

Go-Homers Stifle Campus Love

By MARLOU WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Partial analysis of the recent social program survey has been announced by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Interpretation concerning only the first part of the survey—"dating"—has resulted in many significant conclusions.

Figures substantiate the existing man-woman ratio of three to one at Tech. Results of the survey show that more than half of the dates of Tech men are from off the campus. At the same time, nearly all of the women's dates are campus

men. The freshman class illustrates this conclusion by its indication that a majority of their men date off-campus while 94 per cent freshman women date campus men.

As the male student moves to higher classification, however, his dates on the campus become greater in number.

Many students who think their "campus love" is their "true love" are sadly mistaken. The hometown boy or girl still carries a lot of interest for students at Tech. Of the men students, 81 per cent date hometown girls and 88 per cent women students date their "home-

town beaus." This might account for the many weekend trips home made by Tech students.

The biggest "go-homers" are seniors women and freshman men. Reasons suggested for this are: more senior women are engaged; it is more difficult for freshman men to meet dates; freshman women are held to the campus the first nine weeks and are encouraged not to go home on weekends, thus acquiring a habit of staying on the campus and getting acquainted.

Average number of dates per month for most men at Tech is one to five, while most women

average 11 to 20 dates a month. Only ten men said they dated 30 times a month or more, but 38 women claimed this many dates.

As students rise in classification, their interest in campus activities has a distinct growth until they become seniors. Then there is a noticeable drop in participation in campus activities and their interest becomes greater in the hometown. Most men students indicated they are eager to meet dates, the greatest number falling in the freshman class. Parallel with this is the indication that freshman women are the most eager group of women to meet dates.

Returns for the social program survey was almost 100 per cent in the dormitories on the campus. Number of returns from students living out in town were unfavorable with only 125 from men students and approximately 51 from women. This again is a significant factor, indicating that on-campus students take a more active part in college life than off-campus students.

Information on the survey was compiled by the counselors of the women's dormitories, the supervisors of the men's dormitories, and the staff of the dean of student life.



"QUEEN Y" — Mrs. Bill O'Grady, the former Emily Keys of Fort Worth, reigned as Queen of the Red Raider Roundup last night. (Allan Hammer Photo)

the Toreador

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Campus To Argue Greek Question

Student participation is the keynote which will be brought out at the all-campus meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Argie auditorium.

Topic under discussion will be "Resolved: That This House Approves the Establishment of National Social Fraternities and Sororities on Tech Campus." Students will be given the opportunity to express their ideas on this subject, since the meeting will be a discussion, according to Thelmadene Hutchins, temporary reporter for the Forensics club, sponsor of the meeting.

"We hope to encourage students to take a greater interest in what is happening in school and to express their ideas," Miss Hutchins said. Questions may be asked or discussed from the floor.

Of the four speakers, two will be Tech students.

David Blackbird, Houston, was elected chairman of the newly organized Forensics club for the remainder of the semester. Wanda E. Smith, Lubbock, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the talks.

This is one in a series of Tech campus meetings planned by the club.

Wilson, Manicapelli Judge Print Show

Capt. John Wilson, photographic officer at Reese Air Force base, and Joe Manicapelli, owner of a Lubbock photographic studio, were two of the three judges last night of the annual KAM Print show. Results are, as yet, unobtainable.

First, second and third prizes and two honorable mentions were awarded in each of the four divisions—feature, industrial, pictorial, news. One grand prize was awarded the best prize in the show.

All prints in the national honorary photographic fraternity's show are on exhibit, indefinitely, in the Museum auditorium.

New Type Grade Book Out For Spring, Fall Of 1951

A new type of grade book cover has been mailed to all entering students of this semester and those entering in the fall, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

The cover includes a copy of the admission slip and each semester the grade sheet may be inserted in the book.

This book will be used for registration, counseling and various other information. It will take the place of the old grade book which is kept by the Registrar.

Harry Ratliff's land near Colorado City is so full of oil that he can dig two feet and strike oil.

New Army Testing Date Slated In July For Students; Deferred Eligible For Quiz

An additional testing date has been set for taking deferment exams, according to information received this week by Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, from the American Council on Education. The date, Thursday, July 12, has been added in order that those whose religious affiliations prohibit their taking part in any activities on Saturday, may take the test. The other three tests will be given on the Saturdays which they were originally scheduled. (May 26, June 26 and June 30.)

The House has recently passed an amendment to the original deferment bill stipulating that the blanket deferment on the basis of the aptitude tests will be prohibited. Instead, the final decision concerning a person being deferred after taking the test, is left completely to the discretion of his local draft board, although the score on the exam will be a controlling factor.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test an applicant must be a registrant under the Selective Service act who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; must not previously have taken the test. Students who have already received one deferment until June 1, 1951, will be included as being eligible for the tests as are other students; the bill, then, is considered retroactive.

The tests themselves cannot be described as easy or difficult because it actually depends on the cutting score, which can be raised or lowered as the situation changes. As the test now stands, half of the freshmen of American colleges would pass it and half of them would fall below the cutting score.

(See NEW ARMY Page 8)

ROTC's Touchy About Recent Innoculations

That solemn group of ROTC cadets in front of the infirmary Thursday afternoon were not being sent to Korea. The straggling line of men with arms suspended lifelessly were not suffering from wounds—in the ordinary sense.

The Infantry, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps cadets were receiving their shots prior to summer camp.

This first in a series of three subjected the men to small pox vaccination, typhoid and tetanus shots.

The student body is cautioned that there are 86 men on the campus with extremely short tempers when it comes to brushing against their arms.

Cowboys, Girls To Ride Thursday

Tech's second annual Intercollegiate Championship rodeo will be held at Jones stadium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jack White, general manager, announced.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night, and one afternoon matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Queen of the rodeo, to be announced on the opening night, will be crowned by Glenn Davis, professional football player who lives in Lubbock, White said.

Votes for the queen may be cast at a penny a vote, the manager announced. Booths have been set up over the campus by the 12 clubs who are sponsoring candidates.

Cowboys of the rodeo will compete in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping and other events.

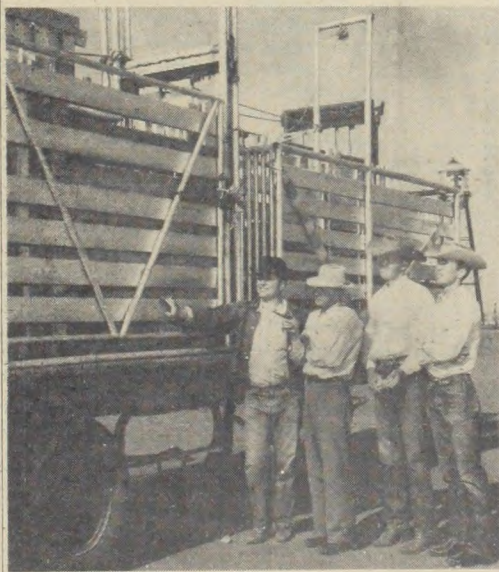
Not overlooking the cowgirls, two events, goat tying and the barrel race, will be open to the women.

Clovers and specialty acts for the show will be provided for by Buddy Heaton, Kansas, who is nationally famous for acts he performs all over the country.

