

College Recognition Ceremony To Honor 283 Tech Students

Outstanding Tech students will be formally acknowledged in the sixth annual All-College Recognition Service set for 9:25 a.m. Wednesday in the Gymnasium, said James C. Allen, dean of student life, who will be master of ceremonies.

A total of 334 honors will be bestowed upon 283 students qualifying as being in the upper three per cent scholastically of the undergraduate classes, holders of scholarships, campus leaders or lettermen in athletics. Organizations of which two-thirds the membership maintains a 2-point average will also be recognized.

To Make Awards

Scheduled to present awards to the outstanding students are President D. M. Wiggins; Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women; Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences; Dr. George Heather, dean of business administration, and Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of graduate studies.

Letters of invitation have been sent to parents of all students being honored, Dean Allen said. Morning classes will be shortened Wednesday to allow a free period for the service.

Several students will receive more than one honor. Fifty-three lettermen, 141 outstanding scholars, 59 campus leaders, 70 scholarship holders and 11 student organizations will be recognized.

Scholarship Honors

Of the 141 students being honored for academic achievement, 98 will receive Individual honors, 27 will get class honors, ten, Divisional honors and six, College honors. Those being recognized for the first time receive Individual honors; for the second time, Class honors; for the third time, Divisional honors, and for the fourth time, College honors.

Students being recognized for academic achievement must have

been in the upper three per cent of their class in either the fall or spring semester and maintained a 2.25 average during the remaining semester.

Arts and sciences division will have a total of 113 students recognized in all categories, followed by business administration with 56, engineering, 46; agriculture, 41 and home economics, 24.

Three Want Top Publications' Posts

Three applications for campus publications posts have been received by the publications committee, Alfred B. Strehli, faculty chairman, said. Deadline for submitting applications is March 20.

Applicants to date are Shirley Johnson, junior journalism major from Lubbock, who seeks editorship of *The Toreador*; Bert Good-year, junior education major from Lubbock, editor of *La Ventana*, and Adrian Combs, junior journalism major from Memphis, *Toreador* business manager.

All students applying for publications jobs will be interviewed by the committee March 26, though final selection will not be until early in April, Strehli stated. He urged all persons seeking positions to meet the March deadline.

Positions to be filled are *Toreador* editor, *La Ventana* editor, *Toreador* business manager and *La Ventana* business manager. Qualifications for editor of *The Toreador* are that a student have made passing grades in at least 90 semester hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected, have nine semester hours credit in journalism and have at least one semester's experience on *The Toreador*.

To qualify for editor of *La Ventana* a student must have completed 90 semester hours with

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Taft Reception Is Cool



MR. GOP VISITS CAMPUS—Above, Republican vote-getter Robert A. Taft, right, displays a tired thoughtfulness as he awaits introduction to his Lubbock audience by President D. M. Wiggins, left. Taft addressed a crowd of approximately 4,000 students and area residents Wednesday in the Gymnasium. They cheered wildly when Tech band played "Dixie," but gave the Ohio senator a uniformly cool reception. (Photo by Dolores Ketchersid.)

Statesman Blasts Brannan Farm Plan

By PAT JOHNSON

Toreador Associate Editor

An unresponsive overflow audience of approximately 4,000 heard Senator Robert A. Taft blast the Brannan farm plan in an informal talk Wednesday afternoon in the college Gymnasium.

Applause greeted the campaigning Republican only five times during his 30-minute address, with the greatest response following his statement that the people should "remove from office those who forward the socialist form of government and put in those who believe in free enterprise."

In expressing his views, the presidential hopeful said the government must step in at a certain point during a recession and say what is a fair farm product price. "This," he added, "should not be regarded as a subsidy."

Proposes Something Different

"Brannan," he accused, "Proposes something different." The Democratic secretary of Agriculture wants to pay the farmer a high price for his commodities and sell to the consumer far a low price.

"It would be nice to promise everyone everything," Taft remarked. "But the price difference is paid by the taxpayer; the taxpayer who is the same farmer and consumer who seem to be helped."

As an alternative, the Ohioan suggested a non-partisan price support program with improved education and research. The government should aid in these and the proper conservation of land resources, but controls should be on a state basis, not through a national bureau.

Opinion of 'Loyalty Oaths'

After his talk, "Mr. Republican" gave his opinion of controversial state "loyalty oaths." "These oaths," he said, "should be left to the discretion of the states, but I believe that if I were a college president, I wouldn't require them."

