



SILVER GETS SOUCI TREATMENT—Sans Souci member Betty Block is assisted by Pledge Joyce Batye in polishing the silver punchbowl which was given to Tech on its twenty-fifth anniversary last year by the Ex-students association.

First Of Illustrated Lecture Series Programmed For Museum Thursday

William Ferguson, nationally known cartoonist and columnist, will present his lecture-film "This Curious World in Nature" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Museum.

The conservation film will be the first of five similar programs presented under the auspices of Tech's Museum and the National Audubon society.

Illustrated lectures to follow are "Underwater Kingdom" by Lucie Palmer, Nov. 8; "Our National Parks" by Leonard Hall, Jan. 10; "Trails for the Millions" by Allan Cruickshank, March 12; "Canada North" by Bert Harwell.

Season tickets for the series, now on sale at the Museum, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, tax included. Tickets for individual programs are 70c for adults and 40c for students.

The Audubon society, one of the largest conservation groups in the world, will present the programs in more than 160 cities in the United

Awards For Foreign Study Offered To Faculty, Grads

Applications for the Fullbright scholarships for the 1952-53 school year must be filed by Monday, announced George Heather, dean of business administration.

The scholarships are open to both graduate students and faculty who wish to study in Latin America or in most European countries. These scholarships are foreign study grants under the Institute of International Education program.

Further information and application blanks are available in the office of business administration.

Student Council Puts Seal Of Approval On Crusade For Freedom Fund Drive

A campus-wide drive for the Crusade for Freedom was okayed in a regular meeting of the Student council Monday.

Plans for the drive were outlined to the council by Chick Trout, a member of the Crusade for Freedom committee for this area. He said containers will be placed at various spots on the campus to give students an opportunity to contribute to the drive.

James F. Adams, instructor of government, was elected as council sponsor for the year. He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of William Tinney, who is leaving his position with the college to enter private business.

Tentative date for the annual WSSF (World Student Service Fund) talent show was set for Dec. 5.

Jack Alderson, Publications

States and Canada. The society is celebrating Audubon Centennial year.

Parsons Will Attend Sanford National Textile Conference

L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, will attend the semi-annual conference of The National Council of Textile School Deans in Sanford, Maine, Oct. 22-26.

A representative from each of the 10 schools of textile engineering will participate in the conference, which is devoted principally to administrative problems of textile education. Prof. Parsons said. The conference is sponsored twice a year by the Textile foundation, an organization promoting textile education.

Department heads and school deans will be guests of the Goodall Sanford Co., makers of palm beach clothing, while they are in Maine.

Students Urged To Have La Ventana Pictures Made

Students are urged to get their annual pictures made before the deadline, Benny Bruckner, La Ventana business manager said.

Deadlines are freshmen, Oct. 18; sophomores, Oct. 25; juniors, Nov. 1; and seniors, Nov. 10.

Pictures will be made at Palace Studio, 1311 College Avenue.

In 1933 the textile engineering department made suits of clothes for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner.

committee student chairman, announced a meeting of the committee for 5 p.m. Wednesday in J204. The committee will take up unfinished business held over from the last meeting.

Harold Brannan gave a report of a meeting of the TISA which he attended Sept. 29. Brannan is vice president of the association. He told the council of a new system of districts to be set up by the TISA. A committee was appointed by President Bob Schmidt to study the new system and make proposals to the association.

Hardy Clemons and Brannan were named to be in charge of the freshman and junior class meetings Wednesday, respectively, in the absence of the newly elected class presidents.

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Eight Class Positions To Be Filled In Runoff

Eight class offices will be filled in the run-off elections to be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Administration building.

Freshmen will vote in Ad207, sophomores in Ad209; juniors in Ad227 and seniors in Ad221.

Class sponsors who were not chosen at last Wednesday's elections will be elected by the freshman, junior and senior classes. The freshman class will also elect an AWS representative.

New class president are Elmer Wilson, freshman business major from Pampa; Bill Burton, sophomore chemical engineering student from Fort Worth; Dick Witte, junior mechanical engineering major from Borger; George Morris, senior accounting student from Seymour.

Run-off Voting in the Freshman Class Will Match Billy Ray Derrick, Bovina Music Education Major, Against Ronnie Cordell, Oklahoma City Philosophy Major, for the Vice-Presidency. Bobby Wilson, Dallas Business Student, Will Oppose Pete Rinaldi, Orange, N.J., Accounting Student, for the Office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Vice-presidency of the sophomore class will be determined by a run-off election between Garnett Reeves, Lubbock business major,

and Max Preston, Ralls pre-law student. Marion Holton, non-major from Lamesa, will oppose Lena Schmidt, applied arts major from Slaton, for the office of secretary-treasurer. Pat Bryan, Houston business student, and Jo Francis, Breckenridge Spanish major, are candidates in the run-off for AWS representative.

Junior class secretary-treasurer will be decided by a run-off between Marvel Gibner, home economics education major from Spearman, and Shirley Schmidt, English student from Post. Run-off candidates for AWS representatives are Pat Townsen, Fort

Worth elementary education major, and Patsie Scales, Lubbock physical education major.

In the senior class, Jane Hyer, arts and science student from Dallas, will oppose Pat Lindsey, speech major from Lubbock, in a run-off election for the post of secretary-treasurer.

Bob Schmidt, president of the student council, stated that he hopes that everyone who possibly can will turn out for the run-offs.

FRIDAY PEP RALLY SLATED

Charlie Joplin, president of the Saddle Tramps, announced Monday afternoon that a pep rally will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

PTA WILL HEAR CARROLL

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the department of education, will speak on teacher certification tonight at a meeting of the Walforth PTA and school board.

Chairmen Of Eight Committees To Serve Under Governing Board For Rec Hall

Announcement was made Monday afternoon of the eight students selected as committee chairmen for the Rec Hall program. These chairmen will serve under a governing board in directing the activities of the Rec hall and new Student Union building.

Shirley Schmidt will be chairman of the hospitality committee, whose purpose of this committee is to make people feel welcome in Rec hall. Sammy Fitzhugh will head the dance committee, which will arrange for bands.

The square dance committee will have as its chairman Patsie Scales. The purpose of this committee is to secure callers and make all arrangements concerning the square dances.

Kenneth Gilbert will be chairman of the committee on movies, which will select titles of the movies to be shown in the Rec hall. The game committee will be directed by Dick Mitchell. Their purpose will be to arrange tournaments and awards. The social and parties committee, which will direct parties other than dances, will be headed by Marvel Gibner.

