

25 Named To Who's Who

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WHO'S WHO—Left to right, top row: Jack Alderson, Fannie Beth Allen, Charles Beedy, Andy Behrends, Janet Crandall, Bill Easter. Second row: Paula Fix, Bobby Garner, Barbara Hester, Sue Holmes, Glen Johnson, Ralph Lacy. Third row: Guida Miller, Tim O'Connell, Bill Parsley, Dorothy Phillips, Jean Pratt, Paul Ramer. Fourth row: Horton Russell, Keith Schier, Bob Schmidt, Elizabeth Schovajsa, Dorothy Stephenson, Pat Todd. Flake Thompkins is not pictured.

Committee Makes Final Selections Of Tech Leaders For National Honor

Twenty-five Tech students have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Dean of Student Life James G. Allen announced Thursday.

The basis for selection of the students is scholarship, character, contribution to student life and leadership. The 25 students will be featured in the 1951 La Ventana and will be included in a national publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Deans of divisions, department heads and a seven-member student committee made nominations for the honor. The student committee was selected on the same basis as were the students for Who's Who, Allen said.

A list of each student's activities, grade point average, offices and honors is listed below. Dates and some activities are omitted because of lack of space.

ALDERSON, Jack—284, Junior, Engineering Offices; Treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma; vice president, president, Silver Key; Scholarship Recognition, Men's Inter Club Council Scholarship Recognition for Pledge, Basketball Varsity Letter, Pledge of Tau Beta Pi, Freshman Honor Society; member: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Silver Key, Student council, Double "T" Association, Men's Inter Club council, Board of Student Organizations.

ALLEN, Fannie Beth—236, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, AWS; vice president, International Relations club; vice president, Canterbury club; Out-of-town Rush Captain, Sans Souci; AWS Representative from Junior class; member: Forum, Sans Souci, Canterbury club, International Relations club.

BEEDY, Charles—171, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Secretary, Block and Bridle club; secretary, Aggie club; secretary, Honorary Aggie club; Fort Worth Livestock Judging team, Oklahoma Livestock Judging team, Second in Judging Livestock Contest, First in Grain Identification Contest; member: Block and Bridle club, Aggie club, Honorary Aggie club, Student council, Publications committee.

BEHRENDTS, Andrew S.—237, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: President, Saddle Tramps; president, Agriculture club; Executive Council, Student Organizations, president, Sophomore class; Athletic Director, Los Camaradas club; Reporter, Honorary Agriculture club; All College Recognition, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Junior Favorite, Junior Rotarian, Dunlap Scholarship; member: Agriculture club, Saddle Tramps, Plant Industry club, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Los Camaradas club, Honorary Agriculture club, American Society of Agronomy, American Society of Range Management.

CRANDALL, Janet—196, Junior, Home Economics. Offices: Secretary, AWS; president, American Junior Red Cross; Candle Editor, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Recognition Service; Member: Home Economics club, Book Reviewers, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Ko Shari, Home Economics representative to AWS, Student council, Publications Committee secretary.

EASTER, Billy H.—267, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma; Executive Committee, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; Student council; member: Pledge leader, Kappa Mu Epsilon, All College Recognition, Member of Centaurs with highest grades; member: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Centaur, Saddle Tramps, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; historian, Centaurs; Pledge leader; Kappa Mu Epsilon, All College Recognition.

FIX, Paula Dianne—282, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Pledge president, recording secretary, rush captain, Sans Souci; secretary, Theta Sigma Phi; editor, associate editor, staff, La Ventana, Ten-Week Journalism Training Program; member: Junior council, Forum, Alpha Chi, Sans Souci, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Le Cercle Francais, Press club, Theta Sigma Phi.

GARNER, Robert McClary—166, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: President, Double "T" Association; treasurer, West Hall All College Recognition; member: Delta Sigma Pi, Student Representative to Athletic Council, Student council, Board of Student Organizations.

HESTER, Barbara Fenton—281, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: President, Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS representative, Forum; historian, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Recognition Service, Highest Ranking Home Economics Student Scholaristically; member: Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Forum, Alpha Chi.

HOLMES, Laura Sue—271, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Freshman Honor society; charter president, Junior advisor, Alpha Lambda Delta; vice president, Press club; reporter, Ko Shari; reporter, Junior council; vice president, Theta Sigma Phi; editor, Toredor; All College Recognition; member: Ko Shari, Press club, Junior council, Forum, Kappa Alpha Mu, Theta Sigma Phi, Wesley Players, Who's Who on Campus, Alpha Lambda Delta.

JOHNSON, Glendon T.—176, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: President, Block and Bridle, Sam Houston Rifles; marshal, Aggie club; Commanding officer, Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps; Area Executive officer, Air Society of Arnold cadets, All College Recognition Service; Winner Junior Livestock Judging contest; Military Excellence award; Fort Worth Livestock Judging team; Oklahoma City Livestock Judging team; American Royal at Kansas City Livestock Judging team; International Livestock Judging team; Outstanding Junior Air Force ROTC Student (Air Force Association Medal); Outstanding Air Force ROTC Student from Texas Tech at Kelly AFB; Official Delegate, National Block and Bridle Club Annual meeting; Distinguished Military student. Member: Aggie club, Honorary Aggie club, Air Society of Arnold Cadets, Sam Houston Rifles, Rodeo association.

LACY, Ralph E.—272, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Vice President, Student council; Senior advisor, Phi Eta Sigma; secretary, Phi Psi; Junior Class President;

Foreign Language Student Receives R. Wilson Award

Betty Jane Quinlan has been named winner of the Roscoe Wilson Memorial scholarship in foreign languages by Dr. C. B. Quaha, head of the foreign language department, acting for the Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Miss Quinlan, Lubbock junior, has been recognized by the scholarship as being outstanding in foreign languages and having high scholastic and character ratings.

The scholarship, which was given by the late Roscoe Wilson, a Tech board of directors member, provides \$30 per month for nine months to a student studying foreign languages.

Miss Quinlan is president of Capa y Espada, Spanish club, and a member of Le Cercle Francais, French club, and Future Teachers of America. She is secretary of the executive committee of the Board of Student Organizations and an honorary member of the Cosmopolitan club. Last year she represented Tech at the Pan-American fiesta held here.

Miss Betty L. Jones, government major and May graduate, is employed as secretary at the RCA Service company, Inc., Dallas.

