

Engineers Bid For Council Posts, BA's Silent; Juniors Also To Vote Wednesday

Two petitions had been taken out Thursday for vacant Student council positions to be filled Wednesday in elections in business administration and engineering divisions, according to council president Horton Russell.

Both petitions were issued to engineering students. They are Bob Duff, senior industrial engineering major from Dallas, and Russell Logan, senior electrical engineering major from Big Spring. Petitions must be turned into the council office, Ad323 by 5 p.m. Monday bearing 250 signatures.

Another election will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad220 when the junior class meets to select a president and vice president. Candidates must have a 3-point average to be eligible for either office.

Vacancies in the Student council were left by Moody Wells, Chip Wadley and Douglas McSwane. Junior class offices were vacated by Jack Shelby and Brien Webster.

Deadline Today For Applications

Applications for Toreador business manager must be turned in by today to A. B. Strehli, chairman of Publications committee, in Ad331.

A written application giving qualifications, experience and scholastic eligibility should be accompanied by letters of recommendation.

Applicants for the position, which pays up to \$75 monthly, will be asked to appear before the Publications committee Tuesday.

SAFETY FIRST

Straight A Students Number 33 On Fall Term Honor Roll

Thirty-three students out of 258 listed on the honor roll for the 1950 fall semester have 3-point grade averages, W. P. Clement, registrar, says.

The list of students having 3-point averages is composed of four graduate students, 10 seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores and five freshmen.

Seven of the 33 students are from the division of business administration; 16, arts and sciences; 3, engineering; 3, agriculture; 4, the graduate division. No 3-point averages are listed in the division of home economics.

See page 5 for complete list of students on fall semester honor roll.

Seventy-two seniors, 38 juniors, 40 sophomores, 57 freshmen and 18 graduates have averages ranging from 2.53 to 2.94.

Eighteen honor roll students in the graduate division have averages of less than 3-points, while there are 34 in business administration; 86, arts and sciences; 31, engineering; 37, agriculture; 19, home economics.

The total of 258 names on the honor roll shows a decline of 52 from last year.

ASCE Officers To Attend Meet

Tech representatives will be present at the American Society of Civil Engineers convention to be held in Houston Tuesday through Friday.

Included in the group to attend are J. Paul Ramer, president of the Tech chapter of ASCE and vice president of the state chapter; George Emerson, member of the state junior executive board; Charles Swart, secretary of the Tech chapter; Ralph Shouse, treasurer of the Tech chapter.

A conference of the chapters of Texas and surrounding states will be highlighted by the presentation of more than 70 technical papers at the convention.

Six sections of ASCE student chapters are to compete in a paper contest. The representative from Texas is James Tidwell from Texas A&M.

Soprano To Sing On Twilight Hour

Mrs. Emory Ing of Lubbock will sing at the Twilight Music hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in The Museum.

Mrs. Ing, a soprano, studied under J. Campbell Wiley at the Texas School of Fine Arts in Austin. She is now a student of Elton Plowman.

Mrs. Marlin R. Smith jr. will accompany Mrs. Ing.

AF ROTC Squadron E Elects Beverly Brandt As Sweetheart

Beverly Brandt, freshman speech major from Pampa, was named sweetheart for Squadron E of the Tech Air ROTC Thursday, Maj. Melvin M. Burnett announced.

A Las Chaparritas pledge, Miss Brandt was a finalist in the band sweetheart contest and a nominee for sweetheart of the Army ROTC ball.

Engineers' Week Displays Will Include Tower, Bridges, Pulp Beater, 'The Thing'

Displays created by 10 departments in cooperation with Tech's division of engineering will be exhibited by two downtown stores in honor of Engineers' week, Monday through Saturday.

The displays, occupying three windows at Hemphill-Wells company and one window at Dunlap's, will be exhibited Sunday through Friday.

The civil engineering department will display a model suspension bridge under the direction of Hal McElyea, at Hemphill's. Other displays at Hemphill's and their directors are electrical, engineering, R. H. Ankerstar, "The Thing",

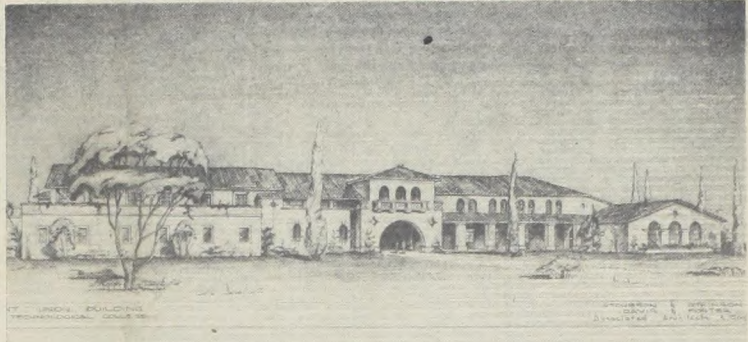
chemical engineering, Kenneth Deel, measuring instruments; industrial engineering, Frances Meyer, paper pulp beater and drawing of paper pulp.

Architecture, Joe Hall, model of modern architecture; petroleum engineering, Doyle McClellon, model distillation tower; military science, Dan Dudley, model military bridge; physics, J. M. Fortune, polarized light.

Textile engineering, Tim O'Connell, fabrics and raw materials, will be displayed at both stores; mechanical engineering, Cecil Heath, outlay spark ignition engine, at Dunlap's.



Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, February 17, 1951 No. 34



CONTRACT TO GO MONDAY—The new Student Union building pictured above is to be built at a cost of \$500,000 at the present site of the Rec hall. Tech board of directors are to receive bids Monday on the structure.

Board To Open Bids Monday For Student Union Building

Philharmonic Quartet To Present Piano Program For Artists Course

Tech Artists course concert will feature four pianists, two men and two women, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock High School auditorium.

Known under the name of the Philharmonic Piano quartet, the

four artists are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer. Max Bomhard, composer of two symphonies, is arranger.

The quartet, in the two seasons since its organization, has played to audiences throughout this country and Canada.

The artists transport their own pianos from city to city.

Tech students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their fee receipts or identification cards. Other students and children will be charged \$1.50 and adults, \$1.80.

30 Students Vie For Show Spots

Approximately 30 students appeared for Varsity show tryouts Wednesday. Dancers turned out in the greatest number with 17 girls vying for key slots. No men dancers appeared, according to John McAleer, general director.

Jo Simmons, dance director, has called another dance tryout session for this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Green room.

Another general tryout session will be held 3:5 p.m. Wednesday in the Green room, McAleer said. He added that concentration will be on stage and the accompanying details.

Usry, Tech Press Manager, Leaves

Raleigh S. Usry, manager of the Tech Press, has resigned to become associated with the Baker Company, Lubbock printing firm. Joe Powell, composing room foreman, will be in temporary charge of the press until a new manager is secured.

Tech board of directors will open bids for the construction of the Student Union building when it meets on the campus Monday morning, said Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

The \$500,000 building, including ballrooms, a light foods counter and two record listening rooms, will stand on the site of the present Rec hall. Construction is to begin immediately if bids are acceptable.

Planned to be a center of student activities, the Union building will house student association offices and rooms for campus organizational meetings.

Although only the first unit is to be constructed, now, two additional units have been planned for a future building program. Completed, the building will be approximately a \$2 million construction.

The board of directors has previously authorized \$250,000 from the Bookstore income and Infirmary fund to supply one-half of the money for the structure. The sale of self-liquidating bonds furnished the remainder of the money.

Prof Speaks To Ralls Group

Raymond Elliott, assistant professor of music, spoke at the annual Ladies night of the Ralls Rotary club last night.

The title of his talk was "On Wings of Song."

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY
Kemas Formal Dinner Dance—7:30-12 p.m., Hilton hotel
Aggie and home economics western supper—8 p.m., Green room
Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall

MONDAY
Marketing society—7:30 p.m., Ad210
ASME—7:30 p.m., M.E. lab
Pre-law club—7:30 p.m., Ad302
Tech Management association—8 p.m., Ad220
Basketball game—West Texas state at Lubbock—8 p.m., Gym
Tech Accounting society—J206

TUESDAY
Cosmopolitan club—7:15 p.m., Ad215
WICC—5 p.m., Ad206
Psi Epsilon Omicron—7:30 p.m., Ad102
Artist course-Philharmonic and Piano quartet—8 p.m., High school auditorium
Basketball game—Texas Western at Lubbock—8 p.m., Gym
Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:30 p.m., C205

Scholarships Announced By Hemmle For Next Fall

Music scholarships will be given to entering freshman students next fall by four Lubbock civic organizations Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department says.