Reaction to the senator's noon speech before approximately 550 Rotary and Kiwanis members and visitors who packed the ballroom and adjoining rooms in the Hilton hotel was much more favorable.

The mid-day address was perhaps better received because he was more specific in outlining a program for the preservation of the American free enterprise system. At the college, he spoke in generalities of the farm program to an audience composed mainly of students.

In the domestic issues address, Taft insisted the government should cut, not increase taxes. "At the present time, taxes are taking about one-third of the total American income." Any increases, he added, would cause inflation.

Predicts Inflation

He believes inflation is in store for America unless steps are taken. The presidential nominee candidate would favor controls as a stand-by proposition in that

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Five Petition for Tech Posts; Election Is Scheduled April 8

Five students have started the petitioning for Student council offices to be filled April 8, according to Sue Mayfield, secretary of the SC office.

Students and the offices they seek are Sybil Jones, Amarillo junior, secretary of the student body; Peggy Karnes, Lubbock junior, head girl cheerleader; Charles Bowen, Post sophomore, arts and sciences representative; Bob Northington, Ballinger junior, and Bootz Gordon, Fort Worth junior, agriculture representatives.

Hopefuls must have petitions signed by 200 students and returned to the SC office before March 25. Until that date, other students may take out petitions for one of the 21 offices to be filled.

Officers and representatives to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, business manager, four arts and sciences, three business administration, three agriculture, three engineering, two home economics and two head cheerleaders.

Necessary general qualifications for candidates are that they have an overall one-point grade average and have been a resident student the semester preceding the election. Special qualifications must also be met for offices, as covered by the student association constitution.

Nominees will draw for positions on the ballot in the SC office at 5 p.m. March 28. No date has been set for a run-off election if one is necessary.

Tech Must Awake To Responsibility

A Letter to The Editor

Recently, student government and student publications at Texas Tech have received criticism from various members of the student body.

Some of the charges were sound and constructive, others were without grounds. Nevertheless, interest in campus affairs ran high for a few weeks. Everyone wanted improvement, but few were willing to work for it.

Now the time has come when desirous students again have the opportunity to assume positions of leadership at Texas Tech. Applications can be secured for Student association offices. Frankly, though, I doubt that many qualified students will investigate these opportunities. It is easier and much more enjoyable to write a letter to the editor condemning present policies.

In reality, any fault in student administration can only be traced back to weaknesses of the student body. I hope the student body will wake up to responsibility.

Sincerely,

Jack Alderson

AWS Convocation Draws Small Crowd; Craig Is Nominated for Presidential Post

Approximately 150 Tech women of an enrolled 1,460 attended an officer nominating convocation of the Association of Women Students Thursday afternoon, said Claudyne Young, president.

AWS is composed of all women students at Tech.

Mary Jo Craig, Plainview junior, was nominated for the presidency. Pat Townsen, Fort Worth junior was named vice-presidential candidate.

Contenders for the office of secretary are Shirley Schmidt, Post sophomore; Nancy Furrh, Haskell junior; Nancy Herrington, Lubbock junior, and Ernestine Gammill, Lubbock sophomore.

Treasurer candidates are Lena Schmidt, Slaton sophomore, and Rosemary McKee, Ralls sophomore.

Nominees for reporter are Cynthia Tankersley, Lubbock sophomore; Jo Ann Hampton, Crowley freshman; Mary Gidney, Plainview freshman, and Patsy Haws, Ropesville freshman.

Woman students may cast their ballots for officers Thursday. Polls will be open in Knapp and Horn halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Voting booths will also be set up in the Home

Economics and Administration buildings from 8 to 12 a.m. Officers will be installed at the AWS May Day dinner.

In case of a run-off, a further election will be held March 24, Miss Young said.

Minnesota Professor Talks To Several Aggie Classes

Dr. Laurnee M. Winters, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Minnesota, was on the Tech campus Wednesday and spoke to several animal husbandry classes.

Dr. Winters spoke on new developments in the field of animal breeding.