Deadline To Apply For Navy ROTC Program Is Today

Today is the last chance for Tech men to apply for Naval Reserve Officer Training corps scholarships which give four years' college expenses. Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, has announced.

The training program sponsored by the Navy is offered in 52 colleges including Texas university and Rice institute. A successful candidate will receive tuition, books, fees, uniforms and \$50 each month for four college years while he is doing either undergraduate or graduate work.

In return the student must participate in naval drills, take three summer cruises and be willing to accept active duty in the Navy or Marine corps at the end of four years. He is ineligible for draft during his schooling period.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 21 and unmarried. Aptitude tests and physical examinations are also required. Further information may be obtained from Wallace at the arts and science office.

Tech's victory bells rang until 6 a.m. following a win over TCU in 1936. This marked the first time that the bells were rung all night.

Tech Ranks Fourth In Texas Collegiate Student Enrollment

Tech ranks fourth in enrollment of all senior colleges in Texas, and is out in front of some 35 other schools in the state.

The closest contender to the top figure of 14,360 held by the University of Texas is the University of Houston with 13,826 enrolled. The Houston school is a municipal

Student Architects Eligible For Beaux-Arts Contests

Tech architectural students are eligible to enter two national design contests sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in cooperation with the Tile Council of America. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department, stated Thursday.

A research problem and an unprepared sketch are assigned entrants and these must be in by Dec. 23 to compete for the \$325 in prizes, Kleinschmidt added.

Subscription cards for the Toredor sold for \$1.50 in the fall of 1938 to defray expenses.

enterprise and boasts the highest enrollment of the non-state colleges.

The Southern College of Fine Arts, also in Houston, has the smallest enrollment. Their figure of 123 is followed by the next smallest, 267, for the Sacred Heart Dominican college in Houston.

Baptist students, totaling 8,056, are enrolled in the five Baptist senior colleges of the state. Of the Baptist schools Baylor university at Waco has the highest enrollment with 5,162.

Total enrollment of four Methodist schools is 7,635. Southern Methodist university has 5,346 students. Four Catholic schools total 2,635 in enrollment and two Presbyterian schools total 2,793.

There is one school each for Church of Christ, Abilene Christian college, 1,493; Abilene Christian church, Texas Christian university, 4,200; Fort Worth Lutheran, Texas Lutheran college, 366; Seguin.

The college with the enrollment figure closest to that of Tech's 5,473 is SMU, having 127 fewer students.

WHO'S WHO—

president, Phi Eta Sigma; Secretary, Executive Council, Silver Key; Who's Who on Campus; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; All College Recognition; Men's Inter Club Council Scholastic Pledge award; Freshman and Sophomore Textile Scholarships; Frank Phillips Scholarship Award; member: Student council, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi, Silver Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Psi, Textile Engineering Society, Engineering society.

MILLER, Guida—229, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Pianist, Capa y Espada; vice president, Press Club; Junior Council; Treasurer, President, ALC Chaparritas; president, Theta Sigma Phi, member: Capa y Espada, Press club, Sigma Delta Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi, Junior council, Kappa Alpha Mu, Forum, Las Chaparritas.

PARSLEY, Bill J.—170, Junior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Director, Varsity show; chairman, Varsity Show committee; Attorney General, Pre Law club; Who's Who on the Campus; All College Recognition; members: Student council, Pre Law club, Tech Broadcasting club, Student Traffic court.

PHILLIPS, Dorothy A.—229, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: President, Junior council, Women's Inter Club council, AWS representative; president, Women's Dorm III; vice president, Women's Recreation association. Member: Women's Recreation association, Major Minor, Ko Shari, Women's Disciplinary committee, Junior council, AWS, Women's council, Women's Dorm III senate, Forum, Psychology club, Women's Inter Club council, Alpha Chi.

PRATT, Jane—249, Senior, Home Economics. Offices: Vice President, House Senate Women's Dorm IV; Junior Representative, Home Economics Club council; Marshal, Phi Upsilon Omicron; President, Home Economics Club council; Member: Home Economics club, Home Economics Club council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Junior council, Forum, Alpha Chi, Women's Dorm IV senate.

RAMER, Joseph Paul—177, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Junior Representative to Texas Student Conference ASCE; assistant general manager, Engineers' show; vice chairman, Texas Student conference, ASCE; president, J. H. Murdough Student Chapter, ASCE; general manager, Engineers' show; Divisional Honor roll. Member: ASCE, Engineers' society.

RUSSELL, Horton—255, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Secretary, Centaur; vice president, Senior class; president, Student association; Tech Nomination for NMA National convention; All School Recognition. Member: Centaur, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Tech Chamber of Commerce, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Saddle Tramps.

SCHIER, T. Keith—215, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: Master of Festivities, Delta Sigma Pi; Junior Guide, Delta Sigma Pi; president, secretary, founder, Tech Institute of Finance; chairman, Safety Committee, Student council, Merit Scholar council, Tech Institute of Finance; Earl Camp Scholarship plaque. Member: Alpha Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Tech Institute of Finance, Merit Scholar council, Student council, College Traffic committee, Wranglers.

SCHMIDT, Robert G.—172, Junior, Agriculture. Offices: Vice President, Freshman class; President, Sophomore class; Vice president, Men's Glee club; Fellowship Commission chairman; Vice President, Westminster fellowship; Executive committee, Kemas; Business Manager, Student association. All College Recognition Service. Member: Texas Tech Men's Glee club, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Westminster fellowship, Kemas, Pledge of Plant Industry club, Pledge of Honorary Aggie club, Aggie club, Student council.

SCHOVAJSA, Elizabeth R.—254, Junior, Home Economics. Offices: AWS Representative from Freshman class; President, Alpha Lambda Delta; Vice President, Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS Representative from Junior council; Secretary, Student association; Sophomore Representative to House Senate; Secretary, Baptist Student union, Dunlap Scholarship, Pan Hellenic Award, All College Recognition. Member: Home Economics club, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS, Junior council, Tech band, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tech Chamber of Commerce, Student council, Baptist Student union.

