

Council Runoff Election Is Scheduled For Tuesday

THE TOREADOR

Volume XXIV

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, February 25, 1950

Number 38

IRC Meeting To Adjourn Today

Migrant Workers, Foreign Policies To Be Discussed

By CARROLL SANDERS
Toreador Staff Writer

Approximately 90 delegates from seven colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico are attending the annual regional convention of the West Texas-New Mexico region International Relations clubs which will adjourn today.

A final business meeting at 10:30 a. m. this morning will end the convention. Officers for the coming year will be selected at that time in C-205.

Preceding the business meeting will be a series of roundtable discussions which are to begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 10:30 a. m. The first of these will be held in Ag-114. The topic for discussion will be: "Is the U. S. Making Mistakes in Germany The Same as It Did Following World War I? Papers by Richard Mosley, NMMI, and Kenneth L. Haines, NMWC, will be presented. Max Osborn of Tech will lead the discussion.

Foreign Policy Talks

"United States-Mexican Policy on Migrant Worker," will be discussed in Ag-104. Papers concerning the subject will be presented by Cora White of Sul Ross and Betty Jones of Tech. The last of these roundtable talks will be held in See MIGRANT WORKERS Page 5

Journalism Group Hears Rutland Talk

Journalistic experiences of a society editor were told to members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary and professional journalism group, by Mrs. Bob Rutland yesterday at a regular club meeting.

Mrs. Rutland, who is secretary to Dr. D. D. Jackson, acting head of the department of education and psychology, was formerly a member of The Daily Oklahoman society staff in Oklahoma city. While in the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. Rutland was editor of the school newspaper and president of the university's chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Night Club, Taxi Dancers, Minstrels, To Be Features Of Senior Carnival

"The Senior carnival which will be held from 7 to 11 p. m. next Saturday, in the Administration building will be the largest in the history of Texas Tech. It will feature 29 booths and rooms," announced Harold Luke, senior class president.

All of the women's social clubs, six men's social clubs and several honorary and departmental organizations will be represented, Luke said. The Double T association is planning to present the "Double T Follies" as its initial entertainment in the carnival. This is to be one of the high points of the show, Luke pointed out.

Sans Souci will hold its annual taxi dance. Ko Shari plans to give a minstrel show. Las Vivarachas will present a style show. DFD has outlined plans for a "Gay 90's Revue."

The carnival will also include



IRC CONVENTION MEMBERS—Shown above are six delegates to the annual International Relations club convention which is in session on the Tech campus. Left to right they are Hardy Matthews, Tech; Dr. Eugene Porter, Texas Western; James L. Foster, Texas Western; Garry Owen, Texas Western; Jim D'Acosta, Tech and Weldon Dawson, Tech.

Juniors, Seniors Said Still Accountable For Excessive Absences From Class

Juniors and seniors are still subject to the negative hour rule for excessive cuts, Vice Pres. E. N. Jones said yesterday.

"A very fine editorial in The Toreador for Wednesday called my attention to an impression that the new absence regulations have released juniors and seniors from all responsibility concerning excessive cuts. This is a mistaken interpretation of the purpose and operation of the new absence regulations," he said.

The deans of the divisions are sending out "show cause" letters to juniors and seniors who accumulated excessive absences last semester, he said. Such a letter gives the student an opportunity to show cause in a conference with his dean why a negative hour should not be assessed against his record if he has a total of 18 or more absences.

Doctor Jones said the deans will incorporate the spirit of the new regulations in making their decision, which is to interpret absences and a poor grade as more serious

and subject to penalty than the same number of absences and a good grade.

For example, since the negative hour rule sets 18 absences as the total which brings the penalty, the dean may waive it for a student with a very good grade, but certainly will not waive it in the case of an average or low grade, he said.

"The great majority of upperclassmen have reacted constructively to the new regulations. For those who insist on turning privilege into license, the negative hour rule still exists and will be applied," he said.

Campus Whirl

Saturday, Feb. 25

Class B Interscholastic League Regional Basketball tournament—Tech gym.

Dance—8:30-11:30 p. m., Rec. hall. Kemas formal dinner dance—7:30-12 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Last day for filing with academic dean requests to make up exams.

Socli Founder's Day dinner—12:30-1:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Monday, Feb. 27

Arnold Society of Air cadets—7:30 p. m., X9-B

AWSS—5 p. m., Ad-300.

Baptist Student union—8 p. m., Baptist Student center.

International Relations club—7:30 p. m., Ad-302.

Kappa Alpha Mu—5 p. m., J-211.

Newman club—7:30 p. m., Blakeslee hall.

Science club—7:30 p. m., HE-101.

Student Council—7:15 p. m., Ad-210.

WRA bowling—4-6 p. m., Plamor Lanes.

Tech Management association—7 p. m., Ad-220.

AIIME—7:30 p. m., engineering auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Basketball game—Arizona university—8 p. m., Tech gym.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge initiation—7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Kappa Kappa Psi—7:30 p. m., X7.

Lens & Shutter—7 p. m., Ad-207.

WICC—5 p. m., Ad-206A.

Home Economics club—7:15 p. m., annex G.

WRA tennis—5-6 p. m., tennis courts.

McSwane Only Winner; Ballot To See Schier Vs. Huckabay, Allen Vs. Baker

A runoff election to decide the winners in the race for two seats on the Student Council will be held from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Marshall Gettys, student president, has announced.

In the divisional voting Thursday, Douglas McSwane, business administration student from San Angelo, was the only candidate who received enough votes to be assured of a council post without the runoff.

Contesting for the second business administration vacancy will be Keith Schier, junior from Houston, and John Huckabay, senior from Lubbock.

Vying for the single arts and sciences seat will be Fannie Beth Allen, junior from Loop, and John Tom Baker, junior from Denison.

A total of 249 ballots was cast by business administration students. Enrollment in that division is 749. Distribution of the votes was as follows: McSwane, 146; Schier, 123; Huckabay, 95; Darrel Freeman, junior from Odessa, 56; Betty Peavy, sophomore from Sanderson, 58.

Baker Almost Gets Majority
In arts and sciences, only 352 persons of the total enrollment of 1,920 voted. Baker received 174 votes, missing a majority by only 2 ballots. Miss Allen had 79 votes. John "Buddy" Maner, junior from Lubbock, was given 73 votes. Pat Noland, sophomore from Strawn, had a total of 26 votes.

Miss Noland was a late-entry candidate. Bill De Jernett, sophomore business administration student from Dallas, failed to return his petition to the council office in time to have his name entered on the ballot.

McSwane is president of the Double T association and has been a varsity letterman for three years. He is to fill one of the two business vacancies caused by the January graduation of Robert Lee Craig and Bill McCasland.

The arts and sciences students are seeking the seat formerly held by Bill Trenfield, who was chosen vice president of the council Feb. 13.

Speech, Broadcasting Clubs To Have Green Room Party

Sock and Buskin, Tech Broadcasting club, and Alpha Psi Omega will jointly hold a party at 8 p. m. tonight in the Green room of the Rec hall, Jeanne Battey, secretary of Sock and Buskin and of the broadcasting club, said yesterday.

A short program, card games and dancing are planned. All members of these clubs are invited, and they may bring a guest, Miss Battey said.

Will Hear Stanolind Representative

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the engineering auditorium. Bob Liebrock, reservoir engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, will speak on "Gas Injection Principles and Applications," and will supplement the talk with slides.

Pan-American Fiesta To Open Here With Music, Dancing, And Gaiety

By PEGGY DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writer

Music and dancing with a Latin twang will be featured when the Pan-American Fiesta opens on the campus April 15. At least 1,000 delegates from 25 schools and colleges will visit Tech that day to participate in the entertainment starting at 9 a. m. and continuing through the afternoon.