The Anz brothers of Waco will provide trick roping acts.

Contestants in the rodeo may enter from the 38 schools that are members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association. Each member school is eligible to enter a six-man team in the NIRA sponsored rodeos. Points earned are recorded and are used to determine a national championship team.

(See COWBOYS Page 8)



PORTABLE CHUTE—Aggies proudly inspect a new type chute to be used in the Tech rodeo, which will get underway Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The chute can be loaded up as shown and moved around to desired positions. Left to right, those pictured are Jack White, general manager of the rodeo; Ewell Limer, Rodeo association sponsor; Bobby Gray, president of Rodeo association; Glen Johnson, Block and Bridle president. (Dolores Ketchersid Photo)

Tech Recognized For BA Teacher Training Program

Tech has been accepted into the National Association of Business Teacher Training institutions, announced Dr. Clifford E. Shipley, professor of business education, who received notification of the acceptance April 10.

Member colleges of the association must have a recognized undergraduate business teacher training program, Shipley explained, most of whom have a similar graduate course.

Professional journals concerning teacher education will be sent Tech by the association institute, affording research literature to students majoring in business administration education.

Tech is initiating a graduate course in this curriculum for this summer which will be expanded when the completion of the Administration building affords more space and facilities, Shipley concluded.

Infirmary Open Except On Holidays, Says Officials

Wednesday's issue of the Toreador stated that "Kenneth Birdsong cut his wrist while painting (the Rec hall) near a broken light bulb and after finding the Infirmary closed, he was taken to the West Texas hospital where two stitches were taken in his wrist."

Infirmary officials told The Toreador office Wednesday the Infirmary was not closed at the time of the accident (last Saturday afternoon) but no doctor was on duty and Birdsong was asked to go downtown for treatment. J. Russell Heltman, journalism department head, said.

Although doctors are not always on duty, the Infirmary is closed only on certain holidays during periods when school is not in session. The Toreador was informed by Infirmary officials.

JUNIORS TO MEET MONDAY

A second meeting of the Junior class will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in A4320 for further discussion of plans for the annual Junior-Senior prom.

Stock Trades

Experience Gained By Judging Stock

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Could you look at an animal and tell how fat it is? Neither can I. There are students on the campus, however, who can do just that. These students are those who compose the judging teams of Tech.

For all those who desire to know what a judging team is, it's a group of five animal husbandry majors (juniors or seniors) who have taken the required freshman and sophomore animal husbandry courses, and who are now taking or have completed advanced livestock judging.

Only students who do the most satisfactory work in class and special outside sessions become members of the team. Experience is gained through judging stock from Tech's farm, visiting breeders of stock and taking advantage of every exhibition of livestock in connection with county and city fairs. Each year visited this year for practice judging were Lubbock, Amarillo and Crosbyton.

Judging Types
Students are trained to judge seven types of stock, breeding stock and fat stock. The breeds of cattle exhibited are breeding, Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn; six, representative steers of any breed.

Sheep exhibited are breeding, Hampshire, Shropshire, Fombouilly, fat, Southdown, Crossbred. The hog breeds judged are Duroc, Hampshire, Berkshire and Poland-China. Quarter horses are also judged; and, in the International, draft horses are judged.

Contest Scores
In a typical contest 12 classes are made up from the above breeds of livestock. Judging is done individually, not in teams. The numerical score for each student for each correct placing is 50 points. In eight of these contests, the student judges must, individually and orally, tell the official judge their reasons for each placing.

The possible perfect score for each of these eight oral contests is also 50 points, making it possible for each individual to have a numerically perfect score of 1,000. Thus, a judging team made up of five members could have a score of 5,000. But, E. C. Mowery, head of animal husbandry, said, "No one has ever made a perfect score."

The usual score for individuals is about 940 points, while the winning judging team rarely exceeds 4,900 points. A contest takes from 25 to 15 hours to complete, with an additional 6 to 10 hours needed to complete tabulations.

Animal Selection
Animals for official judging contests are borrowed from exhibitors at the show. The selection of these animals takes about five to six hours to complete, allowing each contestant an opportunity to observe the stock.

The five intercollegiate livestock judging contests Tech enters each year are the National Western Livestock show, Denver, Colo.; Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, Fort Worth; Oklahoma Livestock show, Oklahoma City, Okla.; American Royal Livestock show, Kansas City, Mo.; International Livestock show, Chicago, Ill. The latter two are national and international shows.

Only one team may be entered from each state in each contest, with most entries being land grant colleges. Tech, however, is the exception.

Permission Granted
When W. L. Stangel, now dean of agriculture, was head of animal husbandry, he set up a curriculum with an instructional staff comparable to a land grant co-

lege. Since the department was outstanding, he gained special permission to enter a team in the International at Chicago in 1928. Tech's teams have been competing in intercollegiate contests since that date.

In the years since 1928, Tech has won each of the shows at least once, with the exception of the Oklahoma City contests. The dates on which the contests were won are National Western, 1950; American Royal, 1937; International, 1934; Southwestern Exposition, 1923 and 1935.

Anderson Coaches
Judging teams are now coached by Stanley E. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry. Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State college, was a member of the Iowa judging team which won both the American Royal and the

May Engineer Graduates To Give Program Monday

Graduating mechanical engineering students will present a program during the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the ME shop lecture room.

All mechanical engineering students and faculty members are invited to attend.

International contests. Until 1949 all teams were coached by Mowery.

In earlier days money for the trip was obtained only with much trouble. In 1935, the Student Council under Leon Ince decided the judging trips were of value to the college, so it voted appropriations from the Student Activity fund to aid the teams on their trips.

Max Osborne, chief justice of Tech's supreme court last year, is attending law school at SMU.

Evelyn Sue Burks To Head Sigma Delta Pi Fraternity

Evelyn Sue Burks was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish organization, at the regular club meeting Tuesday night.

Other new officers are Betty Margaret Smiley, vice president; Marjorie Stockton, secretary; Donald Smiley, treasurer.

Dr. T. E. Hamilton, professor of Spanish, discussed the installation of a new chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, which he helped install, in Oklahoma. He is one of the vice presidents of the national organization.

Two skits, "Canas Dulces" and "Otro Paciente" were presented in the foreign language playhouse.

Ernest Langley, who left Tech in the spring of '46, is editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review at Texas university. He is attending law school there.

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Tech Society To Nation

Women's social national social sorority campus.

After hearing Lubbock Panhellenic men's organization day night as five women students said their meeting in favor of bringing to the campus.

Before any definite made to affiliate with national sorority must be approved of Directors, Mrs. Lubbock Panhellenic, said.

"We plan to visit President Wiggins, whom what has been for approval from him to go ahead with," she added.

Sororities with representation Lubbock stated their organization allow social club initiated into the national.

The only exception Kappa Alpha Theta year limit.

Sororities discussions were Kappa Delta Delta Delta, Theta, Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi Panhellenic representatives.

Theta Sigma To Install Officers

Mary Anne Kelley City will be initiated Sigma Phi at 2 p.m. officers for next year in the home of Allen, sponsor.

New officers who followed by Sue Holm president, are Past president, Peggy Carter, Carolyn Hattcock, Janet Bourland, Anne Kelley, keeper.