He is author of a textbook used in senior courses in animal husbandry at Tech. Winters has traveled extensively in Europe and at one time was selected by a British feed manufacturer to lecture to British farmers. He won the Morrison award in the fall of 1948 for outstanding research in the field of animal husbandry and has developed two new breeds of hogs at the Minnesota Agricultural stations.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Education Frat, May Be Installed on Campus in April

Plans are now underway for the establishment at Tech of a chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, according to Horace Hartsell, acting sponsor of the group. Installation as a national chapter is set for early in April.

Organization of such a group has been taking form since last summer when Frank A. Peake, national executive secretary-treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa spoke here.

Extension Service Offers Mail Study

Approximately 3,000 students are doing work selected from about 200 correspondence courses offered by the extension division of Tech, according to J. Homer Millikin, director of the division.

In addition to straight correspondence courses there are 12 courses in education offered by the college in 11 towns around Lubbock. About 250 students are registered for these courses.

Further information is available in catalogs and bulletins at the extension building.

Plant Industry Club Sets Annual Banquet for Friday

The Plant Industry club's annual banquet will be held Friday in the Comanche room of the Hilton hotel, according to Cecil I. Ayers, associate professor of agronomy.

The banquet to begin at 7:30 p. m. will honor Tech's national champion crop judging teams. The club, composed of agronomy, agricultural engineering and horticulture majors, will have as a guest speaker Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Hartsell, aided by Peake and James G. Allen, dean of student life, has succeeded in getting permission for the chapter from the Tech Board of Directors and the national executive council of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The only remaining step necessary for affiliation is the approval of this chapter by the other 63 existing fraternities in the United States.

The fraternity is designed primarily for those students who intend to teach. It has as its purpose the encouragement of professional interest and growth in the field of education.

Requirements for membership include a minimum of six hours of education, a 2-point average in the student's major field and a 1.5 average in all remaining subjects.

Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students alike. Although graduate students will have a vote in the organization, only undergraduates will be eligible to hold an office, stated Hartsell.

Phi Psi to Manufacture Mop Heads to Raise Funds

Members of the Textile Engineering society and the Phi Psi fraternity have joined to raise money for annual trips by manufacturing mop heads, according to Homer Kennamer, Phi Psi president.

Raw cotton is purchased by the organizations and processed in the Textile building. After the mops are finished, they are sold to local merchants. All of this work is done by the members in their spare time.

T. E. society members take a tour each spring of various textile mills in Texas. Members of the Phi Psi are planning to attend the national convention in Clemson, S. C., this year.

T. E. Edwards Attends Meet of Educators in California

T. E. Edwards, instructor in education, is attending the regional conference of the American Association of School Administrators in Los Angeles, Calif., March 7 to 17.

Edwards is representing the Southwestern region of the Cooperative Program of Educational Administration.

Tech is one of the cooperative centers of the CPEA and as such is working with all educational administrators of Lubbock county. Edwards is the advisor to the centers with whom Tech is working.

Lieut. Bill Solomon, 1951 engineering graduate, is serving in the air force at Mauldin, Mo. He was one of the honor students in ROTC while at Tech.



BATTALION SPONSOR — Pictured above is Betty Coffee, sophomore home economics major from Brownwood, who was presented as sponsor of the army ROTC battalion by Cadet Col. Coral E. Gillham at a military ball Saturday in the Gymnasium.

Five Coeds Apply For N-M Award

Five Tech students, who entered the Neiman-Marcus scholarship competition were interviewed at 9 a. m. Tuesday by Loy Anderson, former Tech student and representative of the Dallas store.

Candidates are Betty Block, senior commercial art student from Lubbock; Barbara Martin, senior marketing student from Petersburg; Mary Evelyn Walker, senior education student from Paris; Mary B. Turner, senior engineering student from Palestine, and Jean Craig, senior management student from Brownfield.

The scholarship is a \$950 tuition award for a one-year course at Tope-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. This school trains young women for work in the fashion field. Work in New York stores is included in the course.

Tech students wishing to become applicants should secure contest rules, registration forms and information on the Tope-Coburn school by writing the Dallas firm before March 17.



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Building Fund Short; Exes Will Have Drive

Approximately 50,000 ex-students of Tech will be appealed to in a drive to raise \$25,000 for the Student Union building, according to D. M. McElroy, executive secretary of the Ex-students association.

Owing to rising costs, the half-million dollars originally allocated for the structure is inadequate and the association, along with Tech's directors and certain friends of the college, have volunteered to help raise needed funds.

