a "sick uncle" in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Alexander explained that he was able to leave school and made several trips to that city to see the American consulate. Finally he got his visa under the Austrian quota.

Met U. S. Students

He was first initiated into the ways of American youth on the boat coming over, when he met a group of Illinois students who were traveling around the world by playing in a band. In comparing them with students in Europe, Alexander said he found them more carefree and more able to take things as they came.

After arriving in America, Alexander lived with his brother, a Boston physician, who was examining psychiatrist in the Nuernberg trials. He worked in the designing department in a textile plant and at other odd jobs during the day, and

in the late afternoon and evening studied English literature at Boston university. While in Boston, he worked a great deal with the International institute, an organization to help young foreigners become acquainted with Americans.

In Austria Alexander had been in a ski patrol unit, which is part of pre-Austrian army training. In 1941 he joined the U.S. Army and was later discharged because of disability incurred in service.

Came To Tech In 1942

Alexander came to Tech for the first time as a student in 1942. He wanted to come to Tech because of what he had read in Zane Grey books; and because like other Europeans, he admired Texas. He stated that they feel like New York is a place where everyone is in a hurry, but Texas is only wide open spaces with a small population. "In fact, I really expected to find Indians here and was a little disappointed when I didn't," he said.

The choice of Tech came after studying catalogues of Texas university, Texas A&M and Tech. "I decided that Tech offered the most democratic form of education; and democratic freedom in life, as well as in education, is what I was seeking," Alexander said.

On the subject of democracy, he has very definite ideas. There is a great difference between European democracy and American, he said. He stated that he did not care for the European setup even before the so-called "good ole days," meaning before Hitler came to power. He thinks Americans take democracy too much for granted. He believes this is because they were born here and have had nothing to compare it with. "American democracy is something to treasure, and I still get excited about it," he said.

Becomes Citizen

In 1943 he returned to Boston and obtained citizenship papers. That was one of the happiest days of my life, he said. He considers America a very successful melting pot. "It takes an immigrant quite a while to find his place in America, but once he has, he never wants to return to Europe, except for a visit," the instructor emphasized.

Alexander came to Tech to receive his BS and MS in geology and zoology. While working on his master's degree, he taught three classes in German. Then after teaching geology for a while, he again started teaching scientific German which is

taught for persons majoring in sciences. He believes in the oral-approach method of teaching German and is a strong believer in visual aids, such as the use of illustrations and pictures in introducing the German language to students.

Since being at Tech, he has founded the German dramatic art group in connection with the German club, Leidekrantz. This group has presented six plays in German.

Alexander met his wife, the former Beatrice Witte, in 1945, while she was teaching here. He says he likes Texas Tech very much, especially the attitude and cooperative spirit of the students.

Record Attendance Shown In Country Dance School

Tech country dance school is underway with record attendance, Mrs. Margaret Richards, assistant professor of women's physical education, said.

"Response to the school is good, and tickets were sold out at an early date," she said.

Classes for beginners and advanced square dancers will last through Saturday. Jimmy Clossin of El Paso is conducting the school, which is sponsored annually by women's physical education department, Women's Recreation association and Major-Minor club.

Plans To Attend Band Meet Told

Tech band members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will attend the District six convention of the national organization at Baylor university Friday through Sunday, announced Thomas Shook, president of Tech chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Fourteen chapter delegates will attend the meeting from Tech. Two new Kappa Kappa Psi chapters from SMU and ACC will be initiated during the meeting. One Tau Beta Sigma chapter will be added from the University of Houston.

Program for the convention will include a business meeting and the convention band concert. D. O. Wiley, director of Tech band, will conduct one number in this convention concert.

Textile Department Has Flourished From Early And Meager Beginning

By DOYL ADAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

The only department of its type in any school west of the Mississippi river, the textile engineering department is equipped with full-sized textile equipment and follows regular commercial production methods.

A picture in the 1925 edition of the Texas Tech catalog shows the textile engineering building immediately after completion, surrounded by tall grass with several Model T's parked in front. The building was one of the first completed at Tech.

The department has an average of about 60 students each year with Peru, China, India, Turkey and Mexico represented. Graduates from the department are connected with textile mills in these and other foreign countries.

Will Offer New Course

The building and equipment of the department are valued at well over a half million dollars. A large two-story brick in Spanish Renaissance design houses the main offices and major laboratories of the department. An auxiliary building is used for cotton classing, woolen equipment, sewing and knitting machines and storage. Equipment includes processing machinery for

spinning, weaving, finishing of various yarns and fabrics, and drawing, roving and spinning equipment for longer fibers.