Arrangements for the fiesta are being made by a committee headed by A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of foreign languages, and consisting of Mrs. Scott Mae Tucker, instructor in foreign languages and Leon Reynolds, assistant professor of foreign languages with other faculty members of the foreign language department assisting.

The Cosmopolitan club, Sigma Delta Pi, Capa y Espada, Leiderkranz, and Le Cercle Francais are campus organizations which will take an active part in presenting

the fiesta. It is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Schedule Given

The day's activities will include the viewing of special exhibits in the museum, library, journalism and textile buildings. Visits will be made to the applied arts department of Home Economics, the foreign language laboratory, and motion pictures will be shown in the extension building.

A queen chosen from among the candidates of the colleges represented will preside at a program in the early afternoon to be held in the gymnasium. There will be musical and other special numbers.

Following the program in the gym will be mercedo, or market, with varied attractions supplied by students attending. There will be a puppet show in Spanish, strolling singers, dancers, and booths selling souvenirs and refreshments of Mexican and American foods.

THE TOREADOR

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

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

Editorial Offices
Press Building, Rooms 103, 105
Telephones: College switchboard; Night editor, 8643

(ACP) means Associated College Press

Member	Represented for Nat'l Adv. by
ASSOCIATED	National Advertising Service
COLLEGIATE PRESS	Incorporated
	420 Madison Ave. N.Y., N.Y.

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Universal Brotherhood Needed . . .

National Brotherhood week is over. For the past month the public has been showered with stories in newspapers and articles in magazines entreating it to be a brother to your neighbor. Even the newsreels in the motion picture theatres have been filled with propaganda, and all very good, which asks us to be a friend to our brother.

Well it's nice to have such a drive and we realize that it does a world good but it seems perhaps that just one week out of the year is a very short time to practice being a good neighbor and friend.

The Golden rule and the quotation "Love thy neighbor as thyself" weren't written to be practiced one day or one week or one month of the year. They were written to follow every day of every month of every year.

Instead of slacking up now that brotherhood week has passed it should have served as a starting point for each and every one of us to actually be a good neighbor. With talk of H-Bombs and A-Bombs and biological warfare, this is certainly a good time to practice that golden rule.

In this country, as perhaps in no other nation, in the history of the world a man is supposed to have a free and equal chance under the law regardless of race, religion, creed or background. Some people say that can only be done in theory and not in practice because there are those forces which would always strive to get the upper hand.

We don't believe that. It worked for our forefathers and it will work for us. Democracy is not a thing which one can come by easily, however. It must be gained through work and cooperation from everyone. They weren't fooling when they said a chain was as strong as its weakest link. We can't afford to have any weak links.

It's not in the hands of the government or of any group to see that brotherhood is a working actuality. It's in the hands of each and every American citizen to personally wage his own war against greed and intolerance and that's a full time job.

Posters Should Be Removed . . .

This week we have had a preview of what election week will be like later on when general elections are held. Posters and signs have been displayed very prominently on the campus and the campaign has been going full speed.

That's all well and good. We like to see interest aroused in elections, and in the past, signs and posters have proven their worth to the ambitious candidate. What we don't like to see is the candidates, winners and losers, forget all about their campaign as soon as it is over.

The signs litter the campus for weeks until the wind blows them away or they are thrown in the trash by someone who has an urge to tidy up.

After checking up it was found that there is no rule or law which requires a person to pick up a poster after its use has been fulfilled. That might not be such a bad idea, but there should be no need for such a rule.

Students who run for office are usually of the type who are farsighted enough to realize there is more to seeking office than appears on the surface. Their duty does not end when the election is over, regardless of whether they are elected or not.

DR. A. H. ROGERS, Dentist
Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
9 to 12 Saturday

2318 Broadway Phone 21532

Thinking Allowed

By JERRY HALL

In the Letters to the Editor column this week there is a message from an ex-Tech student which we certainly cannot let go by. The letter itself is explanatory. A student who has been enrolled here has gone elsewhere and is disappointed to find that things are not quite the same. Well, we may be prejudiced but it seems that no where will you find quite the same sort of spirit and friendliness and just plain old good neighbor attitude as it is at Texas Tech.

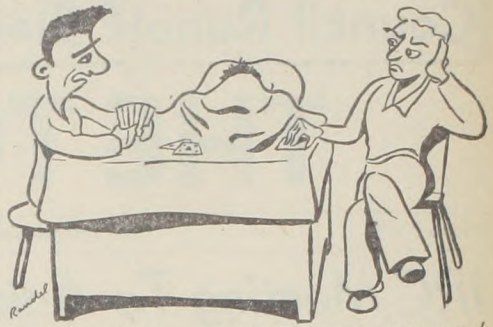
As to the rest of the article maybe reader Smith has something. It wasn't known at the mysterious "voting of the secret seven," in Dallas last year just how each member school voted. It was generally believed that the University of Texas was more or less in favor of Tech's admittance to the SWC. The whole affair was wrapped in such a veil of secrecy that not a word of who voted how was ever known. Maybe that's the way the SWC wants to do its business, we don't know. But at any rate that secret vote has brought a gale of laughter from everyone. T.U. voted, not against Texas Tech but rather against expanding the conference. Officials from the University have gone on record as saying they would be in favor of Tech if the SWC ever voted to enlarge but at the last meeting they felt they would rather play an addition intersectional foe.

As to the matter of T.U. getting slightly jealous that's not entirely out of the question. Why, "poopner," you can't tell, we uns on here on the high plains might get really riled up and go a raring down to Austin and ban "Stromboli" or do something just as bad. Shucks, ain't no telling what this poor little old "country cousin" did here with it's measly enrollment of 6,000 sand eaters could do if something riled them enough. Is it any wonder that the "sippers," with their long green and gushers and "buddies from A & M" should be jealous of us.

No, seriously enough we are glad to get the letter from Smith. There is no love lost between Tech and Texas U. and that is easily understandable. When the top school of the state is rather seriously challenged to its right to be top school, is it any wonder the "big boy" should howl. We realize there are many shortcomings here at Tech both in athletics and in scholastics as well. We are young. In fact only 25 years ago there wasn't much out here but a bunch of tumble weeds. Now, a short time later, buildings by the dozens have sprung up. And they are not fly-by-night sort of affairs either. They are the ground work of an expansion program which will just about lay in the shade anything in this state.

It's going to take time. We don't have the available cash or the rich friends which the University of Houston is very lucky to have on its side. In an area the size of West Texas with its vast oil fields and agricultural prospects, population is bound to grow by leaps and bounds. Of all the locations with a future of building and expanding this huge area west of Fort Worth and north of San Antonio has beyond a doubt, a brighter and more prosperous future than anywhere else in these United States.

But how did we get off on that? Oh yes, where such growth is inevitable it is also inevitable that educational institutions in that area will grow in enrollment and size, is it not? Texas U. has reached it's potential peak and Texas Tech is still only half way up the slope to that peak. One point, and a very big one, which the writer of the article by the right seems to forget is the fact that there is already one Southwest conference school in Houston. Rice Institute is most certainly not going to vote for an additional member school in the same city, because of the undeniable fact that it would at least cut down on the attendance to Rice home contests. With the new stadium which Rice has just completed does it seem likely they will want to deliberately cause some seats to be vacant?



COME ON JOE, YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY SOMETHING!

Letters To The Editor

Austin, Texas
Feb. 19, 1950

Dear Editor,

You may have seen the enclosed editorial before, but I would like to refresh your memory if you have.

