

## Weekend Events

### FRIDAY

4:00 p.m.—Registration of former students; downtown hotels and principal campus buildings.  
 7:00 p.m.—Pep rally and bonfire, Tech Gymnasium and campus south of the Gym.  
 7:00 p.m.—Future Farmers of America barbecue, Aggie Grove.  
 8:15 p.m.—Class reunions in designated places. (See page 3).  
 8:15 p.m.—Artists Course, Jennie Tourel, Lubbock High School auditorium.

### SATURDAY

All-day open house, Westminster house, 2414 13th St.  
 All-day open house, Methodist student center, 2420 15th St.  
 All-day open house, First Christian Church Fellowship hall.  
 6:30 a.m.—Block and Bridle breakfast, Meals lab.  
 7:30 a.m.—Arnold Air society breakfast, Aggie Inn.  
 7:30-8:30 a.m.—Theta Sigma Phi breakfast, Hilton hotel.  
 7:30 a.m.—Dairy Manufacturers club breakfast, Ag228.  
 7:30 a.m.—Double-T association breakfast, Luby's cafeteria, 2410 Broadway.  
 8:00 a.m.—Registration of former students at hotels and college buildings.  
 9:00 a.m.—Home Economics coffee, HE building.  
 9:00 a.m.—Kemas registration, Pine room, Hilton hotel.  
 9:10-10 a.m.—Journalism department open house, Press building.  
 9:11 a.m.—Sans Souci coffee, Colonial room of Hilton hotel.  
 9:10-10 a.m.—Speech department coffee, Speech building.  
 8-10 a.m.—Petroleum engineering open house, Petroleum Engineering building.  
 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Las Chaparritas coffee, 2308 19th St.  
 9:30 a.m.—DFP breakfast, Ming Tree restaurant, 2008 Broadway.  
 10:30 a.m.—Homecoming parade.  
 12:15 p.m.—Buffet luncheon for all exes, Gym.  
 1:00 p.m.—Ex-student's association meeting, Gym.  
 2:30 p.m.—Tech vs. Arizona football game, Jones stadium.  
 6-8 p.m.—College Club reception, Colonial room, Hilton hotel.  
 5-8:30 p.m.—Ko Shari coffee, Yaqui room.  
 5:00 p.m.—Las Vivarachas open house, 2824 22nd St.  
 7:00 p.m.—Silver Key banquet, Hilton hotel ballroom.  
 7:30 p.m.—Soci dinner, Navajo room, Hilton hotel.  
 7:30 p.m.—Kemas reception, Hilton hotel.  
 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance, Gym.  
 9:00 p.m.—Kemas dance, Cotton Club.

All-day open house, Westminster house, 2414 13th St.  
 10:00 a.m.—N w m a n club breakfast, Blakeslee hall.

### Meeting Of Tech Directors Called For Saturday

Tech's board of directors will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in President D. M. Wiggins' office.

# Spirits Rise For Gala Weekend

## Old La Ventanas Provide Aid For Lagging Memory

If you need an aid for your memory about some old beau's name so you can tell your spouse all about dear Joe (or Mary), the ideal solution has been provided. Extra copies of La Ventanas are now on sale in downtown hotels for all exes interested. These annuals begin with the 1928 yearbook and include all books up to the present time.

## Baby Bull To Boost Tech With Bellows An' Bawls

While the search for a permanent Tech mascot goes on, a temporary one has been secured for the Homecoming game.

Beauregard, son of Borden's Elsie and Elmer, has volunteered to fill the job Saturday. When interviewed by Treador reporters, Beauregard bawled, "Beat the Wildcats!"

## Returning Alums To Register For Twenty-First Homecoming

Registration for exes beginning at 4 p.m. Friday will open Tech's twenty-first Homecoming weekend, according to Nancy Davis, chairman of the Student council registration committee.

Next scheduled activity is a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Saddle Tramps, men's cheering organization, is sponsoring the rally.

Following the pep rally will be the annual bonfire, which will be located south of the Gym. Phil Thompson, head cheerleader, will set off the blaze. At the height of the fire, Saddle Tramps will set off fireworks.

Class reunions will be held following the bonfire and fireworks. Specific times and places can be found on page 3, section 1.

### Parade Begins

Ten and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed so students may attend the parade. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the downtown Court-house, the parade will continue out Broadway to Tech.

Floater entered in the parade totaled 38 Monday afternoon, said O'Wanah Shelton, editor of the ex-students' magazine, the Texas Techman.

Nineteen floats are entered in the descriptive classification, nine in the humorous division and 10 in the beautiful contest.

### Parade lineup is listed on page 8, section 1.

Exes should be at the Gym at 12:15 p.m. Saturday for the annual exes luncheon, given this year by Furr Food stores and Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, inc.

### Game Activities

Tech's game with Arizona university will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. See SPIRITS Page 3, Section 1

## Presentation Heads Half-Time Events

Awards for winning Homecoming parade floats will be presented during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

Two traditional events, the falling out of freshman band men and the shoe race for freshman men will also be featured during the intermission.

Tech band will execute two formations and will dedicate the playing of "O College Mother, Beautiful" to J. H. Grimsley, the college's original custodian, according to Dr. D. O. Wiley, band director.

Grimsley, 77, became superintendent of buildings and grounds in July, 1928; and at present serves as campus locksmith. He has witnessed Tech's 20 Homecoming celebrations.

Formation of the letters "UA," honoring the opponents, and a double "T," followed by "The Matador Song," will be the band's finale.

### COUNCIL SETS \$25,000 GOAL

Manners and methods of raising \$25,000 for the Students Union building were discussed at the annual council meeting of Tech exes Friday in the Recreation hall Green room.

the **toreador**

Vol. XXVI October 26, 1951 No. 11

## Rally Committee Sponsors 'Flash' Card Stunts For Homecoming Game Saturday

"Flash" card stunts, sponsored by the newly-formed Rally committee, will be used for the first time at Tech at the annual Homecoming game.

Students participating in the stunts will sit in section O of the stadium. The section, seating 1,089, has been remarked with black boundary lines, according to Larry Bedford, committee co-chairman. Participants are asked to wear white blouses or shirts to provide a solid background.

Thirty-three persons have been appointed to orient the group. The 14-inch square cards, which are white on one side and red on

the other, will be passed out ten minutes before halftime.

Instructions for using the cards are:

1. On count one, place card with color to be shown down on lap and bend over it.
2. Get ready to count two.
3. Count three, straighten up and hold card, looking over its edge.
4. Count four, lower card. Four stunts will be presented, and the cards will be collected after the stunts. Movies will be taken of the performance. In addition to Bedford, co-chairman are Charles Joplín and Porky Parkinson.

We Knew Them When

Early Stars Of Artists Course Are Caught On Rise To Fame

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
Toreador Associate Editor

"Stairway to success"—Tech's Artist Course. Some outstanding artists of today, such as Rise Stevens and Nadine Connor, once appeared on the Tech Artist Course when they were on their way to top fame.

Dr. R. A. Mills, head of the Artist Course committee for 16 years, "seemed to have a knack for finding artists who were headed for the top and signed them up for the program," said Dr. Gene Hemmle, present committee head.

"Some of the credit goes to luck, a lot to guess and to the reviewers who evaluated the artists when they first started out," Dr. Mills explained.

**Tangible Proof**  
As tangible proof that Miss Stevens rose rapidly between the time she first appeared at Tech and the second time last fall, her fee rose two and one-half times. The same is true of Igor Gorin, bass.

Other artists who appeared at Tech before they achieved great fame are James Moltz, and Christopher Lynch, tenors, and Rose Bampton, soprano.

"We have had two artists on the Artist Course that were later listed as immortal in a national music publication," he continued. "They were Nino Martini and Richard Crooks."

To be chosen by this magazine as immortal means that the artist has earned at least \$1 million with his musical abilities.

Martini made \$1 million and Crooks about \$1 1/4 million.

'No Good For Beauty'

"Martini, a bachelor, judged the La Ventana beauties when he was here for the program," Dr. Mills said. "The singer was a good judge of beauty and described to me in great detail why each woman was or was not chosen in the top eight. I remember when one woman stepped out into view, Martini shook his hand in a waving gesture and said, 'No good for beauty—too skinny!'"

Other artists who have chosen the beauties when they were at Tech for the program are Lucia Albanese, lyric soprano, and Carola Goya, Spanish dancer. Due to a misunderstanding, a man named Portune judged the girls instead of pianist Harold Bauer.

Bauer was scheduled to decide on the top eight La Ventana beauties. The company that held his contract had agreed to let him. Then, when he arrived, he refused to judge the girls.

HEMMLE TO ATTEND CLINIC

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, left Wednesday to conduct an all-state choral clinic Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Piano Tuner Chooses Beauties

"We were in an embarrassing predicament," Dr. Mills recalls. A piano tuner named Portune who traveled with Bauer agreed to serve as judge, so the final elimination went off all right."

During the early years of the Artist Course, lecturers were brought to the campus with some regularity. Outstanding people such as Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Don Blanding appeared.

When Byrd was here he had just returned from the Antarctic expedition. The largest crowd that ever attended an Artist Course program came to hear Byrd speak. About 1,800 people were packed in to the Lubbock High school auditorium for the afternoon lecture.

Enjoy Music More

Students who were on the Artist Course committee in 1936-37 decided not to ask lecturers again. The reasoning behind this was that the students heard enough lectures throughout the week in classes, and they enjoyed music more.

Book Reviewers Select Officers; Set Time, Place Of Regular Meets

Jean Craig, senior business student from Brownfield, was elected president of Book Reviewers at a meeting held recently in HE105.