"The scholarships, two vocal and two instrumental, are open to anyone interested; they do not have to be applied music majors," Hemmle adds.

Deadline Announced For Filing Personnel Orders

Students who will want copies of personnel-data for prospective employers, either in schools or business, must file orders for printed personnel sheets by March 1, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, head of the Placement bureau.

Made the printed sheet can be before, the regular personnel information form must be on file.

Vocal scholarships will be presented by the Allegro Music club and the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The Allegro award will pay for the applied music spoke at the graduate of Lubbock High school; any entering male freshman may apply for the scholarship offered by the SPEBSQSA.

The Lubbock Music club and Lubbock Symphony association will each give a group of instrument scholarships for persons qualified to perform with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra.

Value of each scholarship has not been set, but the estimated total for the four groups should be approximately \$2,000. Interested persons should make applications to Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, or to Dr. Hemmle.

Dr. Patton Classifies Popular Earthquake Notions As "Bunk"

By BERNA BARTLETT
Toreador Staff Writer

"An earthquake never killed anyone," explained Leroy T. Patton, professor of geology and research in cooperation with US Coast and Geodetic survey.

Since recording earthquakes all over the world is his business, Patton is in good position to blast a few popular notions . . . such as the opening of huge chasms in the earth and the high mortality rate from earthquakes. This idea, he says flatly, is a lot of bunk.

The things that kill people during earthquakes are falling buildings, landslides and cave-ins, the professor pointed out, which indicate that, as civilization advances and builds more and more cities, the more deaths from earthquake results will be recorded.

The biggest earthquake ever on record in the US took place in the New Madrid, Mo. area, and lasted from Dec. 16, 1811 till March 16, 1812, said Patton, and the only death was that of a woman who dropped dead because of heart failure.

This could hardly be blamed on the quake (unless the woman were frightened to death) even if it was, and still is, considered the great-granddaddy of American tremors. An area of hundreds of miles in radius was jarred by the repeated quivers and trembles of the earth, the professor stated.

Patton's research survey is carried out with the aid of several impressive instruments, highly sensitized to pick up earth vibrations from as far away as India and Japan, and magnify and trace them on photographic paper. These instruments, approximately a foot and a half tall and eight inches wide, are situated on 27 cubic yards of concrete.

Then, like bringing the mountain to Mohammed, when a quake occurs—no matter how far away—the stone moves and the movement (all 27 cubic yards of it) is picked up by the electro-instruments, magnified 4,000 times, traced on the paper, calculated as to location, and air-mailed immediately to the US Coast and Geodetic survey in Washington, D.C. There, information from the other 233

stations over the world is presumably compiled and charted for posterity.

The biggest tremor recorded during the last 50 years took place last August 15 on the China-Burma-India border, continued Patton. This quiver was so violent, even at that distance, that it threw seismographs out of kilter all over the world. Recording apparatus was so agitated that it ran completely off the paper.

Even the clock in Dr. Patton's observatory is attuned to efficiency of earthquake detection. Six hours ahead of Lubbock time, it gives the time at Greenwich, England. This way, Patton and other seismologists are able to record corresponding times of quakes, eliminating the necessity at Washington of figuring out what time it was here when the observatory in Portugal reported a tremor at 11:05.

This year, stated Patton, more reports of earthquakes have come to him from the Tonga islands, east of the Fiji islands in the Pacific, than from any other place.

Graduates Of '49, '50 Classes Plan Organization Of Ex-Student Chapter

Cards have gone out to 688 members of Tech classes of '49 and '50 announcing a meeting for the organization of an Ex-Student chapter for the two classes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Green room of the Rec Hall.

This will be the first Ex-Student chapter made up of members of specific classes, according to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' association.

Planning and arrangements for

AIA Requests Two HE Graduates For Foreign Position

Opportunities for home economics graduates grow wider and wider.

Recently the American International association, working under the Rockefeller foundation, wrote a Tech graduate asking for two home economics graduates who spoke Spanish to be sent to Venezuela as extension workers in the rural area.

The Tech graduate was Mrs. Tom Holden, who has held a similar position in Chile. Mrs. Holden is the sister in law of Dr. W. C. Holden, head of the history department at Tech.

Architects Cop Honors In Contest

Tech architectural students were awarded all except first place honors last night in the home design contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and the American Institute of Architects.

Winners in this regional contest were Sam Bates, second place; Ralph Spencer, third place; Alex Chakos, Allan Elsek, Jack McDur-

Graduates Of '49, '50 Classes Plan Organization Of Ex-Student Chapter

the meeting have been handled by Franklin Grant, advertising manager of Dunlap's department store in Lubbock and Doris Smalley, layout director of the Mercantile News, both '49 graduates; Alice Hix Parsley, secretary in the Museum, and Roseann Richter, voucher clerk in the auditor's office, '50 graduates.

W. E. Rushing, president of the Ex-Students' association and McElroy will meet with the group.

airs of state. Then there's the one about the man who searched upstream in a flood for his wife because she was so contrary.

This tale of the contrary wife was not new in Joe's day. In fact, it was preserved in ancient Mesopotamia on a clay tablet.

Another of the stories runs like this: A gentleman eating some mutton that was very tough, said it put him in mind of an old English poet. Asked who that was, he replied, Chau—er.

Today, jokesters are paid thousands of dollars a week for 30-minute radio shows—all because of Joe Miller, who never wrote one. Joe would probably be surprised and maybe even pleased to know what he started.

Source Of Instructors' Jokes Found In Old Book Of Jest

If you've ever been puzzled as to where your English prof could have picked up the jokes he tells, here's a possible angle.

A book entitled Joe Miller's Jest, a collection of 247 jokes and anecdotes, was published more than 200 years ago (1789 to be exact) in London. Two Englishmen, playwright John Mottley and bookseller T. Reed, decided to capitalize on the current jokes that were floating around London's coffee houses. To sell the collection of gags, they put them out under the name of a popular actor that had recently died.

Poor Joe Miller, whose name was attached to the first known joke book, probably never invented a joke in his life. At least he never wrote one, since it is said his wife had to read his parts for him for his plays on Drury Lane stage in London.

Many of the stories included in the book could have been told over any radio show last week and drawn a laugh. One, for instance, concerns a woman's age: A lady's age happening to be questioned, she claimed she was 40, and called on a gentleman in the company for his opinion.

"Cousin," said she, "do you believe I am in the right when I say I am but 40?"

"I ought not to dispute it," he replied, "for I have heard you say it these 10 years."

The volume was styled "a collection of most brilliant jests, polite repartees, the most elegant Bons-Mots and most pleasant short stories in the English language."

All People With Speech Irregularities May Apply At Correction Clinic For Aid

Students seeking help in overcoming speech irregularities may still register in the speech correction clinic, located in the Speech building, Miss Helen Lindell, assistant professor of speech says.

The clinic is offered for students with such speech irregularities as stuttering, faulty articulation and involvements caused by brain injuries or paralysis.

Approximately 12 students are enrolled in the clinic each semester, states Miss Lindell, clinic director. Many foreign students who have had difficulties in being understood have received clinical help. No credit is offered for the course. Students may come once or twice a week at any time convenient.

Miss Lindell also conducts an off-campus clinic for the people of Lubbock. Forty children and adults are now enrolled in the clinic, she said.

mitt and Harold Deteau, honorable mention alternates.

Prizes were awarded at a dinner in the American Legion building at Amarillo. Thirty-two students and faculty members attended the dinner. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt were special guests.

CE Prof Author Of Journal Paper

Dr. George A. Whetstone, associate professor of civil engineering, is author of "Improved Penstocks Reduce Costs for High-head Hydro Power" which is to appear in an early issue of Power Engineering, a monthly journal published in Chicago.

This paper is an analysis of savings in weight, steel and other construction costs of pressure pipeline by utilizing prestresses and reinforced pipe.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

alschuler's
POTPOURRI

To the censors: If you're not evil minded, there are no dirty jokes in this column.

To the students: If you're not evil minded, there are no jokes in this column.

The bride spoke from the luxurious depths of the bridal bed: "Oh, Darling, I can hardly believe we are married."

Silence . . . she speaks again: "I can hardly believe we're married at last!"

No sound . . . "I just can't believe we're married at last!"

Finally, in a voice contorted with rage and frustration, the groom speaks: "You will, if I can get this damn shoelace untied."