Dudley Montgomery will be chairman of the house committee which will direct the use of the Rec Hall and Green Room. Bill Parsley will be in charge of the committee on entertainment and lectures, which will select the lecturers and programs to be presented this year.

Applicants must be 20-28 years of age, have good health and be sponsored by the Rotary organization in their city of permanent residence or adjacent territory, Jones added.

Judging will be based on scholastic ability, character, leadership and service.

Rotary Will Award 100 Scholarships

Applications for 1952-53 Rotary Foundation fellowships must be made to local chapters of Rotary International before Nov. 1. Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice president, said. Scholarships, worth \$2,400-3,400 each, will be given to approximately 100 students for advanced study abroad on an exchange student plan. Awards will be given to persons who have received bachelor's degrees by June 1952. Winners will be selected from nations which have chapters of Rotary International.

Applicants must be 20-28 years of age, have good health and be sponsored by the Rotary organization in their city of permanent residence or adjacent territory, Jones added.

Judging will be based on scholastic ability, character, leadership and service.

Car Registration To End Wednesday

"All cars found on the campus without a permit after Wednesday will subject the owner to possible disciplinary action," warned Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life.

"In cases where the college has to trace the ownership through Austin, the owners will be considered as having used up their first offense privilege," Jones added.

Monday afternoon 3,411 cars of an expected 3,000 had been registered. After Tuesday cars may be registered in Ad118.

Annual Homecoming Plans Revealed; Celebration To Feature Parade, Dance

Program for the 1951 Homecoming celebration and members of the Homecoming committee were announced Monday by D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students association.

Harold Brannan of Dimmitt is the chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Bryan Boyett of Moran and Rodney Balke of McLean are in charge of the parade arrangements.

Nancy Davis of Lubbock and

Eighteen Working Toward Doctorates

Twelve prospective doctors of philosophy and six future doctors of education are enrolled in full-time residence courses in the division of graduate studies, said Dr. W. B. Gates, head of the graduate division.

Candidates for the doctorate must display high attainment in their fields by passing qualifying and final examinations and must present a dissertation based on original and independent research.

Applicants for the Ph.D degree in the fields of English are Tom Wayne Copeland, Horace Grady Moore, Eugene Nolle, Estus C. Folk and William Ross Thompson.

In the field of history are Stephen D. Eckstein, William J. Hughes and Zane A. Mason.

Completing the list are Bartley E. Bess, guidance; Patricia Fain, chemistry; Bevington A. Reed, American civilization; Francis Earl Green, geology.

Eleven others taking less than a six-hour load are working under the department.

Six applicants for the degree of doctor of education are LeRoy Booth, Ted E. Edwards, James R. Gammill, John V. Gregory, Georgia G. McNeill and Pearl Metcalfe.

Tech Sixteenth In Judging Contest

Tech's Dairy Judging team placed sixteenth in competition with teams from 35 institutions in the United States and Canada in the National Dairy Judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 1.

R. C. Mowery, head of the Tech department of animal husbandry, said the local team made its best showing in judging Ayrshires and Holsteins.

The team, accompanied by Coach Roy L. Neely, associate professor of animal husbandry, consisted of Reggie Anderson, John Dewey, Robert Rupp and Ray Sprawls.

Jane Foster of Bellevue are in charge of registration of ex-students. The ex-student luncheon arrangements will also be handled by Miss Foster.

Melvin Brock of Plainview will be responsible for campus lighting and will be assisted by AIEE and the Engineering show committee.

The program for Homecoming includes registration, pep rally, reunions, parade, luncheon, football game and dance.

Tech's 21 Foreign Students Represent Many Countries, Territories Over Globe

Twenty-one foreign students are among the 4,865 students registered at Tech this fall, Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar, has announced.

Those 21 students come from 15 foreign countries and two territories of the United States. They come from nations dotted around the globe, Greece, India, Korea, Central and South American and European nations.

Only three countries are represented by more than one student. They are The Netherlands, Iran and India.

Netherlands Student
From The Netherlands are Peter Van Duist, freshman, and Gerald

Koeljmans, sophomore. At Tech again this year from Teheran, Iran, are Jalil and Parviz Parsa and Hossein Karime. Karime and Jalil Parsa are juniors. Parviz Parsa is a sophomore. The three are pre-medical students.

From India are D. M. Jainawala, senior, and Hazelton V. Madison, sophomore. Both are engineering students.

At Tech from US territorial possessions are Vernon Kim from Wahiawa, Oahu, T.H., a senior, and George G. Bouche of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, a junior.

Other Foreign Students
Other foreign students at Tech are Ruben Borunda, junior from

Stangel, Leach, Hargrave To Officiate At State Fair

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, T. L. Leach, professor of agricultural education and L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of agricultural education, are officiating at the State fair Saturday—

Chihuahua, Mexico; Wadi Farach, junior from Honduras; James E. Lakas, senior from Colon, Panama; Victor Lolos, senior from Arequipa, Peru; Beatrice Loesinger, junior from Switzerland; Herg Kern Oh, junior from Seoul, Korea; Leo Pabus, senior from Estonia; Carlos A. Robles, sophomore from Swedellin, Columbia; Manuel Vergne-Roig, sophomore from Santurce, Puerto Rico; Friedrich Vogelsong, freshman from Bremen, Germany; Arthur Wolf, freshman from Costa Rica; Matina Zanga, senior from Greece.

Oct. 20 in Dallas
Dean Stangel is general superintendent of the livestock exhibits at the fair. Prof. Leach is assistant superintendent of beef cattle exhibits and Prof. Hargrave is assistant superintendent of swine exhibits.

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Techsans Will Edit Southwest Section Of AIA Magazine

Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects Professional Society, will edit the Southwestern section of Line, student professional magazine which will begin publication this fall, Bob Goyette, club president, said.

Tech was picked over seven other regional schools to select art work, photographs and stories on architecture students for use in the section by the national convention of the professional organization last spring in Chicago.

Once compiled, the material will be sent to Washington, D.C. where it will be included in the new student publication.

Schools which will submit work to Tech editors are the University of Houston at Houston; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, Okla.; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Rice Institute, Houston; Texas A&M, College Station; University of Texas, Austin.

Sponsored by the Texas Panhandle chapter of the AIA, Tech's chapter was organized last spring and will receive a national charter Oct. 20.

