

BOB SCHMIDT

Dance Will Introduce Mr., Miss Texas Tech

Bob Schmidt and Rhetta McMaster will be presented as Mr. and Miss Texas Tech tonight at the all-dorm dance to be held at 9:15 p. m., in Drane hall, according to Shirley Schmidt, co-chairman of the dance committee.

The two elected this fall by the student body and their pictures will appear in the 1952 La-Ventana. Schmidt is a senior agriculture major from Lubbock. He is president of the student body and active in other club organizations on the campus.

Miss McMaster, senior arts and sciences student from Abernathy, is head girl cheer leader, president of DFD social club and a member of WICC. She was named in Who's Who on

the Campus last year and was Hodge - Podge queen.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will be presented during the intermission of the dance, along with a floor show composed of campus talent. Floor show committee includes Red Jackson, chairman, Don Olson and Bryan Close.

Students will dance in a "winter wonderland" setting to the music of Burl Hubbard and his orchestra. This is the first all-dorm dance ever held and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

Co-chairman of the dance committee are Shirley Schmidt and Ken Gilbert. Other members are Chloice Shofner, Men's Dorm IV; Otis Bradford, Men's Dorm III; Norma Jean Elling-bow, Women's Dorm III; Margaret Bourland, Women's Dorm IV, and Buddy Barron, West hall.

Although the dance will be semi-formal, all students going to the basketball game preceding the dance may come informally, Miss Schmidt said.

All dorm women will have one o'clock privileges for the dance.



RHETTA McMASTER

Early Registration Will Begin Tuesday

Pre-registration of Tech students for the second semester will begin Tuesday. Veterans, however, may register anytime between now and the regular registration date, Warren G. Harding, assistant registrar, said.

Pre-registration cards will be placed in the Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics and Administration buildings. Students are urged to fill out all parts of the cards.

The registration packets will be mailed out as usual and students should receive them by Feb. 1, Harding reported.

Rister's Condition Better, Hospital Release Expected

The condition of Dr. C. C. Rister, Distinguished Professor of history, was reported greatly improved Thursday by hospital attendants. Rister entered West Texas hospital Monday with a reported heart attack.

He will continue a complete rest following his expected release from the hospital this weekend.

Word Derivation Course To Be Offered In Spring

Latin 133, a one-semester course in word derivation will be offered during the spring semester, according to J. D. Sadler, instructor in foreign languages.

Offered for the first time in several years, the course is designed to help pre-law, scientific and pre-medical students. However, anyone interested in the origin of words may take the course, since no previous knowledge of Latin is required.

Yearbook Editor Sends Out S.O.S.

Help is still needed to complete 1952 La Ventana, according to Dick Brooks, editor.

All Techsians are invited to come to the La Ventana office, J205, any afternoon next week and work. Clubs are requested to have a representative ready to work with the staff in checking club pages. These persons will be needed around Feb. 1, Brooks said.

Seven clubs have failed to file page information in the La Ventana office. This must be done by tomorrow or these club pages will be suspended from the annual. Those clubs are Tech Accounting society, Tech Military association, Society of American Military Engineers, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, American Institute of Architects and Engineering show.

Museum Presents Third Audubon Movie Thursday

The third in this year's series of Audubon Screen Tours was presented by the Museum Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Museum auditorium, according to Mrs. Jane Moore, secretary.

Tried Any Gambling Lately? Math Prof Lists Winning Odds

From swanky casinos to Saturday night poker clubs, men have long displayed their interest in games of chance.

In fact, they have displayed so much interest that the chances have become poor indeed, according to E. Richard Heineman, professor of mathematics.

Heineman will discuss "Probability in Games of Chance" at regular meeting of the Science club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in HE164.

The meeting is open to all faculty members and graduate students, George A. Whetstone, secretary of the organization, said.

Among his figures for odds in games of chance are the Irish sweepstakes in which about 63 per cent of the money sent from the U.S. is returned. However, Best's Insurance manual states this is a larger percentage than returned by a few insurance companies, excluding accrued interest.

Poker Hands
Poker is a fascinating game with 2,598,960 possible hands us-

ing a 52-card deck. Over 50 per cent of these will not contain a pair or better. Even more unlimited in possibilities are bridge hands with a total of 633,013,559 different combinations possible in a deck.

If you dealt a bridge hand every ten seconds night and day for 100 years, you would have dealt only one tenth of one per cent of the number of possible hands.

Dice Statistics
Then there is dice. The person throwing the dice in a game has a little under 50 per cent chance of winning. So the best thing to do in a dice game is to let the other fellow throw, provided that he has "regular cubes of homogeneous density."

