

# the Treador

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## Float Entrants Meet Thursday

A total of 30 clubs have entered floats in this year's Homecoming parade Nov. 1, announced Brian Boyett, Homecoming chairman, in Student association meeting Monday night.

A meeting of organizations entering floats will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student council office. Thirty-eight clubs entered floats last year.

### 15-Minute Pep Rallies

A plan to hold 15-minute pep rallies on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Homecoming week was passed by the council pending approval of the Council of deans. Harold Brannan, Student association president, will accompany saddle tramps and cheerleaders to present the plans before the deans.

Brannan announced that the council will charter a bus for the official out-of-town game Nov. 8 in Denton. There is still room for anyone desiring to go on the bus.

Liz McCain was appointed to head a committee for organizing a talent show to raise money for the World Student Service fund. Benny Bruckner and Charlie Orren are to serve on the committee.

### The Scoreboard

Absentees from council meeting: None.

Latecomers: Phil Thompson, Buddy Barron, Richard Johnson, Brian Boyett and Bill Burton.

An explanation of Traffic court procedures was presented to the council by Roy Grimes, chief justice. He said that ten students are being sent to the disciplinary committee for failure to comply with campus traffic regulations. More are likely to appear if they do not answer Traffic court summons.

Jim McGraw added to Grimes See SC MEET, page 8.

## Tech Beauties Will Compete For LV Titles

Seventeen Tech coeds had entered the 1953 La Ventana beauty contest late Monday afternoon said Jimmy Clark, layout supervisor of the annual. Twelve beauties will be chosen.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday. Letters of application including the candidate's Tech address and written consent should be sent to the La Ventana office, J205.

First elimination in the beauty contest will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation hall. Three Lubbock townsmen will serve as judges.

Entrants announced Monday were Tommye Brown, Lubbock freshman; Ruth Carpenter, Odessa junior; Pat Davenport, Lakeview freshman; Joann Hampton, Crowley sophomore; Kay Jones, Lubbock freshman; Marijo Lehman, Kerville sophomore; Johnnell McKinzie, Lubbock freshman; Zoe Merriman, Lubbock freshman; Patricia Pinson, Forney freshman; Jeana Rose, Graham sophomore; Jennie Scott, Wellington freshman; Sandra Shook, Lubbock freshman; Ann Thomas, Ralls sophomore; Ruth Joy Thomas, Marshall junior; Ann Warsham, Lubbock senior; Kay Lynn Watson, Lubbock freshman; Mary Wiley, Weslaco junior.



HOMECOMING PLANS are in progress, under the four students shown above. Left to right are Bill Burton, engineering representative to the Student council, who is in charge of campus lighting; Brian Boyett, agriculture representative, committee chairman; Juanita Davis, home economics representative, responsible for registration plans; Charles Joplin, Littlefield senior, one of the parade marshals. The other is Jimmy Nickell, agriculture representative who is not pictured.

## Hilton Scholarships Given BA Students

Four business administration students were presented \$100 Hilton scholarships last week by John E. Harding, freshman BA counselor.

Craig Wilkerson, Quay, New Mexico, junior accounting major, received his second Hilton award with a grade-point average of 2.9. Others receiving awards were Glenn E. Rainer, Lubbock freshman international trade major, with an average of 2.9; Billy J. Fraley, Abilene sophomore management major, with a 2.97 average; Stanley Reyer, Lubbock senior management major, with a 3-point average.

Awarded annually by C. N. Hilton, president of Hilton hotels, incorporated, the scholarships are awarded to those with the highest scholastic average for the previous two long-term semesters in their department.

## Geophysical Organization Will Interview Graduates

Representatives from the Geophysical Service, incorporated, will interview January and May graduates in most departments of engineering, petroleum geology, physics and mathematics on Friday.

Located in Dallas, the company places new employees as computer trainees or observer trainees and they are assigned to a field seismic party. Foreign work would be available to qualified employees after a period of domestic experience.

Interested men majoring in civil, electrical, mechanical, petroleum engineering, petroleum geology, physics and mathematics should schedule appointments in the Placement office.

### PEP RALLY FRIDAY

A pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gym.

Saddle Tramp members will explain the card stunts to be used at the game Saturday night.

## Applications Open For Draft Tests

Draft eligible students are reminded that dates for college deferments tests have been set for Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953.

Applications for the December test must be postmarked before Nov. 1; blanks are available at local Selective Service boards.

To qualify to take the test a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study, and must not previously have taken the test.

In past years the tests, which are administered by the Educational Testing Service, have been given to 413,395 students, according to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

The total is expected to reach one-half million after the 1952-53 tests are given.

## RE Week to Feature Rev. Curry

Tech's annual Religious Emphasis week will begin Monday and last through Thursday, with Rev. Dave Curry of Richmond, Va., as main speaker. He is director of campus Christian life for the Southern Presbyterian church.

### Schedule

Seminars will be held each day at 6:30 p.m. in the dormitories by six additional speakers. Bull sessions will be held at 10 p.m. Religious Emphasis week is under the direction of the Student Religious council.

A new time for daily convocations has been set: Monday and Tuesday the lectures will be held in the Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 to 11 a.m. Selections by the Tech band and choir will accompany the convocations.

### Speakers

Miss Ruth Emory, youth director of Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church, will speak in seminar Tuesday in Horn hall. Her topic will be "Choosing

## Wednesday Run-Off Race Will Settle Class Elections

Class run-offs are scheduled for 5 p.m. tomorrow, says Harold Brannan, Student association president.

The senior class meeting in Ad219 will match Bill Bales and Don Hancock for president, Choise Shofner and Ben Wilson for vice-president, Patti Pipkin and Marvel Gibner for secretary-treasurer, Joan MacCauley and Clydene Whitaker for Association of Women Students representative, and Dr. R. W. Strandmann and Jack O. Ashworth for sponsor.