A brief business session the initiation services. Theta Sigma honorary journalism women.

Air Squadron S Receive Gifts From

Gifts were presented afternoon by command of three air squadrons, each token of appreciation faithful service to the Air Major Mel said. Scene of the ceremonies was the Corps drill session.

The squadron sponsors were Beverly Brand, Miss Joan Graham, Miss Mary Lou McGee.

Petroleum Frat Honor Jones Speaks At Spring

"The individual in was the subject of talk at a banquet pledges of Pi Epistolary national honorary bearing fraternity Hilton hotel.

Paul Johnston, former and founder that attended the master of ceremonies working as Hobbs, near for the Texas Oil company and is member of the fraternity.

Hedges honored Cross, M. C. Hudson, L. J. Sanders, C. R. L. Davis.

DEAN TWYMAN R

Margaret G. Twyman, has returned land where she attending committee member Youth Conference near Kerrville.

Dean Twyman will be in the state-wide high school presidents. The conference week in July.

Tech Social Club Women Say 'Yes' To National Sororities On Campus

Women's social clubs endorse national social sororities on Tech's campus.

After hearing representatives of Lubbock Panhellenic, sorority women's organization, speak Wednesday night at club meetings, the five women's social club presidents said their members are highly in favor of bringing "Greeks" to the campus.

Before any definite move can be made to affiliate social clubs with national sororities, the action must be approved by the Board of Directors, Mrs. W. R. Anthony, Lubbock Panhellenic representative, said.

"We plan to write a letter to President Wiggins at once telling him what has been done and ask for approval from the administration to go ahead with our plans," she added.

Sororities with the largest representation in Lubbock Panhellenic stated their organizations would allow social club alumnae to be initiated into the national sororities. The only exception to the ruling is Kappa Alpha Theta who has a ten year limit.

Sororities discussed at the meetings were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi.

Theta Sigma Phi To Install Officers

Mary Anne Kelley of Colorado City will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi at 2 p.m. Sunday and officers for next year will be installed in the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor.

New officers who will be installed by Sue Holmes, graduating president, are Pat Johnson, president; Peggy Carter, vice-president; Carolyn Heathcock, secretary; Margaret Boulton, treasurer; Mary Anne Kelley, keeper of the archives.

A brief business meeting will follow the initiation and installation services. Theta Sig is the national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Air Squadron Sweethearts Receive Gifts For Service

Gifts were presented Thursday afternoon by commanding officers of three air squadrons to the sweetheart of each group as a token of appreciation for their faithful service to the organization, Air Major Melvin M. Burnett said. Scene of the three individual ceremonies was the regular Air Corps drill session on the campus.

The squadron sweethearts are Miss Beverly Brandt, Squadron E; Miss Joan Graham, Squadron F; Miss Mary Lou Moore, Squadron G.

Petroleum Frat Honors Pledges; Jones Speaks At Spring Banquet

"The Individual in a Democracy" was the subject of Dr. E. N. Jones' talk at a banquet honoring spring pledges of Pi Epsilon Tau, national honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, April 18 in the Hilton hotel.

Paul Johnston, former Tech professor and founder of Pi Epsilon Tau, attended the banquet at which president A. J. Brooks was master of ceremonies. Johnston is working as Hobbs district engineer for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company and is national president of the fraternity.

Pledges honored were J. H. Cross, M. C. Hudson, J. D. Medlock, L. J. Sanders, C. N. Ruth and R. L. Davis.

DEAN TWYMAN RETURNS

Margaret G. Twyman, dean of women, has returned from Midland where she attended a planning committee meeting for a summer youth conference at Moor Ranch near Kerrville.

Dean Twyman will be a group leader in the state-wide conference of high school Presbyterian leaders. The conference will last one week in July.

sent to club meetings in response to student interest shown on questionnaires distributed among social club members by the Lubbock group.

Tickets On Sale For AWS Dinner

Tickets for the annual May Day dinner, to be given Thursday at Hilton hotel by the Association of Women Students, may still be obtained from any member of the AWS council, announced President Beth Allen.

Recognition of outstanding senior women will be made at the dinner which honors the 1951 women graduates. The program includes the tapping of new Forum and Junior Council members, and introduction of next year's presidents of campus women's clubs. Installation of the new AWS officers is also on the agenda.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50.

Student Council Accepts Fall Howdy Dance Bids

Bids from organizations wishing to sponsor the Howdy dance next fall are now being accepted by the Student Council, announced Horton Russell, student association president.

Organizations may turn in bids until noon Saturday, Russell said.

Drama Club Names Officers Will Hold Picnic Tuesday

Jo Simmons of Lubbock was elected president of Sock and Buskin, speech club, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers who will serve with her next year are Wanda E. Smith of Lubbock, vice-president; Thelmadene Hutchins of Yaleta, secretary-treasurer; Pat Edwards of Fort Worth, reporter.

The club's annual picnic will be at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Mackenzie park. Jim Choate is in charge of the program. Members are asked to leave 25 cents at the Speech building by Saturday.

Foreign Language Students To Receive Awards In French, German At Banquet

Ten Tech students will receive honorary awards in French and German at the foreign language department banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the patio of the Mexican inn.

Mrs. Mary Shaw Brewer, third year French, and Nancy Davis, second year French, will receive medals granted by the French embassy in Washington for maintaining a high grade average. Pat Lindsey, first year French, will receive the sponsor award from Le Cercle Francais, French club, for winning a contest in French.

Joe Ben Ashton, Donald Smiley, Jack L. Ross, Patricia Fain and

Five Students Attend Newman Convention At Oklahoma A&M

Five Tech students left yesterday to attend a meeting of the South Central Province of Newman clubs held at Oklahoma A&M college at Stillwater, Okla.

Attending the convention, which will end tomorrow, are Marcia Rogers, Dolores Page, Margie Dyar, Tony De Siano and Marvin Kitten, treasurer of the South Central Province.

Tech Profs Represent College At Dallas Mathematic Meeting

Three mathematic professors represented Tech at the annual meeting of the Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America in Dallas yesterday and today.

They are Dr. Leo Moser, Dr. R. S. Underwood and E. R. Heinman. Drs. Moser and Underwood each will present a technical paper at the meeting.

SOCIETY

Decorations For Socii Sport Dance To Carry Out Spring Theme Tonight

Socii fraternity's annual sport dance will be staged from 9-12 p.m. tonight in Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Decorations will carry out a spring theme.

Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will provide music.

Those attending and their dates are Bill Stevens, Wanda Woody; Bill Sawyer, Joyce Booher; Pete Morris, Clayville Hammerick; Jimmy Small, Jan Edwards; Ivan Marlin, Sue Mayfield; Tommy Riggs, Nita Wise; John Coombes, Joyce Darter; Bill Bozek, Conni Martin; G. D. Holmes, Ann Perkins; Eddie Martin, Tommie Argo; James Ross, Mary Alice McNeil; Dan Williams, Jeanne Moss; Bunby Fletcher, Janelle Toler; Bill Marlowe, Jane Hardy; Calvin Meisner, Roberta Daryl; Kenneth

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY
Socii spring sport dance—9-12 p.m., Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

WICC picnic for all social club women—2 p.m., Mackenzie State park.

