

The Treader

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Jones Urges Tech Women To Attend Special Cancer Film Showing Tuesday

A film of vital interest to Tech's women students will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Aggie auditorium, announced Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice president.

The film, "Breast Self-Examination," will be shown by J. Louis Neff, executive director of the Texas division of the American Cancer society.

Jones, state chairman of the committee on Education in Schools and Colleges of the ACS, urged especially that women in the home, education, biology and PE departments attend. Posters in the women's dormitory suggest that all women students check with their instructors for permission to attend.

Jones said the film is brought to Tech with the hope that a better understanding of cancer and its symptoms will enable public school teachers to pass knowledge of cancer detection on to their students, who will, in turn, help to spread this information throughout the state.

Facts On Cancer

Cancer killed an estimated 210,000 Americans last year.

Many thousands — perhaps half of those who develop the disease — can be saved by a thorough understanding of the symptoms, authorities say. Early diagnosis and treatment are more likely with such knowledge.

The 1951 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer society seeks to teach the seven danger signals of cancer to every adult. They are — any sore that does not heal, a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, unusual bleeding or discharge, any change in a wart or mole; persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; persistent hoarseness or cough.

The appearance of any of these symptoms does not necessarily indicate cancer, but the society recommends an immediate check-up by a physician.



DONALD WALKER
New Auditor



JOHN EHLE BOWDEN
Resigning Auditor

Walker Appointed Auditor, Bowden Resigns Position

Donald Everitt Walker has been named to replace John Ehle Bowden, auditor for Tech, effective July 1, 1951, according to J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

Bowden has been auditor for the college since June 1, 1946 and is resigning his position to enter private business.

Walker comes to Tech from Sam Houston State Teachers college, where he holds the position of auditor. He received his B. S. degree from Sam Houston in 1948 and has his master of business administration degree from the University of Texas.

Formerly State Auditor Bowden, before accepting his position at Tech, had served as chief bookkeeper and chief disbursing officer for different private firms from 1941 until 1944. In 1944 he was appointed to the position of assistant state auditor and served in that capacity until he came to Tech.

Walker is a former athlete for Sam Houston where he lettered in basketball three years and was named to the all conference team in 1940 and 1948. Walker, who stands six feet, six inches tall, is a former associate professor of accounting at Sam Houston and previous to his appointment to that position, he was an assistant professor in the same school.

Major In Air Force Walker is also an air force major and served as a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II. He later was attached to the cold weather testing unit in Alaska. He was discharged from the air force in 1947 and is now in the reserves.

The new auditor holds memberships in various clubs and associations, including, American Accounting association, Texas Association of University Instructors in Accounting, Rotary club, Huntsville, Texas, and the American Legion, Post 97.

Walker is married and has one child.

Colantha Chosen Year's Milk Champ

Tech's Premier Colantha is champ of the home herd again.

She produced 22,316 pounds of the total 209,422 pounds of milk produced by Tech's 19 Holstein-Friesian cows during the year ending Feb. 28, 1951, according to Assoc. Prof. Roy Neeley of the animal husbandry department.

This year's production is "considerably above the previous herd average," Neeley said. This year's butterfat production was 399.8 pounds compared to the 369.8 pounds last year. Bata year's averages were above 350 pounds, which is considered good.

The registered cows are tested for per cent butterfat once a month. The tests are directed by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and supervised by Texas A&M.

The milk is sold by the college creamery, and in turn is delivered to the dorms and is sold on the colleges' commercial milk route. Care of the cows is supervised by the animal husbandry department.

Final Tests Slated For Draft Exempts

Two more draft exemption tests are scheduled for students this session, announced Dr. Ernest Wallace, chairman in charge of the tests. Tests will be given June 20 and Thursday, July 12.

Students who were unable to take the test Saturday may take them at a later date if they have a certified excuse, Dr. Wallace explained.

"If any man feels that his number may be coming up soon, it would be well to inform his local draft board that he has had the test or has been assigned to take it on a future date," he said. The Selective Service has specified that local draft boards may postpone the draft of a man not later than August 20, Wallace stated.

The tests took the students exactly three hours. Preliminary preparations, including fingerprinting, took slightly less than an hour. Those students who were prevented from taking the test Saturday because of religious convictions may take the test July 12.