Officers of the local society are Goyette, president; Clive Hatfield, vice president; Dub Kuykendall, secretary; Harold Mitchell, treasurer.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the architecture department, is sponsor of the student organization and treasurer of the Panhandle chapter.

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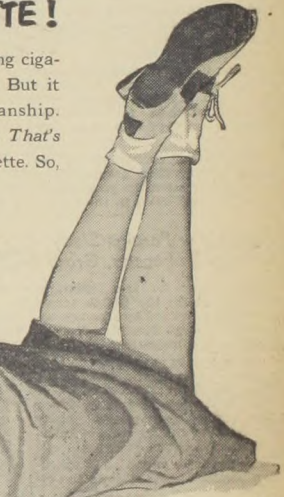
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Have You Heard?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON and PAT EDWARDS
Toreador Society Editors

HELP PLEASE!—Something new has been added to the Toreador in the way of society editors. Consequently, our club files are a little low. If each club will have a representative call Pat Edwards or Dorothy Thompson at the Toreador office on Thursday or Monday afternoon we will get a record of your activities. Anytime you have an item you would like to share with the campus let us know.

DORM OFFICERS ELECTED—Two dorms had elections of officers for the fall semester this week. Men's Dorm III elected Don McNicols, junior industrial psychology major from El Paso, president; Bill Bales, senior petroleum geology major from Ft. Worth, vice president; Charlie Swan, senior petroleum engineering major from Dallas, secretary-treasurer. For athletic chairman Dorm III residents elected Tommy Powell, junior architecture major from Kermit.

Sneed Hall combined their elections Thursday night with a musical program presented by Tommy Crouch. Wade Hardesty, senior petroleum geology major from Crosbyton, was elected president, and Red Jackson, junior animal

Society To Honor Freshmen Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, will honor freshmen women with a tea from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Management house, Jane Foster, president of the organization, said.

Receiving line will be composed of Miss Foster; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics division; Lola Drew, home management house.

Color scheme of yellow and aqua will be carried out in table decorations of bronze mums centerpieces, yellow tapers in silver candleabra and an aqua sharkskin tablecloth.

All freshmen women are invited to attend in order that they become better acquainted with the home economics division, Miss Foster concluded.

husbandry major from Breckenridge, was elected vice president.

Sneed's new secretary-treasurer is Thurman Weathered, a sophomore from Pampa in the arts and sciences division. The athletic director for Sneed this fall is Sammy Fitzhugh, senior agronomy major from San Angelo. His assistant is John Weaver, a transfer student from John Tarleton State college.

Margaret Bourland has been elected vice president of Women's Dorm IV. She is to fill the vacancy left by Nita Kreitz. New legislators for the dorm are Kathy Lewis, Mary Joan Northcutt, Henri Vaughn and Jan Edwards.

Dorm IV will have a mixer with Doak Hall Thursday night.

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SOCIETY

Campus Whirl

Tuesday

Women's Inter-Club council, 5, Ad-202.

Cosmopolitan club, 7:30, Ad210.

Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30, Ad225.

Home Economics club, 7:30, HE101

Major-Minor club, 7, Ad237.

International Relations club, 7:30, Ad307.

Sigma Delta Pi, 7:30, Ad209.

Forum, 5, 2413 Broadway.

Wednesday

Saddle Tramps (pledges), 5, C101.

Thursday

Junior Council, 7, Ad201.

Book Reviewers' club, 5, HE105.

Saddle Tramps, 5, C101.

Pre-Med club meeting, 7:30.

Sans Souci Club Initiates Jo Nabors, Margie Wiggins

Jo Nabors and Margie Wiggins were initiated as members of Sans Souci social club Sunday in the home of Mrs. John Halsey, 2206 Seventeenth street.

Both women are arts and sciences students from Lubbock.

A two-year-old steer named Bevo is mascot of the Texas University Longhorns.

Ree, ex-Westerners, will go to Amarillo this weekend to see the annual Lubbock-Amarillo football game. They will go in Zita's car.

Other ex-Westerners attending the game will be Evelyn Burks and Ronnie Smith.

Delta Sigs Sponsor Annual Fall Picnic

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, will hold its annual fall get-acquainted picnic Tuesday, at Mackenzie park. Those attending will meet at the Double-T bench at 7 p.m.

New officers of the fraternity are headmaster, Jimmy Mason, senior accounting major from Plainview; senior warden, Donald Bagwell, senior accounting major from Claude; junior warden, Homer Clements, senior accounting major from Dollarhide; scribe, George Morris, senior accounting major from Seymour; treasurer, Wilson Youngblood, senior accounting major from Tulla; reporter, Raylan Evans, senior management major from Hereford; tail twister, Virgil Elliott, junior management major from Paducah.

A pledge smoker will be held Thursday in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel.

Models Will Show Indian Fashions

An Indian fashion show will be featured at the twenty-third annual meeting of the West Texas Museum association Oct. 18 at the Museum.

The fashion show, to be presented by Frederick H. Douglas, curator of native art at the Denver Art museum, was shown in New York and influenced fashion designers' summer styles for women in 1950 and 1951. The show was booked here two years in advance.

Thirty-six women and six children of the Lubbock Junior Welfare League will model the clothes collected by Douglas. These clothes show Indian styles of women's wear.

The annual meeting starts at 5 p.m. Oct. 18 with a board of director's meeting, followed by a ranch-style supper in Aggie Grove at 6 p.m. A brief business session will take place at 8 p.m. The fashion show will follow the business session.

Four Members Initiated Into Adelphi Fraternity

Four new members were taken into Adelphi fraternity Saturday in midnight ceremonies at Yellowstone Canyon.

Those initiated were James Atwood, James Langford, Joel Mitchell, and Troy Powell.

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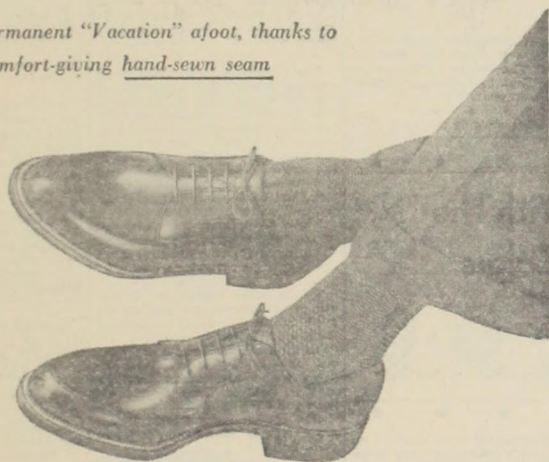
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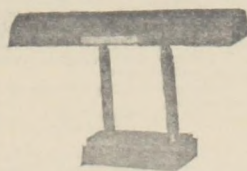
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Approximately 20 minutes—that's how long it will take to attend your class meeting Wednesday and cast a vote in the run-off election. Yet some students say they are too busy to get to class meetings or take part in school elections.