## Bobbie Wilson in Sun Princess Race

Bobbie Wilson, Dallas sophomore, is the third Tech coed to take out petition for the Sun princess contest, says Jim McGraw, Student association vice-president.

Previous applicants for the contest are Jenni Scott and Harriet Hendersen.

Petition deadline has been set at 5 p.m. tomorrow. No petitions will be accepted after that date.

Sun Princess aspirants must be at least 17, and not more than 21 by Jan. 1. They must have beauty, personality and poise. The princess's El Paso expense will be paid by the Sun Carnival association. She must pay personal and traveling expenses.

## Underclassmen Must Get Photos Made by Oct. 25

Deadline for freshmen and sophomores to have pictures made for the 1953 La Ventana is Friday, Oct. 25, says Bert Goodyear, editor. No pictures will be made of underclassmen after 6 p.m. on that date.

Students who did not pay for annuals during registration may pay \$1 to Koen's, 2222 Broadway, to have their picture taken. Students who bought annuals should take the fee receipt to the studio.

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Accept this as an advance notice to write hasty letters home to parents explaining why your grades aren't as good as they thought grades should be.

### The reason?

Freshman progress reports are due in the registrar's office at 5 p.m. Monday.

## Tech Has 635 Veterans In School This Semester

A recent bulletin from the registrar's office states that fall veteran enrollment is 635.

Engineering, with 165, leads the division breakdown. Business has 99; Arts and Sciences, 92; Graduate Studies, 69; Agriculture, 53; and Home Economics, 2. These figures represent those who have entered college under Public Laws 346, 16 and 550, (Korean veterans). The remaining 155 veterans are enrolled under the provisions of the Hazlewood Act.

### Junior Women

Junior class women will meet in Ad272 with J. C. Chambers, class president, to elect AWS representative. All other officers were elected in class meetings held last week.

### Sophomores

AWS representative and class sponsor will be elected by sophomores in Ad217. Ruth Smalley and Carolyn Calloway will meet in the representative race.

### Freshmen

Freshmen, meeting in Ad260, will elect a full slate of officers. Bob Beckwith and Hartsell Haws will meet for the presidency; Jack Kirkpatrick and Don Brice for vice-presidency; and Sue Hefley and Joan Wheatley for secretary-treasurer. AWS representative and class sponsors will also be elected.

## KTTC to Re-Run Eisenhower Talk

For the benefit of students unable to go to the Municipal airport to hear Dwight D. Eisenhower's address, Tech's radio station KTTC is collaborating with a downtown radio station, to rebroadcast the speech at 10 p.m. tonight, says Odie Echols, KTTC representative.

KTTC, broadcasting on a frequency of 750 kilocycles, is presenting this broadcast as a public service to Texas Tech students.

## Personnel Sheets Due Wednesday

Senior personnel sheets are due in the Placement office tomorrow, says Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement service director. Seniors who plan to graduate anytime this year must have these data sheets in the office by 5 p.m.

Photographs can be turned in later if necessary.

a Vocation." She will speak on "Brotherhood" in Knapp hall Wednesday. A bull session will be held in Horn hall Monday by Miss Emory.

Prentice W. Chunn, jr., associate secretary of Baptist student work, will speak on the "Place of Religion in College Life" in a seminar in Horn hall Wednesday. He will lead bull sessions in Bledsoe hall Monday night and in West hall Wednesday night.

Allen Bryan, associate minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, will hold a seminar on "Christianity in Politics" Monday in Knapp hall. He will conduct a bull session in Sneed hall Monday night.

Father Gerald McCarthy, chaplain at Reese Air Force base, will speak on "Christianity and a World at War" Monday in Horn hall.

Rev. Richard Clayborne, pastor of the First Christian church of Borger, will be in Drane hall Tuesday. His subject will be "Family

Relations" and is especially designed for married couples. He will hold bull sessions in Gordon hall Monday and in Doak hall Wednesday.

Dr. E. W. Pritchard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo, will speak in Knapp hall Tuesday on "Friendship, Courtship and Battleship." He will hold a bull session there Monday night.

### Committee

Steering committee in charge of the lectures is composed of James Dent, chairman; Patsie Scales, arrangements; Jerry Bowling, transportation and hospitality; Benny Bruckner, publicity; Betty Lewis, faculty dinner arrangements.

The faculty dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Methodist church. The speakers for the week will be present and all faculty members are invited. Those wishing to attend should see the representative in the Student council office or telephone Dr. A. W. Young or Emmett Adair.

# Growing Library Collection Tended By Competent Staff

by CLIFF RUSSELL  
Toreador Staff Writer

To care for about a million dollars worth of books and render quick and courteous service to each student and faculty member on the Tech campus is no easy job, but the 23 full-time staff members of the Tech library are doing a bang-up job of it.

The collection of over 410,000 books, documents and periodicals has grown from the 3,000 books Tech received as a gift from the state library on the first day of school 26 years ago. Since the library opened under the direction of Elizabeth West the number of books has been increased until Tech now has or is attempting to obtain, sufficient books for study on Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, history, English, education, and geology.

### 'Books No Good Unless Read'

Under the direction of Ray C. Janeway, present director, holdings have increased 40 percent. The head librarian is a firm believer of the adage that books are no good unless people read them. With this in mind, freshman library orientation was started two years ago along with the presentation of more literature to aid students in using the library. Since that time use of the library has doubled, although Mr. Janeway stated that it is still a little below national averages.

"The primary criterion for any library," says Mr. Janeway, "is service." And he and his staff strive to render that service in every way possible. Emphasizing upon the student the fact that the library is intended for his use, and encouraging him to take advantage of the facilities at his disposal is a major job for librarians. To aid in this task, assistants are stationed at vantage points on both floors of the library to help students find the needed material.

### Some Just Wander Around

"Sometimes," states one librarian, "students just come in and wander around looking for some-

thing without asking for help. Only when it becomes obvious that they are not finding what they are looking for, can a librarian offer assistance."

The Library staff sincerely encourages requesting help when necessary.