Other officers named were Ernestine Gammill, vice-president; Myrle McDonald, secretary; Mary B. Turner, treasurer; Jan Edwards, AWS representative, and Joan Deaton, reporter.

Meetings of the organization will be held at 5 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month in HE105.

Dr. Mills, who became a professor emeritus of English last year, still retains a vital interest in the Artist Course programs, and "probably always will," he added.

Modern Dance Club Elects Moltz, Herrington Officers

Harriet Moltz of Seguin and Nancy Herrington of Lubbock were named president and publicity chairman respectively of the Modern Dance club at regular meeting Monday.

A modern dance concert was also planned at the meeting. The recital will be held shortly after the first of the year.

Meetings of the organization are open to all women students interested in modern dance, Miss Herrington said. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. each Monday in the Gymnasium.

Employed by a Lubbock tax attorney is Dorothy Brown, Spanish graduate of 1948.

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Social Affairs  
Classes To G  
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Alums will be tele  
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# Social Affairs Headline Celebration

## Classes To Gather At Four Reunions

Alums will be feted at four classes reunions held at 8:15 Friday at the Hotel Lubbock and campus dormitories.

**Oldtimers Reunion**  
The oldtimers reunion honoring graduates from '26 to '38 will be held in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Following a night club theme, with Ned Bradley acting as master of ceremonies, the room will contain individual tables decorated with red and black crepe paper runners and candles in a chandelier. Bailey Ireland and orchestra will play for the affair. Kathryn Weaver and Mrs. Dorothy Cone are co-chairmen of the group.

Exes of the classes of '39 through '43 will meet in Sneed Hall to renew old acquaintance, enjoy refreshments and listen to piano music, according to Elmer Tarbox, chairman.

**Doak Hall Open House**  
Classes from 1944 to 1948 will be entertained at an open house at Doak hall. Old annuals and files of The Toreador will be placed around the room; Bill Hayes and T. S. Parley will pan-nime songs accompanied by Mrs. Bill Mayes, Bill Anthony, committee chairman, said. Lubbock's '49 and '50 alum chapter will play hosts to classes of 1949 and 1951, according to Dan Pursel, chairman.

## Dance Concludes Weekend Affairs

Concluding Homecoming activities for the weekend will be the annual Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Gym. Music will be furnished by the Varsityians through the courtesy of KFYO radio station and the Avalanche-Journal.

Tech exes and friends will dance under a ceiling of inter-laced red, black and white crepe paper. Sides of the dance floor will feature silhouettes of football players and other campus figures. The bandstand will be located at the south end of the Gym and the north end will contain a large sign, "Welcome Alums."

**APD To Decorate**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be in charge of decorations and arrangements, according to Dick Brooks, president of Tech's chapter.

Decorating the Gym for the Homecoming dance is an annual project for Alpha Phi Omega. There will be soft drink concessions and a coat check stand. Money from these concessions will be used to buy Christmas gifts for the children of Milam's Orphans home.

Ted Harrison, junior architect from Roswell, N.M., is chairman of the decorations committee and Joe Owens, freshman student from Littlefield, is pledge chairman for decorations.

President John Quincy Adams once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

## Pledge Bids Issued To 95 Men Rushees

Campus men's social clubs eliminated fall rush functions with the issuance of 95 pledge bids Wednesday.

College Club fraternity received the largest group with 22 men. Pledge classes for the other organizations number 13 for Kemas; 12, Silver Key; 11, Adelphi; 11, Centaur; 11, Los Camaradas; 9, Socii, and six, Wranglers.

## Spirits —

Friday in Jones stadium. During the half-time the band will perform, the annual falling-out of freshman band men will be held, awards for the winning floats will be presented and the yearly freshman boys shoe race will be staged under the supervision of the Saddle Tramps.

Receptions and open houses will be held from the time the game ends until 9 p.m.

Winding up weekend events will be the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Gym.

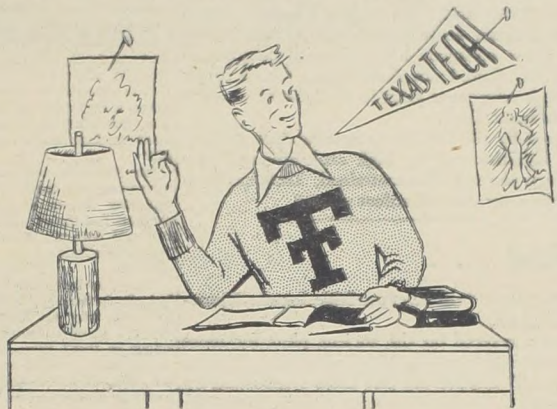
## Orientation Program Is Set

New faculty members attended an orientation program at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie auditorium, according to Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president.

Participate in the "flash" card stunts at the game Saturday.

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- ..... Fish Day began?
- ..... the Raiders played in the Cotton Bowl?
- ..... the Double T bench was donated?
- ..... many of us at the American State Bank were your classmates?

If you can remember all these things, you're an Ex of the first order. Welcome back to town! Whatever your class number. . . '26 or '51 . . . you have a campus-style welcome waiting for you when you visit the American State Bank.

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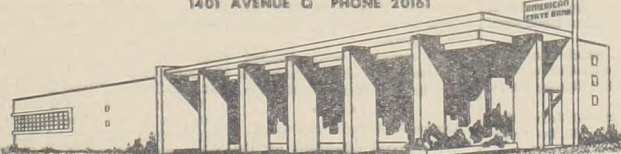
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## A Collective Noun . . .

"Homecoming," a collective noun, describes an annual weekend when alumni gather for football games, receptions and sessions devoted to the great American sport of reminiscing. The word usually brings to mind a few days crowded with sentiment and re-awakened school spirit. Some former students restrict the word to this obvious and ordinary meaning; others, fortunately, have given "Homecoming" a broader, year-round definition.

Former students who keep alive an active interest in their Alma Mater are the most worthwhile friends a college can have. These fans can spread the gospel of Tech far better than the finest paid publicity man.

When an alumnus manifests his regard for Tech, whether it be through "drum-beating" or more tangible contributions, he is figuratively coming home. Ex-Techsans such as these can feel that they are part of the school for more than one autumn weekend.

We like to think that there is a difference between exes and alumni. Exes, according to our definition, are those persons whose collegiate life ends with commencement; in contrast, alumni are those whose school career continues through subsequent years in the form of an ever-present desire to boost Tech.

As evidenced by the prolific growth of new campus buildings and facilities and the high rank among Texas institutions which the school has attained, Tech has been blessed with a large per cent of ardent alumni.

## Aged In Wood . . .

Spirited spectators will be expendable for the Homecoming football game.

This is not a reversal on the ancient pleas for more cheering and enthusiasm among those witnessing gridiron frolic. The "spirits" implied are not those symbolized by cheerleaders' antics or the band's precision maneuvers. The spirits in question are of the aged-in-the-wood, bottled variety.

The mass cocktail party often given in the stands is in poor contrast to the clean sportsmanship which the warriors on the field are required to practice.

Such a party often leads to fraying of neighbors' nerves, ruined clothes from spilled drinks and long profane dissertations upon opposing players.

Perhaps onlookers should have to sign some sort of "sportsman's code" which would assess penalties of spectators who disobeyed mutual respect laws.

Perhaps persons partaking of such bottled beverages should be barred from the stands.

Or perhaps no action need be taken because Techsans will show enough consideration for fellow rooters to leave obnoxious drinking from the athletic scene.

### Pat's Patter

## 'Flash' Cards Will Furnish Returnees With 'Extra-Special' Homecoming Treat

Tech can climb into the "big school" league when the student cheering section forms "flash" card stunts at Saturday's Homecoming game.

"Flash" cards are medium-sized pieces of colored cardboard used to make figures and words in the cheering section at football games.

Most large US colleges have used the tokens for the last few years to enliven gridiron clashes and give students a greater sense of sharing in victories and defeats. Southern Methodist university at Dallas even has special seats for card holders.

To really hit the "big time" realm, stunts must be successful; to be successful, a few rules must be followed:

1. Section O, which has been reserved for participants, will have to be filled during half-time activities.

2. Students should follow instructions, which will be given out shortly before the half.

3. It will be necessary for Techsans to keep cards handed them by row leaders and flash the correct color when leaders call for it.

The job won't be too hard, and a little cooperation will give re-

turning exes an extra-special treat for 1951 Homecoming.

We had ample proof Thursday night Tech's bonfire is well-guarded.

When leaving The Toreador office, staff members decided to drive by the bonfire to see how things were progressing.

Somehow our intentions were misread as we were chased down College avenue, stopped by two carloads of fire watchers and a request was made for proper identification to prove we were Tech students.

The story has a happy ending, for one of the wardens recognized us and we were allowed to go our way in peace.

We certainly were pleased, however, for it shows Techsans have fine school spirit this year.

Drama hits Tech next week!

We watched rehearsals for the speech department play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," the other night and although we don't profess to be a great drama critic, we enjoyed it thoroughly.

Think the artistic effort will be well worth attending.

## BACKTALK

Dear Editor:

One of the favorite pastimes of the guys in Sneed hall is shooting the bull. I guess it goes like that in most all of the dorms . . .

The other night a bunch of the "Joes" were down in my room batting the breeze and reading the Oct. 14 issue of the Toreador when we ran flat-footed into your editorial.

Upon reading the name of our own school song, I must say I was a little flabbergasted. I thought the first thing required of me as a slime was to learn the school song, and truly, I thought I had done this when mastering the words of "The Matador Song."

Whose fault it is, I don't know and should think it matters even less. The point is not to find the party at fault, but rather to correct the whole mess.