STEPHENSON, Dorothy C.—239, Senior, Business Administration. Offices: Treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta; vice president, president, Phi Gamma Nu; AWS representative, Sophomore class; AWS representative, Junior council; rush captain, Las Chaparritas; President, Phi Gamma Nu; President, Forum, Junior Class Favorite; Beauty, E. and P. W. Award; Sun Princess. Member: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sock and Buskin, Las Chaparritas, Junior council, AWS, House Senate Women's Dorm III, Phi Gamma Nu, Forum, Alpha Chi, Spanish club.

TODD, Patricia R.—188, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Offices: Vice President, President, DFD; AWS Representative for DFD; Women's Inter Club Council Representative of DFD, Beauty. Member: DFD, Circle 8 Square Dance club, Rodeo association, Geology club.

TOMKINS, Flake H.—213, Senior, Agriculture. Offices: Reporter, Dairy Manufacturers club; Reporter, Aggie club; Treasurer, Men's Dorm I; Member of National Dairy Products Judging team; Aggie-of-the-Month award; Boden's award; President's Honor roll. Member: Tech Chamber of Commerce, Alpha Chi, Aggie club, Dairy Manufacturers club, Wranglers, Men's Dorm I organization.

O'CONNELL, Timothy R.—168, Senior, Engineering. Offices: Vice president, president, Newman club; president, Phi Psi; assistant director, textile division of Engineers' show; board of directors, Engineering society; vice president, Tech Chamber of Commerce; engineering representative, Supreme court. Member: Newman club, Phi Psi, Textile Engineering society, Engineering society, Tech Chamber of Commerce.

Student Recitals Will Be Featured At Twilight Concert

Tech music students will be featured at the Twilight Music hour at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum auditorium.

This concert, open to the public, will be the first of three student recitals to be given this season.

The performers include Dorothy Guinn, Nancy Moran, Marion Carterbury, Sammie Lee Powers and Warren Forsythe, vocal students of Ira Schantz; Mrs. Helga Fuller, Mrs. Marion Lowery and Marjorie Scales, piano students of Herbert Calvin; Eddie Goetze, clarinet student of Terry Wilson; Jane McCoy, violin student of Robert Pipkin; Charles Wilson, trombone student of Joseph Haddon; Ruth Willis and Nancy Davis, voice students of Myrtle Dunn Short; and Eleanor Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Hufstader and Joyce Cartmel, piano students of Mrs. Short.

Concluding the program will be two selections by the Texas Tech Madrigal singers under the direction of Schantz. Members are Miss Powers, first soprano; Miss Willis, second soprano; Billie Ruth Yant, first alto; Kathrine Shafer, second alto; Schantz, director and first tenor; Sid Farrar, second tenor; Warren Forsythe, baritone; Bob Davis, bass.

Maid Of Cotton For South Plains To Be Chosen

South Plains Maid of Cotton will be chosen at 8 p.m. Monday in the Aggie auditorium, Miss Ellen Wright, local contest chairman, has announced.

Finalists to be judged are DeRose Wittenburg, Eden; Maylene Meester, Plainview; Glenda Wright, O'Donnell; Betty Pillingim, New Home; Mary Louise Jones, Lubbock; Ruth Brunson, Claude.

The winner's photograph and credentials will be sent to national contest headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., for further judging. Twenty contestants will be chosen to compete in the national contest.

Judges for the South Plains contest will be Dean of Women Margaret Twyman, Mrs. J. G. Keyes, Miss Margaret Turner of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel, George Simmons, Roy Fortner and Ed Kelley, area cotton growers.

Miss Mabel Erwin, professor of clothing, will introduce the contestants who will wear formal presented by representatives of the South Plains cotton industry.

Roy Davis, national contest judge last year, will explain contest rules. Mrs. Mary Alice Stewart, from the National Cotton council, Memphis, Tenn., will also speak.

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It's an ill wind that doesn't blow a skirt.

Did you hear about the strip-teaser who was arrested for no apparent cause at all!

They have wonderful dishes in Tech dormitories—it's a shame that the food they put on them is no good!

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Strange to say, looking back over one's life, it is not the big things, but the little things that stand out in vivid relief.

And what little things have been the turning point of an entire career. The chance meeting of a friend; the finding of a lost letter; a smile or a tear; or a word!

Yes, it is the little things that count. It's the little things that life is made of. Big things come and pass over our heads almost unnoticed.

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AIR ROTC LEAD—Pictured above are leaders of the Tech ROTC Air Force unit. Front row, left to right, shows Cadet Capt. Stanley Hazelwood, squadron commander; Cadet Capt. William Page, squadron commander; Cadet Capt. Danny Ritter, group adjutant. Back row, left to right, shows Cadet Lt. Col. Glendon Johnson, group commander; Cadet Major Ervin Reecer, group executive; Cadet Capt. James Byers, squadron commander. (Photo by Jo Nabors)

New Department, New Department Head

ShIPLEY Expands Business Education; Is Enthusiastic About Tech's Future

Practical experience and a genuine interest in the strengthening and development of business education characterize Dr. Clifford B. Shipley, head of the newly-formed department.

Shipley, who came to Tech from Bowling Green state university, received his BS at Baker university of Baldwin, Kansas. After obtaining his MA at the University of Michigan he continued his studies at Columbia university where he was awarded his Ph.D.

As head of the new department Shipley finds little time for outside activities. His two and one-half-year old son successfully takes

care of his additional time, he said.

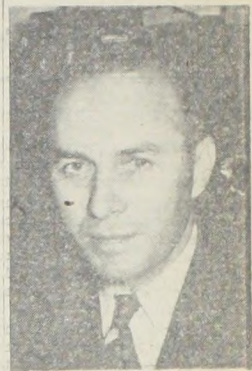
United States Naval reserve activities occupy some of Shipley's time. He has spent four years in the reserve as a lieutenant commander.

The business education department is expanding, Shipley said, and additional equipment is being made ready for installation when the Ad building construction is completed.

A degree of master of business administration with a major in business education is being offered to graduate students, according to the new head. Ten additional graduate and undergraduate courses have advanced beyond the planning stage, he said, and some will be offered for the spring semester with the rest being added to the summer curriculum.

Shipley describes the business education department as a department which combines business subject matter with the techniques of teaching. He describes the courses as directed mainly toward secondary school, junior college and community college teachers.

A native of Kansas City, Shipley finds the Texas climate stimulating and is enthusiastic about the future of Tech.



DR. CLIFFORD B. SHIPLEY

WIGGINS, JONES SPEAK TO WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Pres. D. M. Wiggins and Vice Pres. E. N. Jones addressed meetings of women's clubs in Fort Worth and Lubbock Tuesday.