He: "Will you have breakfast with me tomorrow morning?"
She: "Sure."
He: "Shall I phone you or nudge you?"

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Saturday, Feb
Kemas Da
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annual dinner-d
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Hilton hotel ball
Burl Hubbard
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New members
are: Hayes Beck
ner; Hayes Tucke
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sie Atwood, Har
Brown, Wanda S
Olga Burns.
Other members
attending will be
Nan Whistler, J
Snell; George Ho
rie Bier; Ronald
Seybold; Carl Ja
Patton; Jack Mil
George Belcher,
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Harold Everett,
mie Leah, Mary
son, Lotelle
Thomas, Mary Tu
Yenna Morrison;
Helen Moore; Bi
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Bill Cooper, Mar
Pete Pierce, Betty
Larry Bedford,
tor Lolla, Jane
Leaverton, Car
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Mrs. Bobby Hick
Haciela Barbra
Clyde Schrade,
Sam Bates, Mr.
Bradley, Mr. an
SGE Invites Pr
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smoker at 7:30
C206, according
secretary.
To be eligible
the student must
be a major or a
minor with a geol
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point average in
and a 2.00 average
two semesters in

SOCIETY

Kemas Dance Slated For Tonight, Burl Hubbard To Furnish Music

Kemas fraternity will stage its annual dinner-dance honoring new members from 7:30-12 tonight in Hilton hotel ballroom.

Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will furnish music throughout the dinner and the program dance which follows. The club's colors of silver and blue will be used in table decorations and traditional favors will mark the dates' places.

New members and their dates are Reagan Beene, Marian Buckner; Hayes Tucker, Geraldine Barton; Roy Stine, Ann Killough; Rosalie Atwood, Harriet Moltz; Don Brown, Wanda Sims; Don Hart Olga Burns.

Other members and their dates attending will be Bud Spellings, Nan Whistler; Bob Lie, Suzie Shell; George Hatchedo, Mary Marie Bier; Ronald Rushing, Lucille Seybold; Carl Jack Smith, Roddy Patton; Jack Mills, Frances Cox; George Beleheff, DeRose Wittenburg; Walter Rector, Arbie Freeman; Melvin Brock, Jenelle Reynolds; DeWitt Harvey, Sue Haynie.

Harold Everett, Patti Sone; Jimmie Leath, Mary Baker; Sam Gipsion, Lorelei Hankins; Gene Thomas, Mary Turner; Joe Stoltz, Verma Morrisett; Bobby Jenkins, Helen Moore; Bill Ware, Phyllis Leach; Bill Chandler, Barbara Walker; Bob Neese, Delight Phlegley; Bob Maniss, Jane Bridges; Bill Cooper, Mary Ruth Shannon; Pete Pierce, Betty Brown.

Larry Bedford, Turle Bates; Victor Lolas, Jane Jenkins; David Leaverton, Carolyn Schaeffer; Alton Griffin, Jerry Pace; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schrader; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates; Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Bennett; Morgan Eoff and Bob Schmidt.

Alumni and dates are Cob Miller, Juanelle Taylor; Charlie Lucas, Bobbie Shero; John Jackson, Pat Smith; Mr. and Mrs. David Pu-test; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Withers.

Special guests will be the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leonard.

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

Max Williams of Mesdow and Betty Wright of Odessa became of voting age by having their twenty-first birthdays last week. Betty received a portable typewriter and a dozen red roses from Madison Newton of Anton. A new watch was Max's present from his family.

TWOSOMES—Harriet Moltz received Rosalie Atwood's Kemas fraternity pin and Kossi Stiles received Ed Baker's Silver Key pin Tuesday night. . . The same night Ralph Lacy and Donna Caldwell became new "steadies."

WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING FOR—Martha Lou Smith and Zackie Reynolds and Dewey Fay Everett and Ralph N. Miller, who were married last week. . . John Lee and Jenne Womack, who were married last night. . . Jan Riley and Harold Brockett, who will be married tonight.

JAVA AN' A DONUT—A social hour or so at the Rec hall is a morning "must" for a lot of Tech fellows and girls. Some familiar Rec hall sights are Jo Nabors and John McAleer playing chess; . . . bridge tables surrounded by Bob Oakes, Jack Mills, Mary Baker, and Jimmie Leath; Suzette Ball, Bobby Guthrie, Dell Gay and

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HE-Aggie Supper Tonight At Rec Hall

Annual get-together of the Home Economics and Aggie clubs will be a Western supper at 8 p.m. tonight in the Green room of the Rec hall.

Sponsored by both clubs, the supper features Spanish beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread, apple cobbler, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks on the menu.

A short program followed by games and square dancing will complete the activity.

Lee Sneathen, Home Economics club, and Brian Boyett, Aggie club, are student committee chairmen. Faculty chairmen are Martha Buttrill and Imogene McMurray, of the home economics division, and Jack Ashworth, of the agriculture division.

Bray To Discuss Ad Display, 'Mr. T'

Ed Bray will speak on advertising display at a meeting of the Marketing society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ad210, stated E. M. Fisher, club reporter.

Bray's discussion will center on M. T. men's fashion figure of Esquire magazine.

All marketing majors and students with six hours of marketing are invited.

Commission Plan Offered By Army

A program to commission qualified persons as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve corps has been announced by the Army. Purpose of the program is to meet a shortage of special services officers in the current expansion program. The offer is open to members of

Ralph Sharp; Jane Hyer, Ray Simmons, Mary Ruth Norris and Betty Slough. . . the social club's special tables in the Green room.

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- 896 pages—one alphabetical order throughout—an enormous value at the astonishingly low prices.

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Spring Picnic At Barbeque Pit Of McKenzie Park

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary men's business fraternity, held its annual spring picnic Tuesday night at the barbeque pit in McKenzie park.

Members and dates attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rampy; Jim-

my Butler, Jo Ann Deaton; Russell Crocker, Brenita Sue Thompson; Bill Kerr, Patsy Smith; Jimmie Mason, Tressie Fheley; James D. Hall, De Aaeon Ward; Kenneth Hobbs, Wanda Duncan; Burton Myers, Margaret Cox; Clyde Schneider, Sue White; Phil Crumpler, Beth Norman.

Other members attending included Marvin Boney, Joe Cowart, Homer Clements, Bob Chambers, Nick Columbelli, Norman Morrison, James Niver, Harold Waltsell, Bobby Williams, Wilson Youngblood, Lowell Matthews, Allen Smith, Lowell Slaton, Charles Taylor.

Prospective members and dates were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holland; Ernest Fisher, Nancy Browder; Brad Beady, Dottie Smith; James Eagan, Myrlyn Denman; Charles Akey, Eva Davis; Bill Kolbye, Lila Finley; Bob Price, Clodette Baker; Oliver Streu, Shirley Schmidt.

Others were Frank Burton, Virgil B. Elliott, George Morris.

Formal Initiations Held By Chaps At Meeting

Formal member and pledge initiation was held by Las Chaparrillas in conjunction with regular club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in A1302.

Pat Jennings, Nancy Furrh and Glenna Shinn were initiated as members. Margie Hatcher was initiated as a pledge.

Ralph Button Named Centaur Prexy John Latham, New Vice President

Ralph Button of Austin has been named new president of Centaur men's social club. He will replace Jerry McKee of Dallas.

John Latham of Colorado City was chosen to replace Button as vice president.

Socil Initiates Three New Men

Socil men's social club, initiated three new members in a formal ceremony Wednesday.

New members are Ivan Marlin, Wayne Newsom, Calvin Finley.



TECH ARTISTS COURSE

Presents

The Philharmonic Piano Quartet

Ada Kopetz — Bertha Melnik
John Scales — Max Walmer

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M.

Tuesday, February 20

Tickets sold at door only

Prices: Students and children, \$1.50
Adults 1.80

Your Opinion Counts . . .

Admission of Negro colleges to the Texas Inter-collegiate Student association will be a very hot subject when the association gathers for its annual spring convention at Texas A&M next month.

Your delegate at that convention wants to know how you would like for him to vote. The Student council will instruct the Tech delegate how to vote after it has heard the opinions of the student body.

The council is to be congratulated for the action Monday night. Unable to decide what to do about the question council members called for the opinions their electors. Although the council may be considered to be well representative of the student body, it cannot know the opinions of students on such a controversial question except by asking the students.