It appears to me that you have taken a big stride in that direction, but while we're at it, why don't we just run on up ahead a bit?

The grapevine has passed a rumor along that during Friday and Saturday classes at Baylor, the teachers had their students answer roll call with a "Beat Tech" or "Romp the Raiders" or something similar.

That may be true or it may not, but who in the devil cares? I want to know why we here at Tech couldn't go all out with just such things as that? Why couldn't everyone light a match under everyone else, teachers and all, and really go all out for the Red Raiders of Texas Tech?

The Saddle Tramps and some of the upperclassmen try to keep us slimes on the ball, but gosh almighty, you can't expect miracles.

I don't want you to think that I, as a newcomer and slime, am trying to tell you, an old hand here, that what's wrong with Tech, because that is definitely not my objective. This is merely the cullings of that down bull session I mentioned in the beginning.

We think Tech should have the finest of football teams, basketball teams, SCHOOL SPIRIT and everything else—but in order to do it, slimes, upperclassmen, teachers and all are going to have to start hustling and stay on the ball!

What do you think?

Yours for Tech,  
Jay Fish  
Room 115, Sneed hall

You have some good ideas and we are glad to see the interest you are taking in your school. It certainly won't hurt any of us to pep up our support of the team.

On the whole, however, Tech's school spirit is noticeably improved this year. With the cooperation of every Techsman, as you have indicated in your letter, we can keep up the improvement.

—The editor.

## Student Council SPEAKS

Welcome exes!

The Student council invites each of you to participate in the many Homecoming functions provided by the students of Texas Tech. We students hope that through these various functions that we might express our appreciation for your cooperation in helping us build a Student Union building.

This year many of the exes will note the many advancements of Texas Tech college and likewise the many achievements of the Students organizations upon the campus. Many of these organizations have contributed much of their time and effort in order to provide the exes a homecoming to be proud of.

This is our token of apprecia-



### Texas Tech Talk

## Exes Have Working Interest In Tech

Hi, Exes! Welcome back to Tech!

Hard to believe the campus could ever look like this, isn't it?

"Grass—everywhere I look, you've got grass!" quipped one alumnus who strolled over areas of the campus that were just like the Indians left them when he attended Tech.

We're proud not only of the physical improvements to be seen around the school, but of improved teaching methods and the educational guidance program of today.

We realize, too, that these improvements are due not to any single person or group of persons, but to hundreds, perhaps thousands of administrators, teachers and students who have devoted their time and energy over the years toward making Tech a better school.

For your loyal support of Tech, and for all you have contributed to the improvement of the school, we humbly say, "Thank you, exes."

Only ten—that's right, there are only ten of Tech's original faculty members still on the campus today. On page one of the second section of this issue is a group shot of the original faculty. We couldn't identify many of the faces—perhaps you can do better, that is, if you can make anything of the blurred mess.

Many campus organizations will be holding breakfasts and luncheons Saturday in honor of their ex-members. Among these will be a few clubs that date back to Tech's first two or three years of existence.

Vying for the title of the oldest club on the campus are the Aggie club and the Press Club. In its first year of organization, the Press club was instrumental in instigating one of Tech's oldest traditions—La Ventana.

In 1929, the Aggie club won high honors in the international fat stock show. Outstanding aggie activities that year were a pig roast, which has become an annual affair, and a barn dance.

The Home Economics club was organized in 1925 to establish friendship and high standards of womanhood, to promote progress on the campus and to stimulate interest in the art of homecoming. The club sponsored an all-college dance in 1934.

tion to all the exes of the years gone by that have helped determine many of the student policies and organizations at Tech.

Organized just after the first football season in 1925, the Double-T association, to which all Red Raiders aspire, is composed solely of athletes who have been awarded the double-T for competition in an intercollegiate sport.

Among other clubs started in 1925 were the Pre-Med club, Dramatics club (now Sock and Buskin), the Architecture society (now Gargoyle society), and Women's Athletic association (now Women's Recreational association).

We are hoping for a good crowd out tonight for the Jennie Tourel performance, the first of this year's Artist Course series.

Though some students will not be able to attend because of conflicts, every Techsman should make an effort to hear the internationally famous singer. Nothing is so disheartening to an artist as a half-filled auditorium.

Incidentally, you will have time to attend the pep rally and still make it to the concert.

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## the toreador

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Telephone: 8541  
Extension:  
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Business Manager, 423  
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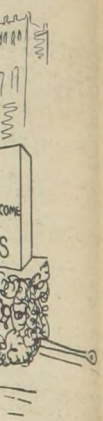
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# BALL-pointed pennings . . .

By Jimmie Henley

When Tech faces Arizona Saturday afternoon, the man who put Tech on the map in football will be among the Homecoming fans viewing the game.

Pete Cawthon, coach of Tech's Matadors from 1930 to 1940, may

be watching a reassertion of Tech's future football hopes that were developed extensively during his pre-war coaching days.

Coach DeWitt Weaver's freshman-filled squad is not likely to produce the one-sided victory over Arizona that the former Raider coach saw in his last Arizona encounter in 1939, when the Red Raiders (which his teams gained for the Tech nickname) shellacked the Wildcats 54 to 0.

Nor is Tech likely to gain a margin of 32 points as they did when they manhandled the Arizonians 39 to 7 on the Wildcat homecoming last year.

A more likely score would be a victory for Tech by two or three touchdowns. We believe that the Raiders could give a performance very similar to that of last fall, but Coach Weaver has shown that he plans to give his freshmen team members as much experience as possible.

Coach Cawthon's presence in

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ONE SIDE! I GOT TO SCORE!!  
JIM TURNER SCORES TWICE ON RUNS OF 3 YDS. and 6 YDS.  
Wh. Whinn iff

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK



FRESHMAN LINEBACKER

**Ray HOWARD**

RUGGED RAY LED HIS TEAMMATES IN TACKLES AGAINST THE BEARS.



(PUFF) THAT OUGHTA HELP MY (PUFF) AVERAGE!!  
CAVAZOS RACES 89 YDS. TO SCORE THE SECOND RAIDER TALLY.



GOTTA HAVE ONE MORE!!  
HOWARD COVERS FUMBLE. TECH SCORES FINAL T.D. FOUR PLAYS LATER.

Lubbock brings to mind once again the question that is being batted around at the present by students and supporters of the Red Raiders. That: should Tech continue their concentration upon Border and Southwest conference opponents or move back into the national scene as they did in the late thirties under the guidance of Cawthon?

The chief disadvantage to such an operation would be that of expense. Costs involved in a scattered national schedule would be

far greater than those of playing SWC members.

Outside assistance in the athletic program on the scale made possible by the creation of Red Raider Club, Inc., may provide the means needed to play more intersectional contests without

worries about finances. That may prove fortunate, for there is beginning to appear some reluctance on the part of SWC schools to schedule Tech. Tech may be "forced" to assume the position it occupied during the days of Cawthon.

## Reynolds Passes Dorm III To Win

Dorm III tallied twice to defeat West hall 12 to 2 in an intramural football contest Wednesday afternoon.

Oris Reynolds passed to Grady Borum for the first score and to Duane Mounts for the second TD. He added the extra point on a pass to Tom Prior. West got its points on a safety.

Wade Thompson passed to Jack Colley for a 40-yard pick-up for West and Scotty Ponder threw one 50-yard pass to Danny Ponder but the West team couldn't muster a scoring punch.

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# Wildcat Season Opens



Dear Buck:

Here I am sitting in my dorm room waiting for my dreamy date to pick me up for the big Homecoming bonfire. I can hardly wait to see him again.

The other night I had a blind date with Joe. After the show, we went out for the Homecoming parade. Someone had brought a portable radio, so when some good dance numbers were played, we stopped working for a while and Joe started showing us some new dance steps he learned at Larrymore's. (I had no idea that they taught ballroom dancing there, too. Did you?) All the girls started "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" and it was then that I decided that he was the boy for me.

I wish George, that other boy I'm in love with, would go to Larrymore's. I hear Lewis can teach you those basic and fancy ballroom steps in no time.

I must stop now. There's my buzz—Joe's here.

Write soon.

Love,  
Wing

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Tech's Red Raiders will face their second Border Conference foe Saturday as they go against the Arizona Wildcats in the Homecoming tilt at Jones stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Arizona's point-a-minute freshmen gridgers of 1949 are big boys now and will be angling for the first Wildcat win over a Red Raider squad since 1935.

They turned the trick that year 7 to 6. In 11 other engagements between the schools, Tech has triumphed in 10 and tied the other.

The game has been billed as the top game in the Border league. It features the teams co-favored to win the conference. Arizona was rated a solid favorite at the outset of the season but the rap-

## Social Club Teams Open Play Sunday

Four games Sunday afternoon kick off action in touch football in the Neb's Inter-Club Council league, the last group to open league play.

Each team in the Independent and Dorm leagues have already played two games. Defending champion in the MICC circuit is Los Camaradas who play the Silver Keys in the old Tech stadium.

Other matches are Kemas against Socii on the east field behind the Gym, Wranglers against College Club on the west field behind the Gym and Adelphi against Centaur in Jones stadium.

Games in the other leagues see four Independent teams in action Friday and four Dorm teams in action Monday. Tech Band meets the Unknowns on the west field and Dairy Manufacturers club meets WSF on the east field Friday; Doak and Dorm IV play on the east field and Sneed West and Sneed East on the west field.

id evolution of Tech's freshmen gridsters has given Arizona cause to worry.

Arizona will be after blood to revenge last year's humiliating Homecoming defeat at the hands of the Raiders. The Wildcats have had two weeks in which to prepare for Tech, due to an open date.