Doctor Wiggins spoke to the Texas Federated Women's clubs at noon in Fort Worth, and Doctor Jones addressed the Lubbock Women's forum at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

New buildings planned in September 1949 were Women's dormitory III and the journalism building.

BUSINESS JOURNALS PRINT ECO PROFESSOR'S ARTICLES

Dr. Vernon T. Clover, associate professor of economics, has recently had various articles published in business journals.

His "Relative Importance of Impulse Buying in Retail Stores" appeared in the Journal of Marketing last July, and his "Measuring Firmness with Which Opinions are Held" appeared in the Public Opinion Quarterly last summer.

The first article has been summarized and reprinted by various other trade journals and newspapers.

CRISIS DRAWS NOTICE TO TECH ROTC TRAINING

Developing the chiefs to lead the Indians is the job of the Tech ROTC department which turns out leaders for civilian as well as military life.

The world crisis has drawn new attention to the ROTC program, its purposes and advantages, and it has grown proportionately. And Tech's department has kept right in stride, with a 1950 enrollment of 526 cadets.

The department at Tech is organized into army and air force units and each unit offers a four year course of instruction in its specialty.

Freshman basic instruction gives the cadet a general knowledge of military procedure and doctrines. Training in drill, leadership and military courtesy is stressed.

Sophomores Begin Specialization Introduction to the cadet's specialized field begins in his sophomore basic year. This specialization continues throughout the remainder of his training. The basic student's uniform is olive drab, and he receives no monetary allowances from the department.

Specialized training receives major attention in junior and senior advanced instruction. The advanced students wear regulation officer's pinks and garrison caps and are given the ranks of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers. They receive 90 cents a day allowances for 570 days.

Cadets spend six weeks of intensive training at a designated military post in the summer following their junior year. At this summer camp they become accustomed to air force or army life and make practical application of the theoretical courses studied on the campus.

Advanced Students Deferred A 1-D deferment is given to advanced students until they graduate with a second lieutenant's commission in the organized reserve. Upon graduation they may serve two years active duty in the armed forces as an officer.

The ROTC department participates in many school functions including half-time activities, parades, guards and reviews. Honorary and social clubs are a part of the organization and were formed to further the army and air force on the campus.

The Reserved Officers Training corps was established on the campus in 1936 with a department of military engineering.

During the war a signal corp unit was added and, for the first time, men from all divisions were eligible to join. With the addition of the infantry and air force soon after the war, the department has grown from 76 students in 1945 to the present high of 526 students.

Dorothy Hurst, Jane Williams and Norma Akin, 1950 Tech graduates, are physical education teachers in the high schools at Crane, Wink and Wellington, respectively.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl; My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test To see if it would pay. My paper got a big fat E; The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

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Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja." In French the word is "Oui." In smoking "Yes" is best expressed By LS./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis University of Virginia



Drive Carefully, Walk Sanely--Keep Tech BLOODless

Constant Caution . . .

Traffic lights properly located, speed limits and other precautionary measures are all making for a safer campus, but the bulk of responsibility is still placed on the individual.

Maybe it's the love of chance inherent in most human beings, or maybe it's just plain carelessness, but students still walk deliberately against lights and just miss the fenders of passing automobiles. It is human nature to think the other person, in this case the driver, will be watching enough for both himself and the pedestrian. But it takes caution by both driver and the person walking.

Campus planners, in cooperation with the City of Lubbock, are making plans for additional safety measures in the form of "islands" for students who attempt to cross College avenue in the block between Broadway and Main. These "islands" will make it possible for a person to cross to the middle of College, then have a safe place to stand until it is possible to cross to the other curb.

Now students going over to the Avenue find it difficult to cross, even at the corner of Main, since there is no light to halt traffic. Consequently they cross to the middle, only to stand teetering on the middle stripe until a hole in traffic makes completing the journey across the street possible.

Even with these "islands" pedestrians will have to be cautious, however.

In short, caution should be the constant watchword for every student. There have been no deaths on campus streets, yet. Let's keep that record.

Sixteenth Light . . .

Stop lights are sprinkled fairly regularly along College avenue in the vicinity of the college. But one extremely busy corner is badly in need of a light. That is the corner of Sixteenth and College, where students walking and in cars enter and leave the campus.

No major accidents have occurred at this corner this year, but the possibility is imminent. Inasmuch as Tech is making concerted efforts to keep the campus safe, it seems that a measure as obvious as erecting a stop light would be executed.

Traffic released from the Nineteenth street light is allowed to speed down the Avenue until stopped by the Fourteenth street light. The Sixteenth street location is the only legitimate place for students to cross, since that is the only street between Fourteenth and Nineteenth streets that leads into the campus.

A stop sign on Sixteenth halts cars, but makes no provision for pedestrians.

A light in this location would be one more possible "ounce of prevention."

Cue For Scripts . . .

"And the crowds cheered."

The above quotation was taken from The Toreador following the first Tech Varsity show some years ago. Since that time, students look forward to Tech's talent review each spring.

But a long-standing tradition may be broken this spring. There is a danger of having to bury the Varsity show tradition if something doesn't happen soon. No scripts have been turned in for the show. The Dec. 2 deadline was announced three weeks ago by Student Council Varsity show committee members. One student has applied for the job as director, but as yet he will have nothing to direct even if he is chosen.

Last year students were wondering what "Broadway, Tech and Twenty-Fifth" was. But now on Tech's twenty-fifth anniversary, which last year's show anticipated, students may be wondering where, not what, the Varsity show is.

It is not likely that the talent for script writing is missing among the student body. Even freshman English instructors say it is amazing what their students can write in place of assigned compositions, and there are quite a few campus characters who could make an acceptable script out of their witty cracks for one day.

In past years the scripts have not been authored by would-be professional writers exclusively. Last year the script was prepared by an architect who utilized his knowledge of effective stage lighting in the script. The year before a home economics student wrote the script that was chosen for presentation.

The Varsity show plays to capacity crowds during its run in the spring. College students turn out to see what their talented friends are doing for the "theater," and townspeople come to be entertained, also. Enthusiastic audiences are seldom limited, no matter how weak the plot of the actual script.