For the first time, in the fall of 1950, the department plans to offer a production option in textile engineering, which will teach management, labor relations and allied subjects as well as the technology of textile production.

L. E. Parsons, head of the department, came to Tech in 1942. Soon after he arrived, he became acting head of the department and in 1945 became head. Parsons was born in 1912 in Sylvester and was graduated from Christoval High school in 1929. After he was graduated from the Texas Tech textile engineering department, he went to work for the Du Pont company.

Open House Planned

With nine other textile deans and industrialists, Parsons made a trip to Europe last fall to study textile conditions and methods. He visited England, Scotland, Switzerland and France and attended conferences in each country.

The department plans to have an open house for the engineering show on April 21-22, with most of the textile machines in operation.

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Women's Cage Tourney Is Slated For Friday In Gym

The finals of the Women's Recreation association intramural basketball tournament between teams one and two of Women's Dorm IV, will be played at 5 p.m. Friday in the gym, announced Mary Ann Kveton, chairman of WRA basketball tournament.

Teams representing various girls' organizations on the campus, DFD, Ko Shari, Las Vivi, Sans Souci, Major-Minor, and Dorm IV have been playing a tournament since the beginning of the semester.

Dorm IV team number one includes Barbara Martin, manager, and Bobbie Young, Margaret Brown, Polly Cook, Sue Turner, and Marjorie Snyder.

Dorm IV team number two consists of Norma Isom, Lee Sneathen, Mary Lou Crump, Bobby Bartlett, Wilda Franklin, Elva Lee Smith, Sue Easter, Sarah Woods, Virginia Still, Alice Johnson. Miss Franklin is the manager of the team.

Plant Industry Club Initiates 20 New Members Tuesday

Plant Industry club has initiated 20 members.

Those initiated include Bill Payne, Merriell Abbott, Albert Hill, Steve Bavousett, Hayden Thompson, Jr., Horace Mitchell, Jack Greathouse, Paul Barron, Westal Fuchs, Andy Behrends, Bill Cox, Phil Trew, Vic Herring, Ray Womack, Robert Duke, Welton Reed, Mearl Parsons, Bob Kral, Edgar Hawkins, and Weldon Minchew.

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Students Employed In Unique Jobs From Watchmaker To Crop Dusting

By CHARLOTTE BLACKBURN
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech students worked at everything from acrobatics to being X-ray technicians in their spare time last semester, according to a report compiled in the office of the dean of men. A total of 728 men, or 16.52 per cent of male students enrolled, worked for an average salary of \$81.65 per month. Business administration division, with 27.55 per cent of men enrolled working part-time, had the largest portion of students working. Engineering had the largest number with 232 men employed. Arts and sciences ran a close second to engineering with 202 workers. Ninety-nine aggies, or 12.52 per cent of that division, held part time jobs last semester and 23 graduates were employed.

The college employed 181 of the total number of students last semester, as compared with the 223 students it employed in the spring of 1949. The average salary per month was considerably higher last semester than in the previous spring when it was only \$56.52. Students worked an average of almost four hours per day last semester, as compared with four hours and 11 minutes in the spring; and average pay per hour was 89 cents last semester and only 74 cents the semester before.

Total Salaries
Total salaries of all students working was \$44,086 per month, according to the employment report. Total hours worked per month was 58,236.

And how were all these students employed? At practically everything. Most popular were jobs as bus boy, butcher, clerical work, dining hall employee, student assistant, switchboard operator, wing counselor, draftsman, grocery clerk, janitor, newsboy, painting, papering and carpentering. Most popular job seemed to be that of salesman, with 67 students work-

ing in this capacity. Jobs as radio operators, service station attendants and soda fountain clerks were also numerous among the students working.

Some of the more unique jobs at which Tech students worked were watchmaker, social worker, aircraft repairman, radio continuity writer, radio announcer, proof reader, picture framer, physical culturist, and optician. Also among the part time workers were artists, flight instructors, leather workers and ministers.

Jobs Listed
There was a candy maker, a student working on cotton research, one crop dusting and one handling emergency calls for a gas company. A druggist, a fireman and two home directors were listed, as was a glass and mirror apprentice and a map spotter.

Major-Minor Club To Send Delegates To Dallas Meeting

Major-Minor club, representing the women's physical education department, has elected delegates to send to the National Health Physical Education and Recreation convention which meets April 18-23 in Dallas, announced Bobby Adams, convention delegate.