The Toreador will feature stories on the separate sections of the library in future issues. It is hoped that this will further aid the student in utilizing library facilities.

### Musicians' Group Will Discuss National Affiliation Arrangements

Men's music fraternity, will meet tonight to discuss financial arrangements of affiliation with Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the library of the music building. Officers of the organization are Paul Laverty, president; Tim Magness, vice-president; Ned Hardin, secretary. Dr. Gene Hemmle, department head, is sponsor.



**'I'LL TAKE ONE OF 'EM . . .** Elaine Felix, center, seems to be saying as she is served refreshments at the annual AWS football reception Sunday afternoon in the Recreation hall. Mrs. Nancy Nall Innis, assistant dean of women, is pouring the punch. Others shown, from left to right, are Joan Cox, Lubbock freshman; Rosemary McKee, Ralls junior; Nina Spearman, Pampa junior; Katie Williamson, Childress junior; Lena Schmidt, Slaton junior.

## Student Traffic Court Lists Approved Parking Areas for Campus Automobiles

For Teehshans who have been wondering just where on campus they can and cannot park, drive and keep their cars, the Student Traffic court has released the following information.

1. Do not park on any street at any time.
2. Do not park in any loading zone.
3. Do not park in any driveway.
4. Park only on these parking lots:
  - a. Paved area south of the Ad building.
  - b. Paved area west of the Chemistry building.
  - c. Paved area west of the Journalism building.
  - d. Paved area between Chemistry building and the Library, but not between car rows.
  - e. Paved area south of Textile building.
  - f. Caliche area west of West hall.
  - g. Caliche area west of Gordon hall.
  - h. Caliche area north of Gordon and Hledsoe halls.
  - i. Paved area west of Doak hall.
  - j. Designated area south of Doak hall, but not service drive to Doak hall.
  - k. Paved area east of Drane and Horn halls.
  - l. Paved area west of the room reservation office.
  - m. Designated area west of Knapp hall.
  - n. Area east of East Engineering building.
5. Do not enter a one-way street.

### BU Alums to Entertain

The Hub City Baylor Alumni Club will entertain the university's exes who attend the Tech-Baylor game. Oct. 18, with a reception to be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. that day in the Chimayo Room of the Captcock hotel.

### quartets by the time indicated on the tickets.

11. Failure to cooperate with the Student Traffic court liabilities a person to consideration by the Disciplinary committee of the college.

- Roy Grimes, chief justice of the court, urges that all students learn the above rules and abide by them. Any questions are welcomed, he adds, and will be answered in the
6. Each person operating a car on the Tech campus must register that car with the college in Ad163.
  7. The Tech permit must be displayed on the front windshield at all times.
  8. Each person operating a car on the Tech campus must have in his or her possession a driver's license.
  9. All cars must conform to all state laws and city ordinances relative to safety inspection and special equipment accessories.
  10. All violation tickets must be paid at the City Police head-

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# SOCIETY

## Ko Sharis Will Use Hades Theme At Annual Masquerade Ball Friday

The Ko Sharis will hold their annual masquerade dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Caprock hotel.

A Hades theme will be used for the dance and all decorations will be in red.

Members and guests attending will be:

June Cook, John Brown, Sally Radebaugh, Dick Jackson, Daryne Blount, Blair Hawkins, Pat Watson, Clyde Grape, Leon Schmidt, John Ochsner, Pat Bolinger, David Clark, Margaret Wood, Harold Brannan, Tris Brunson, Robert Jacobson, Myra Ruff, David Collier, Suzanne Mattoon, Jim Conine, Pat Townsend, Fred Schmidt, Nancy Davis, Bob Benz, Louise Davis, Jim Heinen.

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Pledges and dates are:  
Carol Armstrong, Gene McCutchin, Nancy Hall, Joe Lon Teal, Marybeth Toles, A. L. Mangum, Jerre Beoford, Bill Bales, Carol Austin, Jim Weaver, Fatsy Hart, Bill Hamigan, Betty Pitzer, Larry Lynn, Paula Osburn, Bill Ludwig, Wanda Norman, Jack Kirpatrick, Pat Boyd, Joe Jack Reynolds, Cathy Beard, Phil Thompson, Joan Cox, Dick Baird, Norma Chapman, John McManis, Nancy Roberts, Don Johnson, Raye Bennett, Jerry Ballen, Olive Ruth Jones, Dan Poske, Kay Cridger, Jim Wittke, Pat Brown, Charlie Williams, Nancy McFee, Leslie Vanover, Joan Norris, Gene Hamby, Shirley Cartwright, Travis Hamner, Shirley Massey, J. B. Garibaldi, Virginia Carr, Ronnie McMullan, Shirley Smith, Bill Williams, Pat Hark-

## Men's Rush Week Now In Progress

Rush week for Tech's eight fraternities began yesterday when the Kemas club held the first function of the week.

Other club days are Tuesday, Wranglers; Wednesday, Adelphi; Thursday, Centaur; Monday, Oct. 20, Socii; Tuesday, Los Camaradas; Wednesday, Silver Key; and Thursday, College Club.

A pledging convocation will be held from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Aggie Auditorium.

### Sick List

The infirmary sick list Monday included Bill McPherson, Pampa; Don Ramsey, Snyder; Joseph Patton, Hale Center; Diana Nichols, Sundown; Robert Schunder, Fort Worth; Gilbert Korman, Abilene; Floyd Carney, Breckenridge.

## Theta Sig To Hold Pledge Services

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity for women, will hold pledge services for three women tomorrow.

Elizabeth Stanley, senior from Lubbock; Ruth Drake, junior from Levelland; Ann Bryan, senior from San Angelo, will be initiated as pledges at the meeting, which will be held at 3110 Twenty-first street says Pat Edwards, president.

Shirley Johnson, secretary, will report on the annual national Theta Sigma Phi convention held in Columbus, Ohio last June. Miss Johnson attended the convention as a delegate from the Tech chapter.

Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor, will serve refreshments following the pledge service and program.

## Honorary Band Sorority Holds Services for Pledges

Five girls were installed as pledges of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, Thursday. Active members of the club and the sponsor, Mrs. Jane Haddon, conducted the ceremony.

The new pledges are Laverne Balle, sophomore from Artesia, New Mexico; Jimmie Bennett, sophomore, Big Spring; Janice Snodgrass, sophomore, Lubbock; Lorraine Pipkin, sophomore, Lubbock; Marie Love, sophomore, Big Spring.

Meetings are held first and third Thursdays of each month.

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Lost last Wednesday morning — 4,209 students who didn't attend class meetings. Needed to vote in run-off elections tomorrow.

Let's Go Park . . .

Good-looking car you've got there, but don't you hate to see it get so dusty from parking on unpaved lots? Oh, it's not that this college doesn't want to give you more hard-surface parking—it's just that the board of directors won't let them. Seems there are 1600 spaces on the campus now; only 1500 cars registered. Board can't see why we need more parking. Register your car? How clever of you to think of it.

\$ \$ \$ . . .

Saddle Tramps, freshmen White Shirts, and other students who sat in Section O did praiseworthy work with the card stunts Saturday night. With only a few minor flaws the card pictures stood out with great clarity. Congratulations are especially due the Saddle Tramps, the most spirited student organization on the campus this year, for their efforts in planning the stunts and carrying out those plans at the games. Those red and white squares are not just pieces of cardboard the boys cut out and painted in their spare time. They represent \$150 spent by the Saddle Tramps, other campus organizations and individuals, not for their own amusement, but for yours and that of all spectators at Tech football games. They do look pretty sailing out across the stands but it is doubtful that Saddle Tramp members could appreciate the beauty of the flying cards that were pitched gracefully into the air by several people, following the performance of the stunts Saturday night. The students who had spent money for the cards probably had visions of flying dollar bills.

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TECHnicalities by Ralph Shelton, Toreador Associate Editor

The writer of the following letter came in person to the Toreador office, thrust it into our hands and then scurried for the door: Hear Ye, Hear Ye! or My Gosh, Is this Going on Forever? Once upon a time there was a lovely land of red-tile roofs and erratic water sprays, of well fertilized grass and air-borne sand. Living in this land was a race of happy peasants, yea, even the same peasants spoken of in the October 7 issue of the newspaper called Toreador. Dwelling among this race of happy peasants was a man called Ralph, son of his father named Shelton. Now it came to pass in the days of the fall of 1952 (as it had come to pass in the days of the Spring of that same year) that Ralph appointed himself a one man abuser to further the cause of government, religion and ceremony. His associates held his sentiments in great esteem but soon grew weary with his method. For he said unto himself, "I will ridicule those who had rather drink coffee than sit in our drafty gym hearing lectures and vote on unknown persons for candidates to offices. Yea, I will mock them, even by saying they worship the great god Caffeine. I will cast aside all teachings of psychology." Now, although his associates were happy, patient people, they soon tired of his banterings and his beatings at them. They spoke among themselves saying, "Surely this man does not expect the desired results from this manner of abuse. If he does, he must be feeble-minded, even nuts. Our eyes grow weary and our ears tire of

his talk. Henceforth, let us ignore him and proceed with our business, even that of drinking coffee." JAN BULLS (Knapp Hall) Dear Jan: How thankful we are that you took time to show us the error in our thinking! Why, naive as we are, we have been under the impression all this time that Government, Religion and Ceremony were causes worth furthering! Cheers for Anarchy, Agnosticism and Chaos! Don't stop with converting us though, Jan. Reveal your truths to the others who have been deluded. Tell the men and women of the Student council, who give up leisure and study time to govern you. Tell the planners of Willson lectures and Religious Emphasis weeks. Tell Tech's president, who obviously feels that certain ceremony rates time away from classes. What a piteous group of well-meaning, but misguided, souls! Tell them, Jan, to cease work and planning until a draftless gym is built and/or until coffee is served at all-school assemblies. Carry your gospel, also, to those students who trouble themselves to find out who the candidates in an election are. As for our method of furthering the causes, we point to the increased attendance at the past convocation. We wonder if THE TOREADOR's editorials had a part, granted a small one, in increasing that attendance. Why didn't you stop us before we lured those students into that drafty, caffeine-laced gym? Lastly, Jan, thank you again for



"They're pledges, ain't they?"

Under the Breezeway

by shirley johnson, toreador editor

Although we may be a little late, we would like to pay tribute to the Tech band for its performance in Dallas at the Georgia-Tech-SMU game Oct. 4. We have heard much favorable comment on the performance of the band members. One person, for instance, said that the band did "an immeasurable lot of good because of the way they played, their spirit and chatter at the game. Others felt that it was good for "two Tech institutions to get together across the country." Still others, and this opinion was quite prevalent, felt that much credit was due Tech band members for "giving up a weekend" to perform at the Cotton bowl. People noticed the spirit of the band, for the members filled in for the cheering section for Georgia Tech. We feel quite proud of the band; such appearances as these over the country add to Tech's prestige. Tech can always use good publicity.

than it is here. One coed, who had no record of a previous vaccination, was ushered into a quiet little room. There the nurse said she would have to take the vaccination at that time. The girl looked up and stammered, "But will that work? I'm registering for my husband." Most college newspapers are trying to remain fair and impartial during the national election excitement. This is because the paper, while it is the only one on campus and is considered a leader there, is considered representative of the whole school the minute it goes off the campus. We feel somewhat the same way. However, one campus newspaper in California came out with this during the Nixon scandal: "Barefoot boy with checks of tan, what have you done with the 18 grand?"

The Man Wants Humans, Yet!

Visitors to Tech who attended the Tech-Texas Western college game must have gone away with an unshakable opinion that the Saddle Tramps are not people. Director of the card stunts (a Saddle Tramp) stepped to the microphone to instruct the stunt participants in their parts. Noting that there were some empty seats on the sides, he asked the ST members in that section to move people over there. Pausing a minute, he repeated, "I said, 'People.' Don't use yourselves. Use people."