Halfback Frank Graves and Guard Marland Ribble will be back in the lineup Saturday for the Raiders. It will be Ribble's first return to duty since the dorm accident preceding the TCU tussle in which he received several bad cuts about the face and neck. He will be wearing a mask.

Graves, who was Tech's leading ballcarrier at the time of his injury, will see his first extensive action since the A&M game. He took part in about three plays at Baylor.

At least two Raiders will not play Saturday as a result of injuries received in the Baylor game last week. End Dean White and center John Paul Jones will be out of the game and center Don Funk is still

## Methodists Win On Closing Pass

Wesley Wildcats scored a 6 to 0 win over the Unknowns on the final play of the game Tuesday afternoon as Don McCauley passed to Don Dixon for a touchdown.

It was one of three completed passes for McCauley. Dixon completed two others. McCauley passed from 40 yards out for the Wildcat counter.

For the Unknowns John Winston intercepted three passes. Other outstanding players included the captain Steve Eckstein, John Lee and Dick Brooks. Charlie Nolan and Clayton Ross turned in good work for the Methodists.

missing as the result of a shoulder injury during the TCU fracas.

Others who were injured at Waco but will probably suit up are guards Buddy Barron, Jack Cockburn and Jim Stanton and fullback Sandy Welton.

## Swimming Team To Meet

Dr. Ramon Kirellis, swimming coach, has called a meeting of the team in his office in the Gym at 4 p.m. Monday.

All persons interested in trying out for the team are asked to attend the meeting.

## Sneed West Takes Doak 12-2 In Monday Encounter

Sneed West marched 12 to 2 over the Doak Green Hornets Monday behind the passing of Robert Lewallen and Orville Summery.

Sam Fitzhugh took the first scoring pass from Lewallen and intercepted three of Doak's passes. Joe Bullock intercepted one pass while taking another aerial for a touchdown.

Doak scored on a safety. Ben Street and P. T. Peacock were outstanding for the Green Hornets.

## Men's Ping Pong Singles Tourney Completed Friday

The men's singles tournament of the Recreation hall-Intramural ping pong tournament was to be completed Friday.

Play opens in the men's doubles on Monday. It will be concluded Tuesday. Dick Mitchell, Rec hall game committee chairman said.

Forty-eight students are entered in the tourney which is being jointly sponsored by the Rec hall and physical education intramural program.

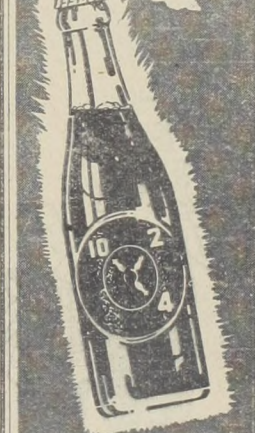
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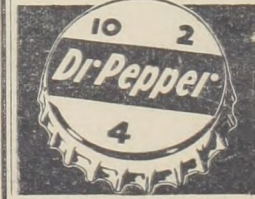
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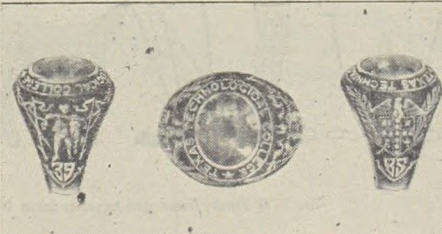
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## Parade Lineup

- |                                   |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Pre-Med & AED—Humorous          | 21 Signal club—Humorous          |
| 2 Home Economics club—Descriptive | 22 Freshman class—Descriptive    |
| 3 Delta Sigma Pi—Beauty           | 23 Gargoyle & AIA—Beauty         |
| 4 Aggie club—Descriptive          | 24 Theta Sigma Phi—Descriptive   |
| 5 AIE—Humorous                    | 25 ASME—Humorous                 |
| 6 AWS—Descriptive                 | 26 Men's Dorm III—Descriptive    |
| 7 Ko Shari—Beauty                 | 27 Los Camaradas—Beauty          |
| 8 IRC—Descriptive                 | 28 Wesley Foundation—Descriptive |
| 9 Women's Dorm IV—Humorous        | 29 Drane Hall—Humorous           |
| 10 FTA—Descriptive                | 30 Tech Rodeo Ass'n.—Descriptive |
| 11 La Vivarachas—Beauty           | 31 Centaur—Beauty                |
| 12 Adelphi—Descriptive            | 32 Men's Dorm IV—Descriptive     |
| 13 FFA—Humorous                   | 33 Silver Key—Beauty             |
| 14 DFD—Descriptive                | 34 ACS—Descriptive               |
| 15 Las Chaparritas—Beauty         | 35 Kemas—Humorous                |
| 16 College Club—Descriptive       | 36 Dairy Mfg. club—Descriptive   |
| 17 Wranglers—Humorous             | 37 Sans Souci—Beauty             |
| 18 AIME—Descriptive               | 38 Disciple Student—Descriptive  |
| 19 Socii—Beauty                   | 39 Fellowship                    |
| 20 Tech Geology club—Descriptive  |                                  |

## La Ventana Beauty Contest To Open

Tech co-eds who wish to try for one of the top five spots in the La Ventana beauty section must have a letter of application in the La Ventana office by Nov. 2, according to Dick Brooks, editor.

The letter must include the applicant's name, age, home town, classification, major, Tech address and a picture displaying her photogenic qualities.

Any girl is qualified who is taking a minimum of 12 hours.

All but 12 contestants will be eliminated in the first contest. Photographs of the 12 will be sent to an outstanding authority on feminine beauty for final judging.

## Speech Play Ready To Open Monday

"My Heart's in the Highlands," the first speech department play of the year, will open Monday night and run through Saturday night, according to Miss Cecilia Thompson, director.

Admission to the play, which will be presented each night at 8 p.m. in the Studio theater of the Speech building, will be by reservation only. Reservations may be made by going to the speech office or by phoning extension 356.

Students will be admitted on presentation of student activity books. Public admission will be \$1.20.

Second Lt. Bill Sylvester, '51 Tech pre-law graduate, is postal officer at Walker Field, Roswell, N.M. His home is Ropesville.

## Mezzo To Open Concert Season

Jennie Tourel, only coloratura mezzo-soprano in the Metropolitan Opera company, will be presented in the first Artist Course program of the season Friday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock High School auditorium.

Miss Tourel will sing "Per Pieta," Stradella; "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (from "Semle"), Handel; "The Mermaid's Song," Haydn; "Man is for Woman Made," Purcell; "Mainacht," Brahms; "Staendchen," Schubert; "Widmung," Schumann; "Ein Traum," Grieg; Rosina's Aria: "Una Voce Poco Fa," Rossini.

"Adieu de L'Hotesse Araba," Bizet; "Mandoline," Debussy; "Oh Quand Je Dors," Liszt; Two Songs from "La Perichole," Offenbach; "Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair," Rachmaninoff; "I'll Come, I'll Go," Gretchaninoff; "My Beloved," Chopin; "Triste," Ginastera; "Colombetta," Buzzi-Peccia.

Tech students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their activity books. Seats not taken by curtain time will be sold to exes and the general public.

## Interviews With EE Grads Planned By Texas Electric

January and May graduates majoring in electrical engineering will be interviewed Tuesday by representatives of the Texas Electric Service company, Big Spring, Texas, according to the Tech Placement office.

J. W. Godfrey, W. G. Marquardt and R. L. Beale, company representatives, will interview men for job positions in West Texas.

Men who are interested should report to the placement office immediately.

Nature's Perfection . . .

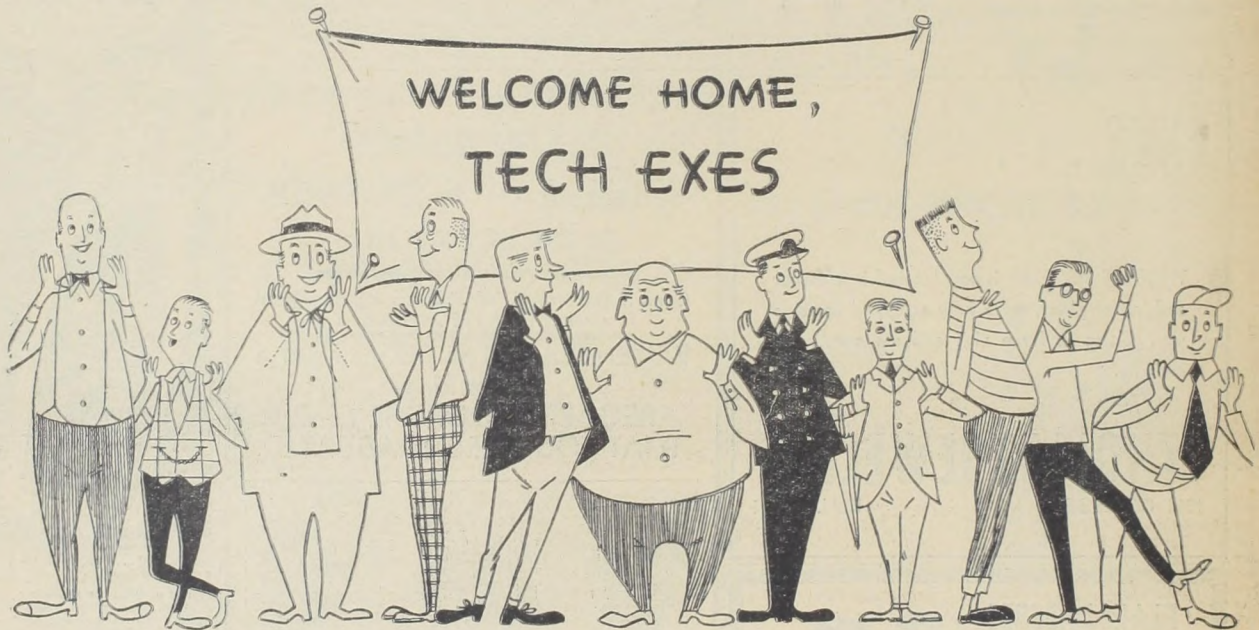


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SECTION II

## Red-Haired, Shy Young Lady Was First Of 18 Children Residing In HE House

Red hair in tiny ringlets, a rather quiet and shy manner and a tendency to call all the home economic girls "mama"—that was Barbara, the first long-term practice baby in Tech's Home Management house.