Heineman's conclusions are simple. The best way to beat the odds is to own your own gambling house and take the other person's money. Since this is illegal in many parts of the country, he has one more word of advice: "the best chance of losing the least amount of money is to throw dice for a constant stake."

the foreador

Vol. XXVII Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, January 11, 1952 No. 2

'Stage Door' Will Unlatch Gates For Theatre's 200th Birthday

Tech's speech department will open the "stage door" for Techsians and Lubbockites next week when they present Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's sparkling comedy, "Stage Door."

The play, which will run Monday through Jan. 19, will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the American theatre. In honor of this anniversary the department chose a play of theatrical nature, according to Cecilia Thompson, director.

29-Person Cast

A cast of 29 persons will present the story of young girls who aspire to be actresses. Various types of personalities found in the theatre are portrayed in this glimpse inside a theatrical boarding house. "The play is rich in references to theatrical personalities, from Sarah Bernhardt to contemporary movie stars," Miss Thompson said.

Several new devices have been adopted for this play. A box set which nearly approaches the natural scene will be used for the first time on the studio theatre stage. Such a set must be nearly perfect to create a realistic mood, according to Wallace Jackson, technical director. Jackson and the stage crew have been working two months to create this set.

Intimate Theatre

The size of the studio theatre

Livestock Judgers Leave For Denver

Tech's livestock judging team left Wednesday to compete in the judging contest of the Great Western Livestock show being held from Jan. 9 until 15 in Denver, Colo.

Enroute the team will stop at various places to practice judging livestock.

Members of the team are Wayne Arrott, junior from Tennyson; Kenneth Acker, junior from Nazareth; Roy McKnight, senior from Beaumont; Arthur Rynnion, senior from San Angelo; Harvey Hennigan, junior from Lubbock; Ross Brown, senior from Fort Worth and Asst. Prof. Stanley E. Anderson, coach for the team.

makes an intimate set essential. "We want the audience to feel the fourth wall has been removed and they are looking into a boarding house in New York," Miss Thompson said.

Furniture and other props have been borrowed for the first time from city firms. This was also made in order to create a realistic set.

Admission to the play may be obtained by reservation at the Speech department, Extension 356. Tickets are priced at 50 cents

for students and \$1.00 for adults. "Those who have made reservations by phone should pick up their tickets by 4:30 p. m. on the day of performance," urged Miss Thompson.

Lockhard Resigns As LV Sponsor

The publications committee accepted the resignation of Robert I. Lockard, associate professor of architecture, as sponsor of La Ventana at a regular meeting Jan. 9, according to Alfred B. Strehli, chairman of the committee.

Lack of time due to other duties was Lockard's reason for resigning, Strehli said. By resigning now time will be allowed for a successor to be appointed and become accustomed to the job.

A sub-committee composed of Dr. Reginald Rushing and Brian Boyett was appointed at the meeting to consider possible successors to Lockard. Their findings will be reported at a called meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, Strehli said.

The committee decided to limit bids for future La Ventana printing contracts to firms using the letter press process. Dick Brooks, editor of La Ventana, made a report on the progress of the annual.

Civil Engineers May Apply For California State Jobs

The Placement office has announced that civil engineering students who wish to apply for positions with the California state government should have their applications in by Feb. 2.

A civil service examination will be held March 1 to qualify 1952 graduates for junior civil engineers.

Seniors may qualify for the California positions while still on the campus, but must submit evidence of graduation or its equivalent before actual appointment. Application forms are available from the placement office.

Council Secretary Gets Borden Award

Elizabeth Schovajsa, senior, home economics student from Amherst, was named winner of the home ec Borden scholarship Tuesday by Dean Margaret Weeks.

Miss Schovajsa was given the award on the basis of having the highest average among the senior home economics students. She has 2.61-grade average.

Runners up for the award were Eloise Willingham Koonce, 2.55, Patricia Findley and Norma Jean Killingboe, both 2.54.

Miss Schovajsa is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Council, Forum and Association of Women Students. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta during her sophomore year. She is serving her second year as secretary of the Student Council.

As a freshman Miss Schovajsa held a Dunlap Scholarship and won the Panhellenic Award during her sophomore year.

Grad Given Fellowship

Jane Holden, 1949 Tech graduate, has been given a Farmer fellowship to the University of Mexico for one year to study Mexican archaeology. The fellowship was presented to her by the University of Texas, where she has done two years of graduate work in archaeology.

SOCIETY

Centaur Club To Honor Fall Pledges With Buffet Supper, Dance Tomorrow

Fall pledges of Centaur social club will be honored with a buffet supper to be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Luby's cafeteria.

Special guests will be Centaur exes living in Lubbock.