SUNDAY
College Club fraternity spring picnic—2 p.m., Mackenzie State park barbecue pit.
Sans Souci picnic—5 p.m., Mackenzie State park barbecue pit.
Las Vivarachas picnic—4 p.m., Mackenzie State park new party house.

MONDAY
American Society of Mechanical Engineers—7:30 p.m., Engineering lab.
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.

TUESDAY
Alpha Lambda Delta—5 p.m., HE-204.
WICC—5 p.m., Ad206A.
Plant industry club picnic—6 p.m., Mackenzie State park.
Der Liederkrantz and Le Cercle Francais banquet—7:30 p.m., Mexican Inn.
Aggie club—7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad320.

Daniels, Sandra Stanton; Graham Swain, Sandra Sadler; Jackie Worsham, Norma Jo Boyd; Jesse McIlvane, Katie Atkinson; Cherry White, Cynthia Tankersley; Bill Hale, Carolyn Heathcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Preston and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Prince.

Others attending are Richard Bonds, Wayne Newsum, Jack Miller, Everett Bryan, Calvin Finley, Bevis Hanna, Bill Philpott, Max Preston, Robert Cobb, Jack McGann, Don Bryan, Homer Harvey, R. J. Sailor, Kelly Ragland, Dan Michael, Ed Fouts, J. T. Bass, Raymond Kelley, Don Perrin, Don Renner, Emmett Riggs, John Lockhead and Lowell Slaton.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize and Dr. Lehman C. Hutchins.

Souci's Annual Steak Fry To Be Held For Members

Sans Souci's annual steak fry for members, pledges and dates will be at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the barbecue pit at Mackenzie State park.

Attending will be the following women and their escorts: Nan Whistler, Bud Spellings; Carey Jo Francis, Bill Isaacs; Betty Hudson, George Kirby; Peggy Riggs Walker, Charles Walker; Rita Bray, Ed Bray; Geraldine Barton, Hayes Tucker; Darlene Wiese, Montie Wallace; Diana Darnell, Paul Erwin; Nancy Moran, Jack Alderson; Patricia Lindsey, Sandy Welton; Sheila Jondahl, Harry

Ernestine Gammill, D. T. Leggett; Pauline Millsbaugh; Bob Bowers, Marian Nevitt, Rex Easter; Rossi Stiles, Ed Baker; Joan Graham, Hugh Jackson; G. R. a. c. e Garrison, Sammy Self; Margie Wiggins, David Masterson.

Martin Interviews Future HE Demonstration Agents

Mrs. Grace M. Martin, assistant district agent of the Extension Service of College Station, interviewed senior prospective home demonstration agents in the home economics division Thursday.

Mrs. Martin and Miss Katie Adele Hill, district agent of Lubbock, discussed opportunities in home demonstration work in the home economics senior seminar in annex G.

Joint Vesper Service To Present 'Story Of The Navajo' Tomorrow

Mrs. G. A. Clevinger, Navajo Indian, will speak at the joint vesper service of the First and Westminster Presbyterian churches at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Fellowship hall.

The speaker, wearing the traditional Navajo costume, will speak on "The Story of the Navajo." Mrs. Clevinger is now a resident of Slaton.

The speech will be preceded by the weekly supper at 6 p.m.

Plant Industry Club Will Have Annual Outing In Mackenzie Park

Plant industry club will have its annual spring party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Mackenzie park, according to Robert Duke, reporter.

The party will feature a wiener roast and varied entertainment. Ray Womack is chairman of the planning committee.

Members, plant industry department students and faculty and their guests will attend.

BARTON REPORTED 'OK'

Dan K. Barton, Tech student, is reported by attendants at the Lubbock Memorial hospital to be recovering "very nicely" from minor injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Allen Ted Matthews of Lubbock.

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

VIVI NEWS—Las Vivarachas club formally installed officers for next year in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday night at the home of Marcia Rogers, 3709 Twenty-seventh.

Jane Adams, retiring president, installed the new president, Clodette Baker, who in turn installed the remaining officers including Bonnie Holland, vice president; Nancy Arnold, recording secretary; Marjorie Stockton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Schmidt, treasurer.

By the way, a picnic for all Vivi members, pledges and their dates will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the new party house at Mackenzie State park.

NEW WHEELS—Kemas fraternity's new officers for next year were elected at Wednesday night's club meeting.

Bobby Hicks was named prexy with Jack "Moose" Mills as vice prexy. Reagan Beene is secretary and Carl Jack Smith, treasurer.

Other officers are S. M. Gipson, athletic director and Larry Bedford, pledge trainer.

Executive council members include Harold Brannan, Bob Schmidt, Joe Stoltz and Bobby Jenkins.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Delight Phegley is now wearing Bob Nease's Kemas pin? . . . Bill Hale, who's now a corporal in the Air Force is in Lubbock for a few weeks and will escort Carolyn Heathcock to the Socii dance tonight? He has been stationed at Lowery field in Denver, Colo., but he'll report soon to Shepherd field in Wichita Falls? . . . Ann McLaughlin and Bill Solley are making wedding plans for late May? . . . Georgia Porter is wearing wings given to her by her Air Force feller who is now in San Antonio? . . . Bob Schmidt and Juanita Davis are "steadies"?

Wiggins Addresses Meet Of Amarillo Exes Chapter

Tech Pres. D. M. Wiggins spoke to the Amarillo chapter of the Ex-Students association last night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in Amarillo. D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association, said.

County Judge Gene Jordan, 29; Bob Dowell, 40 graduate who is vice president of the association; Louis "Cowboy" Nance, 41 year leader; were in charge of arrangements for the buffet supper.

"Dub" Rushing of Lubbock, president of the Ex-Students association, attended the supper.

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There's everything to gain and nothing to lose.

That's the current status concerning the college qualification test which all college students eligible are urged to take. Late information indicates that the tests may become compulsory, although at present college men may be deferred either on the score they make on the aptitude test or on their general scholastic standing.

Application blanks for the tests are available at the draft boards for men who meet the following qualifications:

- (1) Must be registered under the Selective Service act and intend to request occupational deferment as a student
- (2) Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test.
- (3) Must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree.
- (4) Must not have previously taken the test.

Almost every man at Tech meets the requirements to take the tests, which will be given on four dates beginning May 26. The tests will be similar to the freshman entrance exams given at Tech, and certainly a student will not be drafted any sooner than he would have been normally, even if he fails the test.

Making a good score (70 or above) on the test does not mean a student will automatically be deferred; the final decision still rests with the draft board. But should the student for some reason have a low scholastic average, a good test grade could put him in better favor with his local draft board. For students with high scholastic standings, the test could serve to give double proof of their learning ability and proof that they are college material.

Every male student who is sincerely interested in continuing his college education should fill out an application blank immediately and plan to take the test. His score coupled with his class standing will furnish a yardstick for local draft board interpretation.

There's everything to gain and nothing to lose.

May Fete . . .

Plans are shaping up for a gala affair Thursday honoring graduating women students and new Forum and Junior Council members. It's the annual May Day dinner sponsored by Association of Women Students.

Tickets to the dinner are on sale now, and all women are invited to attend. This is one affair when all women students have an opportunity to get together. Fellowship with food is always enjoyable, and AWS promises decorations in keeping with the spring theme.