DICK BROOKS, August 1952 graduate, is now attending Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist university in Dallas. Brooks, a psychology major, was director of the Recreation hall last summer. The Tech Art Institute, originated in 1932, has a permanent collection of original oils, water colors, and prints valued at \$25,000.

File 13

The housemother of the Chi Omega sorority house at the University of Arkansas recently called police to remove a bull from the basement. The gendarmes ejected a 1,200-pound, two-and-a-half-year-old holstein from the building. The animal had been stolen from the university's stock farm earlier. Funsters must have had a field-day on that one. Also from Fayetteville, we hear that two university students were refused admission this semester as a result of their part in last spring's party raid on the campus. A coed rifle team has been started at the University of Detroit, with ROTC officers instructing. But, girls, it's supposed to be your papa that uses the gun. A student of costume design at a Los Angeles junior college recently spent three weeks on an "assignment"—designing a dress for Movie Star Corinne Calvert to wear in a forthcoming picture.

Columbia university's undergraduate newspaper has withdrawn its support from Republican candidate Eisenhower and endorsed Democrat Stevenson. The general became president of Columbia four years ago and has been on leave of absence since 1950. The student publication of a small college in East Texas has recommended that all faculty members be required to take examinations in English. The college's president has branded the suggestion "unjust and unfair."

Department of Useless Information: The 1908 Hardin-Simmons football team which won the old West Texas league pennant averaged but 152 pounds. Indian Chief Uncas was the last of the Mohicans. London school children are being given lessons in bird watching. Air Force trainees in New Zealand are promised eggs and oysters for breakfast. It is possible to make diamonds from sugar. The United States Geological Survey estimates that the undeveloped coal lands of New Mexico contain 192,000,000,000 tons.

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# Gates' Publication on Cooper Proves Debt to Shakespeare

"In the last few years, James Fenimore Cooper has become more than an author of stories for children," said Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of graduate studies when interviewed about his recent publication of a paper entitled "Cooper's Indebtedness to Shakespeare."

Dr. Gates has written three other articles on Cooper's works. The first, published in December, 1950, was entitled, "Cooper's The Sea Lions and Wilkes' Narratives." "Cooper's The Crater and Two Explorers" was published in American Literature, May 1951. Modern Language Notes, January 1952, contained Dr. Gates' paper entitled, "Cooper and Robinson Crusoe."

**To Speak at Denton Meeting**  
Dr. Gates will present a paper called "Sources and Creativity: The Case for Cooper" at a meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in Denton Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

When asked if he is considered an authority on Cooper, Dr. Gates modestly said no, and he named the two men who would be considered authorities: Dr. Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard, and Robert E. Spillan of the University of Pennsylvania.

Cooper is found to have "swiped" many plots and situations from outstanding literary works, especially from Shakespeare. Dr. Gates explained that he first became interested in Cooper when he noticed so many Shakespearean quotes in Cooper's chapter headings. Dr. Gates says that he found that Co-

oper had often borrowed from contemporary writers.

**Cooper Being Studied More**  
But this isn't the only reason for his study of Cooper's works. Cooper wrote of the social, political and economic problems of his period with artistic ability. He is gradually becoming more important.

Two of Cooper's books that are void of any plot stealing are "Precaution", his first novel, and "The Monikin", an imitation of "Gulliver's Travels." But Dr. Gates points out that "those two are not good, anyway."

After reading all of Cooper's books twice, and some a third time in the last three years, Dr. Gates thinks that "Home is Found" and "The Redskin" are possibly Cooper's best books. There are four other men in the United States who are working on Cooper, but the subject has not been fully studied.

### Nancy Davis to Sing Thursday

Nancy Davis, Lubbock music major, will sing a selection for the Dupree Parent-Teacher association Thursday at 3:30. Mrs. Jane Hadson, education instructor, is music chairman for the program.

Beat Baylor

# New Fibers Topic At Science Club

Mrs. Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will discuss new fibers used in today's fabrics at the first meeting of the Science club at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, in HE208.

Illustrating her discussion with fabrics and equipment used to determine qualities, Mrs. Buster will speak from the viewpoint of wearability, cleaning properties and other points of conservation.

Although limited in membership to the faculty in the Division of Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, and department of mathematics and science in Arts Sciences division, all members of the college staff, their husbands or wives and advanced students are invited to attend all meetings.

Officers of the club for the current year are Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, professor of biology, president; Dr. George Elle, professor of horticulture and park management, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, vice-president.

After Mrs. Buster's talk, refreshments will be served in the dining room of the HE building by the staff of the department of foods and nutrition.

Royce Jerome Britton, 1951 graduate in journalism, has been recalled to active duty. He is stationed in Germany.

# Essay Competition To Award \$1,800

A nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV program has been announced by the national council of the Churches of Christ.

The contest, offering prizes totaling \$1,800, is open to students between 15 and 23 years of age. In addition to two \$400 prizes, two \$200 awards, two \$100 prizes and 20 \$25 prizes will be given to winners.

Essays on the subject "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas," may be entered any time after Nov. 1, 1952 and before March 31, 1953.

Requirements of the contest are that the essays be 1000 words or less and deal with the moral responsibility of the United States to underdeveloped countries.

Entries should be sent to Point IV Essay committee, National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois.

# Three Join Music Fraternity In Ceremonies Thursday

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, installed three pledges Thursday night in the band hall of the Music building. The new members are Ferrel Bryant, junior, San Angelo; Norman Hemphill, sophomore, Plainview; and Don Jones, sophomore, Gealey.

Club sponsors, Dr. D. O. Wiley and Prof. Joe L. Haddon, and 23 members were present.

# Water, Sewage Association To Meet in Aggie Pavilion

Texas Water and Sewage association will meet on the campus Nov. 11. Five districts of the association will be represented at the all-day affair which is to be held in the livestock pavilion.