Barbara Hinsley, the first of 18 babies to be kept in the house, was brought to Sannie Callan, present head of the department of child development and family relations, in 1935, when Miss Callan was in charge of the Home Management house. The baby was only two weeks old, but already had a winning smile that was to make everyone in the house love her.

Barbara, whose mother died in child-birth, stayed in the house for two years, longer than any other home management baby, and was then given a home by a distant relative, Mrs. J. N. Bryan of Bledsoe. She later went to live with her father, and attended Lubbock High school. Today, she is a happily married young woman, living in Lubbock.

### Free Medical Service

Originally, Barbara found her way to the Home Management house through Dr. M. C. Overton, retired Lubbock physician. Doctor Overton offered to give Barbara free medical service if the house would keep her. This offer began a life-long job for Doctor Overton, for he still gives complimentary medical service to home management babies.

The present baby is quite a contrast to Barbara; he is a husky young man three-months-old. He is Floyd Hollis Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Riley of Lubbock. The baby's father is an animal husbandry major and his mother is a former Tech student.

### Child Of Techsians

For a number of years the Home Management house has kept a baby of Tech students who need financial assistance to finish school. The parents are allowed and urged to come to see their baby each day, according to Lola

Drew, present head of the house. In addition, the parents keep the baby on each weekend and during official holidays.

"We just try to get a normal healthy baby," said Miss Drew, "and evidence of this fact is that the Home Management house has never had a sick baby."

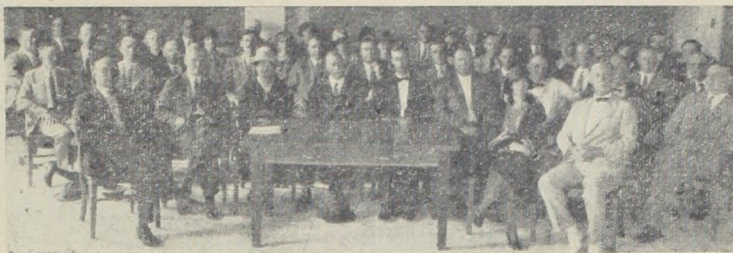
Through this course, the baby gets a good home and seven young coeds taking the course get valuable practice in taking child of a child.

## Book Sales Turn Dream To Reality

Few students have entered Tech without sooner or later making a trip to the college Bookstore. It isn't the largest building on the campus, nor the most impressive, but it is full of those indispensable items for a well-rounded college career—books.

Students whose only experience with the Bookstore has been wading through long lines to trade their hard earned money for textbooks might not know it, but the Bookstore is operated almost entirely for their benefit.

See SALES, Section II, Page 6



SEE ANYONE YOU KNOW?—Look closely at the 1925 picture above and perhaps you'll recognize your first Tech English or mathematics prof. The dignified group is your alma mater's original faculty of 40 members.

Ten of the old-timers who may still be seen roaming the campus are Dr. Richard Studhalter, professor of zoology; Mrs. Jonnie Michie, head of the foods and nutrition department; Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics; Dr. C. B. Qualia, head of the foreign language department; Dr. C. D. Eaves, professor of history; Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of the graduate division; Mrs. Eunice Gates, professor of foreign languages; W. L. Stangel, dean of the agriculture division, and Dr. E. F. George, professor of geology and director of the Seismological laboratory.

## Familiar Figure Is Back At Tech

Exes who wander onto the campus this Homecoming will find one familiar face in the blur of new buildings and faculty members.

In one of the college's newer buildings, they will find Dr. E. F. George, first head of Tech's physics department.

Doctor George returned to the campus this August after a seven-year absence to take charge of the three-year-old Seismological laboratory located west of the Chemistry building.

### Left Tech In 1942

The original faculty member left Tech in 1942 to do top-secret government work in Evans, N.J. While there he worked as a research physicist, aiding in developing and improving radar, then a new weapon in military circles.

After spending seven months in the position, the blue-eyed scientist joined the physics staff of one of the oldest colleges in the United States, Hamilton college in Clinton, N.Y.

### Takes Alaskan Position

Upon leaving Hamilton, he became head of the physics department at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, Alaska. In connection with his UA administrative

work, the professor was associated with the school's Geophysical Institute as a research fellow.

George had been interested in seismology from a theoretical standpoint for quite a while and when he heard of the Tech position, he came back to the South Plains college to study the earthquake science from a practical view.

### Another Experience

And the job will just be another experience in the life of a man who has toured the world, supervised the education of a South Pacific native tribe and explored jungle wilds in the Philippine islands.

Born in Petersburg, W. Va. in 1879, the world-traveler attended preparatory school in Buchanan, W. Va. and received a BS degree in 1907 from Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

Entering civil service work shortly after graduation, the southerner was sent to the Philippines to supervise the education of the Nomabas, an uncivilized native tribe on the island of Mindanao.

At that time, the natives were considered so dangerous, George,

one of the two white men in the area, was not allowed to travel without a guard.

### Explores Jungle

During his island stay, the educator was asked to draw on previous surveying experience and find a land route which would connect two parts of the province of Taugasn. His search led him into a mountainous jungle region where no white man or civilized Philippino had ever been.

Doctor George returned to the states in 1913 by way of Europe and the Atlantic ocean, completing his tour of the world. He had traveled to the islands via the Pacific ocean, the Hawaiian islands and the coast of China.

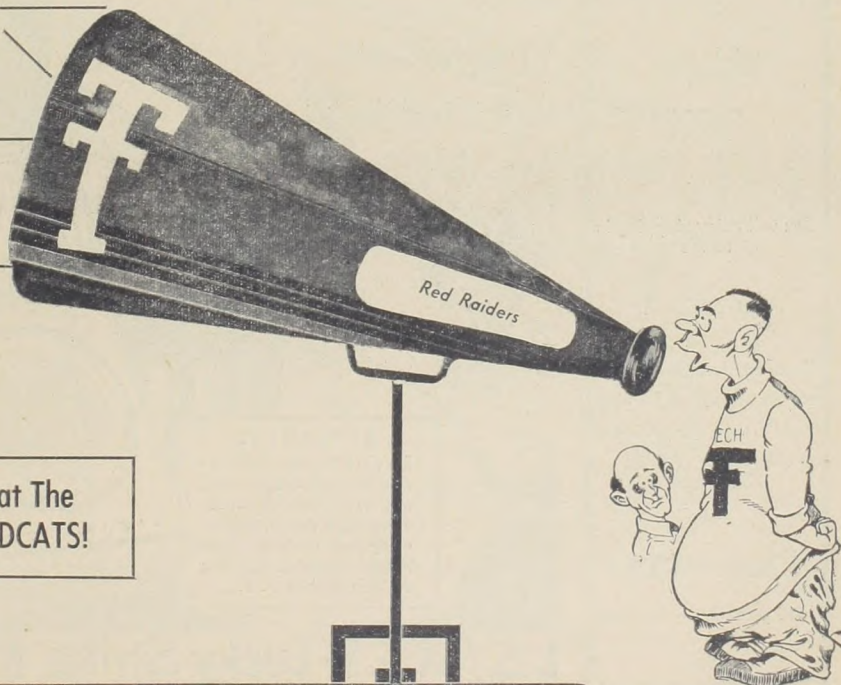
Before coming to Tech in 1925, he received BA and MA degrees from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va. and a Ph.D. from Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. He served in the army during World War I and was an associate professor at UWV.

### Four Children

The 17-year-head of Tech physics department is the father of four children, Mrs. Roberta Ves-

See GEORGE, Section II, Page 6

# Welcome Exes!



Beat The WILDCATS!

Bynum Donates Relics

# Talk By First Dean Of Women Gives Birth To Museum Group

By BERNA BARTLETT  
Toreador Staff Writer

Mrs. Mary K. Doak, Tech's first dean of women, made a speech in 1929 about her summer vacation which was the embryo of Tech's museum, built almost 20 years later.

At a meeting of one of the academic societies on the campus Feb. 28, 1929, Mrs. Doak spoke of her experiences in the British museum during the previous summer, and during the ensuing discussion it was suggested that a museum society be formed at Tech.

One month later a meeting of interested persons was held. Dr. R. A. Studehalter elected president, a committee appointed to prepare a constitution, and another meeting slated. Sixty-nine members were then signed, and the Plains Museum society was on its way.

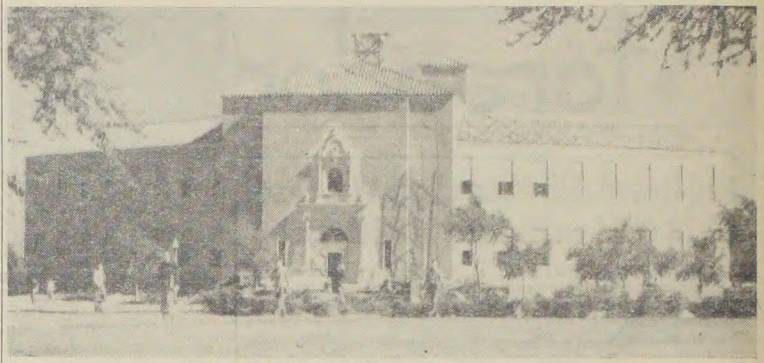
The first donation of materials was made by S. K. Bynum, a genuine old-time cowboy who contributed an old pack saddle, a son-of-a-gun pot, a Dutch oven, and several branding irons. With the acquisition of these items came the necessity of a place to store or exhibit them, and the attic of the Chemistry building was pressed into service for several years.