Outstanding women will be introduced an AWS officers installed for next year. Since every Tech woman is a member of AWS, this May Day dinner provides a good chance for women to get a look at their leaders for the coming year.

Tradition minded as usual, we hasten to point out that the May Day dinner could grow into one of the main events of the spring semester.

Letters To The Editor

PATRIOTISM PLEA

Dear Editor:

Every Thursday the ROTC detachment at Tech holds drill from 4-5 p.m. Frequently during the drill sessions there is a retreat parade. The standard procedure for a civilian during the playing of the National Anthem is to stand at attention. If he is riding in a car, then he should stop the car and get out. If he is in a building then he is excused, but that does not mean that he is to run for a building when retreat starts. All outdoor activities will come to an immediate halt until the ceremony is over. Service men will stand at attention and salute if in uniform.

During the entire two years that I have been at Tech I have noticed people walking casually by such ceremonies, cars being driven by, when their occupants knew definitely what the occasion was. Whether their abuse to the music was ignorance, or not caring, I cannot say. I can say, however, that if their excuse is ignorance, they should be American enough to do something about it. If it is not caring, then these people should be investigated.

The Sam Houston's, a crack rifle squad of the ROTC, lowers the flag at 5 p.m. every Thursday; this is accompanied by a bugle. The situation is getting so serious that a cadet has to be placed in the street in order to stop traffic to pay respect to our flag. Surely this should not have to be done.

The flag that waves above our heads is a symbol of free people. Let us give that flag the courtesy that it deserves.

Name withheld by request.

NATIONALS UPHOLD

Dear Editor:

In answer to the letter, "Appeal for Democracy," (April 21 Toreador) I would like to uphold the "Greeks."

Our social clubs were originally organized with the idea of becoming nationally affiliated. When Greek letter fraternities were forbidden, the clubs remained, but with new names.

I am unfamiliar with the activities of the fraternities, but I know there is definite correlation between the activities of our local girls' clubs and the activities of the sororities. Both sponsor scholarship, leadership and athletics along with social activities.

I disagree with the statement that independents would be directly affected. The majority of these independents are thus because of their own choice. Their attitudes should not change. The same correlation between frat members and independents will exist. If there arises a need for an Independent Students' association, the need can be easily met.

To say that Tech would become undemocratic is to say that some of the oldest and largest colleges and universities in the nation are run undemocratically. Would the officials of these old, established colleges allow such situations to remain?

Through the National Panhellenic association, Tech would become known in those parts of the country where it is relatively unknown. This fact in itself would boost all Tech lovers toward their common goal: a bigger and better Texas Tech.

Patricia Lindsey Lubbock.



Henley's Heap

(Texas' Social University of Modern Technology, July 4, 1951)

Minor outbreaks of disorder were heard all over the campus today, as well as throughout the state, but secret police were able to stop the revolutionists speedily and set activity back on its regular schedule at school.

The rebels had insisted that they be allowed to celebrate a false independence day which they claimed was 200 years old today. Police carried away all who denied the true liberation day of only a few years ago. Several were left in school "under close scrutiny," after confessing the true liberation day.

Police chief Zypynk said "It is another great victory for the people."

Joe Bookes of City of the People's Republic No. 994 was shot immediately after he was found circulating copies of what he called "the declaration of independence." Others were jailed.

Impossible? We hope so. But, as



Former Tech student Lynn Turner is in the navy and is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. He is attending a photography school.

Merwyn Iago, ex-Techman, is enrolled in a radar school at Keesler Field, Miss. He is with the Air Force there.

Travis Taylor, previously a Tech student and who is now in the army, is stationed at Camp Chaffey, Ark.

Pfc. Noah L. Cromer of Tahoka has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. This is the largest technical school of its type in the world. Cromer is a graduate of Tahoka high school and attended Tech before entering the Air Force.

our schools go, often so goes our nation. Across the nation this year there have been numerous restrictions upon the freedom of the press. No less than four campus magazines have been suspended, several papers have suffered varied forms of censorship. Freedom of the press is essential to freedom of thought.

Most recent incident is the case which has become known as "The Death of the Thunderbird" at the University of New Mexico. It seems that the magazine printed a French revolutionary slogan which was uncomplimentary of the Catholic church.

University officials came back immediately with a ban on the magazine, followed by suspension of the magazine and a declaration of ineligibility of staff members to serve on campus publications for a year.

We will not defend here the Thunderbird editor's reasons for printing the quotation, but we do believe that he had the right to publish the quotation. University officials first tried to prevent the staff from circulating the magazine. When they had failed they suspended the publication.

Said the officials in their statement of the suspension: "We wish to reaffirm the principle of freedom of expression in student publications. With editorial freedom, however, must be associated full editorial responsibility after the fact."

Was that censorship? In the minds of most people censorship is the prevention of publication of a statement. In that sense the university officials failed to censor the paper. It was merely holding the editor and the staff responsible for the action.

In libel cases the newspaper or magazine has an opportunity to defend its statement before a court. Not so for the Thunderbird editor. He was given no hearing. Nor were other members of the staff who were unfortunate enough to be condemned in a guilt-by-association technique.

In defending his view, the editor, in a letter to the Daily Lobo, says: "The charge of irresponsibility is based on the contention that the average New Mexican will identify a personal opinion expressed in a student publication with the policy of the whole university. Such a low estimate of the public intelligence is not flattering to the public schools of New Mexico. And even if true, would it bind the editor to a policy of no expression of heretical opinion?"

The Thunderbird case is to be reopened again next year. A new student constitution on UNM may place the magazine under a censorship committee.

See HENLEY'S HEAP Page 7

About The Campuses

Just a few hours before the dance was scheduled to start, a fraternity at the University of Arkansas was informed that its pounds of crepe paper decorations were unsafe, and had to be fire-proofed or torn down. After talking it over, the boys in the fraternity decided it would be cheaper to hire a couple of firemen to stand guard with fire extinguishers during the dance than to remove the decorations. Result—two firemen attended the dance and got paid for doing it.

Students at Trinity university recently had a chance to use a voting machine in their campus elections. The machine was obtained by a judge who hoped to encourage the students to take a more-active part in campus affairs in preparation for citizenship.

A restaurant owner near the University of Texas was recently fined \$25 for "permitting the operation of a gaming device in his establishment." The gaming device? A five-ball pinball machine. Pinball machines were also removed from the Union building on the campus of North Texas State college. The reason is that the legislature has passed a law declaring the "gaming devices" illegal.

As a featured part of the annual Spring carnival at the University of Detroit, one of the sororities is holding a "pie-tossing." Members of the club serve as the targets for fresh creme pies.

West Texas State college has recently been approved by the American Association of University Women. This approval makes all the women graduates of that college full corporate members of the AAUW.

Note to the physics department: a scientific experiment was held at Baylor university to determine whether gravity or throat muscles accomplish swallowing. The result was unanimously "throat muscles." One student hung upside down from a tall bench with another volunteer holding his feet. The guinea pig swallowed water, cake, a candy bar and a coke.

The South Dakota Collegian from South Dakota State college recently decided that indications point to the fact that there will be an increased enrollment over the winter quarter in the new quarter.

the toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated student of the college.