While attending Tech I read numerous times in The Toreador that the University of Texas favored Tech's admittance into the Southwest conference. Well, that may have been true previously but I think I can safely say it is not so now and I hope you have ceased to print that they do.

This is not the only such editorial that has appeared here. I know of at least two others, one of which I am sure the students at Tech would like to hear. That is, that the statue of Will Rogers now on the Tech campus was first offered to the University of Texas but that school officials and Mr. Amos Carter couldn't agree on where it should be placed. It seems to me this is just a good indication of jealousy. What do you think?

I think Tech is a much better school to attend than the University and were there a law school at Tech I would be one of the first to come back.

The things that Tech students can be proudest of are their friendly campus, good school spirit and good school sportsmanship. All of which are noticeably lacking here.

Post this editorial where the football players can see it and maybe it will give them some added drive next Sept. 23, when we will all be rooting for them.

Yours for a better and greater Texas Tech,
Paul C. Smith
Class of '49

Following is a reprint of the article referred to by ex-Techsan (not Texan) Smith.

Texas Tech's annual bid for Southwest Conference membership and its annual rejection has come to be taken for granted.

But last year Tech had a challenger in that department—a challenger which in ten years may leave the Lubbock school far behind in the field of collegiate athletics.

That school is the University of Houston, which threw its hat in the ring last year in a surprise move calculated to let the Conference know that Houston should be considered in the running for any Conference opening—that Houston was definitely in the process of going "big time" in athletics.

As for 1950, Texas Tech may stake its next bid on the outcome of five football games—games the Red Raiders have scheduled with Texas, Baylor, TCU, Rice and A&M. They'll be hoping for another year like 1946 when they cut down Baylor, A&M, and SMU. They lost to Rice, however. (Texas Tech has yet to defeat Texas on the gridiron in five games over a period of 15 years.)

The University of Houston with no decades of football heritage and with no widespread and far-flung alumni to depend on has since its first year of football competition in 1946, advanced from scheduling such teams as Daniel Baker to Baylor, Tulsa, William and Mary, and Kansas State in 1950 and to Alabama in 1951.

And still not satisfied, H. R. Cullen, University of Houston benefactor and chairman of the Board of Regents, has implied that a game with Notre Dame in the next few years is entirely possible and probable. A game with Georgia Tech will also be added to the Cougar schedule in the near future.

And last year, more from their own rising power than anything else, the Cougars graduated from the Lone Star Conference, taking the strong schools of that league with them, to form the Gulf Coast Conference.

The Cougars aren't going to be worried about big crowds, or their games either, because they have already made plans for use of Rice Institute's new 70,000-seat stadium, which is now under construction.

—By JAMES RECH
Daily Texan Sports Staff

And as far as the Will Rogers statue goes, it's no secret that Mr. Amos Carter did offer a similar statue to the University. He, at the same time, told officials from Tech and Texas that he would like to donate replicas of the Electra Wagoner Biggs statue to each school. Texas did not have a chance to get "our" statue. They merely

were offered one identical. It would seem that our brethren down in Austin are trying to throw a little water on a blazing fire which looks as if it might spread and sweep down from the South Plains and burn them just a little. Better get more than one bucket full of water fellows!

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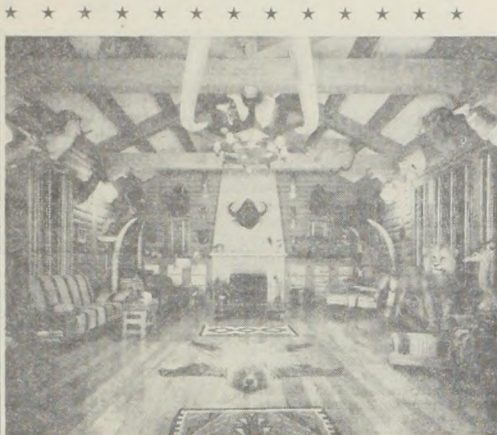
McMillan Relates Experiences Of African Wild Game Hunting

Student Tells How Safari Tracked Lions, Elephants

By TOMMIE DANIEL
Toreador Staff Writer

What boy has never wished to be a member of a safari, hunting wild game in tropical Africa? W. G. McMillan, jr., a Texas Tech student from Lubbock, is one of those boys who saw his dream materialize.

W. G. McMillan, sr., a Lubbock contractor, Mrs. McMillan and Bill, who is a senior management major, boarded an African bound plane the morning of July 15, 1947, following a three year correspondence with Captain Donald Ker, who was to be the leader of their safari. The plane trip ended in Nairobi, Kenya, in British East Africa.



McMILLAN DEN—Shown above is the den in Bill McMillan's home on the Levelland highway in Lubbock. Directly above the doorway and in the center of the picture may be seen the tusks of the elephants which the expedition killed. In the right foreground is one of the lions, and along the walls are heads of several animals which were killed in Africa and in North America.

Captain Ker met the party in Nairobi and they made plans for the first part of the hunting adventure, which was to take them to northern Kenya along the Tana river in search of elephants.

Equipment for the trip was purchased and included enough supplies to last two months in case their search should be a long one. Three trucks were loaded, two for supplies, and the other, a power wagon, was loaded with ammunition, guns and cameras. The guns carried ranged from shotguns and twenty-two caliber rifles to the large 470 caliber elephant guns. The eight cameras carried, included a Bell and Howell movie camera, a Speed Graphic, a Leica, and five others.

Members of the safari were W. G. and Mrs. McMillan, Bill Jr., Captain Ker, and 13 native men.

Tracks Found

Two weeks were spent in the northern Kenya country before tracks were found. After following tracks 25 miles, the first elephant kill was made by W. G. McMillan, sr. This kill was made one month after the McMillans left Lubbock, on August 15. Another search followed this kill and Bill made his first kill eight days later on August 23.

Bill's kill was an 184 pound tusker. (When hunting elephants, you pass up the animals that have tusks that weigh less than 100 pounds.) African elephants usually live from 100 to 150 years, so it is not surprising that they often reach the weight of 14,000 pounds, and have tusks weighing 200 or more pounds each. Following the kills, the safari covered the country taking pictures of the animals in their natural habitat before returning to Nairobi.

Rhino Killed

The second part of the safari carried the McMillans to Meru, which is located at the base of the Kenya mountain. "Teddy" Roosevelt hunted rhinoceros in Meru vicinity many years prior to the McMillan trip. This country is moist and cold, since it is in the mountain country and at an altitude of 8,200 feet. On a trip in these scenic mountainous ranges, they killed two rhinos, one male and one female. Pictures were again made of the country and the animals before returning the second time to Nairobi to stock supplies for their last stage of the hunting trip.

The Masai country was chosen for the last part of the hunting adventure. They arrived in this country immediately following the grass rains. (Since there are no seasons in the tropics, the parts of the year are divided into weather condition periods.) Thirty-two days were spent in Masai country where the majority of smaller animals live. Some of the smaller game found in this country were: cape buffalo, rhino, larger lions, leopards, gazelles, kongoni, water bucks, impala, wildebeeste, wart hogs, and others too numerous to mention.

This rolling mound country was

ideal for so many smaller game because of its plentiful supply of grass and other foods. The animals of prey lived in this country because the supply of smaller game in this vicinity was much larger. The lions lived in the river valleys, but came out to the plains in the evenings in search for food.

Two male leopards were killed by the McMillans while the group was in Masai. It was the first time in 25 years a Ker safari had brought back a male leopard. The male species is almost impossible to find. Pictures of the country and the herds of animals were made from the tops of mounds where as many as 100,000 head of game could be seen from one point.