Project Unites Alumni

The project will be the first uniting all the alumni. The association is organized into 36 geographical divisions, each of which contains 250 to 300 former students. Twenty-nine of the divisions are in Texas.

Chapters are located in many towns in the area and in larger cities all over the state and nation. One of their aims is to provide money for Tech projects when state funds are not available.

Social functions for students are held by many of the chapters which also award scholarships. The association, whose central offices are in the Administration building, gave scholarships in 1948 to students making the highest grades in each of the school's divisions whose parents were exes. Lack of funds prevented continuing the awards.

Sponsor Research

The group also plans to sponsor research programs in various fields.

Difficulty in working with the exes, 13,000 of whom received degrees from Tech, stems from the same lack of school spirit which is found among students, said McElroy. He attributed the lack to the absence of a central meeting place and means of communication, such as an auditorium or a gymnasium.

Chapters of the Ex-students association are located in Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Cleburne, Corpus Christi; Dallas, El Paso, Ft. Worth, East Texas, Hereford, Hillsboro, Houston, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Rio Grande valley, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sweetwater, Stamford, New York city, Oklahoma city, Okla.; Roswell, N. M.; Schenectady, N. Y.; and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Holcomb, Mr. Parsons To Attend Atlanta Meeting

Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of engineering, will attend a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Atlanta, Ga. Saturday to Monday.

Professor L. E. Parsons, head of textile engineering, will accompany Dean Holcomb.

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Shamrocks will be presentation dance Saturday Hilton hotel ballroom.

Sixteen girls will be covered in shades of a tufted white satin. The vamping stage in front rounded by white angel.

Individual favors will shamrocks with each go on them, hung about room.

K. Carter's orchestra for the dances and Jac will narrate the presentation.

Girls being presented, dates are Nancy Arnold, ed as president, presented father and escorted by Youngblood; Mary Lee presented by her father, escorted by Joseph Kara Pat Hudson, Orrin Ho McCaig, Harry Hedgep Keeling, Wayne Stepha Wiley, Dale Martin, Ann Bob Jennings; Pat Dossed by her father and her by Morgan McElroy.

Martha Ann Wells, B Jackie Henderson, Dwayn Pat Lindsay; The madam chins, presented by her and escorted by Jess Ann Barrett, Dillard Jenny Lynn Rucker, Price; Jennie Scott, Bill ins and Dolores Summer McCaig.

Members, other ple dates attending are Sh Inndt, Red Jackson; Peg port, Billy Lee Cunningham, lia Gibson, Jack Gilson; warts, Bill Childers; An Byron Gunter; Marjori ton, Mac Andrews; Dodi Bari Beely; Pat Smith Lindie, Ruth Carpenter Jones; Clodette Baker Lane; Mary Jean Telfe Price; Betty Whisenar Roark; Betty Formby Davidson; Jimmie Ann Woods and Louise White Calvert.

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Shamrocks Will Decorate Las Vivi Presentation Dance Saturday Night

Shamrocks will be blooming for the Las Vivarachas presentation dance Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Sixteen girls will be presented from a seven-foot shamrock covered in shades of green satin paper and net and lined with tufted white satin. The shamrock will be mounted on a revolving stage in front of a backdrop of grey satin and surrounded by white angel hair.

Individual favors will be tiny shamrocks with each girl's name on them, hung about the ballroom.

K. Carter's orchestra will play for the dance and Jack Gibson will narrate the presentation.

Girls being presented and their dates are Nancy Arnold, introduced as president, presented by her father and escorted by Wilson Youngblood; Mary Lou Jones, presented by her father and escorted by Joseph Karaffa; Jeri Pat Hudson, Orrin Howe; Ann McCaig, Harry Hedgpath; Dona Keeling, Wayne Stephens; Gwen Wiley, Dale Martin; Anne Thomas, Bob Jennings; Pat Dossier, presented by her father and her escorted by Morgan McReynolds.

Martha Ann Wells, Bob Wells; Jackie Henderson, Dwayne Sparks; Pat Lindsay; Thelmadene Hutchins, presented by her brother and escorted by Jess McVain; Ann Barrett, Dillard Delaney, Jenny Lynn Rucker, by Gene Price; Jennie Scott, Billy Hawkins and Dolores Summerville, Don McCaig.