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Saturday, April 28

'Exclus Operat

The most exclusive... on the South Pl... a preliminary camp... was Tuesday when... Student organiza... the Constitution... Broadcasting system... The system, which... half-sized campus... a year's probationary... session an inter-dorm... cannot be heard off... Only Barnet, progr... for station KTTCC, said... Interest in a camp... tion first was show... who students in See... Ma's Dorm III star... transmitters. The two... installed plans and fi... in the basement of S... Later a 25-watt c... built, the station mov... al director's office a... began with a letter... 750 On The I... The station, located... the radio dial, began... erage two weeks be... when the KTTCC tran... asked to serve of 7... dormitories.

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(See EXCLUSIVE

MORE PO

GE

Here's Ge... Clock-Rac... to bring in... ..bring th... wakes yo... ready for... sleep, tells... fine-toned... room. Con

We carry all... on terms. Parts... player.

RODGER

Dial 4202

'Exclusive Station' KTTC Operates Inter-Dorm Radio

The most exclusive radio station on the South Plains became a probationary campus organization Tuesday when the Board of Student organizations approved the Constitution of the Tech Broadcasting system.

The system, which will become a full-fledged campus group after a year's probationary standing, operates an inter-dorm radio which cannot be heard off the campus, Cody Barnett, program director for station KTTC, said.

Interest in a campus radio station first was shown last fall when students in Sneed hall and Men's Dorm III started building transmitters. The two groups consolidated plans and finished a set in the basement of Sneed hall.

Later a 25-watt console was built, the station moved to the social director's office and operation began with call letters MD-2.

750 On The Dial

The station, located at 750 on the radio dial, began campus coverage two weeks before Easter when the KTTC transmitter was hooked to seven of Tech's eight dormitories.

Wires were run from the console, located in Sneed hall, through steam tunnels and connected to power lines in each dormitory.

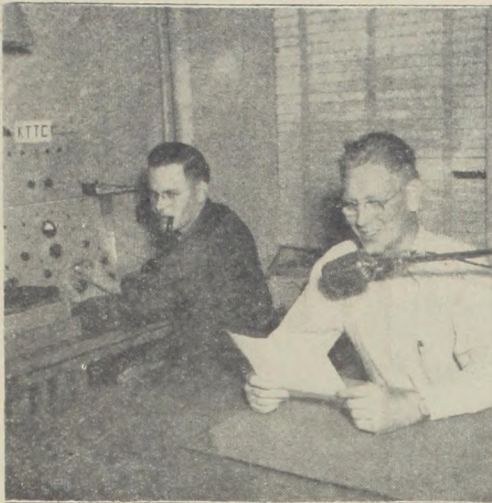
This method of broadcasting is used because the Federal Communications Commission does not allow stations using music to radiate.

Drane hall has not been given the service as yet because the dorm is not completely full, Barnett continued.

Board of Directors

When the hook-up was completed, each dorm supplied two persons to act as representatives on a board of directors for the organization.

(See EXCLUSIVE Page 8)



DISC JOCKEYS—Cody Barnett, KTTC program director, "disc jockeys" for nightly program, as chief engineer John Brune operates controls. (Delores Ketchersid Photo)

Glenna Lee, senior home economics student, has accepted a position with the Girl Scout Council of greater New York as unit leader at Camp Undree in the New York State park.

Livestock Feeders School Scheduled Monday At Tech

Livestock Feeder's Day will be held Monday at Tech, with cottonseed oil mill operators from over a wide area of Texas, county agents and cattle and lamb feeding men in GI training schools invited.

Results of Tech's cattle and lamb feeding projects will be demonstrated and discussed, according to Ray Mowery, head of the animal husbandry department. He is in charge of program arrangements.

Inspection of experimental cattle at the feeding pens will begin at 10:30 a.m. Experiments with these cattle will close today, but will be held over until Monday for the Feeder's Day program. Then they will be sent to Fort Worth in order that the department may secure necessary data on them. Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will accompany the steers to Fort Worth to obtain the data.

Visitors will be invited to visit the breeding herds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and quarter-horses and flocks of sheep and poultry.

After a 12 o'clock barbecue sponsored by Block and Bridle club, President D. M. Wiggins will entertain the welcome at 1 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m., Mowery will speak on comparative feeding values of alfalfa, cottonseed hulls and sor-

ghum roughages for fattening lambs and at 1:45 will be a general discussion on lamb feeding. At 2 p.m. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, will speak on production of beef on irrigated pastures. Anderson will then discuss feeding values of various types of cottonseed meal for fattening yearling steers.

The program will end with a general discussion on cattle feeding.

Nutritionist, Tech Students Attend Demonstration Meet

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, was principal speaker at the Texas Home Demonstration association meeting which was held Wednesday and Thursday at Dalhart.

Accompanying Doctor Lamb were five Tech coeds who observed the meeting of the extension personnel. They were Elfi Schneidawind, Gertrude Schultz, Anna Simon, Ilse Megreir and Paula Niklas.

The link is strong

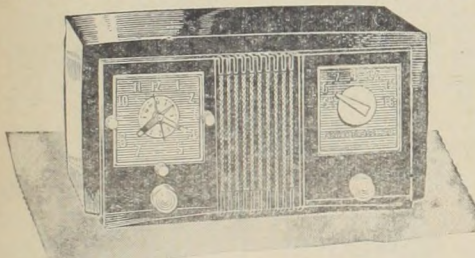
The telephone forms an important link
In our program of defense.
It speeds the urgent, vital calls
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And the link it forms is strong.
Since the end of World War II,
Over thirteen million new telephones
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April 28, 1951
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-- Sports Slants --

You know, Tech needs a new gymnasium.

That's probably the world's finest bit of understatement and it is about as original as the old "why did the chicken cross the road" joke. Nevertheless it is true.

This column has been informed, somewhat glumly, that it will be five years, probably, before funds will be forthcoming for a new gymnasium. There was some talk earlier this year about a new gym being constructed in the very near future, but since no state money was allotted for it, such a possibility appears remote.

It has been rumored for a long time that Mr. Amon G. Carter of Ft. Worth has offered the school \$300,000 to be used for a new gym. If the school people can raise another \$300,000 to match it, sources for that rumor seem to be comparatively reliable.

Elo J. Urbanovsky, campus architect, said last fall that there is an excellent possibility that Tech may have a new 12,000 seat field house soon, to be built in conjunction with the National Guard, which would use it as an armory.

Even the construction of such an armory would add immeasurably to the unsatisfactory existing situation. Then the Raider basketball team could play before much larger crowds. People from all over the area could, and would, come in to see the games. Most of the student body and lots of the townspeople would come.

Some say that such expenditure would be waste because the little barn which serves as gym now is seldom filled. We can't agree. It isn't filled because too many people do not think they can get a seat, or do not wish to sit behind a post. They would come to games in a good field house.

In a good field house, netter games could be booked. Coach Robison could give the fans a better show. In the first place the team itself would play better because its morale would be higher. Too, better teams could be booked.

Coach Robison says he is ashamed to ask any school to come and play in Tech gym. The

so-called big time schools wouldn't be even slightly interested in coming here. Consequently the fans here in school and in Lubbock do not get to see Tech at its best, against such foes as Bowling Green, Washington university or Murray State. They are all played on the road.