Members and dates attending are Bob Poteet, Shirley Sears; George Wendel, Joan Bolinger; Bob Price, Becca Colls; E. J. Hill, Doris Cooper; Austin Young; Bill Kolbe; Lila Kolbe; Rusty McCaleb, Martha Lee Adams; Hal Clark, Dorothy Salters; Jerry McKee, Rhea McKee.

And Dan Royall, Kay Lam; Gene Spivey, Arbie Lee Freeman; Buddy Carothers, Joyce Rose; Bennett Hette, Jacque Hette; John Robertson, Gloria Robertson and Brien Webster, Anne Webster.

Other members to attend are Jim Roof, Dub Kuykendall, Bill Powell, Tommy Bond, Pug Hammon, Doug Penrod and Bob Oakes.

Pledges and dates will be Charles Armstrong, Pat Cook; Jim Dodgins, Jane Henderson, Wally Larkin, Jane Hicks and Harlan Nollen, Jan Forrest. Also attending is Don Corley.

Two Orchestras Scheduled For Full Rec Hall Weekend

Friday night Jimmy Baker and his orchestra will play for a square dance in the Recreation hall, Dan Pursel, director, announced. Bill Brewer will call the squares between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Saturday a dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Rec hall. Ted Crager's orchestra will play. All students are invited to attend, Pursel said.

DEAN ATENDS MEETING

Dysart Holcomb, dean of engineering, attended an engineering manpower conference at Texas A&M in College Station yesterday.

Ko Shari's To Dine Sunday; To Observe Founder's Day

Ko Shari club will entertain with its twentieth annual Founders day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hilton hotel. Club guests will be patronesses, alumnae and their husbands.

Centering the head table will be a large birthday cake. Other tables will feature decorations of turquoise and silver, club colors.

Harriet Moltz, president of the group, will welcome guests preceding a humorous skit which will be presented by pledges. Jane Hyer will reveal Ko Shari at the present and a reading of the Ko Shari legend and tradition will be given by Harriet Henderson.

CADETS TOUR REESE AFB

A group of 35 senior administration and supply air ROTC students toured dining halls and field mess at Reese air force base yesterday afternoon, according to Col. Clifton McClelland, who accompanied the tour.

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STEAK FRY SCHEDULED

Student members of the Church of Christ will have a steak fry at Silver Falls Saturday afternoon, according to John T. Linker, freshman of Lubbock. They will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the student center, 2406 Broadway.

BAPTISTS HUNT TREASURE

A treasure hunt sponsored by the Baptist Student Union brotherhood will begin at 8:30 Saturday at the Student center, 2401 13th St., announced Norman Key, president.

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Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

Church of Christ Bible chair steak fry—3 p.m., 2406 Broadway.
Centaur club Bar-B-Que—7 p.m., Party house.

SUNDAY

Ko Shari Founders day dinner—6:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.
Canterbury club—5:30 p.m., Seaman hall.

MONDAY

American Chemical Society—7:15 p.m., CG.
Baptist Student Union—6:45 p.m., Baptist Student center.
Modern Dance club meeting—7:00 p.m., Gym.
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakesleehall.
Student Council meeting—7:15 p.m., Ad145.
Phi Gamma Nu—5:00 p.m., Ad316
AWS—5:00 p.m., Ad300.

Earl Williams Whitsnant, who received a BBA degree in management at Tech in January, 1951, is employed in the producing department of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company in Odessa, Texas.

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Replacements, Promotions Announced For College Air, Ground ROTC Units

Replacement of several top cadet officers has been announced for ground and air force ROTC units by Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics and Col. Ollen Turner, professor of air science and tactics.

Cadet Col. Jack Alderson, Lubbock, has been replaced by Cadet Lt. Col. Coral Gillem, Fort Worth, as commander of the army ROTC task force.

Promotions Announced

Others receiving promotions are

Cadet Major Bill C. Powell, Lubbock, promoted to Cadet Lt. Colonel and assigned to duty as task force second in Command; Cadet 1st Lieut. Clifton R. Dew, Ysleta, promoted to Cadet Major and assigned as task force plans and training officer, and Cadet 1st Lieut. Warren Lacey, Ft. Worth, promoted to Cadet Major and assigned as task force personnel officer.

The shakeup in command was caused by the new draft deferment agreement under the Universal Military Service and Training act of 1951, requiring ROTC cadets to agree to two years active duty if called and reserve service of eight years. Alderson and several other students declined to accept the agreement.

Cadets Replaced
 Seven major cadet officers have been replaced and 25 other cadet officers promoted in the air ROTC unit.