The end of the trip showed a collection of 21 head of African game, ranging from the large elephants to the small dik-dik, which stands only 13 inches high. The most difficult game to find and kill were elephant, buffalo, lion, leopard and rhino.

Animals On Display

November 2, nearly four months from the day they departed from Lubbock, the McMillans took leave of Captain Ker and Nairobi and headed for home. They arrived here November 15.

The heads of the animals were packed in salt and shipped to the United States where they were preserved and mounted by John and Coleman Jonas of New York and Denver in preparation for the den of the McMillan home. Young McMillan is very proud of the elaborate den and it is truly

Dean Of Students At Denver To Visit Campus Next Week

Dr. D. D. Feder, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Denver, will be on the campus Monday through Wednesday to meet with campus officials and student groups, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president, said yesterday.

Doctor Feder is president of the American College Personnel association and a specialist in student personnel. Two summary reports on his observations of Tech will be presented on the last day of his visit.

A former member of the faculties at the University of Illinois and the state University of Iowa, Doctor Feder served in the navy from 1942 through 1946. He has been at Denver since his release from the navy.

Mrs. Joseph Andrews of New York city is visiting friends in Lubbock. Mrs. Andrews, the former Ruth Horn, daughter of Tech's first president, is a part-time instructor in business letter writing at New York university.

a sight to behold. Not only the animals killed in Africa are on display, but also several from Alaska and the United States.

Military Engineers Hear Army Expert

Lt. Col. C. D. McDaniel, executive officer, district engineering office, corps of engineers, Galveston, addressed the Society of American Military Engineers here Thursday.

Using first hand knowledge, Col. McDaniel discussed the various problems which confronted the military engineers in the Caribbean during the war.

McDaniel served in the Caribbean for four years and six months. He was in charge of all construction on Puerto Rico. One of his missions on the island was the building of Ramey Air base, which was formerly known as Borinquen field.

Col. McDaniel was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929 as an architectural engineer and received a commission as second lieutenant in the engineering corps from the ROTC unit there. He entered the army in December, 1940.

Mrs. Louise Allen Speaks To High School Journalists

Mrs. Louise Allen, assistant professor of journalism, spoke Thursday night at the Quill and Scroll banquet, sponsored by the Lubbock High school chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity.

"Advantages in Journalism Training and Future Opportunities in that Field" was Mrs. Allen's topic. The banquet, sponsored by Mrs. Opal Cozby, Tech graduate, was held in the Hilton hotel.

Pecos county, Texas contains the deepest hole in the world—an oil well that goes down 15,297 feet.

Toreador Ads Get Results

Sock And Buskin Takes Six New Members At Meeting Tuesday

New pledges were sworn in at a meeting of the Sock and Buskin club Tuesday night. Jeanne Batten, secretary of the club, said yesterday.

The next program for the club will be presented by the following members: Dick Kirschner, June Reno, Joan Hubbard, Joe Simmons, Jane Loflin and Dick Phillips.



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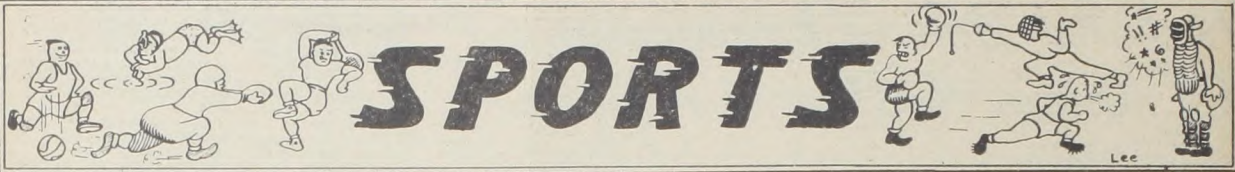
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Sports Panorama By SPORTS STAFF

With less than three weeks before they go to the Southwestern Track and Field exposition in Fort Worth, Tech cindermen are diligent under the direction of Coach Tipp Mooney for this first outing of the season.

About 17 men are going through daily drills with hopes of making the team. With only four lettermen back, Mooney has a terrific job ahead of him in getting the squad into shape for the coming event. Moon Mullins, 100-yard Border conference champ from Ackerly; Ben Wilson, Lubbock 880 man; Charlie Finsel, hurdler and high jumper from Andrews; and Joe Wilson, 440 man from Claude, are the returning lettermen.

It may be of passing interest to note that a Border conference basketball team has made the Associated Press list of the top 20 teams in the nation. Arizona, which the Raiders play here Tuesday night, is currently ranked 19th, with a season record of 23-2. Although it is questionable whether they deserve it, the boys from Arizona also received one first place vote. Top team on the list is Bradley's Braves, who have a season record of 24-3.

-Billy Yoes.

Varsity baseball will make its appearance on Tech's campus this spring. A petition signed by 60 men students has been presented to the athletic council by Floyd Lawhorn. There has been a need for organized baseball in this school for the past several years. Many students, who can't participate in either football or basketball, can and want to play baseball. Tech will also have the benefit of two good coaches, as Coach Dell Morgan and Athletic Director Morley Jennings have both played professional baseball.

The Southwest conference has sponsored baseball as well as many other sports since it was organized. If Tech can schedule some games with conference teams, our stock in all sports would be up about 50 per cent.

The above excerpt was taken from a 1946 issue of The Toreador.

What happened to this baseball team which the writer so hopefully expected? The understanding is that it had something to do with the bad weather. Regardless of what happened to the team of '46, it is high time to try again.

The question which greets the entering freshman's mind is: "Why doesn't Tech have a varsity baseball team?" There are several answers: (1) Tech does not have equipment or a suitable playing field for baseball; (2) the weather does not permit full-scale varsity practice; (3) Tech would have difficulty arranging competition.

Although these arguments were good at one time, they are becoming outmoded. It is our belief that there are solutions to all of these problems. We have devised what we believe could be a suitable program.

Let us imagine that an intramural league is formed of teams composed of men who love the game and want to play. These men could play their intramural schedule during the first weeks of spring as spring training. From these teams could be chosen men who would serve on an all-star intramural team, except that this team would be a varsity squad with regular workouts and a regular coaching staff.

Teams from cities such as Lubbock, Lamesa, Clovis, Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Borger and Amarillo should be glad to schedule games with a good baseball team of college class.

A playing field could be fashioned from "goat head" field behind the gym, although Landscape Architect Elio J. Urbanovsky would have the

Independent League Play Slated In Intramural Hardwood League

Two intramural basketball games featuring teams from Independent League I are scheduled to be played Monday night in Tech gym. Once-defeated Quintessence Quintet meet once-defeated Cavaliers in the first contest at 8:15 o'clock. The GDI's tangle with the Anonymous Quintet 9 p.m.

In Independent League II competition, the Rodeo Association team knocked the Ballhawks out of the running with a 28-20 victory. The Hawks made a fight of the game until the latter stages when the Cowboys gained additional players.

Arizona To Invade Raiderville Soon; Events Scheduled

Tuesday will be Raider-Wildcat day at Tech, since golf, tennis and basketball teams of the University of Arizona will invade the campus.

Official festivities begin at 1 p.m. when Tech sends its golf team against Arizona at Lubbock Country club. John Trout, letterman on last year's team, will lead the golf team and is considered Tech's best bet for winning. He will have added support after qualifying rounds are finished today.

At 1:30 p.m., Tech's tennis team, headed by Jake Broyles, Lamesa, co-holder of the conference doubles title, will meet Arizona's team. Joe Wheatley, Pittsburg, Calif., senior, also is expected to play. Other members of Tech team are to be named after Monday's practice competition.