Scores of Saturday's test will be returned to the student's draft board in "about three weeks," Dr. Wallace pointed out.

ABC Rodeo Plays Jones Stadium

Texas Tech's Jones Stadium is playing host to the annual American Business clubs' rodeo to boost the fund for the widespread activities of Boys' clubs.

With such top performers as singing cowboy Jimmy Wakely and four specialty riding acts, the rodeo features 80 competitors in 12 events.

Five hundred riders participated in the grand entry Wednesday evening. Fourteen sheriff's posses and other riding groups took part in the parade through downtown Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

Karimi. These include: Ruben Borunda, junior animal husbandry major from Chihuahua, Mexico; Jose Braga, petroleum engineer from Santos, Brazil; Dhun Jainawala, engineering student from Poona, India; Vernon Kim, engineer from Wahaiwa, Ohio; T. H. Maung Kyauk, agriculture student from Daker, Burma, who is here on a government scholarship; Victor (Tito) Lolas, textile engineer from Arequipa, Peru; Roiz M. Vergne from Puerto Rico; Gerard D. Koeljmans; Rosemarie Witting, home economics student from Bavaria, Germany; and Martina Zanga from New Simrna, Greece.

SAFETY FIRST!



ROY MAYER

Rec Hall Features Magician Tonight

Roy Mayer, magician, is scheduled to appear at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Rec hall as second in the summer series of Rec hall programs.

Mayer's performance will include "The Oranges From Nowhere," "The Touch of King Midas," "The Elusive Sphere," "The Citrus Mystery" and "The Gems of Robin Hood"—with a touch of comedy.

Mayer has been a member of the Society of American Magicians since 1925 and is past president of the St. Louis assembly of that organization. During his platform experience—which includes stage, screen and radio—Mayer has also taught magic.

Secretary Of Ex-Students To Attend National Meeting

D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Tech Ex-Students association, will attend the national conference of the American Alumni council in French Lick, Ind., July 9-12.

Highlight of the conference will be when Hawley Tapping, AAC president from Michigan university, will award a plaque to Judge Harold Medina of New York for being selected outstanding alumnus of 1950 by the AAC.

Panel discussions covering every phase of alumni work form the greater part of the program. Professional people in the fields of mail advertising, publication, and fund raising will take part in advising and assisting in the operation.

Iran Student Says Distorted Picture Of Oil Situation Painted By Press

By I. G. HOLMES
Treader Staff Writer

The American press and radio have presented a distorted picture of the oil nationalization dispute now going on in Iran, says Hossein Karimi, Tech pre-med student from Teheran, Iran.

Karimi says the American press has led people to believe that the Iranian government's move to nationalize the Anglo-Iranian oil concession is a communist-inspired "steal" and that the British should resist the move with force.

The real picture, according to Karimi, is that AIOC has been selling oil owned by the people of Iran and pocketing all but 17 per cent of the profits. Also, the government has guaranteed AIOC full reparation on their investment and has further guaranteed that the oil will continue to go to firms and nations who have purchased it in the past. The Iran government does not plan to sell oil to Russia and will not accept Russian aid in management of the oil fields.

Ettela'at, Teheran, Iran newspaper, reports that the government will seek any needed technical assistance from neutral countries and not from Russia or the United States. The belief of Americans, said Karimi, that the move was Communist-inspired is due to the large amount of propaganda that the Communist party in Iran has put

out. In this the Communists are trying to convince the people of Iran and also the people of communist-dominated countries adjoining Iran that they are the people that "wield the big stick in Iran."

Karimi said that he cannot understand why the British should raise such a fuss when the British government has nationalized all major industries in the British Isles.

Karimi, a sophomore pre-med student who made the freshman honor society with a 2.75 grade average, says that the first few weeks here were the most miserable weeks he had ever spent in his life. For five months he had a private English teacher before he came to the United States, but upon his arrival in this country he found that the small amount of English he acquired did not resemble the American that people used here.

He said that for the first three days after his arrival in Lubbock he had nothing to eat but hamburgers and milk as those were the only two things that he could read on restaurant menus. He said that he kept seeing the word "steak" on the menu and the only comparable word that he knew was "stik." He couldn't understand the strange American custom of serving wood for lunch.