Members, other pledges and dates attending are Shirley Schmidt, Red Jackson; Peggy Davenport, Billy Lee Cunningham; Cecilia Gibson, Jack Gibson; Pat Edwards, Bill Childers; Ann Gunter, Byron Gunter; Marjorie Stockton, Mac Andrews; Dodie Beedy, Bard Beedy; Pat Smith, Dwight Lindler, Ruth Carpenter Marvin Jones; Clodette Baker, Buddy Lane; Mary Jean Teffeller, Bill Price; Betty Whisenant, Dick Roark; Betty Formby, Hugh Davidson; Jimmie Ann Ward, Paul Woods and Louise Whitaker, Bill Calvert.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mildren Bettencourt, club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grimes.

Club Sport Dance To Be Held Friday

The Joe College sport dance will be held by Centaur club Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Lubbock hotel. The Varsitonians will furnish the music for the dance.

Members and their dates who will attend are: Ira Dodgin, Donna Caldwell, Leon Smith, Bobbie Brewer; Bob Pyle, Puz Clement; Bob Crawford, Jane Hicks; Bill Cannon; Jane Adams; Charles Armstrong; Turly Larkin; Harlan Nolen; Kay Collins; Tully Larkin, Rita McIlroy.

And Bob Galles, Debra Ann Ward; Bob Poteat, Shirley Sears; Bob Price, Becca Cotes; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Young; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hette; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Webster; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Eusey McCaleb; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee.

Pledges and their dates who will attend are: Charles Lovingan; Mattie Mae Ruddy; Ted Gerlach; Pat Cook; Zane Dalton; Melba Clark; George Cotton; Ade-Jins Stokes; and Tom Brundel; Pat Pralin.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pinson, club sponsors.

Campus Whirl

Friday
Las Vivarachas dance—8:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Centaur dance—8:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Plant Industry dinner—7:30 p.m., Hilton hotel.

Listening Hour—7:30 p.m., Museum auditorium.

Saturday
College Club dance—8:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Monday
Newman club—7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.

Modern Dance club—7 p.m., Gym.

Tuesday
Alpha Lambda Delta—5 p.m., CG.

Wednesday
Recognition assembly—9:35 a.m., Gym.

Thursday
Last day for filing intention to graduate on May 26 with academic dean.

Friday
Sans Souci dance—8:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

Bledsoe, Poage Will Attend Canterbury Annual Meeting

Carolyn Bledsoe and Scott Poage, representatives of the Canterbury club, will leave for Amarillo Saturday where they will attend their group's annual district commission meeting, which will last through Monday.

The Canterbury club is the official Episcopalian organization for Tech students. The student meeting is being held jointly with the annual Episcopalian convocation.

Las Vivi Initiates Members At Founder's Day Dinner

Ten girls were initiated as members of Las Vivarachas at their Founder's Day Dinner Wednesday in the Comanche Room of the Hilton hotel.

New members are Ann McCaig, Dona Keeling, Gwen Wiley, Anne Thomas, Pat Dossier, Martha Ann Wells, Jackie Henderson, Pat Lindsay, Thelmadene Hutchins and Ann Barrett.

Martha Ann Wells was presented with a bracelet from the club as best pledge and Shirley Schmidt was presented with one from the fall pledge group as best member.

The dinner was attended by Vivi members, patronesses and alumni.

Square Dance Instructions Given Tuesdays in Rec Hall

Square dance instructions are being given every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreation hall, according to Dan Pursel, director. All Tech students are invited to take part.

A different caller is featured at every meeting.

Pat Scales is chairman of the Rec hall square dance committee.

Dr. True to Address Forum

Dr. Agnes True of the psychology department will be guest speaker at a meeting of Forum in Seaman hall at 10 a.m. Sunday. Forum is a discussion group of the Episcopal student center organization.

College Club to Hold Spring Dance; Hubbard's Band to Furnish Music

College club will have its annual spring dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Lubbock hotel. Burl Hubbard and his Varsitonians will furnish music.

Members and their dates who will attend are: Charlie Oran, Audie Stokes; John Ochsner; Valerie Phillips; Bobby Kains, Nancy Gill; Bryan Close, LeNelle Enoch; Ray Tomlinson, Clyese Whiteaker; Don Olson, Lina Schmidt; Neil Wood, Sandra Sadler; Vernon Goldston, Melba White; Davis Porterfield, Neucy Furr; Tommy Brawley; Nina Spearman; Harvey Stewart, Rosemary McKee; Willis Delozier, Trutta Mace.