Main event, the basketball game between the Raiders and the highly touted Wildcats of Arizona, will start at 8:00 p.m. Sporting a record of 23-2 up to this writing, the Arizona team will try to keep that record intact. However, the Raiders, led by senior guard Jiggs Jackson, will be out to upset the dope bucket with a victory. Other probable starters for Tech will be Gene Gibson, Lakeview senior; Jack Alderson and Verdell Turner, Lubbock sophomores; and Charles Pinnell, Andrews junior. Earlier this season, Arizona defeated the Redmen by a score of 60-54 on Arizona's home court.

Final word on its location.

To sum up, a varsity baseball team would not be at all hard to organize due to the fine following that Tech baseball fans could arouse. A varsity team would definitely raise Tech's athletic standing.

-John Lee.

Charles Cambell made 14 points for the winners, while teammate Joe Reppeteo racked up 6. Noel Dean (Colonel) Flowers dropped four field goals and a free-throw through the hoop for scoring honors for the losers.

In a closely-contested game in Independent League I, the Alleycats whipped the previously unbeaten Cavaliers to the tune of 34-31. With the lead changing hands several times, the Cats finally came through with the victory. Highpoint man for the winners was Don Cowan with 15 points. Teammate Alvis Vezzey helped the cause with 9. Billy Ralson paced the Cavaliers

with 13 points. Odis Echols followed with 7.

With Leroy Morrison showing the way with 12 points, the Quintessence Quintet racked up the Dusters by a score of 29-14. Jim Morgan of the winners scored 8 points. High for the Dusters were Jimmy Cunningham with 7 points and Bill Whitfield with 5.

Brewster county, Texas is six times larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Texas is the only state authorized by Congress to sub-divide into five states at any time it wishes.

The road over the Neches river at Port Arthur is the most elevated highway bridge in the world.

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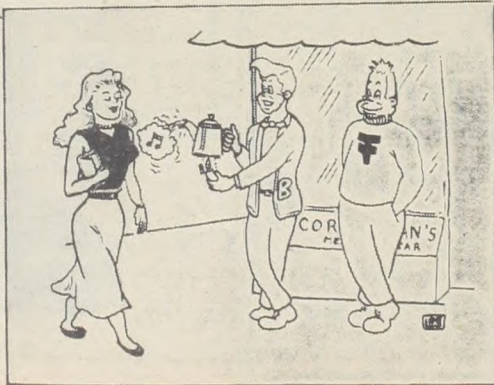
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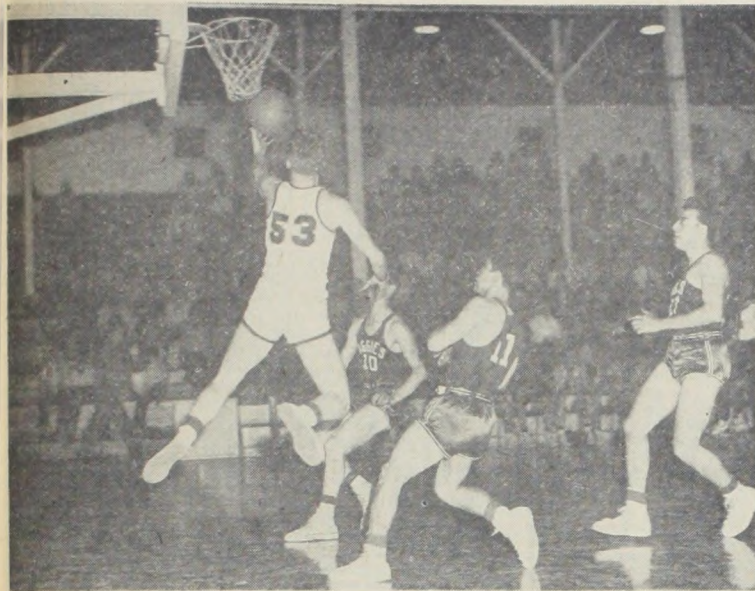
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UP FOR TWO POINTS—Jim Sharp, Raider substitute, goes up in the air to add two points to the score during the Tech-New Mexico A&M game in the gym Tuesday night. Looking on are A&M's Porter (10), T. Apadoca, (21) and Junior Apadoca (11). The Raiders won the Border conference tilt 79-48. (Photo by John Lee.)

Raiders Meet Arizona Wildcats Tuesday After Scoring Spree With NMU, Western

By SAN ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

The University of Arizona Wildcats will come to town Tuesday to pit their cage prowess against a suddenly point-happy Red Raider quintet. The contest will be played at 8 p.m. in Tech gymnasium.

Polk Robison's wards, playing New Mexico and Texas Western last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, racked up an average of 73 points per contest.

Jiggs Jackson, senior Raider guard, from Monument, N. Mex., netted 19 points in the New Mexico fray for high-point laurels, but teammates Jack Alderson and Verdell Turner, Lubock forwards breezed in a fast second with 16 tallies apiece.

The Raiders overwhelmed the New Mexico cagers 79-48 without

being pressed at any time.

Lead At Half

The Lubbock five held a half time lead of 20 points.

Tech cagers had totaled 40 points in the initial 20 minutes while the visiting team was netting only 20.

Gene Gibson, senior forward, donated 11 markers from his post position. Ted O'Neil, sophomore cager, sank four tosses from the field for 8 points. The game ended with Tech reserves constituting the full Raider brigade, and Jim Sharp, a substitute, counted a quick 6 points.

The Red Raiders found the Texas Western five a little tougher opponent on Wednesday night, but managed to eke out a 67-49 win. Gene Gibson was the high offensive gun. He was unusually hot the first half and before the whistle blew to end the initial period he had netted 16 points. Gibson added only seven points in the last 20 minutes of play, but his total of 23 tallies was

sufficient to edge Jack Alderson, who netted 19 for the night.

Stall Successfully

Jiggs Jackson, minus some of the steam that enabled him to jump quickly from nineteenth to fourth in the Border conference individual scoring race, mustered eleven points with five for five in the free throw department.

Gene Autry got on his horse for the visiting Miners and played the Tech nets to a tune of 12 points, high for his quintet.

The Red Raiders, game already on ice, stalled for three of the last four minutes to the obvious consternation of Coach Robison.

DFD Pledges Give Club Members Party In Home Of Wanda B. Smith

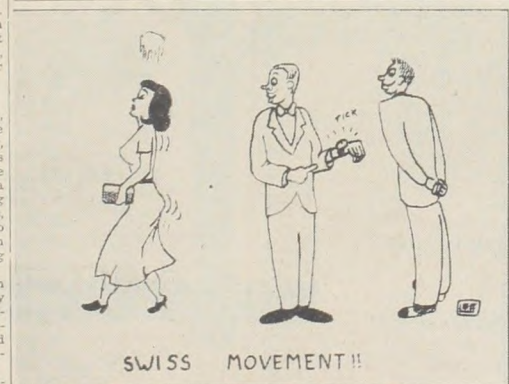
Members of DFD, women's social club, were honored with a party given by their pledges Wednesday night in the home of Wanda B. Smith, DFD pledge.

Blue scrapbooks tied with gold cord and bearing the letters, DFD, in gold were presented to the members by the pledges.

A regular business meeting was held before the party. The pledges entertained with a program afterwards and refreshments were served.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Switzerland breeds a type of cow which delights in battling each other. This cow is black and white, in marking, rather small, with short horns, and gives more milk than any other breed. As soon as a cow has established herself as queen of the herd, she is entered in a tournament which, prior to the war, was staged at Martigny, in the Rhone Valley. The cows will not fight unless they are wearing bells.