The all-student Varsity show has prided itself over the years for being presented solely by students. It is the only all-college enterprise to which every student may contribute talent, time or just plain elbow grease.

Neighboring towns have asked for condensed versions of the Varsity show to be presented to their high schools. No doubt, many students have been partly influenced to come to Tech after seeing the interest with which Tech students worked on and presented their Varsity show.

Personal satisfaction and a service to Tech might be forthcoming to any student who will take the time to work out a script for the 1951 Varsity show.

This is one tradition no true Techsan wants to see buried during Tech's Silver anniversary year.



The above picture was posed a couple of years ago to illustrate an editorial plugging for a traffic light on Fourteenth street and College avenue. The "blood" was pure tomato catsup. But had a photographer been on the scene, this year actual pictures similar to the above might have been taken. Eternal vigilance on the part of every student will be necessary to keep the campus accident-free.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

International week will be observed at the University of Texas Dec. 10-15. Its purpose is to emphasize the "unofficial ambassadors," the foreign students on the campus. The week will include variety shows, displays and coffees sponsored by foreign student clubs, dinners cooked by international students and special club and church programs.

Sentries armed with two-way radios patrolled SMU's Caruth field last week to prevent attempts by the enemy (Texas A&M) to light the Homecoming bonfire.

Three buffaloes have been presented to West Texas State college by John McCarty, director of Palo Duro State park. The buffaloes replace Old Charlie, who died several years ago.

The buffaloes will be penned near the entrance to the park. A sign on the pen will identify them as "Official Mascots of West Texas State college."

As North Texas State college Eagle basketball players come on the gym floor this season they will be running over two other eagles. The latter two, however, will merely be decorations painted on the floor by an art student who wanted to brighten up the new gym.

Ukuleles, popular fad instruments of the Flapper era, have been revived this year at North Texas State college. Dorm "ball" or "cow" sessions just aren't complete without a uke according to The Campus Chat, NTSU newspaper.

"Scrappy" was the official name chosen for the new Eagle mascot in a recent "Name-the-Eagle" contest at North Texas State college.

Denton motorists and pedestrians will be confused no more since a new modern traffic light system has been installed around the city square, according to The Campus Chat, North Texas State college newspaper.

Sorority, fraternity and campus home decorations; a parade; election of a Homecoming queen and football game with the University of Nevada are some of the many features of the Homecoming celebration being held at North Texas

Jimmie Henley's heap

Events of last Saturday highlighted the celebration of Tech's Silver anniversary to the disappointment of exes who wanted to see a good football game and to the pleasure of exes who had not returned to the campus in several years to see the progress of the school.

Tech's enormous building program must have been difficult for exes to imagine until they saw the buildings under construction Saturday.

Dedication of those buildings was somewhat a flop, however. Neither students nor exes turned out to the dedication service as expected.

Many students were probably busy putting the final touches on floats for the parade which followed.

Perhaps the exes stayed away in order that they would not have to listen to a political speech, which the Hon. Lyndon Johnson delivered in the face of the activities of the day.

The senator may be right in calling for production in the west for defense of America in World War III, but what America most needs is to find the prevention of World War IV.

Last week's elections change not only the national outlook, but also change the outlook for the finances of Texas schools. Hope is entertained by Attorney General Price Daniel that the Texas tidelands, usurped last year by the federal government, may be recovered.

Speaking to a University of Texas class in press and contemporary affairs, Daniel pointed out Thursday that four senators who opposed the federal quitclaim bill were defeated. They were Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, Scott Lucas of Illinois, Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

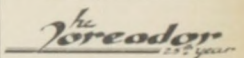
The federal government took the submerged oil lands because of the "instantaneity of federal lease applicants and their attorneys." Daniel told the group, quoting the reason from Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of Interior.

It is only natural that leasing companies should want to get the tidelands for a cheaper price, just as they will do unless the lands are awarded to the ownership of

the states. Whereas the state of Texas leases the tidelands for an average of \$19.25 per acre, the federal government could lease as low as 25 cents per acre. What a profit for someone!

If all the campus bootleggers ever gathered in a single room (we don't know what room it would be) the price of liquor would probably be raised.

University of Arkansas officials are considering the elimination of Saturday classes because many students are cutting the classes to attend out-of-town football games and those present are "half awake" after late Friday activities.



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Toothpick In Sack

Modern Coed Of 20's Hidden By Cloche Hat

In the days of flaming youth, hip flasks and raccoon coats, the modern girl looked something like a toothpick draped in a sack and had her head almost completely hidden by the "new" cloche hat.

Tech coeds were no exception. Knees were noticeably bare with tight sheath skirts forming the north boundary and rolled hose the south.

For dances the Tech flapper blossomed out in short evening dresses with ruffled rows of net, tulle and chiffon embroidered with beading and sequins.

Sport occasions brought out flappers attired in knickers and middle blouses and sheiks in flaring trousers and field boots.

With the continuing trend toward styles of the twenties, perhaps in another year coeds of 1950 and 1955 will be practically indistinguishable.

Tech Accountants Set Party, Speech

Tech Accounting society will have a card party for members and their dates at 8 p.m. tonight at 2709 Thirty-first, according to De Axonen Ward, reporter.

Following a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in J206, H. A. Bolinger, certified public accountant, will speak to the society on employer-employee relationships in an accounting office.

Air Cadets Choose Delegates

The Arnold Society of Air Cadets, at its regular Monday night meeting, elected Jerri Miller and Harold Walthall to represent the club at the national convention to be held in St. Louis Friday and Saturday.

Other members to attend the convention are Hubert Spraberry, Arledge Suggs, Don Jackson and Billy Sylvester.

ENGINEERS SCHEDULE MEET

H. A. Spuler, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on the design of loudspeakers at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium.

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY Army Signal association dinner dance—9 p.m., Aztec inn. Las Chaparritas dinner dance—7-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel. Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall. Dorm IV women's dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Dorm IV.

SUNDAY Gamma Delta social meeting—Parish hall.

MONDAY AWS—5 p.m., Ad300. American Society of Civil Engineers—7 p.m., Engineering aud. Tech Management association—7 p.m., Ad320. American Chemical society—7-15 p.m., CG. Pre-Law club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.

TUESDAY Women's Council—4 p.m., Ad300. WICC—5 p.m., Ad206. Phi Upsilon Omicron regular business meeting—7:30 p.m., Ad102. Cosmopolitan club—7:15 p.m., Ad 216.