Unless an overwhelmingly large group of students are on a single side of the question and tell their representatives so, then it is doubtful that the "opinion survey" will have any effect. Unless they attempt to keep an accurate tabulation of the opinions of their constituents, councilmen are likely to vote according to their own personal prejudices, either for or against.

Just how the TISA will vote this year is hard to say, but it is fairly certain that a great deal of fireworks will precede a vote. Last year the proposal to admit the Negro colleges was tabled for further study.

It may be predicted fairly accurately that the vote will be for the admission of the colleges. Negro students at the University of Texas have been well received as indicated by the Student Opinion Poll of the university. UT's vote will probably be cast in favor of admission.

Tech students should not decide, however, that their opinions do not count. If Tech's vote goes with the majority of other schools, good. But that vote must be the majority opinion of the student body, since the council has referred the question to the students.

Tell your councilman your opinion!

Dorm Noontime Problem . . .

The old story of dining room line-breaking has been brought up again with the new seating arrangements in women's dormitories. Why can't women make a good thing work as well as men are in their dorms?

Women are now seated by counselors, filling up every seat at each table. This plan was made necessary due to over-crowded conditions caused by Drane hall women moving into the two dorms and married couples eating there. The arrangement is to provide more empty places and clean tables for those coming in late. There is no reason why such a plan could not work effectively in the women's dorms, and did, very successfully, up to the present.

Students have always broken into line to sit with friends, but it has become more of a problem as they realize they cannot sit where they want to now after getting their trays. This is discouraging to those who have waited in line for 20 or 30 minutes, also to married couples who go back and forth between dorms to eat. Many have one o'clock classes or jobs.

It has also been called to our attention that slight discrimination has been going on in the dining halls lately. It seems that some students are allowed to sit at certain preferred tables while the majority are directed to seats by the counselor. How or why this has come about is unknown, but it is indeed disheartening when some are allowed privileges the majority are denied.

These are just two of the factors contributing to dining hall dissatisfaction. There is no reason why they could not be easily corrected with the proper supervision. There is also no reason why this plan cannot work as effectively and cooperatively in women's dorms as in the men's. If the rules are not obeyed by the supervisors, how can students be expected to obey them?

This brings up another thought, however. We should not look to the other person to follow orders, but should cooperate, individually, to the fullest extent. The new rules should definitely be enforced to include all dorm residents and to eliminate line-breaking.

SANSTORMING

Wolf In Sheep's Clothing

By SAN ANDERSON

Graduate students are the scourge of the poor unfortunates who are still searching for their first degree. Undergraduates receive a serious blow to their morale when they step into a classroom filled with knowledge-wolves trying for a new sheep-skin, for they realize that the curve in such a course is automatically non-existent. Professor must pour on the work to make the course sufficiently "entertaining" to those who have already "transposed a tag-sel," and the other students must swim for their lives or drown in the deep sea of intellectual toil.

Instructors, themselves, doubtless, glance with apprehension over a class brimming full of aspiring M.A.'s because a professor's pedestal has no sure protection against critical darts flung unerringly by graduate students.

If the foregoing has given the impression that a graduate student is a wild, saber-toothed animal ready to devour the innocent that pass near its den, then a correction needs to be made.

In reality, if they keep their vo-

cal cords in an inactive state, you cannot tell a B.A. from any other sheep in a college fold—except for the fact that the degree man will always wear a suit, necktie, horn-rimmed glasses, and in appearance he will fit your stereotype of a genius. A woman graduate student looks much the same—sans necktie, of course.

There is only one infallible way to successfully cherecher (look for) a "graduated" femme or gent without resorting to direct questioning.

But, before we go into the details of that method, let us denounce, as false, two popular notions about a graduate student:

1 That they have become stooped from studying or carrying heavy books.

2 That they, through a long and intimate association with old, seldom perused manuscripts, have picked up the must, attic-like aroma of such documents.

These characteristics certainly cannot be attributed, sight-unseen, to a graduate student since most of them are as straight as a pine sapling (a few have innate

LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

By Bibler



By George, you do have a little rash. Well you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

Henley's Heap

"The line is busy" pronounced in the sometimes sharp tones of a telephone operator were never so irritating as the "buzz buzz" of a busy signal on the forty-fifth consecutive dialing of 9-3-6-2 within a 13-minute period.

Once we got an outside line from our own dormitory, we were determined on this particular call that we were going to get it through, although we could have walked the length of the campus much more quickly.

So we started: 1. busy, 2. busy . . . 5. "Hello."

"I was trying to get the switchboard, what wing is this?"

"Third south."

"Thank you."

So we start afresh: 6. busy . . . 11. busy (maybe I should quit)

. . . 15. busy phone again (I wish the switchboard operators were on the ball), 16. busy . . . 19. busy (Well, I've wasted this much time I might as well keep trying).

20. Busy . . . 25. busy (I think I'll just see how long it does take), 26. busy . . . 34. busy (Well, I might as well take it slowly—looks like I'll be forever anyhow).

35. Busy . . . 40. busy . . . 45. busy, 46. SUCCESS.

Really, telephoning a women's

dorm, even from a men's dorm, can be fun if you are willing to do it like a scientific experiment. All you need is a pad and pencil. Besides, you can run the pencil in on the offense when your forefinger wears out.

Just jot down a mark everytime you dial and get a busy signal, or record just what happens. If you are interested in psychology, jot down the thoughts that run through your mind, and read them later (through sunglasses).

Don't waste your gasoline by driving over to see your girl, when you can have so much fun telephoning.

What Texas Tech amounts to depends largely on what happens in Jones stadium and other stadiums in the state on Saturday afternoons in the fall. It is easy to believe that Tech stock will go up on the basis of such an evaluation.

The ability of head coach Weaver has already been shown in his selection and ability to recruit assistants.

Now, if the legislature would appropriate funds to build the kind of school the football team could be proud of . . .

What students tell their council representatives is their own business, but let us say in passing that the Texas Inter-collegiate Student association need no longer postpone admittance of the Negro college councils.

Most students "have no prejudices against Negroes" but admit in essence that they have class prejudices in such a way as to include most of the Negroes.

In Texas today the Negro has a much lower standard of living than the white man, but he may be able to raise it by education.

A well rounded education for him must include the participation in student government. If his council does not have access to state and regional organizations how can it be expected to improve much.

Wednesday students will have the opportunity to elect new councilmen if they are in either the division of business administration or engineering. Junior class members should also note their chance to have a voice in their class.

While our forces are fighting in Korea for the freedom of free elections for another country, will we permit our freedoms to deteriorate from lack of use.

American tradition provides not only for the right of free election

About The Campuses

An international center has been officially opened at the University of Texas. Although the center has been operating since Sept., 1950, the official welcome to the campus has just been held.

The center furnishes lounge and meeting space for international activities. It also provides scholarship and travel information to those desiring such services.

Girls in a gym class at Phillips university in Enid, Okla., literally found themselves in hot water a short time ago.

Eager to try out the swimming pool after a new boiler had been installed to heat the water, the girls dived in and came up screaming. The temperature of the water had been set at 110 degrees by mistake.

Adoption of a newly reworked constitution in the University of Oklahoma was voted on by only 63 students out of an enrollment of approximately 8,500.

One student who was made quite angry by the lack of cooperation from the students stated in a letter to the student body that on one on the campus had the right to complain about college conditions.

He appealed to the students to put away their comic books and become more interested in vital political questions.

Students who are unhappy over the recent boost in the price of a cup of coffee should be glad they are not attending the University of Buffalo.

The pickle usually served with a hamburger is now considered a separate item in the college cafeteria. The price is an extra penny per pickle.

The Press club of the Texas College of Arts and Industries is having it annual backward dance soon. Not only do the girls invite the boys and furnish transportation, but boutonnières are the order of the day.

Cigarettes, onions and stickers (burs) are some of the "flowers" seen in recent years.

If girls are desirous of decreasing the cost of the affair, they may cut the price of their ticket 25 cents by kissing their date at the door.

The Okinawan students at the University of New Mexico recently had two books of their English themes bound and presented to the university.

The Toreador 25th Year

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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See WOLF page 7

See HENLEY page 5

Saturday, February 17, 1951

Wright Patterson Tereshkow To

Wright Patterson Air Force representatives are interested in the selection of such representatives on our council. Don't let a small group divide our class. Put it this way. The scholars and the ones who try to study heavy lights.

Jobs with this company in civil research and development will give government of G.S., GS-7.

Henry Tereshkow, engineer of Chance Vought, is interested in Monday and Tuesday. It will be considered for agreement and be eligible officers training program.