F. A. Kleinschmidt, present head of the architecture department, volunteered to prepare a set of building plans gratis, due to a conspicuous lack of funds on the part of the society. These plans became the basis for the

Museum building as it is today. When the legislature appropriated three million dollars in 1935 for the celebration of the Texas State Centennial, it occurred to the members of the Plains Museum society that a Tech museum might become a living and vital memorial. With this in view, a meeting was called in Lubbock on June 28, 1935, of the members of the County Centennial committees of each of the twenty-four counties of the thirteenth senatorial district. At this meeting a resolution was adopted asking the Centennial commission to transfer any funds the respective counties might expect from the appropriation to the proposed museum.

By this time, a regional museum involving an additional forty-six counties seemed advisable and the new counties were invited to contribute their share of the Centennial funds to the society . . . providing, of course, that the Centennial commission gave its stamp of approval.

First in a series of disappointments came when the three-man



THE MUSEUM—A 20-year dream come true.

committee for the final recommendation to the commission was turned down in a report which did recommend allocations for Canyon and Alpine.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is credited with the suggestion that a direct appeal from representatives of the sixty-seven cooperating counties be made and on Aug. 17 thirty persons appeared before the commission. As a result of Davis's suggestion, \$25,000

See "GIVE A BRICK" Page 3

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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

With one side "for" and one against,  
Debaters can't agree,  
But one point is unanimous...  
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivory  
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,  
No longer roll their own.  
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,  
From Butte to San Antonio!

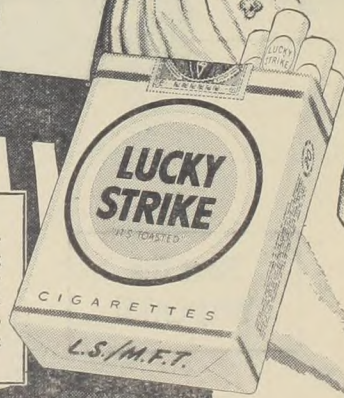
Jay Chidsey  
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things—  
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,  
The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimirov  
Yale University



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Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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store on Avenue Q, just  
off Broadway, and trying  
our "Treat" for October

ALMOND TOFFEE  
ICE CREAM

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Friday, Octob  
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1218 TEXAS

**Deadline Set For Entries In Maid Of Cotton Contest**

Deadline for applications to the 1951 Maid of Cotton contest has been set for Thursday, Bob Schmidt, Student council president, said.

Contest plans were discussed in a meeting of Tech Student council officers and members of the contest committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 17.

Blanks for applications and information on the contest may be obtained from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce contest committee.

**Organization Elects New Officers**

Five new officers were elected for the Agriculture Economics club Oct. 11, according to E. L. McBride, sponsor.

Those elected were president, Bob Potect, Olton; vice-president, Jack Miller, Dimmitt; secretary-treasurer, Dudley Montgomery, Longworth; historian, Charles Armstrong, Lubbock, and reporter, Leslie Neal, Amarillo.

**GRAD TEACHES ENGLISH**

Rachel Dunaway, 1951 graduate in English, is teaching high school American history and English in Brownfield.

While in Tech, Miss Dunaway was a member of Sans Souci social club; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship organization for freshman women; Alpha Chi, scholarship organization for upperclassmen; Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, and president of Forum, honorary organization for senior women.

**"Give A Brick" Plan Nets 22,000 Stones**

(Continued from Page 2, Sec. 2) was allocated and used to build the basement of the building, and within two years all of the available space was filled with materials and exhibits (including Cowboy Bynum's pack saddle and branding irons).

Again lack of funds kept building plans dormant. In 1938 several opportunities for completion were offered by the district WPA director, but there was no alternative but to reject them. The society now known as the West Texas Museum association was not only low on funds; it was flat broke.

The now almost legendary "Give a Brick" campaign of 1940 gave the association a small nest-egg. Approximately \$4,000 and 22,000 bricks of various sizes and colors were collected. While the money collected could have bought the rest of the bricks needed for the building, the cost of the bricks alone constituted only 5 percent of the total amount needed to finish the building. Instead, bonds were purchased, and the museum was off to a somewhat delayed and plodding start.

Another in the series of disappointments came when the association sponsored an appropriation for the museum from the legislature in 1941. In conjunction with the Panhandle-Plains society in Canyon, the association sent a delegation to Austin to appear before the appropriations com-

mittee of the House. The bill was favorably reported, and the representatives were encouraged in regard to its outcome.

On the same bill, however, the college was asking for an agricultural building. In the last days of the session, when it became apparent that the passage of the museum appropriation might mitigate the chances of the aggie building, the Museum association requested that its bill be withdrawn.

Adding another link to the chain of disappointments was the outcome of the next effort by the association to acquire a building. In January, 1947, several delegations went to Austin on different occasions in the interest of the proposal. On the last day of the session, the bill was passed by both houses.

With the luck typical of that displayed by the Museum association up to this time, the state comptroller had certified a few days before under a newly adopted constitutional amendment that the appropriation had already exceeded the anticipated revenues. The amendment provided that money appropriated would have to be ratified by a four-fifths majority of the legislature in order to be valid. This caused the museum bill to become one of the so-called "ghost bills" fairly prevalent at that time. Ironically enough, subsequent events proved the comptroller to be

greatly in error when he made his certification in regard to the anticipated revenue. An appeal was made to the Attorney General, but an opinion was avoided which would have made the bill valid.

In August, 1947, insult was added to injury when the same legislature which had passed the "ghost bills" also submitted to the people the so-called college amendment. This amendment was adopted by a small (and contested) majority and provided, among other things, that no legislature could appropriate money for buildings on the campuses of any of the sixteen institutions for learning covered in the text.

This was a double disappointment to the association, for the legislature had already been thoroughly acquainted with the problem, and little difficulty was anticipated for getting a sizeable appropriation in 1949.

As a last recourse an appeal was made to the board of directors for an appropriation from the college local funds sufficient to supplement the funds raised from private sources. The college board obtained \$185,000 which, in combination with the \$52,000 on hand,

**Part-Time Jobs Available At Tech Placement Office**

Student part-time employment facilities have now been assigned to the Placement Office instead of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Student Life, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement service director.

"We have more jobs than we do students, but we don't always have the right students for the right job," Mrs. Jenkins stated. Job opportunities open range from warehouse workmen to receptionists.

"We always have positions open for secretaries and sales people," Mrs. Jenkins said.

was enough, at long last, to finish the Texas Tech museum.

**WELCOME EXES!**

Student Special "STEAK FINGER" In The Basket 50c

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Costumes Designed, Made and Rented To Suit Your Needs Stage Make-Up, Wigs, Mustaches, Etc.

COME BY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS FOR YOUR NEXT ACTIVITY WHERE COSTUMING IS NEEDED

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All Tech Exes and Students are cordially invited to come in and see our fine assortment of men's clothing and luggage.

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**We'll Be Looking For You at Borden's Open House**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY October 26 - 27 - 28



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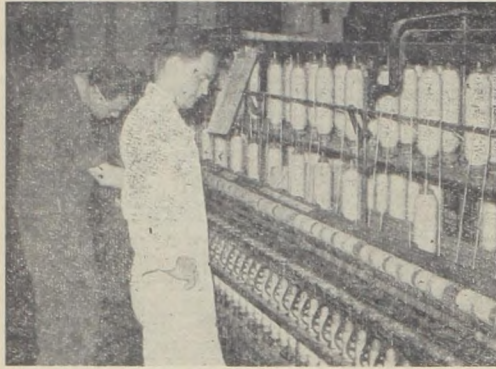
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ELSIE, ELMER AND BEAUREGARD . . . IN PERSON

Refreshments — Door Prizes

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**MODERN SPINNING WHEEL**—Textile engineering students above watch as coarse yarn is made into finer strands in Tech's modern textile mill.

**Garner Visits Campus**

**Early Textile Students Weave Suits For Roosevelt, Garner**

One of the early projects of Tech's textile engineering department, production of cloth used in suits for the nation's two top executives, brought the college national publicity.

Vice Pres. John N. Garner, visiting the campus in 1933 to accept the gift, was surprised to learn that only six years before, the textile mills had turned out their first samples of cloth. At that time the textile engineering building was the second largest on the campus, fitted as a miniature cotton mill at a cost of \$150,000.

On October 5, 1933, Pres. Bradford Knapp received a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt in thanks for the suit. Two textile engineering majors, Malcom Martin and Leonard Curfman, had produced handwoven woolen cloth for the suits. A national concern tailored them, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, former Tech board member, traveled to Washington, D.C., to present one to the chief executive.

In the letter directed to Knapp, Roosevelt commented, "I am delighted to have the suit and am really touched by the kind thought

of yourself and the two students . . ."

The story was carried in newspapers throughout the nation, giving Tech one of its first publicity breaks. Accompanying the item in many papers was a photograph of Garner as he tried on the suit during his visit to the campus.

L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department, is a Tech graduate and has watched a constant growth and widening of the textile school in recent years.