Las Chaps Dinner Dance Will Honor New Members, Pledges At Lubbock

Las Chaparritas will honor new members and pledges with a dinner dance from 7-12 p.m. tonight at the Lubbock hotel.

The Techans will furnish music for the dance.

Members and their dates will be Jacque Spurlock, Bennett Hefte; Frances Cox, Jack Mills; Carolyn Schaeffer, David Leaverton; Brenlie Sue Thompson, John Stuart; Jerry Freeman, Ralph Lacy; Barbara Walker, Jack Glover; Turia Bates, Ben Carter; Dotsie Stephenson, Austin Chriesman.

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George Morris; Wanda Sims, Jimmy Mason.

Pledges and their dates will be Anne Sheffey, Brien Webster; Sue Ledbetter, Bobby Pyle; Ruth Joy Thomas, Ray Rampy; Patti Sone, Harold Everett; Sandra Sadler, Glenn Marburger; Donna Caldwell, Royce Smith; Joyce Booher, Bill Sawyer; Nell Peel, Jimmy Olson; Beverly Lemmon, Bill Powell; Katherine Rike, Bob Potset; Pat Brady, Bob Montgomery; Monte Smart, Rex Zachary.

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Signal Association Holds Annual Function Tonight

Army Signal association will have its annual dinner dance at 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Aztec inn, according to Arthur Seybold, president.

Chaperons for the dance will be Capt. and Mrs. William C. Neubauer and Sgt. and Mrs. L. J. Roper. Neubauer and Roper are the club sponsors.

Martha McCullough, Billy Carl Bell; Lanell Sunrow, Tony Riddespurger; Betty Flippin, Allen Alexander; Elizabeth Haltom, Roberts Bujac.

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Women's Dorm IV Fall Dance Tonight

An informal dance will be given by Women's Dorm IV at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the dining hall of the dorm, according to Mary Marie Bier, social chairman.

Decorations for the dance will carry out an autumn theme. Chrysanthemums and a u t u m n leaves will center the refreshment table.

Chaperons will be Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Heitman.

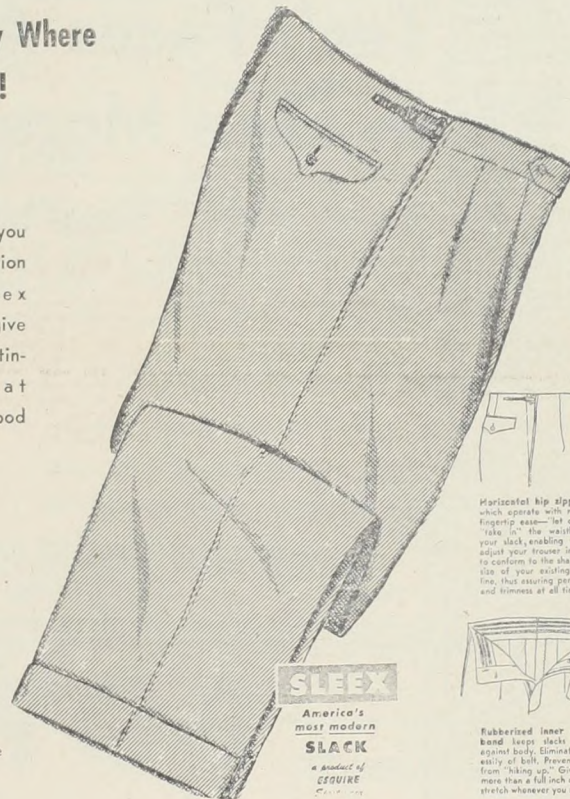
Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Nancy Nall, Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, Mrs. Edna Elkel, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young, Miss Gloria Mackie, Miss Patricia Martin and Miss Mary O'Conner.

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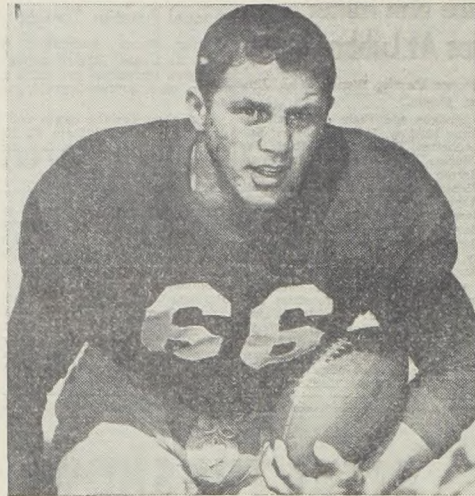
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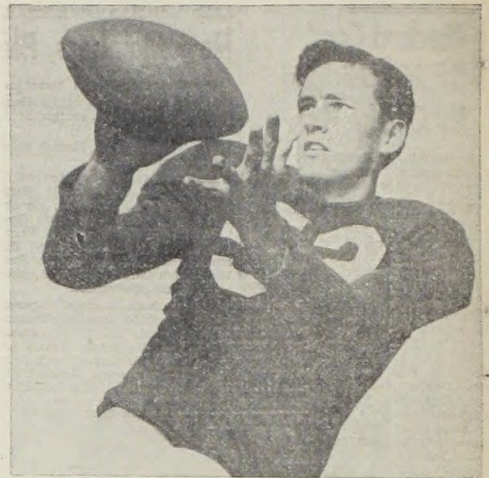
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Tech Faces Arizona U. Today In One More Victory Attempt

Wildcats Threaten Repeat Of 1935 Victory Over Matadors At Tucson

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Sports Editor

Fired to their hottest temperature for revenge and victory in their homecoming game, the Arizona Wildcats lie in wait for Tech's Red Raiders as they take the field in Tucson today.

Still in search of their second triumph of the year, Tech's hapless Raiders will go into combat as underdogs for the seventh time in nine starts this season.

Raiders hope to redeem themselves for a week showing against the Tulsa Hurricanes in their own Homecoming game last week. Arizona will field a team quite capable of overpowering the Techs. Included among their victims are such teams as Hardin-Simmons and Denver university.

With their line-up populated principally by sophomores, the Wildcats hope to gain revenge for the seven consecutive losses suffered by them at the hands of the

Matadors. The lone Wildcat victory in the series came in 1935 when they topped the Matadors by a 7-0 count. Of the 13 games played, there has been one tie. Tech boasts 11 triumphs.

