





### Holleman Hollers

By JIM HOLLEMAN

Fall approaches again, days grow shorter and somewhat cooler. All over the country young people are applying chattering about prospects for the coming college year. Oddly smile in happy anticipation of their first trip to school, but what is that mournful sound which rises above the hubbub? Is it the wailing of bereaved mothers, weeping for lost offspring? Is the sob of children over some small disappointment of life? Or is it not, it is the sound of football coaches practicing for the autumn months ahead. Leaders of American youth shake off smiles and feelings of elation which may have plagued them throughout spring and summer. Fighting off right reports of sports publicists these men seek to inject their feelings of abject humility into all supporters of their team and into students of their institutions.

Gone are the days when picturesque old-timers like Pete Cannon of Tech could crawl under a bench and cover his head with a water bucket when things went wrong during a game. But, pre-dawn wailing is still in vogue. Excuses which are grasped hopefully by these coaches have included such old standbys as injuries to players, inexperienced players and an inconvenient schedule.

But, this year brings the best crying excuse of all. The possibility that players may be drafted or called-up in reserve units has opened a whole new field to members of the lachrymose profession. J. O. "Buddy" Brothers of the University of Tulsa has already begun to test his chances in this department. A report from Tulsa states that while none of the Hurricanes have been called to duty, about 60% of the football team is eligible for the draft. Of 42 Tulsans who are eligible, 37 are 21 or under and only five are above 22.

Buddy figures that this threat alone entitles him to vacate the hot spot on which prognosticators have put him by picking Tulsa as Missouri Valley conference champion for 1950. Just how he fares in this struggle will be known by the time the Hurricanes come to Lubbock for the homecoming game on Armistice day.

Brothers gets off no worse than Del Morgan of Tech and certainly not as badly as Blair Cherry of Texas University. Cherry is peeved at being picked for the top spot in the Southwest Conference. Morgan of Tech is not inclined to public pessimism which is to his credit. He might believe that the public has the sense to evaluate a coach in terms of the material at hand as well as the won-lost record.

Dr. R. W. Kirellis' announced plans to offer swimming to P.E. students this fall brings up a pertinent question. Just why can't Tech have a swimming team for next year? Kirellis is more than capable of coaching such a group. He became well-known for his participation in water sports at the University of Illinois. Cherry was freshman swimming coach at the University of Oregon. Instruction could be given at the Boy's club swimming pool between P.E. classes with no inconvenience to the students or teachers.

Many Southwest Conference schools have swimming teams and the fact that Tech has one could raise our prestige in that circuit. The old argument against a baseball team would not be valid in this case. An indoor pool could be had if the Athletic Department desired. Material for the team could be found. Swimmers would be easily available if it were known that Tech furnished varsity competition in the sport.

Steck and Company of Austin will publish "Doak Walker, Three-time All-America," the biography of the great S.M.U. star, on August 28. The illustrated book was written by Dorothy Kendall Bracken, a professor at the Dallas school. . . . T.C.U. might possibly lose several football players before fall. The T.C.U. student newspaper, "The Skiff," reports that two Horned Frogs have already taken their physical examinations, but may not be called. . . . The same issue reports that about 10 outstanding high school football players of the state have expressed in-

tentions of entering the Fort Worth school in the fall. . . . DeWitt Lewis, Tech summer graduate, is scheduled to be one of two instructors in swimming for Physical Education. Pictures of Junior Aterburn and Jimmy Williams, Tech football players, were displayed in the illustrated Football Annual. . . . That magazine followed custom in suggesting that Tech would wind-up on top of the Border Conference again this year. . . . John Andrews is the only Ex-Techman to be listed in Stanley Woodward's Who's Who in sports.

### Twelve Students Are Commissioned

Twelve students from Texas Tech received commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve at graduation exercises for the summer encampment at the Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, August 4.