One more angle. Can you imagine the impression a high school boy gets when he comes to Tech to try out for basketball? If he is from the high plains area he has probably played his high school ball in a new gymnasium, recently built at large expense to his community. Even if his school hasn't had a new gym lately, it is doubtful if he could have had a worse place to play in.

To be sure, it is unimpressive to a visiting youngster. We have reason to believe that several excellent basketball players have gone to other schools rather than coming to Tech, their first choice, simply because of the terrible gym facilities here.

All this should be considered by the people who are now building Tech's new athletic program. But the people who need to consider it carefully are the administration officials. And they can leave basketball entirely out of the picture.

Every student must take physical education for two years. That means that each year several thousand students will be using the gym. Then there are the intramural activities which put several hundred others into the gym during the year. The fencers need a place to workout. There is no boxing or wrestling room. Weight lifters have to go to a commercial establishment across the avenue.

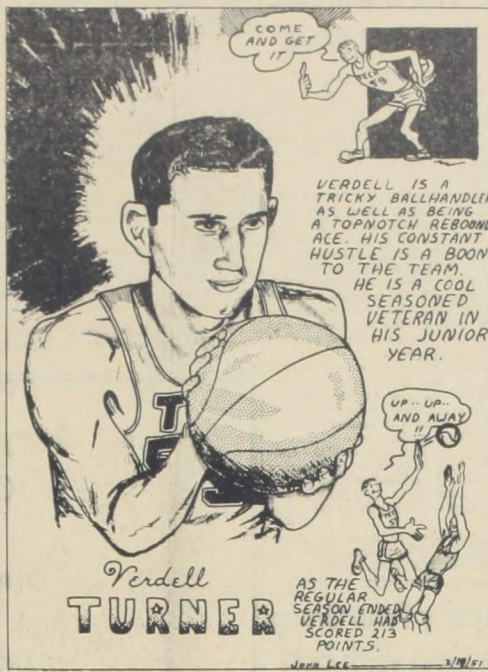
John Q. Student is getting a pretty raw deal. Tech needs a new gym. In fact, it needs two new gyms. Last fall Mr. Urbanovsky said the plans for the one new one were already drawn up. They included a swimming pool on the lower level, three basketball courts on the main floor, and rooms for weights, boxing, etc. This was to be built on a site just across the street south of the present gym.

Another gym was to be built south of the music building for

Versatile Verdell

... By Lee

Henley's Heap —



COME AND GET IT

VERDELL IS A TRICKY BALLHANDLER AS WELL AS BEING A TOPNOTCH REBOUND ACE. HIS CONSTANT HUSTLE IS A BOON TO THE TEAM. HE IS A COOL SEASONED VETERAN IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR.

UP--UP-- AND AWAY !!

AS THE REGULAR SEASON ENDED, VERDELL HAD SCORED 213 POINTS.

Such a committee existed at the University of Oklahoma, where the Covered Wagon was banned last month on charges of subversiveness. The magazine had been passed by the censorship committee.

Another censorship common in government circles and found on some campuses is described in an editorial of the Mississippian at the University of Mississippi: "What the situation amounts to is this: too many people are shy little flowers who give us a story, then add meekly, 'but please don't print that till so-and-so approves it'."

Another means of censorship is by placing a "rubberstamp" in the responsible position. UCLA Student Executive council tried this method early this semester. When the Bruin staff walked out, the council found that it had to put out the paper. Said a former staff member "Monday's paper looked like an oversized classified ad."

Does all this mean anything at Texas Tech?

Yes. Loss of a freedom anywhere is a loss in the total amount of freedom, and often an excuse for a similar abuse elsewhere.

Tech students, as well as The Toreador must be on guard for its freedom. There are slight tendencies toward all of the above mentioned abuses of freedom of the press on our campus. They must not be ignored!

"The community that does not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves," said abolitionist Wendell Phillips.

WILEY TO JUDGE CONTESTS

Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band, left Wednesday for Tyler. From there he went to Carthage, Mo., to serve as judge in the band contests of the Region IV Interscholastic League meet which ended there yesterday. He is to return tomorrow.

women's physical education.

If it is impossible to get state funds for a new gym in order to give the students an even break, then why not conduct an organized campaign to raise \$500,000 to go with Mr. Carter's? Tech's alumni and friends came through in grand style for \$100,000 for football just for this year.

DRAFT TALK RE-SCHEDULED

The discussion of draft classifications by First Lieutenant Norman D. Phillips, USMC, regularly scheduled at the Aggie auditorium, will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday in room 125 of the Aggie building.

LOST: Gold snakechain bracelet with heart and key dangle. Lost on baseball diamond behind Gym Wednesday. Heart engraved "Janie." Notify Janie Royston, Women's Dorm III.

DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE SALE

Hurry on down to Malouf's for bargains in our overloaded departments. Sale does not officially open until Monday, April 30th, but all students are invited to come in on Saturday and get first whack at these new Spring sale values. Ask our salesmen for sale prices as goods will not be tagged until Monday. We will gladly hold selections for those waiting ye olde cheques.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY VALUES

Suits		Sport Coats	
Values	Sale	Values	Sale
\$85.00	\$54.00	\$35.00 to \$37.50	\$22.90
55.00	42.00	29.50 to 32.50	19.90
50.00	28.00	25.00	12.90

Slacks		Fancy 'T' Shirts	
Values	Sale	Values	Sale
\$18.95	\$11.90	\$3.95	\$2.45
13.95	8.40	2.95	1.75
9.95 to 10.95	5.90	2.00	2 for 2.50

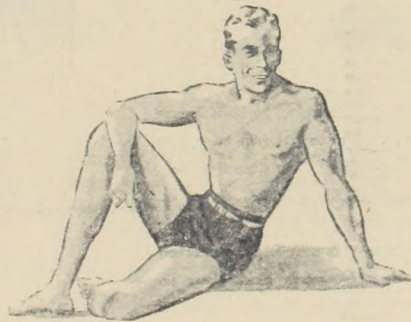
CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS ON SLACKS, SUITS AND COATS

Open until 9 p.m. Monday April 30th

Malouf's
FOR MEN
1108 Ave. K

TAKE A DUNK—COOL OFF

Spring is really here. Hot sunny days make you want to do just one thing — go swimming. Come on by Sport Center and get all you need for a good time at the pool.



- Swimming Suits \$2.25 - \$3.95
- Mask \$3.95
- Ear Plugs 40c
- Beach Ball \$1.95 - \$3.00
- Nose Clamps 75c
- Swimming Pipe \$6.50

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DUCK, a Jantzen with action. Dries as fast as... the fabric is Nylon-cotton blend of Nylon, cotton, and... for action... 28-38... 3.95

Swimming Pool... Sunday

Malouf's FOR MEN

3-2515

Teachers, Accountants, YMCA Workers Will Be Interviewed Today, Next Week

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the Placement office, announced interviews are scheduled today and Wednesday for teachers, accounting graduates and those interested in doing YMCA work after graduation.

Mr. E. E. Harrison, superintendent of the Raton, N.M. public schools will be at the Hilton Hotel about 1 p.m. Saturday to interview persons in teaching the first, fourth, and elementary grades. Positions are also open for an English teacher who can teach Latin and a music teacher who must be able to instruct young children in both voice and instruments.