With ex-students in the stands, the Wildcats are expected to deliver a topnotch performance. The youngsters hope to improve on their even four won-four lost record for the season.

Led offensively by senior halfback Ed Wolgast, the Arizonians have turned up a surprisingly adept backfield foursome.

Fireplug Fullback. A mobile fireplug which poses as a full back handles the power department for the cats. Sophomore Arnold Burwitz who weighs in at 205 while standing 5 feet, 9 inches in height drives from the deep back position.

Senior halfback Oscar Carillo along with either Bruce McCauley or Ed Miller at quarterback rounds out the Wildcat backfield.

Tech's line-up has been unsettled all year. Still searching for a winning combination, the Raiders

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Museum Calendar

SATURDAY

Exhibition of paintings from the Grand Central Art gallery of New York city begins in the art gallery. Gem collection exhibition loaned by A.M. Buranek begins in the north gallery.

SUNDAY

Twilight music hour featuring

Texas Tech music students at 4 p.m. in the Museum auditorium.

DAVID BLACKBIRD ELECTED BROADCASTING CLUB HEAD

David Blackbird was elected president of the Tech Broadcasting club Wednesday, announced Wanda B. Smith, secretary. Other officers elected were Richard Alexander, vice president and Miss Smith, secretary-treasurer.

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Pics Meet Buttons Today



LIGHTNING ACTION—Five members of the freshman football team go through a quick action play as Moe Turner, quarterback, gets ready to hand off the ball after taking it from center Paul Townsend, extreme right. Behind Townsend is left halfback Norman James. Ready to take the ball from Turner is Bobby Cavazos, right halfback. Behind him is Don Douglas, fullback. (Photo by John Lee).

Frosh Team Expected To Give Favored Hardin-Simmons Squad Rugged Battle

Fresh from a decisive 28-9 victory over West Texas State's rugged Calves, coach George Scott's Picadors tackle the Hardin-Simmons university Buttons in Jones stadium this afternoon.

Game time is 2 p.m. Statistically speaking, the H-SU frosh are slight favorites. They hold a 33-12 win over West Texas State freshmen, while Tech has dropped one game to WT 26-12.

Last week however, the Pics upset that dope bucket, downing the Calves with a sudden upsurge of offensive power.

Earlier this season, the Buttons won over Decatur Baptist 61-7. Too, since 1948 the Buttons have been defeated only twice. Last year they dropped the Picadors 21-13 in Parramore Stadium.

Chester Lyssy is slated to be main spring of the H-SU attack. In the Decatur game, he hauled in three touchdown passes and intercepted another, which he ran back 31 yards for a score.

At the other end will be D. C. Andrews, whose play has been de-

scribed as "sensational" by line coach Paul Petty.

Joe Combs, Button back, is the squad's leading ground gainer, while Dee Windsor and Harry Tipps share passing duties.

Coach George Scott has been drilling his Picadors extra hard this week in preparation for today's contest. In last week's WT game, the Pics found new strength after the 12-0 loss, to Odessa Junior college, and literally shoved the visitors all over the field.

Spearheaded by Moe Turner, Bobby Cavazos, and Don Douglas, the Pics offense rolled up 456 yards and marked 22 first downs. Douglass' fullbacking still has the fans who braved the bitter cold buzzing.

Alert play was a feature last Friday. The Picadors recovered two of three WT fumbles.

Coach Scott named his offensive starting unit to include Paul Stuart, left end; Gerald Smith, left tackle; Paul Townsend, left guard; Doug Wienke, center; Gene Hammill, right guard; Carl Williams, right tackle; Paul Erwin, right end; Moe Turner, quarterback; Norman James, left halfback; Bobby Cavazos, right halfback; Don Douglass, fullback.

The defensive unit, not definite by press time, was to include: George Farrell, left end; Bill Lease, left tackle; Eddie Hodges, center; Richard Duke, right guard; Smith, right tackle; Charles Wright, right end; Don Lewis, back; Charles Williams, back; Don Raybourn, back; John Thompson, back; George Mitchum, line backer; Dick Ratjan, line backer.

Hiring of an official coach is just one step in the expansion of the Tech tennis program now being instituted by the Athletic council. Last season the Raiders won the Border conference tennis championship, and in 1949 won both doubles brackets, but lost the title to the University of Arizona.

Tennis Team Aims For Second Crown

Shooting for its second straight Border conference tennis championship, Tech's net squad has already opened daily workouts, under the tutelage of coach Glenn Ivy.

Ivy, a former Tech tennis star and now teacher in the government department, is the first official coach to guide Tech tennis fortunes since 1940. Fall practices have been scheduled this year in order to ready the squad for strenuous spring play, which is often badly hampered by inclement weather.

The official tennis season will not open until next spring and the official team will not be selected until that time. In a recent interview Ivy urged all interested persons to report to the courts from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wartime Techsians living in the dormitories had to turn in their ration books to dormitory supervisors. OPA regulations required that food stamps of persons already allowed for in the dormitory be kept out of circulation.

Team Statistics Show Emphasis On Running Game

Team statistics for the Red Raiders released by the Tech sports publicity department demonstrate the emphasis on the running game by the Techsians this year.

Outclassed in the aerial department by their foes the Raiders have scored less than half the touchdowns registered by opponents through the air.

Opponents passed to 12 scores compared to only five for Tech and compiled 864 yards on aerials against only 634 for Tech.

Individual statistics show the important role played by the fullback in the Raider offense. Both total offense and rushing figures are dominated by powermen.

Individual and team figures are as follows:

Rushing
 carries gain lost gain
 Thompson 76 451 15 436
 E. Jackson 67 419 23 396
 In passing, Moughan attempted 45, completed 15, had two intercepted, gained 247 yards for two scores. Edwards attempted 69, completed 26, had none intercepted for 340 yards gain and three scores. Total offense yards gained were 436 by Thompson and 396 by E. Jackson.

Pass receiver Johnson caught nine for 147 yards and one score, while Hatch caught eight for 136 yards and no scoring passes.

Punters
 no. yds. avg. blocked
 Edwards 8 261 32.6 0
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 Edwards 3 0 18
 Thompson 3 0 18

In team rushing 2,171 yards were gained on 402 carries. Yards lost totaled 197, with a net gain of 1,974. Team passing attempts completed 48 or 136, had four intercepted for gains of 634 yards and five scores.

