

Lady "Workhorse" To Appear Monday

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

The workhorse is a lady! Or so says Life magazine in its article "Workhorse of the Met." The name of the lady workhorse? Rise (pronounced Ree'-suh) Stevens who will appear here on the Tech Artist Course series Monday. Any why did this tall, striking brunette receive such a title? Because she has sung almost every role written for her voice, a fresh young mezzo-soprano. Her favorite of these roles, and the one for which she is most famous, is that of the fiery cigarette girl Carmen.

But the Carmen of the age can play more than a captivating woman. She received her start in, of all things, boy's roles! Included in these are Octavian in Strauss's "Rosenkavalier" and Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Not only in the opera house is Miss Stevens known. Movie goers will remember her in "The Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy, "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, and the more recent "Carnegie Hall."

Opera and movie work is a far cry from the 23 year-old girl who shocked the musical world by turning down a Metropolitan Opera contract on the grounds of insuff-



cient experience.

The lady was smart because two years of study and training abroad made her an immediate success when she made her Metropolitan debut in 1936.

Miss Stevens' private life is a complete change from the dramatic scenes of the operatic stage. She is married and enjoys nothing better than singing nursery rhymes to her 3 year-old son Nicky.

Tech students may hear the "singing workhorse" upon presentation of their receipts for fees, the Artists Course committee announced.

THE TOREADOR

Section II, Page 1—Texas Tech College—Wednesday, October 11, 1950

Carolyn Reeves, Jane Foster Compete Friday For Home Ec Council Position

Jones Will Address Baptist Men At Albuquerque Meet

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones will speak to the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of the New Mexico Baptist Brotherhood meeting Oct. 16-17 in Albuquerque.

The engagement had previously been scheduled for Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Tech, who is making a series of appearances this month.

Subject of Jones' speech will be "Christian Laymen Stewardship and Tithing."

Norma J. Akin, physical education major who was graduated from Tech in May 1950, is employed by the Wellington Public schools

Carolyn Reeves and Jane Foster will vie in a home economics division runoff Friday morning for the vacant Student council post from that division.

The two gained runoff berths by defeating three other candidates last Friday.

Carolyn Reeves, Lubbock Junior, led the initial balloting with 32 votes. Jane Foster, junior of Bowie, gained 21 votes Friday.

Others in the race were Elizabeth Cocanougher, Lubbock, 18; Mary Ruth Sims, Lubbock, 18; Pat Findley, Hale Center, 13.

Promotion of Elizabeth Schovajsa to Student council secretary left the home ec opening which will be filled Friday.

By November, 1942, a total of 1,192 former Techsians were in the armed services.

Phi Gamma Nu Honors New Pledges At Tuesday Party

Phi Gamma Nu members and pledges met for an informal coke party Tuesday afternoon. Purpose of the party was to acquaint pledges with the sorority and its members. Dotsie Stephenson, president, said.

The business administration sorority held its initial pledge tea Thursday. Mrs. George Heather and Mrs. Clifford Shipley, special guests, were introduced. New pledges of the group include Colleen Young, Betty Standerfer, Connie J. McMullan, Nelda Annette Jobe, Pat Rankin, Fern Duncan, Jean Cox, Jeanette Sullivan, Norma Cary and Jean Craig.

Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell, associate professor of secretarial administration, is sponsor of the group.

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Cosmopolitan Club Fills Vacant Posts

Cosmopolitan club elected four new officers at a meeting Tuesday. Tom Cleveland of the Belgian Congo was elected president last spring.

The club is composed of students from foreign countries and is sponsored by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

New officers elected are Anne Salman, Lebanon, vice president; Matina Zanga, Greece, secretary; Hazleton Madison, India, treasurer; Labang Naw, Burma, reporter. Dean of Student Life James G. Allen was re-elected club sponsor, Naw reports.

Twenty-five members were present out of the 30-student membership representing 20 foreign countries. Students on campus are from the Belgian Congo, Brazil, Burma, Canal Zone, Columbia, China, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Hawaii, Honduras, India, Iran, Lebanon, Mexico, Palestine, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

Math Fraternity Will Hear Moser On Puzzle Making

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in A4208. This will be the first club meeting for the fall semester.

Dr. Leo Moser, professor of mathematics and author of several books of puzzles, will speak on "New Methods of Puzzle Construction."

Barbara Hazlewood, reporter, urges all KME members to be present.

Royce E. Schneider of Bellville is an employee of the Tidewater Associated Oil company, Houston. He was graduated from Tech in 1950, with a degree in petroleum engineering.

J. Frank Dobie, Texas naturalist and writer of folklore, has prophesied that Texas Tech "will be to the University of Texas what the Los Angeles branch of the University of California is to the original University of California."