Henley (Continued from editorial offices, the selection of such representatives on our council.)

Don't let a small group divide our class. Put it this way. The scholars and the ones who try to study heavy lights.

TAXI YELLOW CAB "The Thinking P" Calls A Yellow 7777

Texas Tech's Fall Semester Honor Roll

- 3-Point Average**
- Ardue, Frances, El Paso
Baker, Ray Don, Lubbock
Boren, Robert J., Lubbock
Breuer, Jesse H., Slaton
Brownfield, Franklin, Snyder
Church, Gerald C., Lubbock
Davis, W. Wallis, Waxahachie
Francis, Carey Jo, Breckenridge
Fullwood, Ralph R., Hereford
Haddon, Jane W., Lubbock
Hamilton, J. Marvin, Lubbock
Hicks, Robert L., Fort Worth
Hodges, Houston, Littlefield
Hughes, William, Lubbock
Iverson, John A., Lubbock
Johnson, Edward J., Lubbock
Kitten, Marvin C., Slaton
Lamb, Edward W., Lubbock
Lehman, Oliver R., Crawford
Milam, Evelyn L., Sudan
Myers, Burton R., Amarillo
Gates, James A., Odessa
Teal, Revington, Lubbock
Reynea, J. Ross, Dallas
Rosa, Jack L., Levelland
Rusk, Billie, Lubbock
Smart, La Juana, Canadian
Smiley, J. Donald, Lubbock
Stevens, Elmer G., Plainview
Tilley, Rossi A., Lubbock
Vardy, Richard, Snyder
Wechsler, Jane D., Lubbock
Wilkinson, Craig W., Quay, N.M.
- 2.53-2.94 Average**
- Aaron, William, 2.80, Lubbock
Adkins, Gerald, 2.60, Carlsbad, N.M.
Allen, Beth, 2.60, Leock
Ammerman, Howard W., 2.80, Lubbock
Anderson, Sam L., 2.60, Big Spring
Arnold, William, 2.60, Wichita Falls
Austin, Jane, 2.84, Lubbock
- Baker, George T., 2.63, Lubbock
Barron, Paul R., 2.58, House, N.M.
Bartlett, Peggy J., 2.60, Lubbock
Battley, D. Jeanne, 2.80, Floydada
Baumau, Billy G., 2.53, Boonville, Ark.
Baumhardt, Roland, 2.79, Muenster
Bayouette, Steve A., 2.53, Camp Springs
Beene, V. Jean, 2.82, Shallowater
Behrens, Wanda M., 2.63, Lubbock
Bellomy, Joyce A., 2.63, Arlington, Va.
Bentley, Rebecca, 2.76, Stanton
Bigham, Edward S., 2.68, Lubbock
Bird, Melvin L., 2.75, Fort Worth
- Blackbird, David P., 2.60, Tulsa, Okla.
Bledsoe, Carolyn, 2.60, Lubbock
Bond, Jack J., 2.85, Goodlettsville
Botkin, Jack V., 2.77, Lubbock
Brady, Patricia, 2.76, Dallas
Brannan, Anna, 2.83, Lubbock
Brannon, Harold M., 2.53, Dimmitt
Brown, Margaret H., 2.63, Lubbock
Bryan, Garnett, 2.82, Tulsa
Burton, Frank D., 2.94, Lubbock
Burton, William, 2.56, Fort Worth
Butler, Jackie, 2.67, Lubbock
Butler, Virginia, 2.83, Lubbock
- Caley, James A., 2.81, Snyder
Campbell, Neida J., 2.37, Lamesa
Campbell, Stanley, 2.77, Chicago
Cantile, Sheila C., 2.60, Lubbock
Cavett, Ouida L., 2.63, Olton
Chambers, Robert W., 2.58, Waco
Clarby, Jesse, 2.60, Levelland
Clayton, Allan G., 2.53, Lubbock
Clements, Ella K., 2.56, Goldthwaite
Coleman, Jeanine, 2.81, Lubbock
Cone, Sharon C., 2.80, Lubbock
Conba, Milton R., 2.75, Lubbock
Cooke, James L., 2.94, McLeas
Cope, Pauline, 2.80, Lubbock
Cotten, George F., 2.83, Dallas
Couch, Cornelia, 2.60, Clinton, Ark.
Covey, B. Victor, 2.79, Loco
Cox, Billy P., 2.60, Lubbock
Crawley, T. Jack, 2.75, Lubbock
Cunningham, Charles, 2.62, San Angelo
Curry, Barbara, 2.81, Sterling City
Cusenberry, Jimmy R., 2.83, Sonora
- Daniel, James V., 2.75, Houston
Davis, Juanita, 2.75, Phillips
Davis, Nancy M., 2.79, Lubbock
Dawson, Weldon L., 2.60, Westbrook
Cotten, George F., 2.83, Dallas
Demaree, Philip D., 2.68, W. Lafayette, Ind.
- Dent, James H., 2.94, Plainview
DeShazo, Elmer, 2.60, Lubbock
De Voin, William, 2.83, Trinidad, Colo.
Dewey, R. John, 2.57, Lubbock
Dieker, Charles, 2.59, Taboka
Downum, C. Gordon, 2.94, Salina, Okla.
Dulley, Kathleen, 2.83, Lubbock
Dunaway, Rachel, 2.83, Amarillo
Eakin, Patsy R., 2.63, Lubbock
Easter, Billy H., 2.53, Ganham
Eckstein, Stephen, 2.80, Kansas City, Mo.
- Edwards, George T., 2.82, Plainview
Egger, R. B., 2.56, Nolan
Egger, Royce C., 2.95, Nolan
Elrking, Frances, 2.75, Plainview
Elsen, Bernard, 2.60, Lubbock
Evans, Raylan, 2.54, Lubbock
Eveling, G. Ann, 2.80, Amarillo
- Farrington, Veda L., 2.60, Littlefield
Faris, Wila M., 2.75, Lubbock
Fitzgerald, Robert, 2.75, Vernon
Fix, Paula D., 2.60, Lubbock
Forkner, Mary F., 2.61, Lubbock
Fraley, Billy J., 2.82, Abilene
Fuller, Neiga W., 2.80, Lubbock
- Garlin, Margaret, 2.75, Lubbock
Garrett, Jo H., 2.75, Lubbock
Gorton, Garland, 2.80, Lubbock
Greeck, Caroline, 2.63, Gainesville
Greene, Randolph, 2.54, Lubbock
Griffith, Joe M., 2.80, Tyler
Grimes, Ronald L., 2.81, Dallas
Guilliams, Geraldine, 2.60, Lubbock
- Hall, Bettye J., 2.76, Perryton
Hamric, Rudolph, 2.71, Roby
Hand, Leroy M., 2.56, Trent
Hardin, Ned W., 2.60, Lubbock
Harris, Billy L., 2.81, Center
Harris, Billy F., 2.55, Breckenridge
Harris, Hulan H., 2.88, Lubbock
Hart, Orville, 2.53, Miami Springs, Fla.
Heame, Benjamin, 2.75, Lubbock
Hefer, Lonnie D., 2.75, Crosbyton
Henderson, Joseph A., 2.61, Odessa
Henry, Joyce H., 2.83, Lubbock
Hewitt, Tommy G., 2.56, Hopesville
Hoover, Charles, 2.56, Perryton
Howrutz, Harry, 2.75, Philadelphia, Pa.
Howard, M. Jan, 2.76, Lubbock
Hutcheson, Beverly, 2.75, Lubbock
- Johnson, Norma J., 2.69, Lubbock
Johnson, Thomas W., 2.94, Mission
Jordan, Mollie E., 2.65, Kaufman
- Karimi, Hussein, 2.63, Lubbock
Kelsky, Richard, 2.68, Lubbock
Kennedy, Marie K., 2.83, Morton
Kerr, Raonna, 2.81, Dexter, N.M.
King, Evelyn J., 2.56, Levelland
Koerige, Carol J., 2.59, McAllen
Krusc, W. Lucien, 2.57, Cameron
- La Munyon, James E., 2.88, Amarillo
Lacy, Ralph E., 2.79, Goldsmith
Langford, Edwin D., 2.83, Lockney
- Langley, Floyd A., 2.82, Westbrook
Larson, Sally M., 2.56, Plainview
Larson, Clark G., 2.81, New Deal
Lee, Constance, 2.54, Fort Stockton
Lindsay, Kathleen, 2.80, Lubbock
Littlefield, Robert C., 2.53, Dickens
Loeber, Don Jay, 2.69, Pampa
- McComb, Lorena, 2.67, Fort Worth
McGraw, James D., 2.63, Midland
McMullan, Connie J., 2.67, Snyder
Mallett, George W., 2.63, Amarillo
Martin, Constance, 2.67, Waxahachie
Mason, Joseph T., 2.67, Lubbock
Massenkil, Ellen W., 2.69, Littlefield
Mathews, Lowell, 2.54, Hopesville
Miller, Glenn E., 2.63, Happy
Miller, Jack R., 2.67, Dimmitt
Miller, Mary J., 2.64, El Paso
Miller, Robert L., 2.68, Lubbock
Mills, Esty J., 2.63, Post
Mitchell, Zehra C., 2.60, Lubbock
Mobby, Bobby J., 2.53, Bonarton
Monk, Bobby C., 2.73, Lubbock
Moore, Neida J., 2.60, Lohm
Morriett, Yvona L., 2.63, Lamesa
Morrison, Ernest E., 2.75, Lubbock
Morrow, Joretta, 2.56, Lubbock
Mosby, Billy L., 2.81, Center
Murphy, Jack Lee, 2.67, Pampa
- Nordyke, Billy G., 2.67, Lubbock
Nored, Donald, 2.81, Fort Worth
- Olsen, Don P., 2.81, Houston
- Paxton, Edwin, 2.69, Levelland
Payn, Frank W., 2.93, Lampasas
Pentecost, Billie S., 2.54, San Angelo
Perkins, Lynn C., 2.53, Abilene
Perkins, Walter C., 2.56, Lamesa
Phleger, Robert Lee, 2.59, Eden
Phillips, Dorothy, 2.79, Eagle Pass
Phillips, Kathryn, 2.87, Eagle Pass
Pison, John C., 2.94, Lubbock
Portwood, R. Leon, 2.56, Lubbock
Posey, Marvin R., 2.56, Lubbock
Prater, Charles, 2.74, Seymour
Pratt, Jean, 2.93, Pampa
- Rackley, David C., 2.56, Idalou
Ramage, Tom, 2.56, Quedado
Ramer, J. Paul, 2.82, Lubbock
Randel, Tommy L., 2.56, Lubbock
Reese, Harold, 2.71, Plainview
Rell, Joy D., 2.76, Carrizozo, N.M.
Renner, Douglas, 2.83, Lubbock
- Rever, Stanley, 2.54, Lubbock
Rhodes, Milton P., 2.67, Nolan
Rivers, Jerry M., 2.60, Roston
Robson, Harold V., 2.75, May
Roberson, Clarence, 2.75, Veribest
Rodgers, James Wm., 2.60, Withers
Tovey, Mary E., 2.59, Fannin
Rucker, Lee M., 2.81, Sundown
- Rasser, Thomas J., 2.60, Lubbock
Sawyer, Bobby G., 2.75, Lubbock
Scheffer, Ansel, 2.77, Vogelthann, Germany
Schmitt, Robert G., 2.53, Lubbock
Schovajsa, Elizabeth, 2.60, Amherst
Shaw, Mary C., 2.80, Rockwall
Sibson, Patricia, 2.58, San Benito
Simpson, Wm., 2.81, Jackboro
Slough, Bettye J., 2.53, Fort Worth
Smith, Dolores, 2.59, Stratford
Smith, Jo Della, 2.84, Midland
Smith, Twila M., 2.83, Pampa
Smith, Wanda E., 2.60, Lubbock
Snoo, Clyde C., 2.60, Falls
Southall, John C., 2.63, Friona
Sprague, Joyce E., 2.85, Lubbock
Stauder, Betty A., 2.58, Eunice, N.M.
Stephenson, Dorothy, 2.79, Fort Stockton
- Tabor, Dalton W., 2.81, San Antonio
Tarpley, Alice D., 2.75, Lubbock
Tatum, Ruth E., 2.60, Enochs
Teague, Larry E., 2.76, Abilene
Terrell, Peggy J., 2.83, Lubbock
Thompson, Wade H., 2.53, Hereford
Timney, Robert E., 2.82, Alvord
Tomlinson, Allan J., 2.53, Houston
Turner, Annie M., 2.79, Lubbock
- Viertel, Weldon E., 2.53, Moran
Vinson, James D., 2.82, Lubbock
- Waldrif, Warren G., 2.57, Tahoka
Wallace, Montie A., 2.67, Sanderson
Walsh, Charles, 2.60, Graham
Ward, Francis, 2.60, Iraan
Washam, Mary T., 2.56, Sweetwater
Whitworth, Freddy L., 2.63, Lubbock
Wilde, James E., 2.67, Abilene
Williams, Dan K., 2.54, Lubbock
Williams, Elizabeth, 2.84, Putnam
Willis, Palmer F., 2.56, Odessa
Winter, Bobbie R., 2.83, Fort Worth
Winzer, Jack W., 2.75, Reagan
Woods, Fred E., 2.80, San Angelo