The meeting, which met in Chicago last year, will have headquarters in the Adolphus and Baker hotels. Representatives from every college in the United States have been invited.

Besides Miss Adams, who is senior representative, other delegates elected to attend the convention are Nell Quattlebaum, junior; Harriet Moltz, sophomore; and Margie Dyar, freshman.

In addition to these delegates, several other members of the club plan to attend the convention. They will be accompanied by Miss Sue Rainey, club sponsor. The trip will be made in a chartered bus.

Delta Sigma Pi Makes Tour Of Brownfield Banking Firm

A tour through the Brownfield State Bank and Trust company has been made by members, pledges, alumni and honorary members of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary professional business fraternity.

Newell Reed, vice president of the bank, and Donald Cade, auditor, explained operations, procedures and policies of the bank. Both Reed and Cade are Delta Sig alumni. Bobby Green, chapter historian, said.

About 40 persons were on the conducted tour, he said.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson To Leave On High School Inspection Trip

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, acting head of education department, leaves today to conduct the evaluation of the Mineral Wells High school. He will apply the high school evaluation criteria that he has used in directing previous evaluations of high schools. The evaluation will last through Friday.

Maniss—

(Continued from Page 1)

Tech's candidate at the convention for Miss Future Teacher of Texas, Bonnie Walter of A.C.C. won that honor.

Delegates attended a dance Friday night at the North Texas club house. Garland Bridges, graduate of Tech, presided over a workshop on FTA projects Saturday morning. Dr. Lewis E. Cooper, associate professor of education and psychology and sponsor of the Tech chapter, was chairman of a workshop for sponsors of FTA chapters.

Approximately 18 colleges had representatives at the convention.

Tech students attending the convention were Bob Maniss, Bill Trenfield, Joy Williams, Deane Richardson, Sally Karson, David Andrews, Katherine Keith, Lila Matthews, Donald Graves, Garland Bridges, C. Gray, Emma Lewis, Brad Rowland, Delane Adams, Glenna Roberts, Carl Fields, Ann Nelson, Doris Bell, Jonisue Hudson and Bob Burks.

'Romeo And Juliet' Set For Early May

"Romeo and Juliet" has been tentatively scheduled for presentation by the speech department May 2-3, Miss Cecilia Thompson, speech instructor, announced today.

Casting will begin after completion of "Outward Bound," she added. "Romeo and Juliet" will be directed by Miss Thompson who also directed "Twelfth Night" and "Joan of Lorraine," other speech department presentations.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi are washing and polishing cars at the band building to raise club funds. Thomas Shook, president, announced.

Toreador Ads Get Results

Relations Between Youth And Parents Topic Of Speech

Mrs. Elwood Street, discussion leader for youth and parent groups, will lecture to the Lubbock chapter of Mental Hygiene society at 8 p. m. Mar. 23 at Fellowship hall of the First Christian church, announced Lehman C. Hutchins, associate professor of education and psychology, and president of Mental Hygiene society.

Mrs. Street was on the campus last spring and spoke in the aggie auditorium to a group which included sociology classes. She has worked as a youth leader and was chairman of the National Maternal and Child Health council. An-

other among her achievements is the fact that she was a member of three White House conferences. She is the mother of four children and is a grandmother.

Mrs. Street will also lecture to the American Association of University Women child study group. She will speak to the Association of Camp Fire leaders and their guests, Girl Scout leaders and den mothers of scouts and representatives from intermediate and junior groups of various Sunday schools, at 3:45 p. m. in the library of J. T. Hutchinson Junior High school.

Henry M. Spalding, business administration senior of Lubbock, has been elected new president of Soci. Jerry Payne, junior business administration major from Saint Augustine, is vice president. They replace Austin Rose and Albert Troost, respectively.

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ROTC Instructor Tells Of Famed Bataan Death March

Clem Recalls Day And Night Terror In POW Camps

By JAMES H. CLEM as told to Toreador Staff Writer CARROLL SANDERS

"The army teaches me tactics and strategy, but it never teaches them how to surrender." The above statement was made by Lt. James H. Clem, assistant professor of military science in the Tech ROTC department. Lt. Clem, who has been at Tech since August, is a survivor of the now famous Bataan Death March.

Lt. Clem was acting 1st Sgt. at the First Battalion aid station attached to the 31st Infantry regiment on Bataan when it fell on the morning of April 9, 1942. He arrived in the Philippine Islands on November 1, 1941 and did not leave until March 15, 1945, 1,029 days a prisoner of the Japanese. But let's let Lt. Clem tell his story.