Two hundred fifty persons are expected to attend. Discussion will center around water and sewage problems confronting the association in the districts represented. N. B. McCullough, water superintendent for Lubbock, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

# HE Faculty to Hear Dr. Stensland On Adult Education Wednesday

Dr. Per-Gustaf Stensland, Tech's director of adult education, will speak at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to members of the home economics faculty in HE106.

"Adult Education Work" will be the topic of Dr. Stensland's talk.

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# Seven Members Initiated in PES

Seven new members will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, at a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Aggie auditorium, Tom Edmonds, president, says.

The new members are Donald Funk, arts and sciences sophomore from Chickasha, Okla.; Charles V. Cunningham, agriculture major, Garden City; Wendell Moore, business administration major, Tahoka; Charles Rathiif, agriculture major, Plainview; Edward Weymon, business administration major, Midland; J. C. Fish, engineering major, Snyder; Billy Joe Garner, arts and sciences major, Anton.

Requirement for membership in the fraternity is an over-all 2.5 for the freshman year. Any student who feels his first year has met the standards is invited to check with the Dean of student life in the west wing of the first floor of the Ad building.

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# Council Secretary's Work Includes Managing Elections

a council member and a faculty member to be present at election ballot boxes and when ballots are counted.

"If the election goes well, the secretary can feel like patting herself on the back. If anything goes wrong, she feels that it is her fault since it is her responsibility," Wanda says.

It is also the duty of the secretary to see that copies of SC minutes are posted on campus bulletin boards and that the president and deans receive a copy.

The council secretary also serves as part of the executive council of the Rec hall committee.

### Hopes To Teach

Wanda, senior home economics education major from Plainview, "Student council secretary is more of a job than most people realize," says Wanda Ramsey, holder of that office. "I didn't even realize how much it would really mean until I was elected last spring."

Wanda, though she has very little to do with the actual voting in the council, has definite ideas about Tech's student government. She says, "Student council members are not there to make the rules themselves—it's the students who are the ones to do that. If the student body doesn't let the council know what is wrong, the council certainly cannot carry out its duties as they should."

### Responsible Jobs

Though the secretary's jobs are not complex, they are responsible ones. Her main job is being in charge of elections. She appoints the election committee to help her run elections. Wanda provides for hopes to teach home economics in some West Texas high school when she graduates next spring. She lists her outstanding hobby as sketching people around her. "I'm not very good at it but I really enjoy trying to do a good likeness," she says. She also says she likes to travel and fish to a certain degree. Most Techsians who frequent Horn hall will remember Wanda.

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WANDA RAMSEY  
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as the petite little brunette who ran the switchboard last year. This year she is a legislator in the women's dorm government.

The council secretary lists her campus activities as Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional fraternity for home economics majors; Home economics club; Forum, campus service organization composed of 15 senior girls with leadership qualities.

## Cussing 'Coppers' Once Safe Here

Previous to May 3, 1940, a Tech student could call a Lubbock policeman almost anything to his face and get away with—that is, as long as the student was on the campus. After that date, Tech was included in the Lubbock city limits.

The campus was incorporated into the city limits in order to receive better police and fire protection. While outside the city police jurisdiction, many Lubbock laws were broken much to the dismay of the Hub city's gardeners. They were powerless to do anything.

School authorities estimate that the move saves \$1,000 per year in fire premium rates alone.

Though the change was made in 1940, Tech was not included in census reports until 1950.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Tech's fourth president, was largely responsible for making Tech a part of the city of Lubbock.

### Early Dorm Era—

## Room, Board Cost Students \$22.50

Pioneer spirit, along with sturdy shoes and an early start, were requirements for Techsians walking to class in 1925.

Students then lived in boarding houses around Lubbock. Small but well-supervised quarters, they were located in a restricted area of the town. Broadway was the dividing line, putting women on the south and men on the north.

Although the males had their usual freedom, the flappers of the age were considered "fast" when they had their allotted three dates per week.

Changes came in 1934 with the construction of Doak and West halls on the campus. These "homes away from home" were lacking lights, silverware, showers, window shades and beds when the first residents arrived.

Food, too, was a problem. Conquering the problem of no cooking utensils, an ingenious cook scrambled eggs with a paddle whittled from the top of an egg crate and served the mass on paper plates.

What about privacy? The medicine chests in the dorm rooms were slow in arriving; so neighbors could communicate with each other through the hole in the wall.

Students apparently liked dorm life anyway—even if it cost them \$22.50 for room and board.

Crowded conditions forced the construction of Sneed and Drane halls in 1939 and 1941, respectively.

## Pubs Committee To Call Meeting

Publications committee will have a called meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in J 205, says Mr. A. B. Strehli, faculty chairman.

The committee will take up business remaining from the last meeting and will hear reports from sub-committees.

Members are Bill Burton, engineering representative; Brian Boyett, agriculture; Nancy Crosby, home economics; James Dent, arts and sciences; Pete Morris, business administration; Jim McGraw, arts and sciences. McGraw is student chairman.

Faculty members are Mr. Strehli; Dr. E. A. Gillis, associate professor of English; Mr. J. Russell Heitman, head of the department of journalism; Dr. C. M. McKinney, associate professor of physics; Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of the accounting department, serving as assistant to the president; Mr. Robert I. Lockard, associate professor of architecture.



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## Tech Traffic Court Will Meet Tonight

Student Traffic court will meet at 6:45 tonight in Ad219, says Roy Grimes, chief justice.

Students who are expected to appear have already been sent notices from the office of the assistant dean of men, Lewis Jones.

Grimes warned that students who did not appear for the first meeting of the court last Tuesday must appear tonight, or they may be liable for action by the disciplinary committee.

Summons are sent when a student has received two or more ticket violations on the campus. Each summons is counted as one offense.

The first offense warrants nothing more than a severe warning; the second offense receives for the student a sterner warning and explanation of the danger of the third offense; the third leaves the offender liable to disciplinary committee action.