Replacements include Cadet Capt. Allen Bennett Jr., Moran, who is relieving vice Cadet Capt. James E. A. Kovach, Steelton, as wing adjutant; Cadet 1st Lieut. Billy F. Harris, Breckenridge, relieving vice Cadet 1st Lieut. Samuel W. Wahl, San Antonio, as Squadron G adjutant; Cadet 1st Lieut. Max L. Garrett, Alexander, relieving vice Cadet 1st Lieut. Fred C. Stanley, Lubbock, as S-3 for Headquarters Group A; Cadet 1st Lieut. Stanley relieving vice Cadet Capt. Bennett as Group A adjutant.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Troy A. Powell, Colorado City, relieving vice Cadet 1st Lieut. Garrett as Squadron F adjutant; Cadet 2nd Lieut. John H. Garner, Lubbock, relieving vice Cadet 1st Lieut. Harris as assistant flight commander, Squadron G; and Cadet Warrant Officer Daniel N. Jerome, Midland, relieving vice Cadet 2nd Lieut. Powell as assistant flight commander, Squadron F.

Officers Promoted
 Cadet officers who were promoted to the temporary grade of Cadet Major are Junior E. Dwyler, Sylvester; Dorrance H. Guy, Lubbock; James F. Klemm, McKinney; Jim K. Choate, Lubbock; Frank W. Payn, Lampasas; Jimmie L. Howell, Lubbock; Billy R. Ricketts, Lubbock; Donald L. Hamill, Levelland; and Robert L. Miller, Lubbock.

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KTTC Schedule

MONDAY

7:00 Popular Hits—Jim Tocke
 8:00 Melody Time—Jim Klemm
 9:00 Jazz Hour—Ted Harrison
 10:00 Classic Hour—Albert Wilson.

TUESDAY

7:00 Bop with Bob—Bob Hathaway
 8:00 String of Pearls—Glen Murphree
 9:00 Easy Listening—Bob Crockett
 10:00 Jim's Record Bar—Jim Weaver.

All record shows are request programs. Students having a song they wish played may drop a card or letter in the campus mail addressed to KTTC, Sneed hall.

Tech Professor Is Named To National Music Group

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, was notified this week of his appointment to the national committee of music in higher education of the Music Educator's National conference.

Ag Dean Leaves Campus To Attend Fair Meetings

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, left yesterday to attend a meeting of superintendents of the livestock department of the Southwestern Exposition and Fatstock Show in Fort Worth. The show will open Jan. 25.



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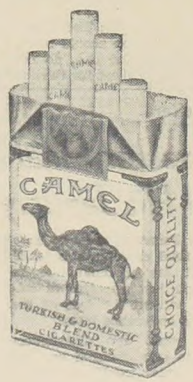
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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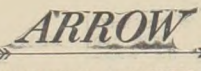
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Want To Pass That Quiz? . . .

Most students have experienced a miserable hour or so, at one time or another, when an instructor asked all the "wrong" questions on a quiz. However, much of this mental anguish can be eliminated with a little effort and a few rules for studying.

Students often think they have studied when actually they have only stared at an open book for an hour or so.

The first step toward helpful study is finding a position that is comfortable. Next, outline the text, chapter by chapter, paying special attention to those sections that the instructor has mentioned in class. Note-taking is, of course, valuable in recalling those items.

Another good method of choosing material for your outline is to pretend you are giving the quiz and pick out questions you would ask, if you were an extremely hard prof. You will be surprised how many times some of your choices turn up on your quizzes.

The next step, after you have your outline written, consists of memorizing your material. Good texts make this task easier for you because of their logical sequence of events.

Many texts, sad to relate, have no semblance of continuity, though, so it is necessary for you to organize the material to help you in memorizing it.

These few simple rules, plus a few hours' concentration, can do a lot for your grades and your peace of mind. The results are really worth the effort.—Nancy Browder

Highlights Of The Game . . .

By Lee

COLUMNIST WHO PICKED TENNESSEE, T.C.U., BAYLOR and STANFORD TO WIN BOWL GAMES.

I WISH YOU'D QUIT LOOKIN' AT ME LIKE THAT!

WHA-HA-HA! WONDER IF HE'S FROM SO COR!

THAT DOG ON THE FIELD.

TURNER RAN 30

CAVazos RAN 20

TURNER CUTS

LOOSE FOR 39 YDS AND A T.D.!

JOHNSON'S PASS TO CROSSLEY FOR A T.D. PROVES EMBARRASSING TO "LIL 8-BALL" MACON.

COP NEVER COMPLETELY REGAINED ITS BALANCE.

THE TIGERS OUTWEIGHED US FROM 10 TO 15 LBS. PER MAN.

TECH'S SPLIT-T ATTACK BOWLED 62 YDS. IN THREE PLAYS FOR A T.D. TO START THE GAME...