Twenty minutes—about the same amount of time it takes to walk to the Recreation hall and get a cup of coffee.

Few students are too busy to spend 20 minutes helping elect capable leaders for their class. However, if a student works, or for some other reason cannot attend the meeting, he may cast an absentee ballot at the Student council office.

You can't win by failing to take part in class elections. For one thing, you're not entitled to much say in your class activities during the year, if you haven't taken time to vote. You lose out all the way around.

On the other hand, you have much to gain by giving that 20 minutes Wednesday. Whether your candidate wins or loses, you may feel entitled to a share in your class activities throughout the year. What's more, by voting you are boosting our democratic system of student participation in government, and you are preparing yourself for the responsibilities of post-college life.

Have you 20 minutes to spare?

Texas Tech Talk

By John Norcross, Toreador Editor

An activity which most Tech students have never heard of is responsible more than any other one thing for smooth relations between students and administrative personnel of the college. We refer to the monthly luncheon of student council members with the president and other college officials.

At this monthly luncheon, held in the Green room of the Recreation hall, students and administrative personnel swap ideas and present problems for discussion. Often, misunderstandings which arise on the campus could have been averted if either students or faculty members fully understood the issues. Realizing this, students administrative officials began the monthly sessions.

The informality of the meeting makes it easy for students to express their views and present problems for discussion. Such matters as dormitory conditions, needs of

campus organizations and student-faculty relations are covered in the sessions. And the best thing about these informal sessions is the results.

The girls are at it again—palying football, that is. Womens' dorms III and IV are already forming teams and have begun practice. In fact, one aspiring female quarterback has already suffered a "busted" shoulder.

Oh well, maybe she'll be back in the game before the season's over.

Homecoming is creeping right up on us. Yep, in about three weeks the gala event will be taking place. Exes by the hundreds (maybe thousands) will be returning to the campus. Chances are, they won't know the place, what with our new buildings and grass on the campus—but here's hoping they'll like Tech's new appearance.

BACKTALK

Dear Editor,

This is a grip about the little subject that wasn't there. For four years I've been thumbing frantically through college catalogues, looking for a course in race-driving.

Most universities have the course. They must, for campus streets are crammed with future racing specialists.

Tech isn't the only college in the United States with adept pedal-pushers, but we can claim some drivers to match any in the nation. When Junior gets behind the wheel and starts around the Tech Circle, he forgets that he is a refined, education-seeking student. Instead, he imagines that he is about to start racing in the Indianapolis Speedway. He's off and running the minute the traffic light turns yellow, and students have to scramble back to the sidewalks.

Isn't there something that can be done about the situation? Why not enforce the traffic laws more strictly or reroute some of the streets?

Sincerely,
Don Swanson

Eventually, college officials plan to close the circle and other major campus streets to automobiles. Until that time our advice is to be on the lookout for your "racing" specialists. The campus policeman will be on the watch, too.

H. O. 3 Commando BDE
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Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing from Malaya where I am serving with the Royal Marine Commandos (British Forces). My reason in writing to your particular town is to obtain pen-

friends for my two chums and myself.

You are probably wondering why your particular town was selected as our choice for correspondents, it was chosen by the age-old method of closing our eyes and sticking a pin into a map of the states. It happened to fall on Lubbock.

We were in somewhat of a quandry for a while regarding whom to address our request to. We came to the conclusion that the town mayor was the best bet. I do hope that this highly irregular type of request does not put you in too great an inconvenience as we fully realize how busy you must be kept with official commitments, much more important than finding the pen-friends, but here's hoping our idea meets with luck.

We would like to hear from girls around our own age, which is 20, or even from girls a couple of years younger than ourselves.

I will now close hoping to hear from Lubbock soon.

Wishing you and your town every success,

Yours truly,
Sidney Aitkin

P. S. In case we strike it lucky here are our numbers and names, the address being the same in every case.

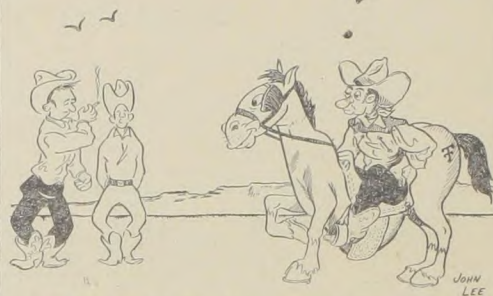
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This letter came to us third hand. The mayor's office sent it to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and they, in turn, to us. Maybe someone will come to the aid of these lonesome subjects of his majesty.

The editor.

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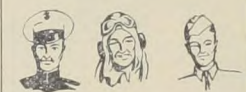
By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Toreador Associate Editor

Proof that times are changing: In an economic class the other day, the instructor asked the students to decide just where they would like to sit, and to sign a piece of paper stating their position—row one, seat four, and so on. In conclusion, he said, "This will be the cheating arrangement for the year."

Without giving him time to correct the statement, the students laughed. The teacher blushed and added, "That is, the seating chart for the semester."

Psychologists may not have such

With The Colors



Pfc Bob Davis is in Lubbock on leave before departing for overseas duty with the Far Eastern Air Force. Davis, a former music major at Tech, has just completed an eight-weeks course in career guidance at Lowry Air Force base in Denver, Colo.

He will address ROTC classes in the administration option Friday and will give them the latest information from the Air Force on career guidance. His wife, the former Kathleen Clements from Goldwaite is enrolled at Tech and will continue her studies here while he is overseas.

Second Lt. Bill Howard, vice president of Tech Chamber of Commerce last year, visited the campus last Tuesday. He has just returned from a month of orientation service as a post exchange officer as training for his present job of assistant post exchange officer at Walker Air Force base, Roswell, N.M. His orientation included three weeks in New York City and one week in San Antonio.

Howard told of a number of his former classmates at Tech are commissioned and on duty at Walker AFB. Second Lt. James M. Byers of Perryton is assistant squadron adjutant at Walker and Gerald Miller is squadron personnel officer.