At the commissioning program, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was vacationing in Colorado, spoke and presented the reserve commissions to 103 air cadets. The students who were commissioned from Texas Tech are J. R. Bridges, E. W. Earle, C. M. Gillespie, L. C. Griffith, D. R. Hammons, M. M. Kemp, J. M. Overton, R. E. Statton, G. C. Stevenson, T. R. Tipps, E. W. Turnbough, and J. D. Whiteside.

These men were among 1,147 air cadets attending the six-week encampment training in such technical fields as armament, comptrolership and administrative logistics. The air cadets composed the largest summer training encampment in the history of the Air ROTC, coming from 47 colleges and universities in 25 states.

During the training program, more than fifty college officials and educators inspected the training program as guests of Brigadier General Charles H. Caldwell, commanding general of Lowry.

### More For Money Back In Twenties

Students who registered at Texas Tech back in 1925 when the college was opened paid \$8 for their registration fee and could get their board and room for \$25 a month. The 914 students who matriculated during the first term in September, 1925, also paid a health fee of \$1.75 and a library fee of \$1. Tickets to the athletic contests and the artists course series cost another \$5.50, but this was optional.

Today the students pay a \$25 registration fee and another \$15 for health and activity fees. Board and room in college dormitories costs \$60 a month.

On the other hand, the Tech faculty has increased from 38 members to a staff of over 350. From one building in 1925 the campus has mushroomed into a swarm of structures ranging from million-dollar dormitories to the Jones stadium, which seats 16,500 spectators. A \$4,000,000-plus building program is now in progress.

From the 914 students in 1925 the enrollment spiraled to the post-war peak of 6,689 in 1947-48. This past year the enrollment leveled off to 6,511.

### Exam Schedule

**Monday, August 21, 1950**  
 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:30  
 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:30  
 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:30-12:00  
**Tuesday, August 22, 1950**  
 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 7:30-9:00  
 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 2:30-4:00  
 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:30

### Mailing Of Permits

Warren G. Harding, assistant to the registrar, announced Thursday that permits to register for the fall semester will be sent out starting 21st of August through the 1st of Sept. Former students will receive their permits first. Then they will be sent to transfers and new students.

## Tech Talks

By EDITH WILLIAMS

### Question of the Week:

Do you think that we should have graduation exercises in January in addition to those in May and August?

Ruth Willis, Ralls senior: "It might be more convenient for the January graduates to have graduation exercises in January. Many times these students are very far away and find it difficult to come back for the May exercises."

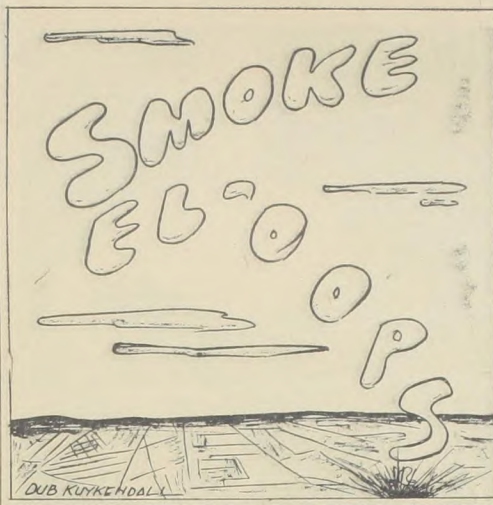
Joe Bursison, Meadow junior: "I believe that May and August graduation exercises have become traditional and that they should remain so."

Vee Davis, Houston junior: "Yes, I think we should have the graduation exercises in January too. Then the students who graduated in January will not have to come back in May."

Ludonna Berry, Lubbock junior: "I think the three graduation exercises would be nice, but it would be better to have January and May exercises than August. There are more students graduating in January than in August."

William Coltrale, San Angelo junior: "It would be very convenient to have three graduation exercises. The graduation ceremony would be speeded up by having fewer students receiving degrees in May."

Mrs. Ernest Railsback, Levelland graduate: "Yes, I would have three graduation exercises. This is a streamlined age and people like to go on with whatever they have to do. It might be hard for some people to get back to the



have a chance to graduate when he completed the work and would be able to go about his business."