Panhel Chairman To Visit Campus

Mrs. Henry H. Power, chairman of national Panhellenic for colleges and universities, will visit the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss national sororities.

Jo Ann Applebay, Women's Inter-Club council president, said Mrs. Power will talk with social club women at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie auditorium.

WICC is honoring the sorority woman with a supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hilton hotel. This informal meeting will give WICC members an opportunity to gain more information on nationals in line with a research project begun last fall.

Mrs. Power will explain all phases of the national social organizations to aid Tech women in deciding whether or not affiliation is advisable, Miss Applebay concluded.

Fraternity Holds Breakfast Sunday For Big Brothers, Little Brothers

The Wrangler fraternity held its traditional big brother-little brother breakfast Sunday morning at the Aztec inn.

Twenty-three boys entered the club as pledges for this semester.

The Earl Camp award for the pledge making the highest grade point average during the past semester was presented to M. D. Stevens, who had a 2.00 average, at the breakfast.

Club members and pledges attended the Downtown Men's Bible class at the Lindsey theatre after the breakfast.

And Tim Russell, Sandra Shock; Jerry Cooper, Annie Hayes; Max Roberts, Betty Atwood; Herman Casley, Barbara Webb; Benny Dorel, Rhettie McMaters; Deryl Bennett; Barbara Pierce; Gene Reed, Mildred Hackley; Bill Siltzes, Jan Edwards; Sid Burdson; Nina Carstear; Bill Bumpass; Jean Conley.

And Scott Poage, Bettie LeSturgeon; Bob Norris; Gans Gray; Bill Baker, Bobby Wilson; Tom Houser, Helen Brown; Jack Shelby, Phyllis Martin; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terry.

Pledges and their dates who will attend are: Jon Sanders, Jane Rex; Duane Durham, Dorothy Salter; George Forcher, Verbie Oulahan; Stanley Bagie, Billie Jones; John Schillier, Etawasee Turner; Lovell Richardson, Fatsy Green; Joe Reynolds, Gladys Edwards; John Womack, Betty Miller; Bob Butler, Juanell Tolbert; And Robert Shearer, Billie Watts; Russ Pearson, Doris Posey; Weindell Shiles, Jane Hampton; Bill Hawkins, Becky Willie; Gilbert D. Strigley, Alene Mignoli; Jay Fish, Ann Helms; Kenneth Ramage, Gwen Williams; James Franklin, Dencie Lawson; Bobby Jetton, Joan Aulback; Johnie Turpen, Sue Corser; James Ails, Lou Shay; Tom Foscock; Barbara Wood.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Neesley. Club sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whittington.

Music Listening Hour Set; Group To Hear Hegyi Talk

Music that will be played by Patricia Travers during the Artists Course program Monday night will be discussed by Julius Hegyi, violinist, at the Music Listening Hour Friday in the Museum.

Hegyi said that Bach's unaccompanied "Sonata" and Schubert's "Rondo Brilliant" will be played and discussed.

Numbers which will be played on the next Lubbock Symphony concert also will be played. Hegyi, who will be the guest performer, plans to play recording of Tschalkowsky's "Violin Concerto for violin and orchestra" at the meeting.

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Male talent seems to be at a premium for this year's Varsity show. A try-out session has already been conducted, but the needed men didn't show up.

Men are reportedly the stronger sex; why are Tech males so shy when it comes to exhibiting their talent? Jo Simmons, dance director, says a number of male dancers are needed to get the show underway. Where are the nimble-footed men hiding?

Somewhere on our dusty campus, there ought to be a few men who can fill the bill. If you can do anything from the turkey stomp to the can-can, schottische over to the Student council office, Ad161, and submit your application for a part in the 1952 show.

Of course, you won't be promised your name in lights, but the Varsity show can put you on the road to campus fame.

A Trademark . . .

The greatest responsibility Techsians will face during the entire year is just around the corner—that of selecting student association leaders for the coming year.

After the final votes have been counted in the spring elections, the credit or blame for officers selected will lie on the shoulders of every student.

There should be several good candidates for each position, if elections are to reflect a democratic system. Petitions are now available for all offices and must be returned properly signed by March 25. The sooner petitions are completed, the better. Circulating of petitions helps as much as any other factor in stimulating student interest in elections.