"On the afternoon of April 8 we had succeeded in losing contact with the enemy and we were traveling south away from them. We did this until 1 a.m. April 9 at which time we turned directly north to engage the enemy. At 3 a.m. that morning all regimental officers were assembled and were informed that orders had been received to surrender. The officers were given the choice of surrendering with the men, trying to escape to Corregidor, or taking to hills and joining the guerrillas. They all surrendered.

Surrender Orders Received
"At day break on the ninth the men were fed and told that orders had been received ordering them to surrender. They were also ordered not to fire at the approaching Japs. While we were eating we could see the Japs taking positions in the mountains; soon after breakfast they began firing at us. We never heard bullets whistle and assumed they were firing over our heads in order to determine if we were going to give up. We did not return a shot.

"Very soon after the firing commenced we were ordered to stand up with our hands over our heads and drop all arms. Immediately the woods seemed to turn to Japs, our positions were overrun and we were stripped completely of our clothing.

"The first wave of Japs passed on and a second took over. We were grouped 100 men per group and the now famous "Death March" began.

"I don't know how long we marched but it was about 80 miles. We went the first four days without food or water; and at noon on the fifth day we were given one-half cup of rice, we drank water from pools along the road side. The broke ranks faced the possibility of being shot or bayoneted. We marched continuously all day with 15 minutes rest in the morning and afternoon. Conditions were changed every hour. The last few days of the march I was in a semi-conscious state which was caused by a blow on the head received when I broke ranks for water. Many men were shot for the same thing.

Tells Of PW Camp

"I stayed at Camp O'Donnell until June 4, 1942, during the time there our diet consisted of a mess kit of rice and one spoonful of sweet potatoes per day. We were able to catch a dog or two. They tasted very good. During this time I saw as many as 53 men die each day. The Japs refused to give any medical attention, and we did not have decent shelter with which to protect our sick men from the weather. Men died from dysentery, malaria, exhaustion, malnutrition and wounds. They died faster than we could bury them.

"On June 4, 1942, until October 4, 1944, I was at Cabanatuan. Our diet there was rice 3rd grade (Sweepings), sweet potato vines, a few goards, what dogs, cats, rats that could be caught and one wa-March began on Bataan and ended at Camp O'Donnell. Any man who fer buffalo a month, this lasted through 1942. During '43 the food was better, but we were back on starvation diet in '44.

"The Red Cross was able to reach us at Christmas in '42 and '43. Japs

took most of the supplies that the Red Cross sent in.

"While at Cabanatuan we farmed about 500 acres of land and were not allowed to eat any of the produce while working. Our mouths were checked each night and if any evidence was found we were beaten or tortured. Did I say farm? We used picks, hoes, rakes and any small tool we had, but no ploughs.

Jap Brutality

"We were in groups of ten, and if any one in the group escaped the rest would be shot. I have seen cases when men had tried. They were made to dig their own grave, then shot while standing in it. I have witnessed two such executions. Two Lt. Cols. tried to escape. They were tortured all night by ju jitsu, and shot at dawn.

"In October 1944 I was moved to Bilbid, an old Spanish prison in Manila, surrounded by a twenty foot wall. I stayed there until we were liberated on February 4, 1945.

"The Japs were not only cruel to man but to all animals. I have seen them throw baby monkeys into a bed of hot coals and heard them laugh when they screamed. I have also seen them pour boiling water on a dog that was in a cage so small that it could only lay down and stand up. It could not turn around. Jap cruelty continued until they left only a few hours before the Americans arrived.

"Our underground system worked very well. We were able to keep up with the movements of the American forces to a certain degree. We knew when they landed in Luzon. Late on the afternoon of February 4, 1945 the Americans surrounded the prison camp and held on until we were released. From the camp we were flown to the states and hospitalized."

Given Decoration

Lt. Clem received the Silver Star for action under enemy fire. During the battle of Bataan the Battalion aid station to which he was assigned was evacuated. All equipment and two wounded men were left behind. Clem, later, slid from his sheltered position to the aid station which was the target of heavy enemy fire and carried the two men and equipment safely to his lines.

Lt. Clem and his wife Sue live at 2508-34th street in Lubbock. His home town is Greenwood, South Carolina and Mrs. Clem's home town is Charleston, South Carolina. He was graduated from Furman university, Greenville, S. C., with a B.S. degree. Lt. Clem was assigned to Tech on August 25, 1949. He served on Kwajalein from February 1, 1948 until June, 1948.