## Civil Service Sets Application Dates

Examinations for meteorological aid positions will be given by the United States Civil Service commission.

Written tests will be given to applicants. They must have appropriate experience or education in the meteorological field in order to be considered. Full information on requirements may be secured at first and second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Miners Edge Raiders

Capitalizing on the punting and passing of stunning quarterback Dick Shinaut, a fighting band of Texas Western Miners took their first victory over the Red Raiders in 13 years by a decisive score of 20-14.

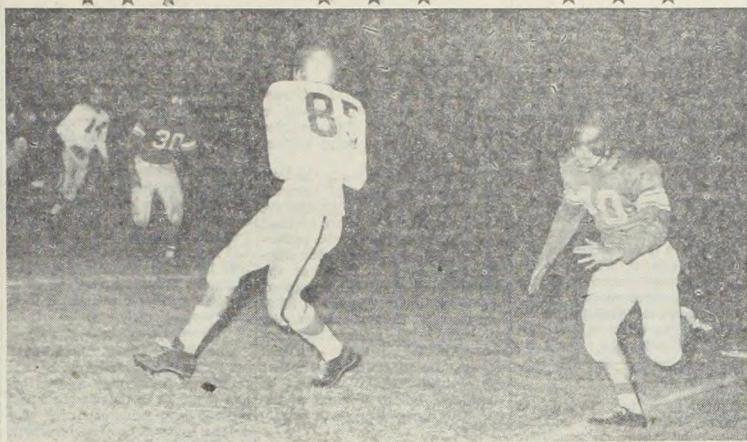
Although the statistics actually favored the Techs, the inspired Miners lead as the final gun sounded. Tech gained 410 yards and 21 first downs as compared to 378 yards gained and 17 first downs by the Miners.

In the final minutes of the first quarter, Texas Western took the ball on the Tech 34. Five plays later, Shinaut passed to End John Birkhead in the right end zone for the initial tally of the game. Minutes later, in the second quarter, Tackle Dave Brown recovered a Miner fumble for Tech on the Miner 35. On the first play Quarterback James Odom passed to Don "Skeeter" Lewis on the 30 and Lewis raced the distance to the goal. Jack Kirkpatrick added his tenth conversion of the season and set the score 7-6.

The bedlam in the Tech stands was shortlived, however, for the Orediggers took the kick-off on their own 20 and marched 80 yards in eight plays to rack up six more points, plus a conversion. A Tech rebound was broken up on the Miner 10 when Halback John Howie recovered a Raider fumble. Six plays later, Shinaut passed to End Gene Odell for 25 yards and a td.

The Raiders started the second half with a 51-yard run by Bobby Cavazos, who displayed his all-conference ability Saturday after three weeks of limited playing. Cavazos went over the goal line, but officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 19. Tech drove to the 10, but again lost the ball on a fumble.

Late in the third quarter, End Billy Wright blocked a Shinaut punt, and End Ken Kummer recovered for Tech on the Miner 43. The Raiders, playing heads-up second half ball, drove across to score the second and last Tech touchdown of the evening.



**RAIDER END**—Vic Spenner (85), Raider end, snags a short pass from quarterback James Odom (14), in the first half of the game with Texas Western. Left half Hedgecock (40) of the Miners is getting set to make the tackle. Also headed toward the Techs is Bono (30), right half back of the Miners.

## Miners In Deafening Uproar After Upsetting Red Raiders

An aura of gloom shrouded the major portion of Jones stadium and the sweat-drenched dressing room of the Raiders after last Saturday evening's game, which saw the astonishing Miners of Texas Western edge out the gallant Raiders.

The Raiders offered no excuses for their showing and seemed to think the less said about the game the better.

In contrast, the dressing room of the jubilant Miners was a scene of mad hysteria. Triumphant shouting bounced off the walls of their dressing room and created an uproar that was deafening. The underdog Miners came "a-purpose." They invaded Lubbock with a tremendous urge to wreak vengeance on the Raiders for the

humiliating 61-7 pasting they took in 1950 and the 27-7 setback they suffered last year.

A cluster of Miners was grouped around the highly heralded Dick Shinaut, Miner quarterback, congratulating him on his brilliant showing. Raider fans may receive a little satisfaction from the knowledge that previous Miner opponents have had no better luck in stopping Shinaut's slingshot passing than did the Techs. In the first three games of the season, Shinaut completed 33 of 62 passing attempts for 625 yards—good enough to rank him at the top of the nation's best passers.

Texas Western had been pointing for this game all season, while the battered Raiders, after two rough weekends, were possibly looking

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## Basketball Team To Begin Workouts

The Red Raiders will begin basketball workouts tomorrow with competition for three starting berths wide open.

Coach Polk Robison has only his two top scorers, 6 foot 10 Paul Nolen at center and 6 foot 5 Virgil Johnson at forward. Both are seniors and will be returning from the squad that finished third in the Border conference race last year.

Besides Nolen and Johnson, Tech's returning lettermen include forwards Lew Martin, senior; guards Bob Bouldin, senior; Jimmie Sexton, junior, and Rex Hitt, junior.

Returning squadmen are forwards John Pittman, Charlie Rand, Scotty Grundy, and center Duane Durham. All are sophomores.

Junior college transfers are forwards Durward Bolding from Cameron Junior college and Decker McKim from Wentworth Military academy. Guard Carl Ince, a transfer from Rice, will not be eligible until mid-term.

Freshmen include forwards DuWayne Blackshear and Jim Reed, center Eugene Carpenter and guard Bill Williams.

Tech's first games will be in the Wayland college tournament Dec. 4 and 5.

The non-conference slate of the Raiders besides the Wayland college tourney will include games with Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M, North Carolina State, Miami, Midland's 66 Oilers and the West Texas Doubleheaders.

## Mural Grid Teams Off To Fast Start

Silver Keys, College Club, Kemas and Wranglers got the intramural football season off to a roaring start in the MICC league Sunday afternoon.