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Tech Tennis Team Plays Home Games With Arizona U.

The Texas Tech tennis team makes its first home appearance at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when it meets the team of the University of Arizona.

Headed by returning letterman Jake Broyles and Joe Wheatley, the team will be bolstered by squadmen Emil Beck, San Angelo senior, and Charles Orren, Fort Worth sophomore. Broyles, co-holder of the Border conference doubles crown, hails from Lamesa and is rated as Tech's number one player. Wheatley, Brownfield junior, will play in the number two singles match.

In the two doubles matches to be played, Broyles and Wheatley make up Tech's number one team, with Beck and Orren on the other team. Four singles matches will be played. The dual affair between the Raiders and the Wildcats is considered by many to be a warmup for the conference battle. Tech captured second place in the conference meet last year.

Photo Club Meets Tuesday For Experimental Work

Lens and Shutter club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Ad-207, announced Bob Saunders, president.

After a short business meeting, the club will adjourn to the Textile building to take experimental shots on cloth texture. Members of the Lubbock Camera club will be guests, said Saunders.

PLAYOFF MATCH SET

West hall Eagles and the Athletic dorm Squirrel Shooters meet in an intramural basketball match Tuesday night at 9:30 in Tech gym.

The two teams, winners of their respective dorm leagues, meet to determine the Dorm leagues' representative, which will meet the Independent league winner later this month.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Dr. J. C. Cross Will Speak To New Tech Science Club

"Some Effects Of Irradiation On Heredity" will be the main topic of Dr. J. C. Cross, head of the biology department, who will speak at the third meeting of the Texas Tech Science club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in HE-102. Joe T. Cardwell, secretary of the club and instructor in dairy manufacturing, said yesterday.

Doctor Cross will also discuss "Some Possible Effects On Human Heredity Resulting From Atomic Fission." Doctor Cross' talk will be of basic as well as popular science interest, Cardwell said.

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Continued from Page 1

Ad-302 and will cover the subject "What Can Today's I.R.C. Youth Do to Insure A Moral and Ethical Foreign Policy Toward Insuring Lasting Peace?" Papers by Ann Evans of EN.M.U. and James Bonett, Wayland, will be given at that time.

Delegates have heard speeches by Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland college, Sr. Eugenio V. Pesqueria, Mexican council from Amarillo who spoke at a banquet Friday and Miss Glafira Orrego, secretary of the Good Neighbor commission from Austin.

Miss Orrego Speaks

The group heard Miss Orrego, who gave the initial speech at the opening meeting Friday morning, declare: "One of the best methods for bettering relations between the United States and South America is the exchange of people along nations—the exchange of students, professional people and people who wish to enter the country with an open mind and study the existing conditions."

"The Good Neighbor commission is making the best efforts for any group of its type toward improving the relations among the Americans, but the policies toward South America have hardly begun," she stated.

Delegates are attending the convention from Wayland college, Texas Western college, Sul Ross college, New Mexico Western college, Eastern New Mexico university, New Mexico Military Institute and Tech.

154 Pledges Of Men's Social Clubs Are Revealed

Los Cams Lead As Seven Men's Clubs Seek Members

One hundred-fifty-four men have been asked to pledge men's social clubs this semester.

Pledging Los Camaradas will be Jim A. Adams, Richard G. Adams, T. C. Allen, H. Norris Barron, Bradford Beedy, Billy E. Behrends, Kenneth L. Birdson, Carl E. Bright, Bobby C. Bowers, William B. Calvert, William B. Connell, Jimmy H. Conine, P. A. Dugger, Paul G. Edwards, Joe Fortenberry, W. C. Gowan, Byron M. Gunter, Alan W. Hamm, J. D. Helms, Marvin N. Jones, Weston T. Kennedy, Dwight A. Lindley, Ray R. Marsh, D. Keith McMillin, John F. Milwee, Jerry Rex Powell, Charlie L. Ritchie, H. H. Sampson, Irvin K. Scott, James L. Stevenson, Henry A. Tuck, Joel Werther, Harold L. Womble, Paul H. Woods.

Those pledging Socii are Scott G. Arbuckle, J. C. Carpenter, James P. Davis, Sherril D. Davis, Emile M. Farha, Edward R. Hajek, Clifford W. Hatch, James H. Hill, William F. Holmes, Maurice Kingsberry, N. E. Lancaster, Charles Lockhart, Clayton McMillan, Fred D. McMurry, Ivan S. Marlin, B. J. Montgomery, R. Pete Morris, Donald L. Pope, Aubrey Preston, Danny A. Ritter, Paul S. Russell, M. Bill Sawyer, C. Lowell Slaton, Jimmy D. Small, Andy A. Tarrant, Gerald W. Tippit, Lewis L. Tisdale, Donald S. Waheed, Durwood Whitsett, Billy L. Winnett, Frank M. Worsham, Kenneth L. Wright.

Key Pledges
Those pledging Silver Key are Henry D. Blackburn, Royce Brookmole, Forrest Burnham, Richard Clarke, Joe Sam Davis, Charlie Dollins, William Gray, John E. Hicks, Volney Hildreth, J. C. Jones, Robert LaBrandt, Jack E. Little, Gene Mays, Charles Meyer, Harry Middleton, Dub Parks, Wilburn Perryman, Raymond Shook, Dudley Stanley, Donald Stevens, W. E. Strickland, Robert R. White, Charles Whitfield, Cecil Williams, Durward Wright, J. R. Yockum.

Wranglers pledges are James K. Abernathy, Billy C. Bell, Donald R. Brieger, Donald Doyle, William B. Duff, Frank Haynes, John Humphrey, James Leonard, Marshall Middleton, D. David Morehouse, Ed E. Myrick, Carl Rodolph, Gene Rook, Dwayne Sparks, Flake Tompkins, Hal B. Willis, Hubert M. Willis, Max Zachary.

Kemas Named
Pledges of Kemas are Charles Birdwell, Melvin Brack, Billy C. Chandler, Sam M. Gipson, Kenneth H. Goforth, Truman Groves, George L. Hotchco, Robert Nease, Kenneth D. Pendergrass, Ralph E. Sharp, Leslie H. Spellings, Roy Lee Stine, Joe Alan Stoltz, William C. Strawn, Rudolph E. Whetstone, Hubert B. Yancy.

Those pledging College Club are

SOCIETY

Pampa Engineers Speak At Museum

James M. McCane, assistant industrial director and Reno Stinson, industrial relations director of the Cabot Carbon company of Pampa, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Tech Management association Monday night in the museum auditorium.

The speakers brought a film, "Good Company," which was shown to the Management association. A dinner, honoring McCane and Stinson, was held before the meeting at the Hilton hotel. The reception committee was composed of Louis Kiker, president; sponsors, F. L. Mize, assistant professor of economics and management; Chester B. Hubbard and Richard M. Sheehan, instructors; and club representatives, Floyd Brandt, John Huckabay and Bob Carmichael.

BA Groups Will Be Feted Today In Mackenzie Park

Faculty of the economics and management department will entertain the faculty of the departments of accounting and finance, and marketing and secretarial administration at 7 p.m. today in the Party house at Mackenzie State park.

Dr. T. F. Wiesen, professor of economics and management, is in charge of the arrangements. F. L. Mize, associate professor of economics and management, is chairman of the foods committee. W. D. Moore, assistant professor of economics and management, is in charge of the program.

The food will be ranch style and the program will include contests, such as "Truth or Consequences," a game to resemble the radio program.

Walter Buice, Claude Caperton, Bryan Close, Robert Coen, Gene E. Deaton, Sammie Dibrell, Virgil Elliott, William S. Fite, Joe Jay, Archie McNamara, Billie G. Perkins, Scott T. Poage, Charles R. Smith, Royce E. Smith, John B. Stribling, Ray Tomlinson.