Vernon Odum, Lubbock graduate: "I think that we should have three graduation exercises. It will cut down on the size of the graduating classes and be more convenient."

Ralph Lacy, Goldsmith senior: "I feel that at the present time the expense and effort put out justifies only two graduation exercises."

Mrs. O. R. Watkins, Levelland graduate: "Perhaps we ought to have three exercises. It would keep in pace with modern trends in education. Each student would



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for August Class -- 1950

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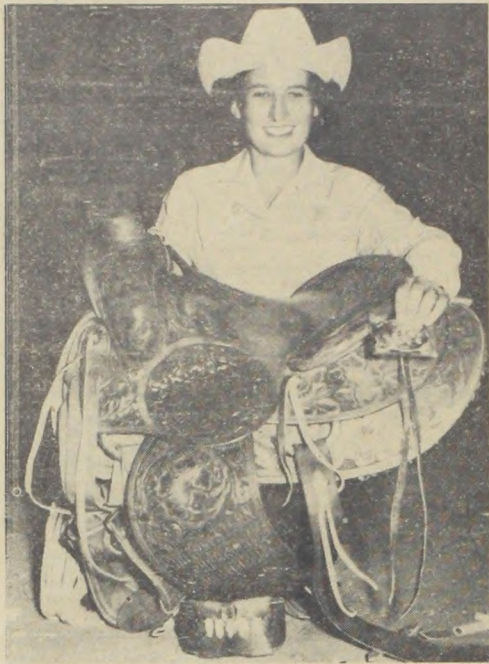
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HELEN HIGHTOWER, Tech sophomore from Garden City, was named All-Around Cowgirl at the Southwestern Championship junior rodeo at Post, August 9-12. In addition to the saddle given her as champion, Helen is holding the silver buckle she received for taking first place in girls' calf roping. Helen also competed in the barrel races and the ribbon roping contests. (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

## Review Of Past Summer Shows Many Changes And Hints Of Future

By H. A. TUCK  
Toreador Editor

Texas Tech summer school has been interesting, to say the least. It has marked the end of the first quarter-century for the South Plains school. It has officially started its 25th anniversary celebration and the beginning of the second 25 years; years that should prove to be even more productive and amazing than the phenomenal growth which has characterized Tech thus far. Let's look at what happened this summer, which has been typical and, at the same time, indicative of what is to come in the future.

### Faculty Changes

The unusual number of faculty members added this summer has been noticed. Dr. Dennis was made head of the chemistry and chemical engineering department just before Dr. Holcomb, an ex-Techman, was named to head the engineering division. At the same time four other Tech grads returned to teach engineering. Russell Heitman and Harold Nelson were announced as new members of the journalism department, with Heitman heading that department.

The following week 11 faculty additions were announced: Dr. Gordon Fuller, professor of mathematics; Leo Moser, associate professor of mathematics; Raymond Elliott, assistant professor of music; William Fox, assistant professor of management; Roy Male, jr., assistant professor of English; Richard Weart, assistant professor of geology; James Dykes, instructor of marketing; Charles Gilbert, instructor of civil engineering; Mary Jane Van Appledorn, instructor of music; Ira Shantz, instructor of music; Robert Renner, instructor of dairy manufacturing.

Dr. Clifford Shipley was brought to Tech to head the new department of business education and secretarial training. At the same time Francis Brock, instructor of agricultural economics and Erle Wilson, instructor of music, were added to the faculty. Dr. W. E. Gates became dean of graduate studies.

### New Women's Dean

The biggest news regarding faculty changes was announced the following week when Mrs. Mar-

garet Twyman was announced as the new dean of women at Texas Tech. Concurrently, six more faculty members were named: Fred Norwood, associate professor of accounting and finance; Chester McKinney, assistant professor of physics; Robert Rouse, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Walter Richards, assistant professor of psychology; Rendel Aldredge, assistant professor of economics; John Wharton, assistant professor of business law.