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About The Campuses

Arkansas University President 'Loved'; North Texas Freshmen Discard Beans

Clyde McCoy and his 16-piece sugar blues orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance Oct. 28 at Trinity University of San Antonio. McCoy played for a Rec hall dance at Tech last spring.

Freshmen at North Texas State college, Denton, discarded their green caps Saturday at the college's annual "beanie tossing" ceremonies.

Since there is a day for everything from dogs to mothers, Miss Dorothy Babb, Latin teacher at North Texas State college, originated "Old Maid's day" this summer. The old maids on the campus and in Denton are forming an Old Maid's club and have 75 charter members.

The University of Texas controls cheating on the part of students by a discipline committee. Any student caught cheating is subject to having his paper marked "Null and Void." In many departments this automatically constitutes failure in the course. In others the student is sent to the discipline committee.

The president of the University of Arkansas has been reading someone else's love letters. He received the following message which was intended for a student of the same name:

A-thinkin' how I miss you
And would like to see ya' soon
And the more I get to thinkin'
And the longer that I sit,
The thought of how I miss you,
Gets harder to forget.
With love,
Billie Jeanette

Students at Texas Western college pay 10 cents for a permit to park on the campus. Anyone who violates the parking regulations faces a Student council court; second offenders appear before their dean; third offenders face possible suspension from school by the discipline council.

University of Denver students last week opened a new student union building on that campus.

Three Officials Attend A&M Meet

Three Tech officials represented the school at a junior college executive meeting at Texas A&M college Monday and Tuesday.

Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel, Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of engineering, and Ray L. Chappelle, head of the department of agricultural education, attended the seventh annual conference for the purpose of coordinating the work of junior and senior colleges, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, said.

The Tech representatives attended panels in their various fields and discussed the relationship between junior colleges and colleges of the senior level.

Drive Slow - Be Sure

Gymkana Club Sets Second Meeting, Election Thursday

Gymkana club will elect officers for the year at 3 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

Initial meeting of the group was attended by 10 persons. Dr. Ramon Kirella says other students may still take part in the club.

The coeducational club will do acrobatics, tumbling and balancing acts. Members of the club appeared in tumbling acts on the Tech program at the Panhandle South Plains fair last Friday.

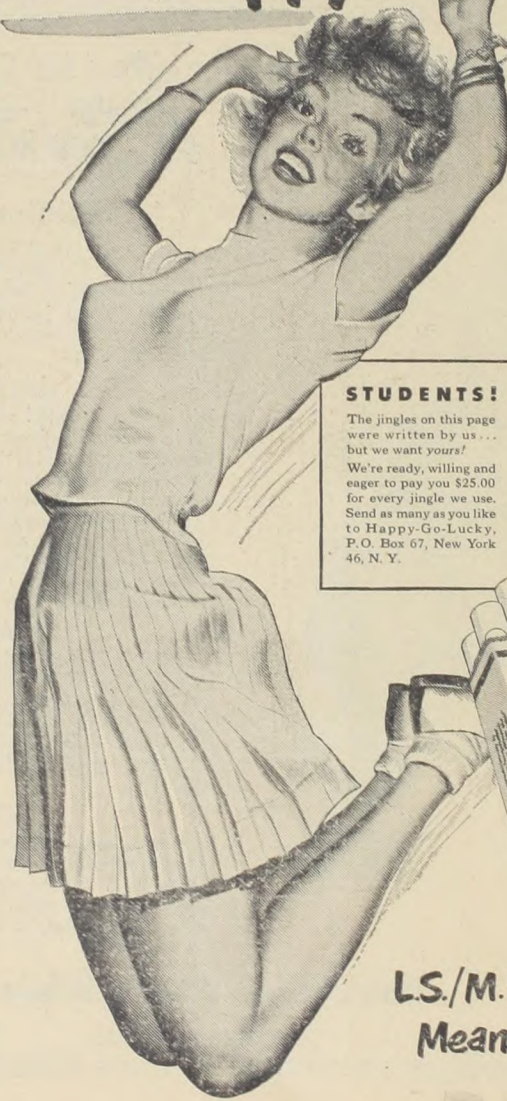
Effect of war on standards of living was revealed in 1942 in a survey of 440 Lubbock homes by a group of business administration students. One part of the survey showed that only half of these families took vacations in 1942, but almost all vacationed in 1941.

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Broadcast Friday Will Start Series

The first in a series of radio programs to be presented by the foreign languages department will be given by the German department at 5:30 p.m. Friday over radio station KSEL.

Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign languages department, has announced that the plays will be given the second Friday of each month. All succeeding programs will begin at 5:45 p.m.

The first play, "die Unschuldige" or "The Innocent One" by Heinrich Mann, is to be given in German, preceded by an English summary. Actors will be foreign language students.

T. W. Alexander, German instructor, directed the play and adapted it for radio. Pat Fain, graduate student in chemistry, has the leading role. Graham Bogel will be the recording director for all programs.

QUALIA RECORDS—Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign languages department, will introduce a series of programs to be presented over radio station KSEL beginning Friday. First program will be a German play, "The Innocent One." (Photo by I. G. Holmes.)

Texas Tech's tradition of holding a pep rally before a football game began in 1929. The freshman shoe race took its place on the list of Tech's Homecoming traditions on Nov. 18, 1939.

Texas Tech Matador band's chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, organized in 1937, was Texas' first member of a national honorary band fraternity.

Statistics from the registrar's office in 1937 showed that 75 per cent of agriculture students were sons of farmers and ranchers. Forty per cent of the total enrollment came from agricultural families.

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Long Meals, Mad Motorists

French Instructor Visits France; Sees Picasso, Old Parisian Customs

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Staff Writer

Anyone who doubts the extent of French hospitality has but to inquire of Mrs. Ted Alexander, instructor of foreign languages, who vacationed in France last summer. Invited to a farm home for dinner, she spent three and a half hours at a meal, with frequent changes of china and silver. Six or eight courses are not unusual in even the most unpretentious of French meals, which begin with soups and salads and are climaxed much later with choice French wines.

Mrs. Alexander flew to France last June with a group from the University of Washington. Landing in Luxembourg, she toured many French provinces, highlighting her trip with a course in modern and contemporary French literature at a branch of the University of Aix-Marseille in Cannes on the Riviera. She spent several weeks in Paris, where she visited Notre Dame, attended the theater and bought a hat in a fashionable shop.

One never imagines, she recalls, that Paris has been through a war. The city, evidently little damaged, is a striking panorama of old and new, eloquence and poverty, laugh-

ter and gloom. In Paris a pedestrian has no right of way, Mrs. Alexander vividly remembers. Everyone "drives like mad," while people dart this way and that in wild attempts at self preservation. Crossing at traffic lights, furthermore is not safe, since motorists speed through red lights, of no policeman is in sight. However, she noticed only one dented fender during her stay.

Transportation is very cheap. Buses, subways and taxis transverse the city. On one occasion a sight-seeing bus in which Mrs. Alexander was riding refused to climb a hill. The driver explained that because of a surplus of grapes, more alcohol was being used in gasoline. Was the contraption intoxicated?

Her most notable experience was meeting the famous French artist, Picasso. She attended a celebration in the village of Vallauris, in which a statue of him was unveiled. After the ceremony she visited his shop and purchased a plate decorated with modernistic designs. Mrs. Alexander returned with a capacity load of dolls, books, art prints, pottery and souvenirs. She made about 300 color slides on her tour.

Museum To Unfold Tech Past; Formal Opening Set October 19

Tech students will have opportunity to peek into the past of their alma mater at the formal dedication of the Museum Oct. 19. A reproduction of a Sioux "winter count" picturing Tech's history will give newcomers an incite into the building of a college. A winter count is an Indian method of keeping tribal or family history. A series of circles picturing happenings radiate from a central beginning event, all painted on a buffalo robe.

Events for this panel were suggested by 13 faculty members, who were among the first Tech instructors, and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, member of the original board of directors.

Adjacent to this display will be a table showing "Tech Firsts." Included here is the first diploma issued, first textiles loomed, a copy of bill 103 which created Tech, the fountain pen used to sign the document and photographs of the men concerned with Tech's founding.

The basement, open for the first time to the public, will feature newspaper clippings and documents of Tech's infancy.

There also will be displayed collections of interest to the oldtimers and ranchers of this region. Old west Texas branding irons, guns from the blunderbuss to the period of the Colt revolver and

first musical instruments used in homes of the area are included.

For the fashion conscious spectators, a series of costumes which were worn by the first West Texas settlers will be on exhibit.

Featured in the celebration next week will be historical paintings loaned to the Museum by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher.

The Homecoming bonfire at Texas Tech was slow in becoming a tradition. The second bonfire was lighted five years after the first. Some over zealous freshman had collected valuable property for the first bonfire from local citizens.

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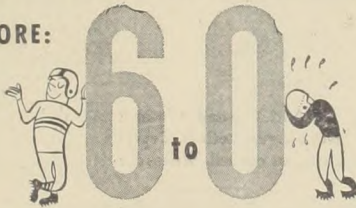
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