Total offense— plays gain
 538 2,560
Kicking— no. yards had blocked
 62 2,056 1

Scoring— t.d.s. pat. att. pat. made pts.
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WILDCATS— have tried a multiplicity of back units and lines to form a scoring machine.

A similar system to that displayed by Tulsa will be utilized by Arizona. Rolling from a split-T attack, the Wildcats had compiled about 1,000 yards each in aerial and ground departments in one-half the season.

BSU Defeats Sneed Hall To Gain All College Playoff

Three games in the MICC intramural football league Sunday may produce an opponent for Baptist Student union in the All College playoff Dec. 12.

Los Cams will play a good, but so far unsuccessful Wrangler eleven. College club could knock Soci out of a chance at the championship and Silver Key's hopes rest in a victory over Centaur.

By defeating Sneed hall in a playoff between the dorm league and the independent league Tuesday BSU gained the right to play the MICC champion for the All College title.

Although the score was 6-6, BSU

was declared victor by gaining more yardage in a four down post-game playoff.

Sneed scored its touchdown on a 48-yard pass play from Don Givens to H. C. Melth.

A long drive by BSU was climaxed by a pass from George Worrall to Earl Hutcherson good for four yards. Both teams failed to convert the point after touchdown.

In the extra down session BSU had the ball first and managed to gain five yards. On the first play from scrimmage when Sneed took possession of the ball, a pass was intercepted by BSU's Powell Hinson to end the game.



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PETE EDWARDS, Tech quarterback

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Writing, Tennis Interest Assistant Dean of Women

By BETTY DAVIS
Toreador Staff Writer

Eight Tech Profs Attend Meeting

Eight members of Techs' education department will attend the annual Texas State Teachers association meeting in San Antonio Thursday through next Saturday, according to Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education.

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the department, will speak before a section meeting Friday on "Camping, Education and the Extended School Year." The same day, Carroll will speak at a noon luncheon for county superintendents and will take part in a panel discussion on audio-visual education.

Thomas B. Livingston, assistant professor of education, will meet with the executive and legislative committees of the Texas Elementary Principals association.

Jackson will represent Tech and the West Texas Teachers association in the official House Of Delegates, the governing body of TSTA.

Other members of the education department who will make the trip are J. T. Schaeffer, L. B. Cooper, R. E. Garlin, Ben Gotham and Ted Edwards.

Notice the author's name on that short story from now on. If it happens to be Nancy Nall don't be surprised. Although she hasn't had anything published, she finds time to write stories, plays and children's books along with her duties as assistant to the dean of women.

Spare time is scarce, however, due to the many activities connected with her office. Reading, writing and painting take a back seat from \$-5 on week days.

A native of Sherman, Miss Nall received her BA at Texas university and her MA at the University of Missouri. She began her career as an art teacher at Austin college in her home town and "never had such fun before." "I like to draw," she says, "but illustrating my own stories would be too much work."

Trades Teaching For Counseling
Miss Nall traded her teaching position for a place on the counseling faculty at Stephens college in Missouri where she was in charge of the orientation program. She also found time to work with audio-visual aid and to attend the faculty workshop.

After coming to Tech, Miss Nall found that she and the dean of Women had a lot in common as they had both worked as summer camp counselors. Tennis is one of her favorite sports and she coached city and camp teams for a number of years.

"I also enjoy keeping my apartment," she says, "I live alone and do all my own work." Her office, located on the third floor of the Ad building, bears out the fact that she is a good housekeeper.

Has High Opinion Of Tech
Miss Nall was very happy when she decided to come back to Texas. Her opinion of Tech is high and she says that she is very anxious to see what the coming years will bring. Her main hope is to see student government grow stronger on the campus, and she is working toward that end through her association with student organizations.

Honor Society For Women To Hold Meeting Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for women, will have a called meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in HE205, according to Ima Jean Martin, reporter.

A short business meeting followed by a program will be included in the meeting.

MEADE TO SPEAK AT GEOLOGY MEETING

Dr. Grayson E. Meade, associate professor of geology, left Monday for Washington, D.C., where he will address the Geology Society of America on vertebrate paleontology. He will return to Lubbock Monday.

G. B. Shaw Play Will Be Presented To Honor Late Irish Wit And Author

Museum To Show Standard Pictures

An exhibition of documentary paintings from the collection of the Standard Oil company will be presented in the Museum Dec. 1-21, said F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department.

The work of 15 artists will be represented in oils, including pictures by Don Burns, Peter Hurd and Mimi Korach.

A preview will be held in the Museum Nov. 30, Kleinschmidt added.

MORROW IS CONTEST JUDGE

Judd Morrow, assistant professor of agronomy, will be the only judge from Texas in the National Intercollegiate Crop Judging contest in Kansas city Tuesday and the International Intercollegiate contest in Chicago next Sunday. Morrow will leave today for Kansas city.

"Androcles and the Lion" by G. B. Shaw will be presented by the speech department for one week beginning Dec. 11. The performances will be a memorial production in honor of the late author, Miss Cecilia Thompson, director, said.

Since the play will be given in the studio theater, which seats only 103 persons, reservations must be made for each production. There will be an admission charge, with special rates to students.

Frank Burton is cast as Androcles; Jack McCabe as the Lion. Marion Canterbury will play Androcles' wife, Meguera. Jo Ann Simmons as Lavinia and Warren Forsythe as the Roman captain will provide the love interest.

Others in the cast are Jim Choate, Jake Sitters, Richard Alexander, Carl Pool, John Southall, David Blackbird, Ivan Chiles, Red Wright, Archie E. Muncy, Tommy Canahan, Evelyn Hext, Hattie Ohlenbusch, Margaret Bourland, Mary Richardson, Don Thompson, Jeanne Browning and Billy Jo Price.

First Look - Then Dress

English Department Dinner Honors Mrs. Mary Doak

Dean of Women Emeritus Mary W. Doak was honored at a dinner given by the English department Friday night at the Hilton hotel.

Mrs. Doak, one of the original faculty members, retired last year after serving as professor of English and dean of women.

Dr. W. B. Gates, English professor, presented Mrs. Doak a gift from the department. Dr. Truman W. Camp, head of the English department, was master of ceremonies.

Special guests were Pres. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Vice Pres. and E. N. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin and faculty members of the English department.

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