HOLLICE DAVIS LAID THE KEY BLOCK.

SAFETY JOHN THOMPSON INTERCEPTS TWO PASSES TO STOP COP DRIVES THAT MAKES 10 FOR HIM.

VA GOTTA HOLD ONTA THE BALL

COVER RAIDERS FOUR COSTLY PACIFIC FUMBLES.

By John Lee

BACKTALK

Dear Editor:

The policies of The Toreador have evidently undergone some vast changes in the past three or four years. After glancing through some old (1947-48) issues of The Toreador and comparing them with present day issues, some enormous changes are at once apparent.

Look through any recent issue; if any criticism is offered on any point, ten-to-one it is directed at the student body in one way or another. Apparently, things with the administration in the old days were not so lily-pure and white, for they were subject to criticism once in a while.

Not that I don't think that this apathetic student body does not deserve every bit of wrath it receives; it deserves much more—but is the administration so free from error now that it does nothing wrong? Or does it simply not allow news about its wrongs to be printed; thereby, eliminating all cause of criticism?

If this is so, the righteous indignation of every student on the campus should be directed toward the administration, and HELD THERE until the situation is changed.

If the fault is with The Toreador, the indignation should be directed there. I, for one, do not want a publicity sheet for the col-

lege for a school newspaper. Let's see some news, some constructive editorials, and in general the makings of a real news paper.

Stewart Phillip

We read your letter with interest and appreciate having your frank opinions. It is our sincere belief, however, that the present administration has done more toward making Texas Tech a great school, both academically and socially, than any other.

One has but to take a casual look around the campus to see many of the improvements brought about by our administrators. Grass is now growing in many spots which four years ago were prairie lands, and we are now in the midst of a tremendous building program. The school has recently expanded its facilities to offer doctorates, not to mention the improvements in the undergraduate field. Students are now offered a wide variety of social activities, which were non-existent five years ago.

Such advancements we believe, deserve applause rather than criticism. However, should the need arise to crusade for or against any measure affecting the administration, we will proceed with no fear of censorship.—The Editor

Pat's Patter

Semester Final Exam 'Plague' Will Hit January Grads -- Why?

Why do January graduates have to take final examinations while May and August diploma-toters enjoy their last semester of college life without the fear of the year's end endurance tests?

Three years ago Commencement date was changed so that undergraduates would be around to witness graduation exercises.

With the change in date, the end-of-the-year-service was thrown into the week set aside for final examinations.

As records on the degree candidates could not be compiled in the same week as they had taken examinations, the graduates were extended an unintentional favor of "no finals."

Again, as there is no commencement

exercise in January, it is felt that it is not necessary to exempt proposed graduates from the semester horror.

Yet, these persons feel they should receive the same consideration as late spring and summer graduates.

The situation could possibly be corrected by a petition, signed by January graduates, presented to the Student council or the president of the college.

Because of the nearness of final examinations for the fall semester, results might not be forthcoming this year.

But if such a petition were presented, action could be taken by next year.

Texas Tech Talk

First All-Dorm Dance To Be Held Tonight

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Editor

Tonight many Techsians will be taking their best gal to the first All-Dorm dance on the campus.

The dance is one of the many new activities staged this year in an effort to provide social entertainment for every student on the campus. Arrangements for the All-dorm hop have been made by Shirley Schmidt and a committee working with her.

If the activity is a success, and from all indications there will be

a big turnout, the dance will become an annual affair.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the introduction of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech, Bob Schmidt and Rhetta McMaster, who were elected in an all-school election last fall.

Monday, the speech department will present its second drama of the year, the widely known "Stage Door" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

According to the director, the play will feature many "new faces" in Tech theater. Leading roles will be taken by Harriet Henderson, Warren Forsythe, Gerald Wayne Tippitt, Jo Simmons, Pat Edwards and Jack McCabe.

We were among the many Techsians who saw the first speech department play of the season, "My Heart's In The Highlands." If the forthcoming production measures up to the earlier drama, we have no doubt of its being enthusiastically received by the students.

ing various species of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes."

The "rambling wrecks" of Georgia Tech will choose their own Beauty Queen for the first time this year. Not only that but each boy will have a chance to nominate any girl he wants for the honor. The theory behind it all is that judgment of beauty is sharpened during internment at all-male Georgia Tech.

Christmas holidays were changed back to Dec. 19 to Jan. 2 at Baylor university after the Student council and the President's office were flooded with sob stories concerning the consequences of continuing classes until Dec. 21. The change was originally made to enable the students to attend the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

A cheerful item in the Daily Texan: "If you are a Texan between the ages of 20 and 29 your chances of being drafted into the armed forces are high—if you live long enough. Texans in this age group account for almost 37 per cent of the of the traffic deaths in Texas, three times as many as any other age group."