Centaurus will pledge John Axe, Hal Clark, George R. Duey, W. B. Kolbye, Bob Lovelace, Jay Moore, Robert B. Price, John T. Robertson, James Roop, Leon Smith, E. W. Walden, George D. Wendell.

Marketing Society Changes Laws

Tech Marketing society held an organizational dinner for marketing majors who are interested in becoming members of the club Monday night at the Lubbock hotel.

A business meeting followed the dinner and the constitution was read, voted on and revised by those present. A copy of the constitution will be submitted to the Social Activities committee Monday for approval. Bill Gillentine, temporary president, said.

All students who are majoring in marketing and will have completed six semester hours in marketing by the end of the semester in which they pledge are eligible for membership. Gillentine said.

Approximately 45 marketing majors attended the dinner. Sponsors of the organization who attended were Dr. Howard E. Goldens, assistant professor and head of marketing and secretarial administration; and Instructors L. B. Blackwell and Robert W. Friedburg.

In Wales, they like a sport called "furring." The contestants put on heavy shoes, with reinforced toes. They stand facing each other, hands on the other's shoulders. On signal, they start kicking each other's shins. The man who releases his hold on the opponent's shoulders first, and backs away, to save his shin bones, from being reduced to talcum powder, is the loser.

Kemas' Anniversary Dinner Dance To Be Held Tonight In Hilton Hotel

Kemas, men's social club, will hold its anniversary dinner dance from 7:30 to 12 p.m. tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Music will be furnished by the Techsians. Dates will be presented with favors at the dinner.

Members, pledges and dates attending are Bill Agnew, Grace Garrison; Harold Barber, Dortha Reising; Sam Bates, Lois Cone; Larry Bedford, Royce Raye McKee; George Belcheff, Jerri Burran; Ronald Bennett, Pat Montgomery; Bill Bolch, Thelma Cantrell; James Bradley, Jackie Williams; Dick Campbell, Marilyn Hill; Ben Carter, Tula Bates; Vic Childers, Jeannine Ballew; Bill Cooper, Jan Dorn;

Morgan Eoff, Nancy Furrh; Bonner Geddie, Jan Riley; Bill Gray, Alice Hix; Alton Griffin, Guida Miller; DeWitt Harvey, Frances Cox; Howard Hayes, Pat Keffer; Stanley Hazelwood, Ginn Jones; Tommy Hawlett, Dorless Parker; Robert Hogan, Marilyn Helm; John Jackson, Mary Byers Turner; Bobby Jenkins, Patti Jo Musson; George LaRoe, Jane Adams;

David Leaverton, Helen Ohlenbusch; Bob Lile, Wanda Ramsey; Vic Lolas, Mary Janet Johnson; Charles Lucas, Bobbie Shero; Bob Manias, Pat Knight; Billy Bob McMullan, Jo Alice Goss; Cobb Miller; Juanella Taylor; Jack Mills, Arbie Lee Freeman; Pete Pierce, Nan Whistler; Floyd Reector, Margy Bullen; Walter Rector, Joan Bolinger;

Ronald Rushing, Diane Wimberly; Bob Schmidt, Juanita Davis; John Shinn, Ann Henry; Danny Smith, Liz Smitherman; Bill Ware, Phyllis Leach; Maurice

Slides On Mexico To Be Shown Soon

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, invites all persons who are interested to attend the showing of kodachrome slides on Mexico at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the aggie auditorium, announced Bill Burkin, president.

These pictures were taken on Mexico trips made by Tech students each summer. Dr. T. L. Hamilton, associate professor of foreign language, who is instructor for the course given in Mexico, will show the slides.

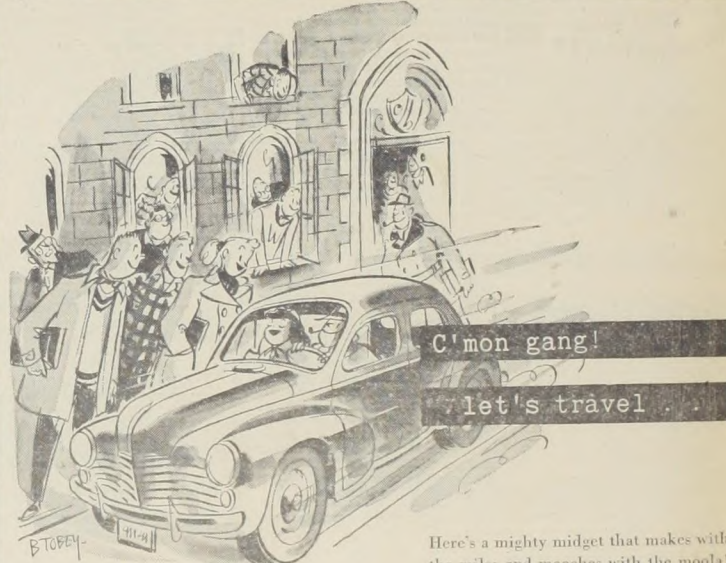
Wranglers Initiate New Members At Formal Ceremonies Wednesday

Wranglers, men's social club, held formal initiation ceremonies for 11 new members Wednesday night in the Lubbock hotel.

New members are Bo Barkowsky, Hal Barron, David Bradshaw, Tommy Cooper, Dave Fawcett, Edward Humphreys, Felton Humphreys W. R. Phillips, Joseph Smith, Gene McWhinney and Rex Zachary.

Box, Loraine McCloud; Calvin Fletcher, Shelley Furr; Harold Everett, Gloria Griggs; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward.

Special guests who will attend are the new pledges and their dates, alumni, and the club sponsors who are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leonard.



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DFD's Adopt Greek Girl Under Foster Parents Plan

Twenty-Seven Chemical Engineers To Attend Regional Meeting In Houston

Twenty-seven members of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will leave by chartered bus at 12:30 p.m. today for Houston to attend the regional meeting of the AICHE. The chapter sponsor, Dr. A. G. Oberg, professor of chemical engineering, is accompanying the group.

The meeting is being held tomorrow through Wednesday in the Rice hotel. Technical program of the sessions is to include discussions on phase equilibrium, waste disposal, ultrasonics and alkali-chlorine.

Institute members and guests are to tour the Houston area for a visit to the companies of Cook Paint and Varnish, Imperial Sugar, Visco Products, Champion Paper, and Goodyear Rubber, and to the Shell Exploration and Production Research laboratory.

Each year for the past 12 years,

the Tech student chapter of AICHE has sponsored a plant inspection trip to various industrial centers of the Southwest. This year the members are combining the plant trip with the regional meeting in Houston.

Students making the trip will be: Thurman E. Brown, Charles Davidson, Kenneth Deel, Nelson Earle, William W. Everts, Frank Farmer, Dewinn Fyffe, Eugene Geery, Willis Higginbotham, Frank Kerr, Buddy H. Kutschbach, Lester Landrum, Lee E. Larsen, Leland W. Lee, Emory Menefee, Joe Mac Montgomery, Robert W. McDonald, Russell McMullen, Jack D. Nabors, Billy Neepser, Allen R. Orr, Gerald L. Peterson, Warner L. Petcolas, Charles Richardson, Byron E. Strother and Joel Werther.

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Staff Writer

The war has been over five years, and as we sit in the Rec hall drinking coffee to the blare of a nickelodeon, it's hard to think of children, even in far-away lands, being hungry and homeless.