We are anxious to see the campus buzzing with political activity. Such activity is the trademark of a healthy campus.

Pat's Patter

'Ikesans' Give Humorous Touch To Meeting For Senator Taft

There are always humorous sidelights when a national figure visits the campus of any college or university — Tech is no exception.

Before Senator Robert A. Taft arrived at the Gymnasium for his speech Wednesday, the Tech band struck up a spirited rendition of

"Dixie." Immediately, three or four confederate flags began to fan the breeze about four rows from the speaker's rostrum.

Now, the rebel banner is not new in the "almost deep South," so we thought nothing of it until we noticed a small white card attached to one of the flags bearing the words, "Tech for Taft."

Still, the incident seemed commonplace. Then we noticed the reverse side of the poster, away from the speaker, which bore the inscription, "We like Ike."

Maybe, to paraphrase an old joke, we should "save our confederate flags, boys, Ike will rise again!"

Also, we have the West Texas sand to thank for another incident. Or rather we should thank the flying particles for inspiring Dr. D. M. Wiggins in his introduction of the campaigning Ohioan.

"Senator Taft," Dr. Wiggins began, "will speak to us today on agriculture." Pause. "And after he has witnessed this vast land movement today, Taft will tell us what he proposes to do about this said land movement."

In a more serious vein, the Republican tossed out a few remarks about voting and politics Techsians might well take to heart and apply on their own campus.

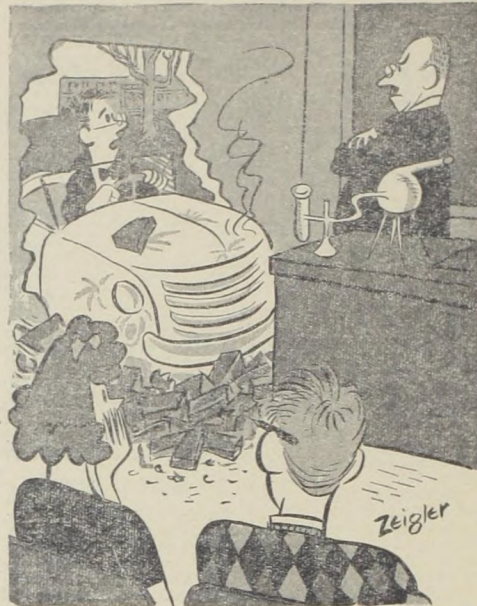
"The majority of the American people," he stated, "play down politics as something on the side which shouldn't bother them."

Taft also commented that in the last presidential election, only one-half of the US population voted.

Clinching his argument for the need of political participation, the presidential candidate added, "If the people don't rule, someone else is going to rule."

Touche, my dear Senator, touche.

Sincerely yours,
James Miller



"I couldn't find a parking place... so..."

Texas Tech Talk

Wisecracking Author Turns Storm on Texas

Texas got a kick in the seat of the pants as well as a pat on the back from Texas Editor Stanley Walker in a recent article in Look, sent us by that magazine.

Entitled "What's Wrong with Texas" the article gives the author's answer in the first paragraph:

The trouble with the average Texan, says Stanley, is that he is "so afraid of the world will think his state—or himself—does not measure up that he goes to any lengths to put up a big front—often too big. It's because he's essentially shy, embarrassed, diffident, and he's afraid somebody might catch on to the fact."

Enlarging upon the idea that Texans are shy and afraid of giving offense, the author comments that they will "swallow almost anything—the faintest praise, a pat on the head, poor food, bad movies, juke boxes, horrible music, cheap books, boring and snooty lectures... they would be at home after the first slight shock of newness had worn off in a colony of blue-bottomed baboons."

Then he remarks that Texans are, for the most part, ashamed of their backgrounds, poor and rough forefathers, lowly beginnings. "It is the rare woman," he says, "who will admit that she was a champion cotton picker as a girl; that her family didn't have a bathroom thirty years ago."

After several other wisecracks, the Texan tells his readers just why he thinks the state has an inferiority complex. It's because other states so far out rank Texas, the Texan has to be on the defensive to keep his state in good standing.

Several things about Texas rub the editor the wrong way. One of these is that "when an ordinary fellow with a doodler made of a peach-tree twig happens to hit an oil well, opening a field that makes him a quarter of a billion dollars, he immediately becomes an authority on theology, geology, Texas history, economics, ceramics, Bang's disease in cattle, and what to do about juvenile delinquency."