About The Campuses

Nearly half of the students at UCLA admitted in a recent poll that they cheated, according to the UCLA Daily Bruin. The person most likely to cheat at UCLA, said the Bruin, is a non-veteran undergraduate student under 21 years old, majoring in business administration, education, or one of the biological sciences. Furthermore he is most likely to be in a fraternity or a sorority, and he is in some phase of student government or intercollegiate sports.

Seventeen babies shaking their rattles—nothing so strange about that. But if the babies are snakes and the rattles attached, that's a different story. And that's just what they have in the basement of the biology department at TCU. These babies are believed to be the largest litter of snakes ever born in captivity. They're to be kept "to help students in recognizing

It would be worth a try.

We were pleased to note a "full house" at the basketball game Tuesday night.

If attendance remains at that high level the rest of the season, the college will have to build an underground extension to Tech's gym or possibly, shudder at the thought, a new building for athletic contests.

We also noted at the game that the Tech student body had adopted a new spelling of the "good" in "good sportsmanship"—B-o-o . . .

With The Colors

Second Lt. Weldon H. Wain, 1949 graduate, has joined the staff of Rhein Main air force base, Frankfurt, Germany. He had been assigned as aircraft maintenance officer with the 60th troop carrier wing.

During the war he served as a crew chief with the 340th bomb squadron, 97th bomb group. He was recalled in May, 1950. His home is in Dallas.

Returning to Honolulu, Hawaii, after a visit with his parents is Pvt. G. W. Hensley of Lubbock. He visited other relatives in and around Lubbock before returning to his station.

Emerson E. Tucker, an air cadet, is stationed at Mauden air force base in Missouri. He enlisted this past summer.

Tucker was a junior petroleum engineering student in Tech.

the toreador

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Leap Year Gives Girls Alternative: Clothes Or Mate

Girls, here's a solution to your clothing problems! Make the MAN IN YOUR LIFE buy them for you. How?

Well, everyone knows that during leap year it is the girl's privilege to propose to the man. A reporter has just found out that there is an act of the Scottish parliament, passed in the year 1228 (which incidentally was leap year) which says that if a girl asks a man to marry her during leap year and he refuses, he has to pay her 100 pounds.

We're not much up on Scottish currency but with inflation and everything we figured that might not amount to much now so we prefer the old Scottish folk tale instead. According to this story, if a man refuses to marry a girl who proposes during leap year, he has to buy her a silk dress. It might be nylon now, but the principle is the same.

There's always the chance, of course, that the man might ac-

Selective Service Director States College Draft Poicy

A total of 7,817 college and university students in Texas have been deferred by state draft boards during the fall semester, announced Brig. Gen. P. L. Wakefield, director of the state selective service.

In a letter to college and university presidents, Gen. Wakefield said the continued success of the program depends "on the care with which the colleges and universities police it."

He continued, "no student must be allowed to drop out of school without the local board's knowledge and return to his community while enjoying a deferred status. This would seriously embarrass the local board."

cept you. Then instead of a new dress, you'd have a husband. That's bad?

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to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted

The Jolly Beggar

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(Place Setting—7.25)

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CINDY KAYE



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

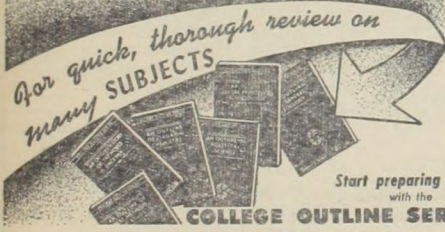
Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

We're always looking for the men and women who get big ideas—whether they're about people, or machines, or ways of doing things. It's the only way the Bell System can keep on giving this country the best telephone service in the world.



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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE ON THE CAMPUS

Tech Coed Finds College President Splitting His Sides Over Addam's Cartoons In Library

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
Toreador Society Editor

By chance Tillie T. Techsan got out of a quiz early one day last week and decided to pass the time until her next class in earnest study at the library.

When Tillie reached the building she went straight to the second floor, spread her books on the table and began pouring over them (liquid personality). She had not yet read one page of English when she heard a chuckle behind her. The chuckle became a laugh and when the laugh became uproarious Tillie had to look.

Wiggins Laughs

Imagine her surprise when she saw it was Dr. Wiggins who was enjoying himself so much, and even more surprising to Tillie was the cause of his mirth—a book of cartoons by Charles Addams.

Tillie made a note of the cartoons' illustrator in order to look the book up in her spare time. She turned around and again attacked her English. Later a man sat down near her and Tillie recognized her English prof, Dr.