Each year the equipment in the mill has been modernized, and new machinery has been added. Tech has today the only complete school of textile engineering west of the Mississippi and is one of ten such schools in the United States.

A new course was offered for the first time last year in industrial engineering and preparation for vocations in textiles. Parsons said that 90 per cent of all textile engineering graduates wish to go directly into the production field. A great number of recent Tech graduates have gone into cotton manufacturing, eventually heading or supervising mills.

**Casual Visit To College Campus Gives Tech First Band Director**

"It was by accident that I became the first band director at Texas Tech," says Harry LeMaire, who served in this position until 1934 and is now retired and living at 2405 fifteenth street.

"I came to Lubbock on a visit in the fall of 1925 and one afternoon happened to go out to the college campus. There I saw some students playing musical instruments while seated on the rocks left from the construction of the Administration building," said LeMaire. "I asked them who their director was, and they replied that they had none, so I began to help them each afternoon," he said.

"Later I was approached by President Horn and offered the job as permanent band director, and after completing negotiations I accepted," said LeMaire, as he fondly looked at pictures of Tech's early bands.

At the first rehearsals there were about 15 musicians, but later in the year this group grew to about 40.

The first uniforms, issued in

the spring of 1926, were designed to follow the Spanish theme. The coats and pants were black with red silk trimmings and included a black, wide-brimmed, low-topped hat. Around the waist was wrapped a bright red band with one end left dangling down the left side.

"Those were the prettiest uniforms I have ever seen," said LeMaire.

Born in London, Harry LeMaire graduated from the Royal Academy of Music there. He also had the reputation for being an outstanding organizer, having organized Texas' first volunteer infantry band for National Guard. He also organized the original Masonic band at Fort Sill, Ark.; thirty-sixth regimental band at Tiffin, Ohio; and the Fire department band of San Antonio, to mention a few. He has a sheaf of letters recommending him for his musicianship and organizing ability.

In the early days of the Matador band, the members had to pay their own way to out of

town football games. In 1927 Amon Carter bore the expense of a trip to Fort Worth for the game with TCU.

"There was no designated band building in those days," said LeMaire, "so we practiced where we could. We played everywhere from the basement to the third floor in the Administration building, and at times even in an old carriage house."

At one time there was fear that the women would be expelled from the original band, so LeMaire formed a girls band. He also organized a saxophone band, which became so proficient that offers to go on the road were received, but since the members were college students the offers were rejected.

By the spring of 1934, when LeMaire left Tech, the Matador band had increased from 15 to about 70 pieces.

Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water by extending their trunks above the surface.



**Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO**

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

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P. S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



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S&Q

**WELCOME TEXAS TECH EX'S**

**STEADY SETS**  
by  
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100% Virgin Wool  
**Matching SWEATERS**  
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**MEN and WOMEN**  
**\$9.95 EACH**

NOW . . . you and that sweet little thing . . . can have identical sweaters. Go hand in hand . . . dressed in 100% all wool sweaters handsomely designed by Jantzen.

32 to 44

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Clothiers

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**The Store of Better Values . . . COMPARED**

Friday, October 26,  
Meet Tech  
Reporter G  
By LUCILLE SEV  
Toreador Staff W  
"Mr. President" was  
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1212 Broad

# Meet Tech's "Mr. Class Presidents" For Year; Reporter Gives Thumbnail Sketches For Exes

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD  
Toreador Staff Writer

"Mr. President" was the title bestowed at recent class meetings upon a quartet of Tech men. These four have been chosen by their respective classes to serve as leaders during the coming year.

Now for the inside information on new class executives for you exes and students:

**GEORGE MORRIS**, senior class president, is an accounting major from Seymour. The popular 6-footer has brown hair and blue eyes.

Administrative duties come naturally to George for while in high school he was president of a number of organizations including Future Farmers of America, Business club and Senior Scout troop. He was also president of his sophomore class.

George's favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, dancing or participating in almost any sport. He is a member of Alpha Chi, scholastic organization for upperclassmen; a scribe in Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity; an inactive member of Alpha Phi Omega, ex-Boy Scout organization, and president of Wrangler social fraternity.

Upon graduation in May, George is making plans to enter the United States army for two years.

**DICK WITTE**, junior class president, though lately of Berger, claims Lincoln, Neb., as his hometown. Dick, a 6-foot two-inch, blue-eyed strawberry blonde, was reared in an orphanage in York, Neb.

Although only 22 years old, Dick has held many jobs, such as speed-boat driver, draftsman, mail carrier, custodian and mess attendant. He even served a one-year hitch in the US army.

A Methodist, Dick is very ac-

tive in church work and has attended Methodist convocations in many eastern states. Last year he was one of 12 chosen from the US to go to Cuba to work for the summer in a Methodist mission.

For two years prior to that, Dick attended Frank Phillips Junior college in Berger. He came to Tech last spring. He is now enrolled on a scholastic scholarship awarded by a California woman through the York orphanage.

Drawing, hunting and swimming are Dick's favorite hobbies. He is a member of Saddle Tramps, cheering organization; Wesley Foundation and Wesley Players, church organizations.

Upon graduation Dick, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, plans to accept a position offered him by United Fruit company in Cuba.

**BILL BURTON**, sophomore class president, is a chemical engineer from Fort Worth, Tall, brunette Bill always has a friendly smile for everyone.

Bill's executive abilities date back to high school days at Paschal high school in Fort Worth where he was president of the

## ROTC Infantry Club Elects Speed Prexy, Other Officers

Bert Speed, Adrian, was elected president of the Infantry club in a meeting held last Thursday.

Other officers chosen were Monte Wallace, Sanderson, vice-president; Bill Spinks, Kermit, secretary-treasurer, and Tommy Crouch, Keller, sergeant-of-arms.

The co-sponsors for the club are Capt. J. H. Groseclose, Sgt. A. L. Mosley, and Sgt. R. L. Riley.

All infantry ROTC men are urged to attend meetings of the club, which will be held at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month in M2. Combat movies will be shown at each meeting.

## Campus Bookstore Begins Directory Sales Next Month

Student directories should be ready the first week in November, according to W. C. Cole, manager of Tech Bookstore and editor of the directory.

Directories will contain the name, home town, local address and telephone number of students in Tech, as well as the names and addresses of faculty members.

Price of the directories will not be known until they arrive at the Bookstore, Cole said.

Student council during his junior year. Student body president and manager of the football team during his senior year. Continuing his "political career" at Tech, Bill was elected vice president of the freshman class last spring.

In addition to his new presidential post, he is now serving as wing counselor in Men's Dorm III and as reporter for Kemas social fraternity.

**ELMER WILSON**, freshman class president, is a business major from Pampa.

Although this is his initial year in college, Elmer is a regular player on the Red Raider squad. A fast, elusive runner, he specializes in running back opponents' punts.

The 5-foot four inch, 155-pounder's main hobby consists of keeping his black, chrome-trimmed Model "A" Ford coupe in tip-top shape.

On Elmer's seventeenth birthday a few weeks ago students at the pep rally chorused a "Happy Birthday" tribute to the popular freshman president.

## Hilton Scholarships Offered In Business

Applications for C. N. Hilton scholarships in business administration are now being accepted, according to John Harding, assistant professor of management.

Four \$100 scholarships, which are provided by C. N. Hilton, president of the Hilton hotels, are available to high-ranking business students in each class.

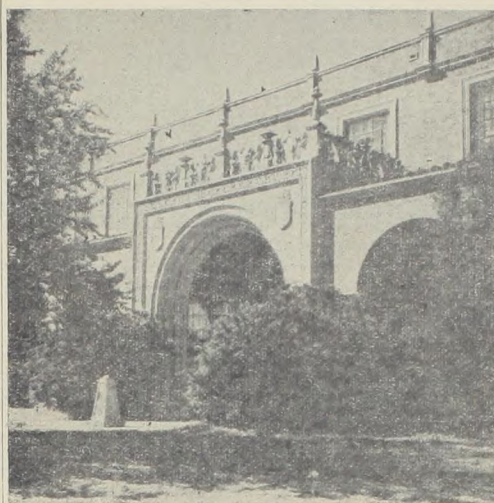
In the case of upperclassmen, the selection will be made on the basis of last year's work, said Harding.

These scholarships are made on application only, and students are urged by Harding to place their applications in the office of the dean of business administration as soon as possible.

## Stangel Returns To Campus After Dallas Judging Trip

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has returned to the campus after serving two weeks as general livestock supervisor at the Texas State fair.

Stangel will be superintendent of the steer division of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show Jan. 25-Feb. 3.



LUCK OF THE IRISH WAITS—Tech's blarney stone, straight from the Emerald isle, greets Homecomers in front of the old Engineering building. Shrubbery was cut recently from in front of the building so it would match its twin located across Engineering drive.

## EX-TECHSANS ATTEND OU

Burl Hubbard, accounting graduate and former Tech instructor, is working on his doctorate at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

He is a 1943 graduate and taught business administration at Tech from 1948 until 1951. Mrs. Hubbard, the former Anne Birkman, was a music graduate, class of '44. She is working on a master's in interior design at Ohio state.

## Placement Director Attends Austin Personnel Meeting

Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, placement service director, will attend a conference of the Texas Personnel and Management association to be held Friday in Austin.

Delegates to the conference, which will take place on the University of Texas campus, will come from such fields as industry, business, education and government.

# Welcome EXES!

Come by and visit with us. . . We'll help you with your "Before the Game" needs. . . If you want a check cashed or if you've forgotten some small item . . .

We'll Be Happy To Help

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A Tech Ex Says . . .

# Welcome!

To old friends and classmates . . . Drop in and see us for all types of wearing apparel for those infants and children . . .