Silver Keys 38 Adelphi 0  
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Standouts for the winners were Jim Farrell and Moody Alexander of the Keys, Charlie Orren and John Ochsner of College Club, Lloyd Leasure and Hayes Tucker of Kemas and Dwayne Sparks and Eddie Hart of the Wranglers.

Four games are slated in the dorm league Thursday afternoon. Bledsoe 1st south vs. Sneed Demons

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At present, Dr. Cline is teaching only two courses, stratigraphy and a graduate course in petroleum geology.

When Dr. Cline first became interested in the field of geology, he had no definite branch in mind, because then most geologists were "just geologists" rather than being in one of the highly specialized branches which students in geology take up today.

**Returns From New Mexico**  
Dr. Cline's specialty is the Pennsylvanian system, where most of the high-grade coal is found. In the Southwest, however, coal is not important in this system. His chief interest is in surface geology, and he has just returned from a trip to the Sacramento Range in New Mexico where an outcropping of the Pennsylvanian system makes it available for surface study.

Dr. Cline was born in Duncan, Okla., but moved to Texas before he started to school. Most of Dr. Cline's childhood was spent in the vicinity of Temple, and he was graduated from high school at Killean.

**Decides on Geology**  
After finishing high school, Dr. Cline spent a year top-working pecan trees, that is cutting back native trees and grafting improved varieties. For a while he considered going into the nursery business. He decided, however, that "wasn't conquering the world with grafting" and decided to go to college and take up geology.

In the Spring of 1931 Dr. Cline was graduated from the University of Tulsa, receiving a BS in geology. Then for a year he taught algebra at Tulsa. After three years of graduate work at the University of Iowa, he received his MS, and later his Ph.D. in the Spring of 1935.

While at the University of Iowa, Dr. Cline was a research assistant and helped with research and publications. Dr. Cline also received the Lowden prize, given for scholastic achievement in geology, was a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific scholastic fraternity, and Gamma Gamma Alpha, national scientific honorary fraternity, and was president of the Graduate club.

**Worked for Standard Oil**  
Dr. Cline was with the geology department at Texas A&M for one year, at Iowa State college for six years, and at the University of Washington for seven years. He also worked for the Standard Oil company of Texas for three years,

and spent several summers with various state geological surveys.

Teaching is Dr. Cline's chosen profession because he likes young people and teaching gives him more time for his "pet" interests.

Tech is one of the friendliest schools he has seen, Dr. Cline says, and he likes the general attitude of the student body. He also says that he thinks Lubbock is a clean, nice city and he likes the climate.

Dr. Cline and his wife have three children; Charles, 5; Catherine, 10; Ellen, 13. He is a member of Rotary International, belongs to St. John's Methodist church and calls tennis his favorite outdoor sport. He is Tech's second distinguished professor. The other is Dr. Carl Coke Rister in history.

## SC Meet—

statement by saying, "It is just a question whether the student wants to be told to do something by the administration or to have a course suggested by a fellow student." The Student association vice-president explained that the administration may take the job into their hands if the student body doesn't cooperate with the court.

**Movie Tickets**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity for home economics majors, was approved to sell movie tickets in campus buildings. None may be sold in dormitories.

The executive council was appointed to investigate restoring the traffic light at the 14th street entrance to the campus.

An executive meeting of Texas Intercollegiate Students association will be held Oct. 25 on the Hardin-Simmons university campus. Tech delegates to the meeting are Harold Brannan, Nancy Crosby, Jim McGraw, Benny Bruckner, Hardy Clemmons, Phil Thompson and Charlie Orren.

# Professor Writes On Water Power

"Water Power In Arid Regions" is the title of an article by Dr. George A. Whetstone, associate professor of civil engineering, in the September issue of *The Southwesterner*.

This was the first of a three-part series which will appear in successive months. The articles will go into a book being written by Dr. Whetstone.

Two points discussed in the first article are the seasonal industry and steam standby. Comparing horsepower as to seasons, he used as an example the Servoz power-plant in France, which in the summer has power available at the turbine shaft of 4,560 horsepower, and a winter available of 2,280 horsepower. Calling steam the "ancestor of the modern interconnected combined hydro-thermal system," Dr. Whetstone states that the cost of installation must be considered before a plant is begun with a certain type of power-system.

Dr. Whetstone graduated from the University of Washington in 1933. He also received his Ph.D. from the same university in 1936. He came to Tech in 1946 from Amarillo college where he taught for six years.

## 'IKE' SPEAKS AT AIRPORT

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, republican candidate for president, spoke today at the Lubbock Municipal airport.

Ike became the first presidential candidate ever to visit the Hub city as he spoke to a large group of listeners.

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# Educational Film Services Now Available To Fifty Thousand Area School Students

Approximately 1,500 educational films are now available to 50,000 West Texas school students through the West Texas Cooperative Audio-Visual services on the campus, says Henry R. McCarty, director.

Tech and 29 public school districts in this area have formed a film library to supply audio-visual material to the 160 schools in these districts. The library is housed in the Tech Library basement.

The films include topics of a general educational nature and are available to Tech organizations and classes. A projection room in L11 is under construction and soon will be ready for use, says Mr. McCarty. Groups using the room at night will have to furnish their own projectionist.

**Member Schools Assessed**  
The West Texas Audio-Visual services were started Aug. 18, and assistance to member schools began Sept. 20. Each school district pays 50 cents per student per year on the basis of the last scholastic census. The money is used to build and operate the film library.

A board of directors of seven members and the director operate the enterprise. Tech has one member on the board every year. Dr. George Mechem, education professor, is Tech's present representative. The other six members are elected from the superintendents of the member school districts. Nat Williams, superintendent of Lubbock schools, is chairman of the board.

**Two Board Advisors**  
Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the department of education, and Dr. Horace C. Hartsell, director of the audio-visual section of education, are advisors to the board of directors for the library.

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