Wright Patterson Interviewing Today; Tereshkow To Speak Monday, Tuesday

Wright Patterson Air Force base representatives are interviewing students with proposed bachelor or master's degrees in mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering, physics, mathematics and management today.

Jobs with this company will be in civil research and development and will give government ratings of GS-5, GS-7.

Henry Tereshkow, production engineer of Chance Vought, will speak with interested persons Monday and Tuesday. Applicants will be considered for direct assignment and be eligible for an engineers training program.

Appointments with Wright Patterson representatives must be made today. Those for Tereshkow may be made through Tuesday.

Interview appointments must be made through the placement office, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary, said.

Commission — The Enlisted Reserve corps, former officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. Warrant officers and enlisted men of the regular army and enlisted reservists now serving on active duty are also included. Applicants, who must be between the ages of 21 and 28 and able to pass a physical examination for active duty, may contact local organized reserve unit instructors for more information.

Henley

(Continued from page 4)

of national officers, but also for the election of such minor officers as representatives on our Student Council.

Don't let a small group control your division or class. Vote!

Put it this way: There are the scholars and the would-be-scholars who try to study under Library lights.

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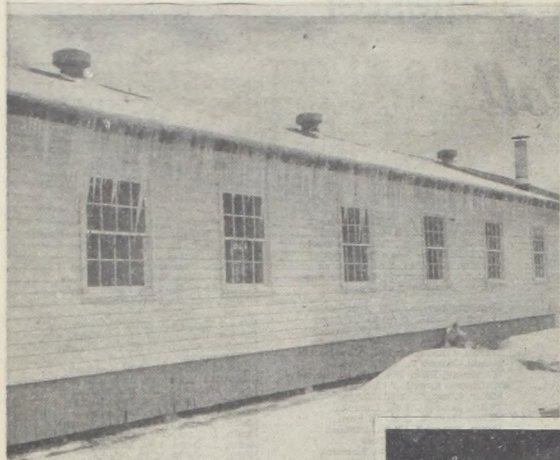


Mcgregor begonia sportshirt

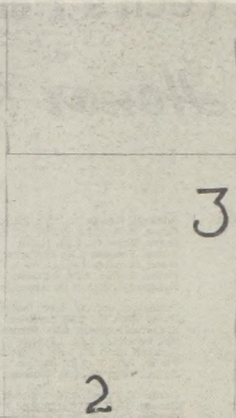
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MENS SPORTSWEAR
FIRST FLOOR
Hemphill-Wells Co.

Techsans Play In The Snow ...