There are eleven foreign students in Tech this summer besides

Kids Enjoy Keeping Clean In Tech's Development Class For Toddlers

By MARY MARGARET WEBB
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever see children who like to wash their hands?
Probably not, but the twelve little extroverts, aged 2 to 4½, at the Home Economics Nursery school do. They love to get to pull the plug in their junior-sized lavatories to watch the water run out!

Enrolled in Lab Course

The children are enrolled in the laboratory course, H.E. 431, Development of Learning in Young Children, for a six-week period of three hours a day. They learn to get along well with other children their age. Basic health habits of cleanliness and proper eating habits are emphasized.

Student assistants, under the direction of Mrs. Winnifred Gifford and Miss Sammie Callan, keep up-to-the-minute charts of the individual child's progress. A copy is sent to the parents each day and they must fill in the child's activities, diet, etc., for the rest of the day, and return it the next morning.

Now into the second week of school, each no-problem child is very serious about returning the chart. One mother sent an odd-sized sheet of paper bearing the words "Steve won't get 'out of the car without his chart and I left it at home, so I am sending this."

Midget Sized Fixtures

The tiny bathroom is outfitted with midget-sized fixtures, and each child knows his assigned towel rack by the colorful stickers pasted above them—a butterfly for Steve, an oriole for Nick, and a flag for Jane, etc. A dispenser full of clean combs is placed alongside one for slightly-used ones. Futtie are the efforts of club-members to deal with stubborn cowllicks.

Outstanding, indeed, are the facilities of the school. Indoors, five comfortably furnished rooms, as might be found in any of the children's homes, serve as play, work, sleep, and eating space. A spotless, modern kitchen under the supervision of Mrs. Jarrett, insures each child a properly balanced lunch. It's no trouble to get the youngsters to eat every bite of their meal, for an appetizing dessert is won only after there is not one bit of food left on their plates.

Excess energy is spent outdoors on tricycles, swings, slides, playhouses, and all types of playground equipment.

The children made father's day gifts of biotters decorated with bits of bright construction paper. The "murals on the dining-room

wall were done by the more artistically inclined.

I Was Observed

During my observation visit (I was observed), I answered seven "Who are you?"s, tied a genuine cowboy slipknot in a tiny piece of twine, sang a discordant verse of "Skip to My Lou" in the group singing, and was guest for lunch.

Believe me, I cleaned my plate—had to, they were having chocolate pudding for dessert.

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Home Economics Profs To Attend Convention Being Held In Cleveland

Dean Margaret Weeks, head of home economics and Dr. Mina Lamb, associate home economics professor, will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics association Tuesday through Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. "The convention will discuss the problems of home economists everywhere," Dean Weeks said.

Ray C. Mowery left Saturday, June 16, for California to visit his son, Ray jr. who has been in the navy for 6 months.

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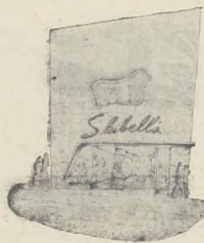
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Shapely show girl: "I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show."

Doctor: "Okay! My fee is ten dollars in advance."

Show girl: "Why in advance?"

Doctor: "Because I often weaken in such cases and don't charge anything."

Tech student: "Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

WT student: "No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

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Tech Library Draws Scholars, But It's More Than Just A Haven For Grinds

By **FAT EDWARDS**
Toreador Staff Writer

What's done in the name of the Tech Library isn't always higher learning.

"Meetcha' at the Library" is about as likely to mean a between-classes Coke date as it is to mean a solid hour of cooperative study.

Coke Machine Upset
Rumor has it that one day not long ago the Coke machine went berserk and spouted quarters. One hopeful boy has returned conscientiously every day since, but with no luck so far.

Yes, the library is a pleasant gathering place. But, contrary to what some people think, dozens of Techsians go there every day for a different reason—to learn something! All the same, these more scholarly characters don't always have intelligent, learned questions. While wandering around there today, we overheard one girl asking a wan-looking librarian for a book which was "blue, and about two inches thick, and, oh, I just know I'd recognize it if I saw it!" Also," she explained further, "it's the very same book that Mary Jones had last week."

Call My Doctor
You'd think that a clerk in the periodical department would lead a relatively uneventful life, but Miss Anne Page of the Tech Library staff says it

isn't so. As proof, she cites an example of a harrassed woman who charged up to her desk the other day and demanded that she "call my doctor and see if my serum is in yet."