Fred Boren, instructor of animal husbandry and John Bisbing, associate professor of petroleum engineering, were announced on August 4. Last week W. H. Alexander, jr. and Mrs. Mary Ella Crozier were added to the faculty. Dr. R. W. Kirellis is now head of the physical education department.

Tech's summer band school concerts were very popular, as were the Rec hall programs and the Museum's twilight hour concerts.

Early in July the Tech glee club represented Texas at the International Lions Club convention in Chicago. Sponsored by the Lubbock Lions, Dick Richards and his glee club made a fine showing and publicized Texas Tech throughout the middle west.

On July 26 Joan Bolinger, Tech freshman, won the annual "Miss Lubbock" contest and represented the Hub City at the "Miss Texas" contest.

Trouble in Korea caused 15 Techsians to be called from the local Naval Reserve unit to active duty. Throughout summer school, Techsians sweated out all of the draft announcements and orders concerning the armed forces reserve units.

### Construction Progresses

Construction resulting from the current \$4,200,000 building program progressed rapidly during the warm, fair weather and last week contracts were made for an aggie science building and a greenhouse. Although plans for the student union building haven't been approved, its construction during the near future seems almost certain.

A period of transition, growth and change—that was the tempo of the summer. Just look around you for the proof that Tech is truly entering a new era.

Traditions which have been

## Wheatley Awarded Storey Scholarship

Joe Wheatley, arts and sciences senior from Lubbock, is recipient of the second annual David G. Storey memorial scholarship. The scholarship is presented in recognition of "scholarship, leadership, character and proficiency in tennis." The award was established in 1949 in memory of David Storey who was killed in action in World War II. Storey was one of the outstanding tennis players in Tech history.

Jake Broyles received the award last year which consists of \$100 for the school year or \$50 each semester.

A member of the Silver Key social club, Wheatley was a basketball squadman in 1948 and a tennis letterman in '48 and '49. He is also a member of the Double T association and Tech Chamber of Commerce.

forming for the past 25 years will become strong during the next quarter century. Buildings now going up will provide the physical foundation upon which a vigorous, important institution of learning will be built.

Yes, this summer has been important and those who have been attending school this summer are fortunate, for you have seen the turning point of a college which is good now and soon will become great.

## Oklahoman Named News Director

Rick Jay, 27, has been appointed director of public information at Texas Tech, Pres. D. M. Wiggins announced today.

Jay, a former employee of the Daily Oklahoman, has been sports and night editor with the United Press in Oklahoma City for the past three years. He is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma school of journalism. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

The new Tech staff member will have charge of sports news as well as the regular Tech news service. Heretofore, the sports and regular-news services have been separate functions at Tech.

Jay succeeds Cecil Horne, who has been news director and head of the journalism department at Tech. Professor Horne has relinquished his administrative duties but will continue to serve on the faculty. Jay also will take over the duties of Robert Rutland, Tech public information assistant, who has resigned to do work on the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt university. Rutland's duties as editor of college bulletins also will be turned over to Jay.

The Tech Library has over 75,000 cataloged volumes and over 230,000 government publications.

## Associate Toreador Editor Interviews New Offspring

"Wahhhhhhh" was the only comment by Amy Renee Hammer, new daughter of associate editor Allen Hammer, when interviewed by her father at the West Texas hospital here Wednesday night shortly after her arrival.

The seven-pound brunet would answer no further questions and seemed down-right displeased with the attention of the attendants, whom she seemed to think handled her rather roughly by spanking her just after her arrival in civilization.

On several occasions, she protested the actions taken with loud squalls, which apparently had no effect upon the kind treatment she received.

Wednesday night Amy Ren and her mother were resting comfortably.

Ed. note: Both mother and baby were doing much better than the father, who was in poor shape when he wrote this above. However, under the circumstances, we will let it pass and congratulate him upon this occasion. The cigars he passed out to us were good, too.

The files of the Texas Spur from 1909 to 1940 are in the Southwest collection at the Tech Library.

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