1



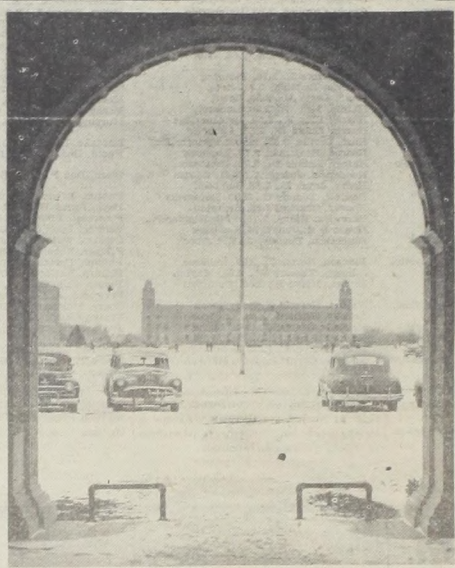
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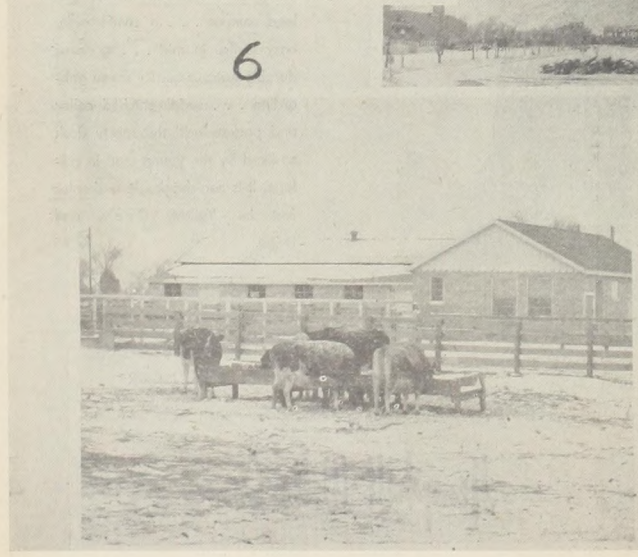
3



4



- 1. Icicles hanging from X-4 where students shivered in class Wednesday.
- 2. From the Textile building, a view of Engineering drive where cold north winds blew the snow toward the Ad building in the background.
- 3. Glenda Shoemaker and "Harvey" play in the snow in front of Women's Dorm III.
- 4. Mary Baker gets a snow massage from Jimmy Leath in front of the Rec hall.
- 5. Looking from College Avenue toward the new Science building.
- 6. The only beings on the campus which seem undisturbed by the weather were the livestock.
- 7. Nine Techsans braved the cold to take a ride on an improvised toboggan.



6



5

Photos By
H. A. Tuck



7

Saturday, February

Tech

Sports Section
By DICK BROWN

In spite of the recent... there, there are unmistakable signs of spring in the air... comes spring athletics...

On many college campuses... means intensified interest... sports, or at least... sion of the fever which... the fall with football... through the winter wi... wall.

Here at Tech the s... somewhat different. W... track team, but it mu... nity listed in the m... category. We also have... team and a golf team... are conducted in the m... the) are in the South... tention.

Motley Jennings requ... me interested in the v... team meet with him i... in the stadium at 5:00... day.

One of the finest... spring sports does n... place on the Tech Cam... We mean, of course, b... Some will argue that... their hope is such that... team could not be effe... the scholastic quartet.

That just ain't so... we don't think it is. N... that matter, does Dr... Davis, chairman of th... council.

Dr. Davis told us th... that the council has t... a baseball team and v... nity like to have one... he says, that is impos... is a possibility that th... report will be introduc... sity competition next ye...

The major problem i... Football, we are told... the financial load for... athletics. To a degree... it is quite obvious th... first season or so, a c... ball team could not b... porting.

After it is establish... reason why the bas... couldn't pay for itself... certain that enough g... be played at home... Hubler park to finan... Surely the fine folks... who love their baseba... would turn out to see... turen Tech and the... Southwest conference.

"He'll be more co... now on—I had that one...

Tech Is Set For Home Stand

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Editor

Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

In spite of the recent cold weather, there are unmistakable signs of spring in the air. With spring comes spring athletics.

On many college campuses that means intensified interest in varsity sports, or at least a continuation of the fever which began in the fall with football and went through the winter with basketball.

Here at Tech the situation is somewhat different. We have a track team, but it must be definitely listed in the minor sports category. We also have a tennis team and a golf team, but neither are conducted in the manner that they are in the Southwest Conference.

Morley Jennings requests that all men interested in the varsity golf team meet with him in his office in the stadium at 5:00 p.m. Monday.

One of the finest of all the spring sports does not have a place on the Tech Campus at all. We mean, of course, baseball.

Some will argue that the weather here is such that a baseball team could not be effective during the scholastic months.

That just ain't so, or at least we don't think it is. Neither, for that matter, does Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the athletic council.

Dr. Davis told us the other day that the council has talked about a baseball team and would definitely like to have one. Right now, he says, that is impossible. There is a possibility that the diamond sport will be introduced into varsity competition next year.

The major problem is financial. Football, we are told, must carry the financial load for all college athletics. To a degree that is true. It is quite obvious that for the first season or so, a college baseball team could not be self-supporting.

After it is established, we see no reason why the baseball team couldn't pay for itself. We feel certain that enough games could be played at home, possibly in Hubber park, to finance the team.

Surely the fine folks of Lubbock who love their baseball so well would turn out to see games between Tech and the powerful Southwest conference teams, as

Although Coach Polk Robison's Tech basketball squad is out of the running for the 1951 Border conference title, there will be no letup in conference play.

After the victory over Arizona State of Tempe Wednesday, the Raiders moved into a tie for third place with New Mexico A&M. With a record of six wins and three losses, the Red and Black will be remembered this season largely for what happens from now until the final game is played.

Friday night the Raiders were scheduled to play Arizona State of Flagstaff in Tech Gym. One of the weaker teams in the conference, Flagstaff is capable of upsetting any of the leaders.

Probable starters for the Lumberjacks were listed as Pancho Alvarez, 5'7" sophomore guard; Bob Madole, 6'2" junior forward; Bill Mayrose, 6'3" sophomore center;

well as games with other area schools. For a long time West Texas State has had a team.

Dr. Davis told us that a baseball team could be started this year. It would have to be done like the swimming team was begun. A group of boys would have to band together, work through the athletic department, and organize the squad on an intercollegiate level.

They would also have to worry about financing themselves. Then, if enough interest was shown and the results were successful, the school would take the team under its wing and make it official.

It seems like a blow to those boys who are definitely interested in baseball. Yet, it has been done in other places and could just as easily be done here.

Although we have made no official investigation, we feel reasonably certain that there are merchants in this town who would like to see a Tech baseball team as much as we would. Perhaps they could help with the finances.

Scheduling games for the team would be no problem. There are plenty of schools in this area and over the state which would welcome the opportunity to come here to play.

It is the opinion of this writer that if Tech ever expects to get into the Southwest conference, our entire athletic program must be in good shape.

We have a new athletic director. Mr. Weaver has already said that he intends to build all varsity sports. Now all we need is players. If any of you are interested in a baseball team this spring, please drop a line to the Toreador. And please do it as soon as possible.

Charles Norton, 5'10" junior forward; and Jim Topp, 6'3" sophomore guard.

Man for man the visitors height pretty well matches that of the Raiders, save at the center position where Paul Nolen stretches seven inches above Mayrose.

Monday the Raiders make their second stand this season against West Texas State. In their first meeting two weeks ago, the Buffaloes baffled Tech all the way before losing 56-55 in Burton Gym at Canyon.

Gus Miller's boys, handicapped by lack of depth, have always had a special desire to beat the Raiders and will be even more keyed up because of the near victory they had at home earlier. Besides, final conference standing will probably be very much in the balance.

Tuesday night Texas Western's dangerous Miners come to Tech for their final appearance this season against the Raiders.

Nolen, Rogers Ready Last week in El Paso the Miners handed Tech its fourth conference loss in a terrific two-over-time session. After trailing all the first half and ten minutes of the second, Miner stars Gerald Rogers and Buddy Travis turned on a scoring display that forced the game into two overtimes, made up a dozen point lead, and eventually won the game for the El Paso school.

Aside from the conference prestige at stake, local fans will see a battle between the two top centers in the Border conference. Until the Tempe game, Tech's Paul Nolen placed second in scoring to Western's Gerald Rogers. As a result of the recent trip, and the Tempe game, Nolen is now in first place.

When the two teams met in El Paso, Rogers dunked 20 points while Nolen hit 23.

Game time for all games in Tech Gym is 8:00 p.m.

Red Raiders Topple Tempe 81-61 For Sixth BC Win

Tech's surging Red Raiders pounded Arizona State of Tempe Wednesday night 81-61 for their sixth Border conference win against four defeats.

Going into a third place tie with New Mexico A&M the Raiders ran up their largest score of the year in snowing under the Sun Devils.

Alderson Top Scorer Jack Alderson, stellar Raider performer, led the Techsians with 19 points closely followed by Paul Nolen with 18. Clayton Stalling with 15 and Verdell Turner with 14.

Sophomore Bill Paul of the Sun Devils paced the Arizona attack

with 20 points and the night's top scoring honors. Ray Coppinger had 15 for the losers.