The college shipped 100 head of its experimental lambs to Fort Worth Saturday to be slaughtered, Ray C. Mowery, head of animal husbandry, has announced.

Ed Smith, A Spirited Ex-Techsan, Is New Assistant To The President

By SUE HOLMES Toreador Staff Writer

Ed Smith, newly appointed assistant to the president, has been a Techsan in action and spirit since 1934 when he came to Tech from Del Rio.

Smith was named by the board of Directors Saturday to replace Frank Junell, assistant to the president since 1948. The new assistant is an associate professor of accounting and will continue instructing the classes for the remainder of the semester, he said.

Most of Smith's early background concerned ranching and ranch life. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, owned a ranch near Del Rio where their

son helped with the work. The football career Smith continued at Tech was begun in Del Rio High school. After playing football in high school from 1931 to 1933, he came up to Tech and played quarterback and halfback in 1935, 1936 and 1937 on the varsity team.

President Of Double T

In 1937 he was president of the Double T association. One game Smith remembers especially well is the first Sun Bowl game which was against West Virginia. The game was played Jan. 1, 1933 and the final score of 7-6 showed Tech the loser by one point, Smith recalled.

Under-graduate college activities for Smith included membership in Alpha Chi. He earned his master's degree from the University of Texas, after receiving his BBA here. He is a certified public accountant in Texas and Louisiana, having taught at Southwestern Louisiana institute at Lafayette.

Served With Navy

During the war years the accountant was a lieutenant in the navy for three years, two of which were spent in Panama. Prior to accepting a teaching position here, he was associated with the firm of Condray and Pratas, local certified public accountants.

Smith holds membership in Lon's club, Texas Classroom Teachers association, Texas Association of University Instructors in accounting and St. John's Methodist church. He is chairman of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Doctor Wiggins' new aide is married and has a son, 3, and a daughter, 14.

Qualifications—

(Continued from Page 1)

council; to keep an accurate and complete record of the income from the sale of activity tickets and of the allocation of money received from such sale; to be chairman of the budget committee; to pay all money authorized by the council, such payments to be signed by the business manager, the president and the college auditor; to present monthly annual itemized financial statements which shall be recorded by the secretary after having been approved by the council.

The constitution provides that the council shall have the power to appropriate funds from the student activity account to provide for payment of salaries to any or all student association executive officers. The total amount of such appropriation for any year shall not exceed two per cent of the total receipts from the sale of student activity tickets for that year. The apportionment of the funds available for executive officers' salaries shall be on the basis of percentages established by the budget committee and approved by the council, the percentage allotted to each salaried officer being specified and stated in the annual student activity budget before the spring general election.

Houston Named Chairman

C. E. Houston, associate professor of electrical engineering, is new chairman of Lubbock-Amarillo subsection of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The organization is a national technical society for persons connected with radio engineering

General—

(Continued from Page 1)

a 1-point grade average for all college work at the time of assuming the position.

Representatives are to be nominated by petitions which must be signed by a minimum of 100 members of the Student association. Election will be by divisions.

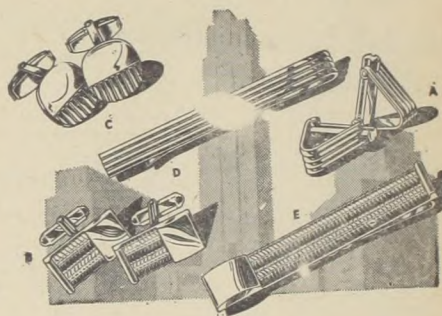
Those running for executive offices and yell leaders must present petitions signed by five per cent of the Student association. Petition filed with the association president for yell leaders must be approved by the Double T association.

The elected man yell leader will appoint two men assistants, and the woman cheer leader shall appoint one woman assistant. Each candidate for yell leader must have made passing grades in at least 6 semester hours of work by the end of the semester in which he is elected and must demonstrate his ability as a yell leader at a rally the time and place to be designated by the Council.

Signal Unit Applies For Radio License

ROTC signal unit has received word from the Fourth Army headquarters that its application for amateur radio license has been forwarded to the chief signal office in Washington, D. C., for final action. Capt. William C. Neubauer, signal corps instructor, said.

The "ham" license will allow the students to operate the recently installed portable radio as part of the signal units instruction program. The radio is one of the signal corps' most powerful units. It is capable of transmitting and receiving around the world, Captain Neubauer said.



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