Strout. He whipped out a book and began to concentrate deeply. Tillie gasped when she saw that the title of the book was "When The Daltons Rode," by Eugene Dalton.

Tillie was confused at this stage but when she saw Dean Allen squirming on one of the back tables, throwing his arms and kicking his feet while reading a copy of "Learning to Swim in Twelve Easy Steps," she was convinced that a phenomenon had swept the campus.

'Before You Marry'

Glancing around the room, she became conscious of other professors and instructors. There was Dr. Hemmle reading Harry James' treatise on how to become a musician in "The Betty Betz Career Book," Dr. Hutchins reading "Before You Marry," by Sylvanus M. Duvall and Dr. Qualia devouring (without salt) a book called "How To Cook and Eat in Russian" by Alexandra Kropotkin.

Tillie decided to find Frank Temple, assistant head of the circulation department, and inquire as to the reading habits of the college's faculty. He was arranging a display of outside reading books on the second floor.

Strout Reads Westerns

Yes, according to Temple, Dr. Strout is quite fond of western novels. He had just returned "The Drifting Cowboy" by Will James this morning. Dr. Wiggins had laughed just as hard and just as loudly at James Thurber's "The Thurber Carnival." His favorite stories had been "The Night The Bed Fell" and "Draft Board Nights."

Dean Drew's favorite pastime was reading "The Comics," by Coulton Waugh. Of course to Russell Heitman of the journalism department enjoyed reading the library's copies of 1928 Toreadors. He also liked a book on photography called "Feiniger on Photography" by Andreas Feininger.

The teachers had discovered the library's books on outside reading explained Temple, and now they spend their spare time hunting interesting books. He was fixing the display to acquaint students with these extra-curricular tomes. The display will remain here for

the week of Jan. 7-12.

General Interest Books

Temple told Tillie that although the library spends hundreds of dollars each year buying books that would give students ample theme material and just good reading, many students haven't read or even noticed them. Many volumes in the library pertain to no specific departments but have immense general reader interest.

Books about draperies, photography, grand opera and recipes for discriminating hostesses were pointed out to Tillie.

As she left the library she was thrilled with her new discovery.

Student Cops Three Prizes In Florida Model Plane Meet

Tom Killough, senior engineering student, won three trophies in the Tangarine International Model Airplane contest held in Orlando, Fla. Dec. 27-29.

Killough placed first in the control line stunt division and in the rubber model scale division. He ranked second in the class C free flight division. Trophies were given for first, second and third places in each division.

Killough accompanied the Reese

After she had finished the book "How to Train Your Dog" she would check out "The Comics," and see how Joe Palooka looked years ago. Then she would get Addams' cartoons and find the one that Dr. Wiggins was roaring over.

PATTON WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. Leroy T. Patton, former Tech geology professor, is the author of an article on "Igneous Rocks of the Capitan Quadrangle, New Mexico, and Vicinity," which was recently published in the American Mineralogist magazine.

Dr. Patton is now farming near Abernethy. His home is in Lubbock.

air force base model airplane team to the contest. The Reese team won two seconds and a third place in the unlimited rubber, the rubber model scale and the control line stunt divisions respectively.

In addition to these trophies Killough and the Reese group received honorable mention in the form of three fourth places, two fifth places and one sixth place.

HUGHES COOPERATIVE PLAN for MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

PURPOSE

To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

- Electrical Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Physics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

- Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
- Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
- Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
- Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 3/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
Engineering Personnel Department
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Cloverlake

Raiders Beat Aggies; To Meet Miners

Tech's hot cage team will be out in force tonight as they tangle with the Texas Western Miners in a Border conference meeting at 8 p.m. in Tech's gym.

The Raiders will be out to protect the conference lead gained through tripping a strong New Mexico Aggie quint 62 to 50.

Tuesday night it looked as though the Techs were in for a bad night as the Aggies got off

to a quick start with center Mike Svilar leading the way. The New Mexico lads held leads of 8 to 2 and 13 to 4 before Raider hoopsters found the range.

It was the sharp-eyed shooting of rangy Virgil Johnson that spelled the ultimate doom of the Aggies. He racked up 18 points, all via the field goal route.

Big Paul Nolen, Tech center,

was held down in scoring by the Aggies. Still he managed efficient zone defense employed to score 12 points.

Jack Alderson, recuperating from an attack of virus flu, proved deadly through the cords, taking second honors with 14 points.

The Raiders held a slim margin at halftime, leading by a 31 to 30 count, but managed to pull steadily away during the third canto to end the quarter with a 49 to 37 lead.

Tech froze the ball through the final minutes of the game which intensified in roughness with three players fouling out, two from New Mexico and one from Tech.