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Class of '28



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WHEN THE UNBELIEVABLE HAPPENED—Oil-soaked concrete comprising reinforcing forms for Tech's new Jones stadium burst into flame at 5 a.m. June 27, 1947 when the structure was half-finished. The blaze destroyed east side stands and delayed completion of the job for some 60 days.

## Tech Homecomers May Recall Flames That Destroyed Section Of Jones Stadium In 1947

A spark or small blaze was the probable cause of a fire that destroyed the oil-soaked forms of Tech's new Jones stadium on Friday June 27, 1947.

Cutting torches had been used to shape the reinforcing steel inside the concrete pillars and either a spark from one of these or melted steel on the dry wood started the fire. A strong wind soon whipped the blaze into a raging inferno that devoured the east side stands.

The fire broke out at 5 a.m. and the fire department received the call seven minutes later. Much time was lost, however, in reaching the nearest fire plug. Forty six hundred feet of fire hose was used before the fire could be extinguished.

Floyd Oldt, superintendent for the construction firm which held the contract estimated the damage at \$250,000. The loss was covered by insurance but the fire threw the work men some 60 days late in completing the job. Instead of being ready for the first

home game the stadium was not used until the Thanksgiving game with Hardin-Simmons.

Morley Jennings was vacationing at the time in Colorado and couldn't be reached immediately.

When he was told that the stadium had burned, he thought it was the old one. He was not worried about the old stands and told his informer so. When Jennings was finally convinced that it was the new stadium, he couldn't believe a concrete building would burn.

He returned to Lubbock as soon as possible, to hurry construction

### George —

tal, Whitewrite; Mrs. Louise Montgomery, Rock Springs; Mrs. Ruth Graf, New Jersey, and William George, Lubbock.

After George learns the technicalities of chartering earthquakes, he plans to fill his spare time with his hobby of collecting and firing rifles and pistols and add fiction writing to his list of skills.

on the west side. Work on the fire-damaged section was halted and all operations were moved to the other side.

### Sales —

Profits from the Bookstore have been used to help build Tech's Student Union building. In fact, two years store directors asked that \$150,000 be taken from surplus funds and used to begin construction of the Student Union building.

This proposal was taken to Tech's Board of directors by D. M. Wiggins, college president, and approved by the board. That was the beginning of the building now under construction. Moreover, the college sold \$250,000 worth of bonds and pledged the profits of the Bookstore to the next ten years to retire them. This makes a total contribution of \$400,000 by the campus supply house to the Student Union building.

The Bookstore long had wanted an opportunity to contribute directly to a recreation center for students, according to Manager W. C. Cole.

"And when the time comes to add another unit," Cole said, "I am sure that the Bookstore will continue to support it in making available funds to complete the project."

### GE EMPLOYS '50 GRAD

John Paul Craig, electrical engineering graduate, is working in the test program of General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. He will be transferred to Dallas when he completes the test program next year. He is a 1950 graduate.

## Sorority Initiates Twelve BA Pledges

Tech's chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, initiated 12 women as pledges Monday night in St. John's Methodist church, Jean Isom, club reporter, said.

Previously, the women had been entertained at rush functions held earlier this month. A rush tea was given Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Quicksall, instructor in business administration, and a coke party Oct. 11 in apartment B of Women's Dormitory IV.

Carolyn Parker, organization president, read traditional pledge oaths to Nova Barnes, Elice Hobbs, Doris Holland, Charlotte Mathis, Betty Peavy, Helen Payne, Betty Mills, Lavonna McGlamery, Joy Reil, Marilyn Wheelless, Betty Whisenant and Mary Wiley.

Patronize TOREADOR Advertisers

## Architect Seniors Win Design Contest

Robert Goyette, Bill Powell and Harold Mitchell, senior architecture majors, will receive a total of \$360 in awards from a local design contest sponsored by Texas Society of Architects.

Their drawings will compete with 15 others from five Texas schools of architecture at the annual TSA convention Wednesday in San Antonio. The winner, who will be announced Friday night, will receive an additional \$200 from the Featherlite corporation of Dallas. The convention will end Saturday.

Dr. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, and W. L. Bradshaw, professor of architecture, will accompany Tech's winners to San Antonio.

Yea Raiders . . .

## Beat Arizona!

We want to invite all students and exes to pay us a visit during homecoming

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Try our chairs for

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- One that is comfortable
- One that is inexpensive

**SPORTSTERS**  
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**SANDLER**  
OF BOSTON

**GENUINE MOCCASIN**  
with handsewn vamp and back

**\$9.95**

**THE DRIFTER**

Easy-going flexibility . . . in fact, the closest thing to barefoot freedom. The upper leather goes under the entire foot to cradle every step you take.

RUST SUEDE — BROWN SUEDE  
GREY SUEDE — BLUE SUEDE  
BLACK SUEDE — SIZES 4-9  
WIDTHS, B-AAAA, \$9.95

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**WELCOME TECH EXES**

Friday, October 26  
Lubbock's Well-Round  
Tech is not a religion...  
The Student Rel...  
serves as a discuss...  
consider problems and...  
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## Lubbock's Church Centers Offer Tech Students Well-Rounded Religious Program Each Term

Tech is not a religious school according to the legislative records, but through the years students have been conscious of the need for religious as well as technical knowledge.

The Student Religious council serves as a discussion group to consider problems and opportunities of a religious nature among students and to improve their religious life. It was established during the first college year as a coordinating committee for adult student workers and members of the faculty. Today it is composed of two student representatives and an adult leader from each church and represents all students who are members of local churches.

The largest group of students are Baptists and belong to the Baptist Student union which Baptist Student center at 2401 Thirteenth street has been the setting for their activities since 1948. Last year the BSU Duster, an annual which records Christian friends and activities, was first published. Ardelle Hallock is student secretary.

The Methodist student organization is Wesley Foundation, which also began in 1925. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, directors, have for 15 years shared their home with students. The Methodist Student center was first set

up in a small duplex and is now the large and well-equipped building at 2420 Fifteenth Street. The new "Home Away From Home" for Methodist students was dedicated in May, and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, who donated the money for the building, were honored.

Westminister house at 2414 Thirteenth street is the Presbyterian Student center and was opened in January, 1948. Presbyterians on the campus in 1930 were members of the Tech Presbyterian league but in 1947 the constitution was revised and the name changed to Westminister Fellowship. William H. Rogan is director.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair offers students of that denomination a place for worship, study and recreation in its quarters at 2406 Broadway. Director Carl Spain and his staff moved to the present location this year from former quarters at 2412 Main.

The local Newman club for Catholic students was organized 13 years ago by St. Elizabeth's Catholic church.

Lutheran students on the campus are united by Gamma Delta and the Lutheran Student association. Fred Mueller, instructor in accounting and finance, is sponsor.

Students who are members of St. Paul's Episcopal church are members of the Canterbury club and are directed by Mary Carey. Seaman hall, the first student center at Tech, was opened in September, 1932.

In retrospect, the religious movement on the campus has progressed beyond all hopes. The first groups had to meet in Ad building classrooms. Today there are four student centers and most churches have special college departments and workers.

A comprehensive religious program has replaced the unorganized efforts of the first groups. Under the guidance of the Student Religious council, Religious Emphasis week, Palm Sunday sunrise services, an all-college vesper and a church year guide have been inaugurated. Bible courses from four denominations are available for credit and many students enter a seminary after attending Tech.

In 1945 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Foyada set up an endowment fund to obtain for Tech lecturers renowned in the fields of science and religion. The Willson lectures, Religious Emphasis week and the all-church night each semester highlight the religious activities for the year.

Pre-registration information cards list denominational preferences and are turned over to the religious groups who notify students of the churches and their activities. A "freshman friendly" is held at the beginning of school to acquaint newcomers with these organizations. No Tech student leaves school without having been contacted and asked to join a church.

In addition to providing wholesome and inexpensive recreation, the church groups also have discussion periods, planning sessions and worship programs. Each morning except Sunday, students gather before classes in the different student centers and churches for morning watch, a 15 or 20 minute devotional presented by a fellow student.

Wesley Players, a religious dramatic organization sponsored by Methodist students, has its largest chapter in the nation at Tech. It seeks to study the relationship between the religion of Jesus, the conflicts in the soul of man and the expression of them in drama.

The Tech administration has al-

ways worked closely with the student religious organizations. After requests for a campus chapel, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Tech president from 1938-44, set up a chapel committee to submit plans. The committee was composed of a faculty member from each department, a Student council member and an ex-student representative. Three sets of plans were drawn up for a memorial chapel for Tech's first president, Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, and about \$300 was raised. The war stopped any building plans and nothing else

has been done with the project. "The opportunities for training in religious leadership are as good on the Tech campus as anywhere in Texas," says a spokesman for the Lubbock Ministerial association.

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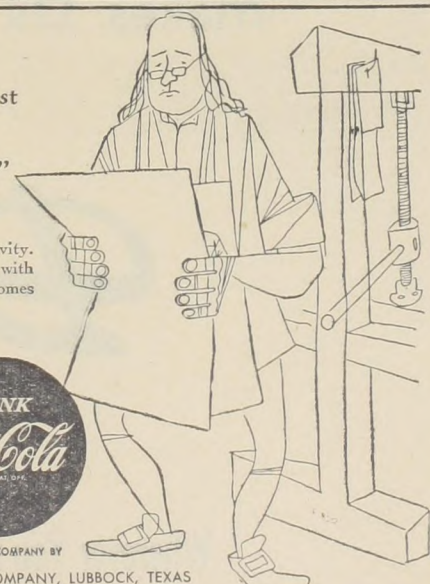
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