Second Lt. Billy Sylvester of

good ideas at times after all. In one class last week the discussion was about improving study habits and methods. Along with such items as too much noise, not enough concentration, was listed daydreaming.

"How can we cut down on our daydreaming?" asked the teacher. From the back of the class came a sleepy voice, "There's something wrong with it?"

One student late to class came rushing around the corner of the Journalism building. Too late, he saw one of the campus maintenance men watering the shrubs next the building with a water hose in his hand. The student ran through the water, grinned at the man and hastened to class literally drenched by the impromptu shower.

When he entered the class, one of the bright pupils there cracked, "You musta got a drink out of the water fountain downstairs."

Telling some friends about her sad experiences in not getting the good pictures she had expected from a roll of film, a student said "The film winder must have been out of working order. The pictures were only turned halfway, making half of them double exposures."

One of her sympathetic listeners observed, "Sort of like a totem pole, huh?"

That's about all we have to report today, so we'll say "bye" until next Tuesday.

Ropesville is historian at Walker AFB; Tommy Jamison of Coleman is in the manpower division; Jack Trammel of Dorchester is assistant base adjutant; Bobby Williams of Stamford is auditor general; and Bill Cox of Lubbock is laundry officer. All of these are second lieutenants who were commissioned through the ROTC upon graduation from Tech.

Second Lt. T. C. Allen, Texarkana, is stationed at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M., but he is presently attending OSI school at Bowling Field, Va. Also stationed at Kirtland AFB is Second Lt. Harold Walthal, who is helping to organize a squadron of the Arnold Air society at the University of New Mexico.

Second Lt. Milton Bennett of Anson, John J. Boyd of Seagraves and Thomas Hunter of Dorchester are stationed at Sandia AFB in New Mexico.

Second Lt. Joe Overton, Albany, is taking a 10 month communications officer's course at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.

About The Campuses

According to the Daily Texan of the University of Texas, radar is being used by the Austin traffic and transportation bureau to watch the speed habits of local motorists. The radar meter throws a microwave beam down a street and records the exact speed of vehicles entering the beam.

Don't let the Tech campus policeman hear of this!

Gentlemen don't prefer blondes anymore—at least not on the campus of Tarleton State college at Stephenville. Four out of every five boys contacted in a student opinion poll last week said they were partial to brunettes.

"My Sister Eileen," the Broadway hit of a few years back, has been chosen as the first play in a series to be presented by the Play Makers, drama group of New Mexico Western college.

In an art display at Trinity university, in San Antonio, eighteen lavender orchid blossoms are being shown. The orchids, which have been raised in a greenhouse on the campus, were brought from Brazil several years ago by a member of the college's art department.

Freshmen at Tech have it easy. On the South Dakota State college campus freshmen men students are not allowed to shave from the beginning of school till Oct. 27, when the college celebrates its annual Hoho day. The rule is enforced by an organization called the Blue Keys, who give all violators "odd jobs" to do around the campus.

Freshman caps are now on a voluntary basis at the University of Kansas. Beanies for freshmen had not been worn since about 1944, because no one on the campus had time for foolishness with a war going on.

No more will the cry of "Murder the frosts!" at his honor!" echo around the campus. Now they hope he wears it because he wants to.

Some walls in the Infirmary at the University of Oklahoma are badly smeared after the freshmen physical examinations. Seems the freshmen kept leaning against the wall after getting their shots.

Another interesting angle is that, although five students passed out on one man's orderly, they managed to remain in a conscious state when a nurse took over.

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Annual Student Will Be Held At', 'BOB'S CAFE', 'Cleaning', and 'For the big take'.

Annual Student Activities Conference Will Be Held At Tech On October 20

The annual Student Activities conference will be held here Oct. 20, announced Dr. P. Merville Larson, general chairman of the conference.

Students from high schools in the Panhandle and South Plains areas and from region one in the Interscholastic league will participate in the conference, which is sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic league, Texas Tech, and the high schools of West Texas.

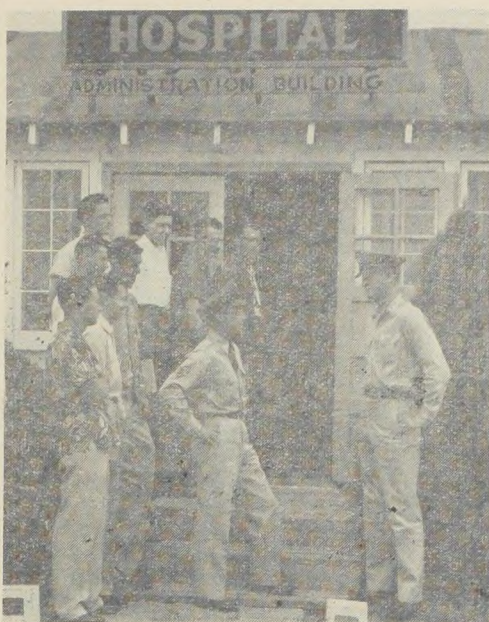
Around 600 students attended the conference last year, but because of earlier publicity and the combination of the speech, journalism, and student government sections, around 1,000 students are expected to attend this year, Dr. Larson said.

Heltman Heads Journalism. J. R. Heltman, head of the journalism department, will be in charge of the journalism section of the conference. Dr. Larson of the speech section, and Jack Alderson, vice-president of the Student Council, will handle the student government section.

Bruce Roach and Bluford Hestir, both of the Texas Interscholastic league, will appear on the conference program, Roach in the speech section, and Hestir in the journalism section.

General Session in Auditorium. A general session will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 20 in the Aggie auditorium after which there will be sessions in dramatics, extemporaneous speaking and oratory, student government and radio. A general journalism session will be held at 9:55 a.m. following which there will be group discussions on the subjects of mimeographed newspapers, make-up and typography and photography.

At 12 p.m. a "dutch treat" luncheon will be held for sponsors. In the afternoon there will be sessions on debate, declamation and interpretation, and speech correction. Another journalism session will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by group discussions on yearbooks, newspaper editorial pages, news gathering and news writing and features.



CADETS GET PHYSICALS—Pictured above are a group of junior Air Force cadets who underwent physical examinations recently at Reese AFB hospital. All Air Force cadets at Tech must take physicals at the beginning of their junior year before signing for the advanced course. At right is Second Lt. Ronald Rushing, May Tech graduate, who is administrative officer for the hospital.