A representative of the Humble Oil and Refining company will be

Jones To Attend Meeting On Draft

Vice Pres. E. N. Jones will leave Tuesday for Washington, D.C. where he will attend the 34th annual meeting of the Executive committee of the American Council on Education held Thursday through Saturday.

Emphasis at the meeting will be placed on the current problems concerning college men in the draft and universal military training. Jones expects the meeting to furnish "further clarification" of questions having to do with the selective service qualifying examinations. Dates now set for the exams are May 26, June 16 and 30, and July 12.

Jones also plans to investigate the possibility of Tech offering credit courses on Reese Air Force base.

Exclusive —

The board in turn selected a chief engineer, who is in charge of building new equipment and making repairs, and a program director who takes care of the station and programs presented.

Members of the board must be dormitory residents, but other personnel of the station may be any person enrolled in Tech.

Besides improving entertainment for the student body, the station gives personnel practical experience in the operation and engineering of a radio station.

Broadcasting Time

Broadcast time is from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday with fifteen students, including two girls, acting as "disk jockeys" for the three musical programs scheduled. Types of music played are western, 7-8 p.m.; popular, 8-10 p.m.; classic and semi-classic, 10-11 p.m.

Occasional Sunday afternoon programs present an opera or operetta to the radio audience.

Plans are being made for a nightly newscast, talent shows, round-table discussions and "anything else of interest to students," Barnett concluded.

New Army —

according to Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing service of Princeton, N.J.

Wallace's information states that the tests will be given at intervals frequent enough so that the student will take it soon after he becomes eligible.

This bill will not keep men out of the army, but it will defer or postpone their period of service; they definitely will serve later on, according to Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff assistant of the American Council on Education.

Chemical Engineers Return From Plant Inspection Trip

Seventeen chemical engineers will return tomorrow from a plant inspection trip to Corpus Christi.

Sponsor of the trip is E. H. Dodge, assistant professor of chemical engineering. Students on the tour are Charles Cable, Walter Crossley, Adell Crumpler, Charles Davidson, Jack Hopper, D. R. Jackson, Leland Lee, Bill Loveliss, James McMillan, Robert P'Pool, Marshall Puckett, Walter Rector, William Ried, Jack Scott, Bill Stroble, James Wallace.

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on the campus Wednesday to interview with the YMCA after graduation in accounting. A general meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Extension auditorium and interviews will be scheduled for the remainder of the day.

Junior men interested in working with the YMCA after graduation in administrative, boy's work and physical education position should see Clyde R. Seely, associate executive of the southwest area Wednesday. By arranging conferences this year, it will be possible to plan courses with reference to the future, and application papers can be routed to the desired area to await assignment.

J. B. Thomas, a representative of the Shell Oil company, Midland, will be on the campus Monday morning to interview women graduates interested in secretarial positions.

Graduates in mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering may also schedule interviews Monday with Billy Low from the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

For further information, please notify the Placement office immediately, said Mrs. Jenkins.

Loyalty Fund Group To Meet With Exes

A joint meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ex-Students association and trustees of Tech's Loyalty fund will be held at 3 p.m. today in A4108, D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students association, said.

The Ex-Techsians will make plans for a funds raising campaign for the Student Union building.

Trustees attending will be Olaf Lodal of San Antonio; Floyd Woolridge, Houston; Fred Rollins, El Paso; Guy Carter, Dallas; W. B. Rushing, Lubbock; Jimmie Jay, Abilene; Kenneth Robbins, Houston; "Chick" McElya, Dallas.

Board members are Rushing; Lodal; McElya; Bob Dowell, Amarillo; Hart Shoemaker, Abilene; Forrest Weimhold, Levelland; E. A. McCullough, Midland; George Langford, Lubbock.

Cowboys —

Points of only five rodeos count toward the championship team, however.

Tech's six-man team includes Joe Reppetto, Fort Worth; Dub Parks, Dimmitt; John Wilson, Pecos; Bill Arnett, Clovis, N.M.; Bobby Gray, Snyder; Don Spencer, Big Spring.

Three girls have entered the rodeo: Lorelei Hankins, Rock Springs; Helen Hightower, Garden City; Mary Anne Harris, Lubbock; Joanne Biggs, Beaumont.

Under NIRA rules the number of entrants from the host school is not limited. However, those not on the recognized team will compete for individual honors only.

Students who have entered as individuals are Wayne Arrot, Bob Bain, George Barron, Max Billingsley, Bobby Joe Browning, Forrest Burnham, Bruce Cox, Ray Drennan, Allen Dunbar, Jim Hall, Jack Ham, Billy Kerley, Loyd Leasure, Herbert Neil, Bill Manning, Carl Menzies, Bob Morris, Buzzy Thorp, Bruce Winn and White.

Eleven schools will enter teams in the rodeo, White said.

High-point man of the rodeo will be named "All-Around Cowboy" and will receive a \$200 saddle. Other prizes include gold and silver buckles to be awarded winners of each event. Prizes will also be given the first four place winners in each event.

IE GRAD FATALLY INJURED

Leon Cooper, August industrial engineering graduate was fatally injured in a hunting accident April 8, reported Prof. O. A. St. Clair, head of industrial Engineering, who recently received word.

Cooper was employed by the Sheffield Steel company in Pasadena, Texas.

The J. Walter Thompson company in 1950 led all other advertisers by handling an estimated \$130,000,000 worth of advertising.

Air Society Holds Officer Elections

Max Garrett, Lubbock, has been elected commander of the Lewis C. Ellis, Jr. squadron of Tech Arnold Air society. Installation of officers is scheduled for Monday.

Other officers are Lawrence Patton, squadron executive; Gerald Loeffler, operations officer; Don Paso, adjutant and recorder; Charles Prater, finance officer; and Garland Barbee, publications officer.

Business to be discussed at the Monday meeting will include plans for an annual picnic and a breakfast in honor of seniors.

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Tech Team Tries For Rodeo Prizes

Tech's six-man rodeo team left Thursday to compete in the Hardin-Simmons Intercollegiate Championship rodeo which began Thursday and continues through today.

Competing in their fourth intercollegiate rodeo of the year, the team consists of John Wilson, Pecos; Joe Reppetto, Fort Worth; Dub Parks, Dimmitt; Bill Arnett, Clovis, N.M.; Bobby Gray, Snyder; Don Spencer, Winters.

Two women students, Helen Hightower, Garden City, and Lorelei Hankins, Rock Springs, will also compete in the rodeo. They will enter barrel racing and goat tying.

Events the team members will enter include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer roping, steer riding and ribbon roping.

Coffee Conner Is Signal Club Prexy

Officers for the 1951-2 school year were elected Tuesday night at a meeting of the Signal Club Coffee Conner, junior business major from Archer City, is new club president.

Other officers are Glen Berry second vice president; Gayle Ferguson, secretary; Irving Reese treasurer; and William Bozek, as assistant treasurer.

Plans were made by the club for their annual spring picnic, to be May 6 at Mackenzie state park. Club sponsors are Major William C. Neubauer and M-Sgt. Leslie J. Roper.

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