Svilar topped Aggie scorers with 16 points. He was followed by Bob Priddy with 15.

Reserve Bob Bouldin turned in a fine performance for the Raiders both offensively and defensively. He dropped nine points through the hoops.

Verdell Turner and Jim Eddins turned in their usual outstanding

floor work although held down in scoring, Turner with five; Eddins, three points.

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BALL-pointed pennings . . .

By Jimmie Henley

"Abolish Football Scholarships" screamed the headlines of the daily news papers following the Monday session of the university presidents in Washington.

Finally the de-emphasis scare to collegiate football reached proportions that it cannot be brushed off with a casual "soon things will be back to normal." De-emphasis has been a growing idea during the past year, and one that has been overly inflated by the basketball scandals and a few rare cases of rules infractions.

That athletics have become too great a part of many colleges, there is no doubt; that more than a few colleges will agree to de-emphasize the only thing that keeps the school constantly in the spotlight, there is much doubt.

Tech finds itself just starting toward the thing that the college presidents would stop, which seems to indicate that Tech should

come out ahead if de-emphasis doesn't completely kill collegiate football.

What the NCAA will devise to regulate football is still a question. That it can enforce its regulations would seem unlikely in the light of past years. But, no matter what it does, it must be on a realistic plane and not on the very idealistic level of the recommendations of the sports committee of the council of college presidents.

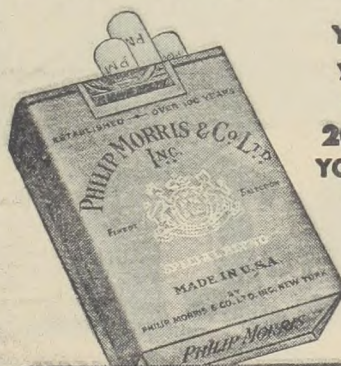
The Daily Texan of the University of Texas has pointed out the best method of de-emphasis, one with which neither the college president nor NCAA need tamper. Said the Texan editorially: "Eleven college presidents working out ways to de-emphasize sports should look to the highly successful system recently used in the Southwest. TCU met Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl (period)."

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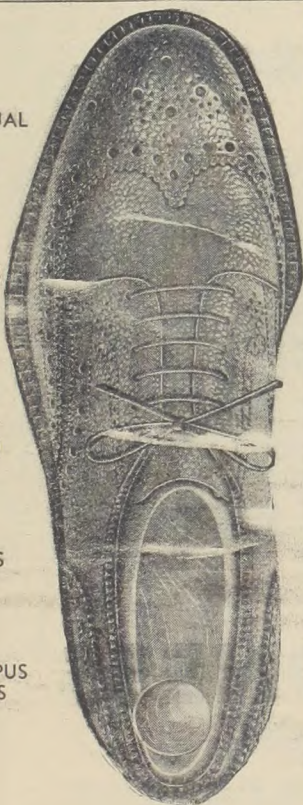
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Tech Rifle Team To Appear On TV

Radio and television appearances will be made by the Sam Houston Rifle team, honor drill squad of the Tech ROTC, when it travels to Fort Worth's annual Fat Stock show between semesters.

Newly-elected officers of the squad, whose members are chosen for drill ability, scholarship and

Sgt. Billy E. Bentley, 1950 graduate in business administration, is now stationed with the army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

leadership, are James Caveness, Arlington junior, commander; Kenneth Owen, Lubbock sophomore, assistant commander; Don Ham, Kress freshman, first sergeant, and Cecil Dillard, Borger sophomore, public relations officer.

Tech Will Be Host To Speech Teams

Thirty-five "speechsters" from four colleges and universities will vie for honors at a forensic meet to be held by the Tech speech department today and tomorrow.

Students from New Mexico university, Abilene Christian college, Midwestern university, and Tech will participate in rounds of discussion and debate.

Three rounds of discussion will be held on Friday night and Saturday morning. Rounds will begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The subject for discussion will be "How can we as a nation improve our moral and ethical conduct?" Twenty-four students will participate in these rounds.

Four rounds of debate will be held on Saturday. The first round will begin at 10 a.m. with succeeding rounds at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. The debate problem is "Resolved, that the Federal govern-

Church Delegation Leaves Lubbock For Canyon Student Conference

A delegation of Presbyterian and First Christian church students will leave Lubbock Saturday morning to attend a conference in Canyon, according to W. F. Rogan, Presbyterian student minister. The students will discuss organizing a student volunteer movement.

ment should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." The 11 debate teams will be rated, but not ranked.

Students who will attend the conference are George Young, senior from Lubbock; Bill Rogar, freshman from Lubbock; Fret McKelvy, sophomore from Kermit and Bob Larrabee, senior from San Antonio.

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