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Livestock Judges Leave For Kansas City Meet

Tech's Livestock Judging team left Tuesday for Kansas City Mo., where it will compete in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest.

The team will stop over in Dallas to attend the State Fair.

The team consists of Kenneth Burgess, Paul Gross, Bill Lewis, George Keith, Bob Warren and Palmer Willis, all senior animal husbandry students.

Sock And Buskin Ask For New Memberships

All students who are interested in joining Sock and Buskin, dramatics club, are urged to stop by the speech office in the Speech building, and leave their name, announced Jo Simmons, president of the club.

Miss Simmons added that membership is open to all students, regardless of their major subject, who are interested in any field of dramatic work, either acting, stage work or publicity.

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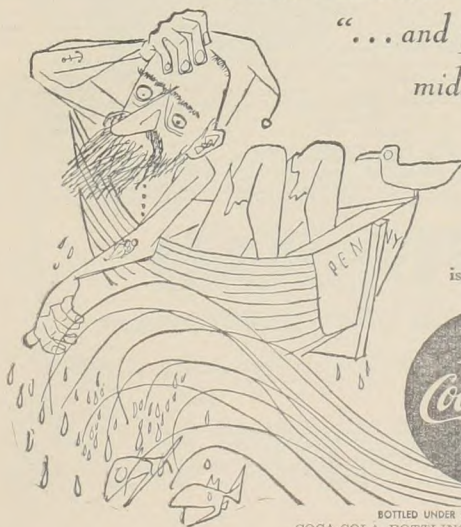
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Houston Fells Raiders, 6-0

By JIMMIE HENLEY
Toreador Sports Writer

Slowed down by hot, humid Houston weather Texas Tech's Red Raiders fell 6-0 before the University of Houston Cougars in the fourth period Saturday night in Houston Stadium.

Gene Shannon scored the UH touchdown on a 32-yard run around left end in the early fourth period after three earlier scoring threats had been stopped; two of those threats were made by Tech and one by Houston.

Two scoring threats were stopped on the three-yard line, one by Tech and one by Houston.

The Tech threat early in the third quarter was stopped by John Carroll and Ken Reese after Jerry Johnson had gained two yards on a needed five yards for a t.d.

The Raiders began the drive on the Tech 47-yard line where Junor Arterburn took Kenneth Pridgen's punt. Arterburn was felled on the Houston 43 where Bobby Cavazos and Jerry Johnson pushed the ball down to the three in 10 plays. Cavazos gained a single yard on first down, then Johnson scampered 23 yards to the UH 18-yard line on third down after no gain on second down.

Jim Turner and Cavazos pushed the ball to the seven in three plays. Cavazos gained one, Johnson fumbled and recovered for no gain, Cavazos gained another yard over right guard before Johnson's failing touchdown try.

Houston's early second period threat was stopped when Jerrell Price recovered Bobby Clatterback's fumble on the Tech eight. Warren Ramsey had taken Clatter-

back's pass on the three-yard line for a gain of 24 yards on the preceding play.

Clatterback's fumble was one of six that the Cougars lost to Tech. Tech lost four fumbles to the Houstonians. One of those in the third period when the Raiders were

threatening on the Houston 10-yard stripe.

After Bobby Close had punted 50 yards to the UH 10 Bobby Rogers fumbled and Price recovered for Tech. But two plays later Arterburn fumbled and Carroll stopped the first Tech scoring threat

by his recovery.

Another fumble, in the fourth period, cost the Techsans the game. Pete Edwards bobbled a handoff on the Tech 32 yard line. On the following play Shannon

See HOUSTON FELS, Page 8

Five Lanky Basketballers Join Raiders

With most people's attention focused on Texas Tech's freshman footballers, Coach Polk Robison is privately exulting over his haul of new basketball talent.

Newly enrolled Red Raider cagers are Charles Nolen, 6-5, all-stater from Hobbs, New Mexico; Scotty Grundy, 6-3, all-regional from Memphis, Texas; Duane Durham, 6-9 1/2, from Spur, who played junior college ball at North Texas Agricultural last season; and a pair from Lubbock High school's state championship squad—6 foot John Pittman and 6-1 Charles Rand.

Even at 6-9 1/2, Durham must look up to one member of the Tech team—Paul Nolen, all-Border Conference center, who shades him by a half-inch. The two Nolens are not related.

Tech, tied for second in the Border Conference last season, tackles an ambitious schedule that will take the Raiders to Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, and St. Joseph's (in Philadelphia's Convention Hall).

Toreador To Pick All-College Team

Toreador co-sports editors have announced that they will select an all-college intramural touch football team this year.

The team will include players from all leagues in so far as the players are deserving of selection to the all-college team. Twenty teams are entered in intramural touch football, so it may become necessary to select second and third teams or give honorable mentions to justify the selection of such a myth team.

In an effort to give better coverage to intramurals and to make honest selections of an all-college team, John Lee, editor of the Tuesday sports page, or Jimmie Henley, editor of the Friday sports page will try to attend most of the games.

To facilitate better coverage, however, the Toreador asks that each captain contact Lee or Henley after each game to make sure that The Toreador has a complete report of the game.

Intramural Football Begins Wednesday; Two Games Set

Intramural touch football play opens Wednesday with four Dormitory league teams seeing action at the intramural fields north of Tech Gym.

West Hall will face the east wing of Sneed Hall while the west wing of Sneed Hall is playing the Dorm IV Deamons.

The other two members of the Dorm league see their first action Oct. 17, facing each other. They are Dorm III and Doak Hall. On the same date West Hall will play Dorm IV.

Action in the Independent league opens Monday.

On the same day representatives

of the men's social clubs will meet to form a schedule in the Men's Inter-Club Council league. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the Gym, George Philbrick, intramural director, has announced.

Monday's schedule pits the Tech Band team against the Wesley Wildcats and the Baptist Student Union Bums against the Dairy Manufacturers club.

Other members of the Independent league are the Westminster Student Fellowship and the "Unknowns" headed by Steve Eskstein.

All ICCC members will enter teams. They are College Club, Centaur, Socii, Adelphi, Wranglers, Los

Camaradas, Silver Keys and Kemas.

Heading the teams which go into action tomorrow are Scotty Ponder, coach for West Hall; John M. Weaver, coach for Sneed East; Sammy Fitzhugh, Sneed West; Clyde Grappe, Dorm IV.