Paul handed the Sun Devils a quick 2-0 lead on a short set shot. Nolen sank a free throw to make the score 2-1, only to have Coppinger drive in for a lay-up to give the Arizonians a 4-1 lead. Nolen hooked in a left handed pivot shot to make the score 4-3. Turner pushed in a set shot to send the Raiders into the lead for the first time by a 5-4 count. Paul tipped in a rebound to give the Sun Devils their last advantage of the night on a score of 6-5. Turner sank a free throw and Stallings tapped in a shot to give the Raiders an 8-6 lead which they never relinquished.

Tech Leads At Half

With 16 minutes of the first half gone the Raiders led 34-19 and upped that to a 48-32 half-time lead.

Although missing under the basket badly, the Raiders managed to pull away from the Sun Devils in the second half. With 10 minutes left in the game Tech had a lead of 70-48 for its largest of the night.

Hitting from every angle, the Raiders managed to cage 48 percent of their shots the first half but fell off considerably in the second half to maintain a 28 percent mark. This gave the Raiders an average of 37 percent as compared to 34 percent for the Sun Devils. This and the fact that the Raiders got away more shots was the story of the game.

starts competing with a knowledge-wolf (already wearing a sheep-skin) the undergraduate knows it will be sheer luck if he manages to pull a passing amount of wool over the professor's eyes.

Patronize TOREADOR Advertisers

Consolidated-Vultee Official Sets Interviews Wednesday

S. J. T'Shaugnessey, representing Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation of Fort Worth, will be on the campus Wednesday to interview spring graduates, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement secretary, announced.

He will interview students who will graduate with majors in electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering.

Wolf—

(Continued from page 4)

—say of a poet's acumen—plus sporadic interjections of concrete details apropos to the problem; and a provincial word or two is tossed in, just for effect, once in awhile, you can be sure (without having your opinion sanctioned) that the discourse did not originate from the mouth of an undergraduate.

Yes, Graduate students are the scourge of the poor unfortunates who are still searching for their first degree; for when a student

Tennis Squad Set For Western Trip

Four Tech tennis players will open the 1951 net season with a western road trip late this month, announced Glenn Ivy, former Tech singles star and now tennis coach.

On February 21 the quartet will meet Texas Western College in El Paso in both singles and doubles matches. From there they proceed west to Tucson for an engagement with the University of Arizona squad.

The same weekend, two of the Raider stokers will compete in the annual University of Arizona Invitational tournament.

Coach Ivy said it isn't definite yet just who will make the trip. Charles Orren, Joe Wheatley, Shaff DeGaisch, Buddy Satterwhite, and Jimmy Burgess are currently involved in an elimination playoff to determine which four will represent the Raiders.

Intramural Playoff Begins Wednesday

All-college championship playoff games of the four intramural basketball leagues will begin Wednesday at the Gym. George Philbrick, associate professor of physical education, said today.

Three games will be played Wednesday, three Thursday, two Friday, and the championship and consolation finals Feb. 27, Philbrick said.

Each league will be represented in the playoffs by its two top teams in the standings at the end of conference play. Dorm leagues I and II and Independent leagues I and II are those involved.

"Red Raiders On Parade"

Presented by THOMAS JEWELRY

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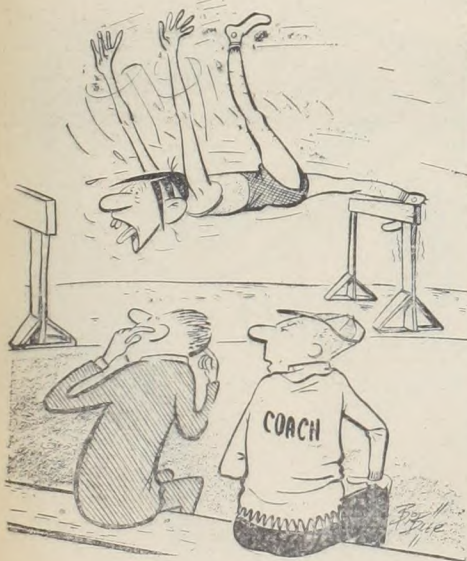


"THE PERIL"



PRICE, A 20-YEAR-OLD JUNIOR, IS ELIGIBLE FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

John Lee



"He'll be more careful about knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one sunk in concrete."

Phases Of Theater History Shown In Life's Photographic Exhibition

"Theater—from Ritual to Broadway," an exhibition prepared by editors of Life, will be on view until March 1 at the Architectural gallery, second floor of the Engineering building.

Over the past decade Life's journalist-photographers have produced a record of the American stage. History of the theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western world is traced by this dramatic material. The 25 panels making up the display include one devoted to a metric documentation of all illustrations.

Theater Beginnings

After an introductory panel suggesting the variety of places of theatrical performance, the exhibition opens with a section on the beginnings of the theater. This section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances which are related to the Festivals of Dionysius in classical Greece, the festival which gave birth to the Greek tragic theater.

The second section is devoted to the Tragic theater. The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus and relates Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where the theater took place

against a background of the Cathedral.

Clown Tradition Ancient

The "Perennial Life of Comedy" is the overall title of the third section. Tradition of clowning and popular farce has been almost unbroken, from ancient clowns that came from the fertility-rituals, down to our own vaudeville performers. Popular farce is also a source of high comedy and is traced through "Commedia dell'Arte," through Moliere and the Restoration to American Minstrel shows and contemporary musicals.

The final section is concerned with the theater in the modern world which reflects on one hand the revolutionary movements of our industrialized society and on the other hand the sufferings of the lost or rebellious or bewildered individual. This section begins with Ibsen and Chekhov, father of contemporary drama and includes pictures from many current productions.

Text for the exhibition was written by Francis Fergusson.

Ashes of band leader Eddy Duchin were strewn over the Atlantic ocean Monday by a Navy plane following funeral services attended by more than 400 notables.

Alleys Grab Cat Battle; Cop IM Title

Alley Cats of Independent League II won the intramural basketball championship Tuesday at the Gym, downing Wesley Wildcats in a close 31-27 battle.

John Thomson of the losers lead the scoring with 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. High scoring for the winners were Glen Lucas and Alvis Weatzy with 11 and eight points respectively.

Independent League I had a game Tuesday, resulting in a 23-16 ESU victory over Big Stoops. Cross Lee of the same league gained a forfeit victory over Skirters.

Adams Attends Regional Home Economics Meet

Mrs. Vivian J. Adams, head of the home economics education department, left yesterday for Washington, D.C., to attend the Southern Regional conference for home economics education teachers, called by the U. S. Office of Education. The meeting, which is to be held Monday through Friday, will stress problems of teacher education in home economics.

Mrs. Adams will serve as one of the recorders of the meeting, which is to include the home economics education division of vocational education from the four geographical regions in the United States.

Power Increase Planned To Other Dorms By Sneed Hall Radio Station

MD2, radio station in Sneed hall, is attempting to expand its facilities to include all the dormitories on the campus.

The station is received in Sneed and West halls. However, if enough student interest is exhibited, the students in charge feel that perhaps the increase in power will be possible.

MD2, which stand for Men's Dorm 2, goes by the Federal Communication commission's rules as any regular broadcasting station must do. A charter has been granted the station, signed by several college officials.

Programs consist of music. Records have been donated by the boys in the dormitory and radio station KSEL. If the increase in facilities takes place, the students hope to present campus news and live entertainment.

The station broadcasts at 750 on the dial, with a power of 25 watts.

Luther Harris, Eugene Norman, and John Brune, senior electrical engineering majors, are the engineers. Brune is also secretary-treasurer for the station. Joel Werther is business manager, and Cody Barnett is program director.

Any student interested in working or performing over the station is requested to contact one of the above.

Toreador Ads Get Results

BA Party Held At Mackenzie Park

The business administration divisional party sponsored by the accounting and finance department was held at 7 p.m. yesterday at the Party house in Mackenzie park.

Mrs. Fred Norwood, from Glasgow, Scotland, wife of associate professor Norwood, accounting and finance, entertained after dinner with a program of accordion music and songs. Mrs. Norwood was in the theatre in Scotland for four years and has been entertaining in Austin for the past two years.

Burleson, Wagley, Jamison Elected As New Officers Of College Club

College Club fraternity elected three new officers at a meeting Wednesday night.

Sid Burleson was named treasurer, Wendell Wagley was named corresponding secretary and Tommy Jamison, pledge trainer. Burleson and Wagley will replace Kenneth Pharris and Jack Shelby who are now in the US Air force.

AS IT MIGHT BE SEEN IN LIFE

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OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.



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