But one Tech organization has thought beyond Saturday's dance and Wednesday night's pledge programs. That's why exas can be proud of the DFD's, girl's social club, which has adopted young Ipatia Pavlidou, a 12-year-old Greek girl whose father was killed during the early days of World War II.

The club, with a membership of 60 coeds, has adopted Ipatia through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children, Inc. (usually called "The Plan").

Polly Gossett, Lubbock, who graduated in January, was DFD president last fall when the letter arrived from Jane Chase Rogers, educational director of "The Plan." It explained the need for adoption of war children by individuals or clubs in the United States. DFD responded immediately.

Money Pledged

Each member pledged a dollar every three months to make up the \$15 monthly necessary for Ipatia's support. Adoption is really financial only, and amounts to a responsibility of \$180 per year. The extra money will be used to send presents to Ipatia.

The DFD's could have requested a child of any certain nationality, sex or age. However, they pledged no specification on the child they wished to adopt. "The Plan," which is a non-profit relief organization, is independent politically and religiously and does not do mass relief work. So one needy child—Ipatia of Greece—was picked out of the thousands of war children to be DFD's responsibility.

The money each girl sends per month scarcely amounts to the price of one movie ticket and is little more than the cost of one pack of cigarettes. Taken collectively, it is providing food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction for Ipatia.

Letter Received

When the club agreed to become a member of "The Plan," Mary Hammack, Albany, also a January graduate (then business manager of the group), received a letter stating that Ipatia Pavlidou was to be DFD's charge.

"Ipatia was born in Macedonia. Her father worked as a farm laborer in nearby fields and provided fairly comfortable living for his wife and Ipatia," the letter read.

"In 1939, at the outbreak of the Italian war, Themistoklis Pavlidou was drafted into the army. In January, 1940, he was killed in action. His young widow and baby daughter found life extremely dif-

icult and in October 1948 the Greek army ordered the evacuation of the entire village where they lived. Ipatia and her mother fled to Piraeus where they are staying in emergency quarters shared with Mrs. Pavlidou's parents, two brothers and a sister.

"Each child for whom we find Foster Parents means one more little war victim started on the road to a new life. We hope you will like Ipatia—her need for your help is very real.

"We are working toward world friendship and peace as more people get to know each other through understanding and generosity such as yours."

Her Home Life

Hardship and privation are the keywords to the Pavlidou's life, according to investigations made by "The Plan." One of Ipatia's uncles has been called into the Greek army. Since the required

See DFD's ADOPT Page



Student Union Building
University, Arkansas
(Fayetteville)

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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
VOL. 48 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950

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Influenza Invades Texas Tech Campus

The recent epidemic of influenza which has confined so many of the citizens of the local area to their beds or even to hospitals, has struck lightly at the student body of Texas Tech.

Even though nearly all of the twenty-odd beds of the infirmary are filled by victims of this latest attack of flu, Dr. E. R. Rose, director of the student health service, is of the opinion that Tech has withstood the disease well.

"Of course," he adds, "many of the students will rough it out, and never report their illness to the infirmary. As it is, all our beds are full, the great majority of them being occupied by those who have succumbed to flu."

Many people on the campus are being treated for "bad colds," which are really this flu in a less vicious form. These persons, however, are not in the infirmary.

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DFD's Adopt—

(Continued From Page 7)
 period of army service is without pay, this left the rest of the family — six of them — living in two small rooms with the most essential furnishings. There are no modern conveniences in Ipatia's home. Even water must be carried from a distance.

Mrs. Pavlidou receives a Greek government pension of about \$20 a month. Out of this amount she is expected to feed, cloth and shelter herself and her daughter. Provisions for fuel and medical care for the two of them must also come out of the \$20.

With this background, it's easy to see why Plan help was sought for Ipatia. She was sent packages of food and clothing and her mother was given a small cash grant to supplement the packages. The adoption is continuing this help.

A snapshot of Ipatia was

made after she had received Plan help. "All war children would look far more pathetic in their ragged, outgrown clothing," Mrs. Rogers wrote, "but it is felt that for the dignity of the child she should look well when having her picture taken."

Ipatia Described

The educational director described Ipatia as being an attractive child with brown curls, olive skin and big, brown appealing eyes. She is in the fifth grade and is considered a good pupil.

Despite her hectic wartime childhood, the child is vivacious, cheerful and liked well by her friends, Mrs. Rogers said. DFD was especially pleased to receive a letter from Ipatia last month. The original and translation were forwarded to the club. It read:

"Dear Foster Parents: Hello! How are you? I'm a little orphan who goes to school and loves learning much. I was born in one of the villages of our glorious Mace-

donia. (My poor father was dead while fighting against the Italians in 1940, and my mother continued to plough our small field hoping that better days will come and that everything would be all right. As if our poverty wasn't enough, one of the black days, the rebels made their appearance and burnt our little home. You can well imagine our position then).

"I was left with no protection and no care. My poor mother was cruelly stricken by the blows of life. Now I am in the fifth grade and I would like to be able to continue my studies, as I want to become a useful person in life. I'm afraid my mother won't be able to support me till then and I have all my hopes in our good Lord and in you, my kind protectors. I'm sure you'll help me to get along these years and I'll always be very grateful to you for your kindness. I'm anxiously waiting for your letter which will give me joy and comfort. With love and kisses, IPATIA."

Pat Todd, Houston, who assumed the DFD presidency in January, says the club plans to continue the program indefinitely. A special Christmas package containing a book, "Little Women," and a doll portraying one of the characters in the book, was sent to Ipatia.

Selection of the book was made with some doubt, since the members feared Ipatia would not be able to read it. However, Marina Zanga, freshman student from Greece, assured the girls that Ipatia would soon be able to read the book, since all Greek children were required to study English in high school.

Several letters have been sent to the adopted child by DFD members. The New York office of "The Plan" translates and forwards all mail to the war children.

By financially adopting Ipatia, DFD has taken its place among a list of sponsors and foster parents which reads like a copy of

Bob Rutland Authors Article

"Political Background of the Cherokee Treaty of New Echota," an article by Bob Rutland, assistant director of public information, appears in the current issue of "The Chronicles of Oklahoma," historical quarterly.

The article deals with events which led up to the so-called "Trail of Tears" in 1838, when the Cherokees in Georgia were removed to what is now Oklahoma.

Variety magazine. The list includes Fred Allen, Eve Arden, Joan Bennett, Jack Benny, Ilka Chase, Perry Como, Mrs. Gary Cooper, Ira Gershwin, Kay Kyser, Groucho Marx, Will Rogers, Jr., Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Herbert Hoover and Helen Keller.

Besides Pat, other officers of DFD are Pat Keffer, Odessa, secretary; and Doris Lange, Friona, business manager, Miss Ina Bacon and Miss Martye Poindexter are sponsors.

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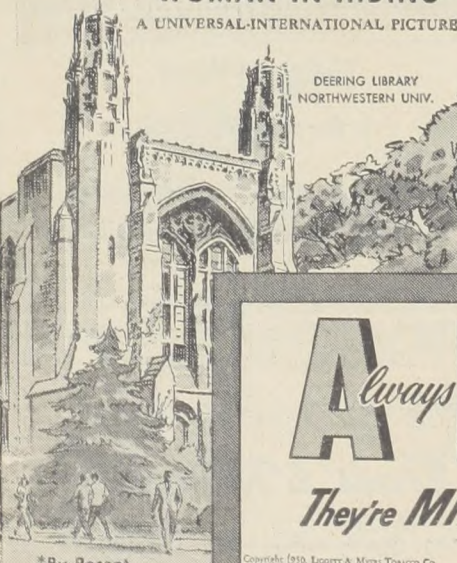
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