Bartosh At Helm Of Horned Frogs After 17-7 Victory

Texas Christian university, Tech's opponent in Jones Stadium at 8 p.m. Saturday, opened their Southwest conference season Saturday, defeating the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 17-7.

It was their second victory of the season. The previous weekend they had defeated Nebraska 28-7. In the season opener they had suffered defeat at the hands of Kansas, 27-13.

Gilbert Bartosh's pass to Ted Vaught and Keith Flowers' field goal from the 22-yard line made the difference after the Razorbacks had gained a 7-7 tie in the second period and held it throughout the third quarter.

For Bartosh it was his first game back in the slot of signal caller in the 1951 season. His opportunity came after Mal Fowler had been sidelined by weakening of a knee which underwent an operation during the summer.

The injury to Fowler virtually puts Bartosh in the Signal calling slot when the Horned Frogs meet the Raiders next Saturday. Fowler's knees may keep him out of play for two or three weeks or possibly all season, according to TCU trainer Elmer Brown. It was Bartosh who last year led the Christians to a 19-7 victory over Texas Tech.

Keith Flowers, the defensive leader who kicked the field goal Saturday, is expected back in play when the Frogs come to Lubbock, despite damage to an "overbauled" knee in the Arkansas game.

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The Signal Caller

By JOHN LEE

In case you were listening to the local station broadcast of the Houston game and have been wondering about "the humidity" mentioned by the sportscaster, he made a gross understatement. It wasn't raining, but it might as well have, it was so hot and humid, that those boys who did play were not only drenched with perspiration but most of them sweated right through their shoes.

Even those players sitting on the bench wore water-logged jerseys. The ball was wet and as slippery as the proverbial greased pig—hence, an avalanche of fumbles and a completely ineffective passing game.

The Raiders now know what it is like to be "up in the air" and rumor has it that several of them didn't like it. The boys traveled to Houston via the airplane and the ride was extremely rough. A few of them even got sick. Here's hoping for smooth sailing from now on. Or should we say "flying."

Signal Caller received a fan letter the other day (Ed. note: he calls it a fan letter, what he means is that he used it to fan his ears with once he had read it.) from one Paul Drinnon of Dorm III. Thanks, Paul, at least now we know that someone reads this stuff.

Paul noticed certain discrepancies

on the Toreador sports pages last week concerning the try for extra point following Turner's touchdown in the Aggie game.

According to the game story, "Elmer Wilson momentarily bobbled the ball, Whitaker snatching it out of the air and racing around his own left . . ." while the signal caller read "the pass-back was high and Wilson, instead of slapping the ball to the ground batted it back into the hands of Whitaker . . ." What Mr. Drinnon wants to know is which is the correct statement.

Well, Paul, first this scribe wishes to apologize for placing himself in a rather embarrassing position. It seems that he underestimated his readers' powers of observation.

We saw the game from the Cotton Bowl press-box and from first impression it appeared as though Elmer simply bobbled the ball. That is the way it was written up in the game story.

However, Monday night, upon seeing the movies of the game, and reading Bill Holmes' press releases, we came to the conclusion that Elmer was in some way partly responsible for Whitaker's successful run for the point.

In conclusion, Mr. Drinnon, if you really want to know whether Elmer did or whether Elmer didn't—the only suggestion this column makes is to "ask Elmer."

First Lt. Lloyd L. Schrader has been assigned to Amarillo Air Force base as maintenance officer. Schrader, who has been in the Air Force since 1943, is a Tech graduate.

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Architect Bradshaw Tours Europe, Finds Wine Cheaper Than Water

By THELMADEANE HUTCHINS, Toreador Staff Writer

"I promise unending devotion to the task of continually studying, learning, seeking, experimenting, that I may become ever better educated and trained for my work." This excerpt expresses the attitude behind a study tour of Europe made last summer by W. L. Bradshaw, Tech professor of architecture.

This tour, which was sponsored by Columbia university was made in order to study contemporary work in town planning, housing and architecture. The group who made the tour consisted of teachers and architecture, graduate students and two under-graduate students.

"It was work," said Dr. Bradshaw, as he outlined their visits to national, county and local architectural headquarters in nine countries. The group talked with architects, contractors and builders, and watched the actual rehabilitation program in process.

Dr. Bradshaw expressed admiration for Holland because it has done so much to rebuild cities which were completely razed by the Germans, and for the country of Sweden which is the most progressive, according to our American ideas.

Recognizing, however, that humor is essential to a good architect, Dr. Bradshaw admitted that the trip had its less serious moments. "It was not one of the stereotyped tours," said Dr. Bradshaw, as he related numerous incidents which lent to the success of the trip.

The group was equipped with a special English-speaking guide, a private coach, and were treated to a grand Swedish meal by Eric Sigfrid Persson, one of the leading Swedish architects. Traveling with these added conveniences, the group had time to notice such points of interest as the abundance

of small plots of flowers in Denmark and Sweden, where every home and business had window boxes or other small gardens, and the unusual shopping centers in England, where there is a separate shop for each type of merchandise, for example, tea shops, canned goods shops, and fruit shops.

Dr. Bradshaw found many interesting aspects to Sweden. Among these were the popularity of American soft drinks and comic strips. He was quite surprised to find young Swedes reading "Hop-along Cassidy" and a Swedish version of "Popeye." One of the unusual things about these cartoons was that the dialogue was written partially in English and partially in Swedish. Another interesting point was the fact that all Swedish young people are compelled to learn English in their schools.

Paris, perhaps didn't live up to Dr. Bradshaw's expectations, for he related an incident about a friend of his who hurried in one day to tell him of a great discovery. "You know," said the friend, "all the good-looking French girls here are Americans."

Dr. Bradshaw and part of his group remained in Europe for a time after the tour was over. They visited in Italy and Switzerland before returning home.

In Switzerland colored bathtubs were in vogue, with each hotel having its own particular colors and designs. Dr. Bradshaw even saw one bathtub which was bright scarlet, with a matching lavatory. A final incident draws to a close

SQUARE DANCE SET FRIDAY NIGHT IN RECREATION HALL

A square dance has been announced for 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Recreation hall by Dan Purcell, Recreation hall director. Instruction will be given before the dance by Bill Brewer.

Dr. Bradshaw's "same work and some play" tour of Europe. He and his friends, having missed the meal which was served on one of Europe's crowded trains, bought a sandwich from a vendor. The sandwich revealed its true nature when one person tried to bite into it with his false teeth. The bread was hard and dry, the ham was hard and dry—and that was all of the sandwich.