Even life in the third floor reference room is not without its trials, according to Miss Katherine Bridges, assistant reference librarian. The librarians in this department may be asked to find anything from a map of the districts of Texas by counties down to the name of the officer who said "Nuts!" when requested to surrender during the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne. And Miss Bridges is still laughing over the boy who asked to see the old law by Mr. De Luder. What he actually wanted was the Old Deluder Law of New England.

Stood Up!
And few people realize how many personal trumps and disasters occur within the quiet rooms of the library—like the student who finally finishes his term paper, or the case of a freshman girl the other day. She had been leaning against a bookcase until a librarian noticed and walked over to her.

"May I help you?" she asked.

"No, thank you," the girl said mournfully, "I don't guess you could help me. I've just been stood up!"

YALE EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Doctor Clyde M. Hill, Head of the education department, Yale university will be the main speaker at the eighth annual administrators conference at Tech, July 18-19, according to John S. Carroll, head of the education department.

PROF INSTRUCTS AIRMEN

Joe F. Torpley, 1950-51 Tech Ph. D. student and a fellow in the English department during the fall semester, is serving as an instructor at Maxwell Air Base, Montgomery, Alabama. Recalled to active duty in April, he is teaching in the Air Command and Staff School.

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Museum Films Offer Education

By **ALLEN HAMMER**
Toreador Staff Writer

Absolutely free, 12 years of education in nine weeks, now being offered at Texas Tech. No cards to mail, no money to send, just attendance required. All classes in an air-conditioned auditorium.

No, the above's no joke, it's available now, says Dr. John S. Carroll, head of Tech's education department, who adds, "Easily 12 years of education, extending from the elementary school into the college level, are represented in the nine week parade of film now being shown in the Museum auditorium," Carroll also says, "The film parade is the first of its kind to be attempted anywhere in the world."

Fourteen miles, \$25,000 worth, of film have been procured by the college for this educational experiment. The films, from three to five each night, Monday through Friday, run from 7:30 p.m. for approximately an hour. Subjects covered range from fine arts to physical education, and come under titles varying from "Atomic Alert!" to "Three Little Kittens."

Letters and schedules, totaling 1,000 or more, were mailed to members of the Museum association and other persons interested in education in the area surrounding Lubbock.

Film scheduled for tonight through Thursday, as listed by the department of education and the museum are:

Friday, June 22—Ears and Hearing, Ball Handling in Basketball,

Baby Slumbers Through Quake

A Tech baby was found asleep yesterday when telephone calls began flooding the geology and other offices in the school in search of information regarding the noon earth tremor that was felt over the South Plains and Panhandle area.

On June 1, the college seismograph machine, known as Dr. LeRoy T. Patton's baby, was shut off and allowed to lie idle. The machine had run for several years and Patton had kept the local presses informed of earth tremors in the remoter regions of the world. All through these periods no local tremors had appeared and at the end of the spring semester Patton left the college for his farm in Hale county. No funds were set up in the current budget to run the machine and consequently it was shut off.

Three weeks later the rare event of an earthquake in this area occurred. Calls came from over the country wanting to know who was in charge of recording earthquakes in the college. Many of the calls were from Amarillo and points fur-

ther north where the tremor was apparently stronger.

The college could not furnish the information because Dr. Patton's baby was asleep in its room and had not sensed the shock.

Monday, June 25—Monarch Butterflies, The Snapping Turtle, Elements of Electrical Circuits, Our Soil Resources, Tuberculosis.

Tuesday, June 26—Pottery Making, Metal Craft, Paper, Navajo Indians.

Wednesday, June 27—Discovery and Exploration, Industrial Provinces of Canada, Food Store, Colonial Children.

Thursday, June 28—The Zoo, Spring on the Farm, Three Little Kittens, Robin Red Breast, Rikki, and Baby Monkey.

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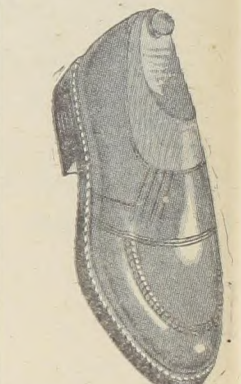
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