To make matters worse, there was no water on the train. The group finally began to search for some wine, found some and washed the tasteless sandwich down. The "coup de grace" was executed, however, when Dr. Bradshaw admitted that wine is cheaper than water in Europe.

New Aggie Teacher Joins Tech Faculty

Howard Keck, 4416-A Canton St., instructor in agricultural engineering, is one of the latest additions to the Texas Tech faculty.

Keck received his BS degree in agricultural engineering from the University of California in 1949. Before coming to Tech he was employed by the Pacific Electric Motor company in California as sales engineer.

He served in the Naval Air corps

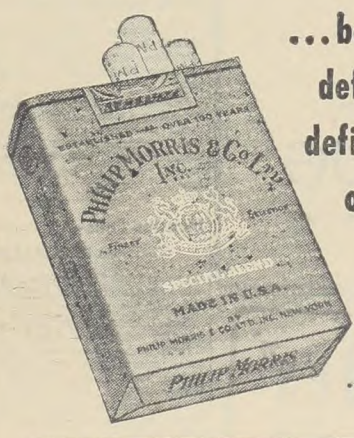
in World War II and was honorably discharged with the rank of ensign.

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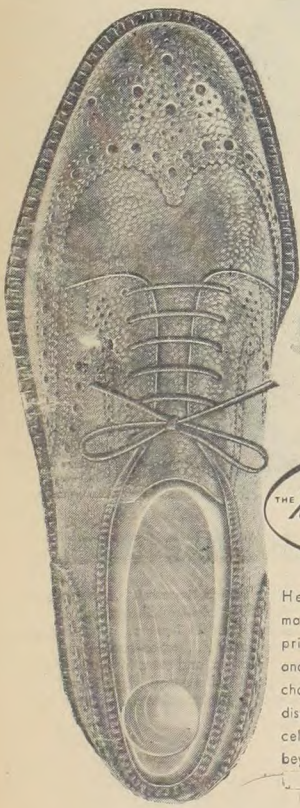
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English Workshop Conference Is Set For Saturday In Aggie Auditorium

English Workshop conference will be held on the Tech campus for the first time, Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Aggie auditorium, said Dr. Truman W. Camp, head of the English department.

Dr. Camp will give the opening welcome to an expected 100 teachers attending from high schools and colleges in District four (an Inter-scholastic division League extending from Plainview to Odessa). The conference has been held three years previously in the Lubbock High School building.

"English Teacher's Role in Relation to Mass Media" will be the subject of the conference this year. Discussion will feature ways for the teacher to aid the students in getting more from such mass influence

as newspapers, magazines, movies and radio.

Dr. E. A. Gillis, associate professor of English, will serve as program chairman for the morning session. Dr. A. B. Cunningham, professor emeritus, will speak during the morning.

Each year teachers meet to discuss problems common to both high school and college English students. The aim of the conference is to integrate the two levels of work into an efficient program which will aid students in their English studies.

Carolyn Bledsoe New Secretary Of Episcopal Student Commission

Carolyn Bledsoe, senior history major from Lubbock, has been elected secretary of the executive committee of the Episcopal Provincial College Student commission.

This committee will be responsible for co-ordinating a college program which covers five states and affects over 4,000 students. Its work will begin at the annual mid-winter conference of Episcopalian students to be held at Christmas in Norman, Okla.

Dr. Young To Preside Over State Seed And Plant Meeting

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the agronomy and agriculture engineering departments, left today for Austin to preside over a meeting of the Texas State Seed and Plant board.

Dr. Young is chairman of the board. Other members are C. B. Godbey, College Station and R. V. Miller, state agriculture department.

Tech Instructors To Attend Meeting

Five members of the foreign language and English departments will attend a conference of The South-Central Modern Language association to be held on the Louisiana State university campus in Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 19-20.

Alan Strout, professor of English, will serve as an executive officer of the association.

Roy H. Male, jr. is secretary of the English Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Literature section. He will discuss a paper "From Newton to Narcissus" which will include suggestions about sympathy in Nineteenth century English literature.

Theodor W. Alexander, instructor in the foreign language department, will present "The Fear of Death Motif in the Plays of Schmitzler."

Joseph T. McCullen, jr. will give his views of "Brother Hate and Fratricide in Shakespeare."

Earle T. Hamilton, associate professor of French, is chairman of the Spanish language and literature section.

Eunice J. Gates, professor of foreign languages, is secretary of the Spanish language and literature division. She does not plan to attend the conference, however.

This association includes colleges and universities in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Dairy Judging Team Places At National Contest In Iowa

Tech's Dairy Judging team placed fifteenth in competition with teams from 31 institutions in the United States and Canada at the National Dairy Judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday.

R. C. Mowery, head of the Tech department of animal husbandry, said the local team made its best showing in judging Ayrshires and Holsteins.

The team, accompanied by Coach Koy I. Neeley, associate professor of animal husbandry, consisted of Reggie Anderson, Lovington, N.M.; Robert Rupp, Falfurias; John Dewey, Lubbock; and Ray Sprawls, Tulsa.

Applications For Membership In Saddle Tramps Due Wednesday

Men interested in Saddle Tramps should bring their letters of application with them to a special meeting Wednesday in C101 at 5 p.m.

"Pledgeship is being discontinued so all persons applying will become members upon approval of their applications," President Charles Joplin said. Qualifications are 31 semester hours completed and a 1. average.

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rounded the Raider line on the left and sent the Houstonians into the lead 6-0.

Tech opened a final drive toward paydirt with two-thirds of the fourth period gone after Ken Elmore recovered a Cougar fumble on the Tech 23. After Cavazos and Elmer Wilson had gone for 13 yards and a first down, "Scooter" went through left guard for 24 more yards.

Cavazos added another first down (Tech's tenth and last) on a 12-yard jaunt around left end. Wilson and Rinaldi each added another yard before Edwards' pass was knocked to the ground by Paul Carr. Edwards' attempt to go around left end was good for only four yards and handed the ball to UH on their own 11.

Cougar delaying tactics were successful, giving them victory after a single play.

Positions are open to 1952 degree candidates who have majors in mechanical engineering, architecture or chemical engineering. Students who are interested should report to the placement office immediately to schedule interviews.

Thursday afternoon only 1,253 of an expected 3,000 cars had been registered. There have been 101 tickets for illegal parking given since Sept. 29.

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