One last jab at his home state is made when the author says, "Food in Texas hotels and the ubiquitous cafes and roadside stands is uniformly poor. Eating in most—and admiring the decor—one would think they were run by Greeks who had come to the state by way of Mexico, stopping long enough to exchange their olive oil for lard and pick up a sack of beans."

One might naturally ask, "If Mr. Walker has so many objec-

About The Campuses

Recent studies made at Whittier college show that track and field events have more minutes of high-tension thrills than football. The average football game has about 11 minutes of action—time during which the players are actually running, passing, blocking, or tackling. A typical track meet has about 11 minutes and 40 seconds of running events. This time does not include such events as the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw.

From West Texas State college comes this little problem. Late hours, no sleep. Now you're looking like a creep; Coffee flows, aspirins too. Seems your eyes are full of glue. Roman Empire, calculus. Find the unknowns, mustn't fuss Temper short, walk with droop, Keep on feeling like a stupe. Paper spread on the floor, "Quiet, Please!" on the door. Books are stacked in towering pile— Wonder if it's worth the while? Toss a coin, decide the crams; Heads, the Army; tails, exams.

Students at the University of Detroit have been warned that rabbit hunting on or near the campus has been drastically curtailed. "Harvey," a pet rabbit of the chemistry department, has the habit of running about the campus without the permission of his keepers. It is feared by members of the department that "Harvey" might meet with some harm running about the lawns. So now a "no hunting" rule is in effect.

At a fraternity ball at George Washington university the following prizes were given at a drawing: a case of whiskey, a monkey complete with cage, and an Indian blanket.

tions to Texas, why doesn't he pack up and go somewhere else?" To this question he answers, "I have been somewhere else, and I still like Texas."

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Campus Nomina

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A recent Toreador survey that on Tech campus, so brains are at work. English, mathematicians and aggie have some ideas and opinions concerning the coming election.

Three questions were asked. A Toreador reporter: One, do you think the rep should nominate for the interests of the United States? Two, whom do you think best interests of the States? And third, which two would make the best list for the United States?

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Techsians Injured In Auto Accident

Three Tech students were injured and their car damaged Friday night in a crash near Fort Sumner, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. James Baker were injured. The driver of the car, James Baker, was not hurt. The accident was a head-on between Baker's automobile and a pickup truck. Drunk drivers were brought again to the truck.

All of the victims were from the Fort Sumner area about noon Saturday to the Lubbock.

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Campus Poll Shows Profs Favor Nomination of Kefauver, Ike

The political hub-hub that's now sweeping the nation has and will affect many lives this year. Housewives are getting returns over the radio . . . business men scan the headlines . . . but what about the proverbial "absent-minded" professors on the campuses over America? What about those on our campus?

A recent Toreador survey shows that on Tech campus, scholarly brains are at work. English profs, mathematicians and aggie profs all have some ideas and opinions concerning the coming election!

Three questions were asked by a Toreador reporter: One, Whom do you think the republicans should nominate for the best interests of the United States?

Two, whom do you think the democrats should nominate for the best interests of the United States? And third, which of the two would make the best president for the United States?

Ike, Kefauver Favored
For the republican party, Gen. Eisenhower received 60 percent of the votes, Senator Taft received 20 percent and 20 percent preferred to give no answer. The answers for the Democratic party ran 60 percent for Senator Estes Kefauver, 10 percent for Senator Douglas of Illinois, 10 percent for

Truman, and the remaining 20 percent preferred to give no answer.

When asked who the best man for the nation would be, the answers were varied, but ran 60 percent for the Republicans, Gen. Eisenhower received 30 percent of the votes, Taft 20 percent, and Governor Warren of California received a 10 percent tally. And again, 20 percent had no opinion at all, or refused to answer.

Some of the comments of the professors indicate a shift from the Democratic party to the Republican party for the first time in many years. Some of them indicated that the solid South may be at the breaking point! One of men said, "The best Republican is Eisenhower. The best for the nation is Eisenhower. There isn't a best Democrat."

To Vote Republican
Another professor who has had many years of voting experience behind him said, "I was born and raised a Democrat. I've been a Democrat for sixty years. But this year, I'm going to vote Republican for the first time."

Just as there are students who have no opinion concerning national affairs there are also professors, instructors and administration heads who have no opinion. However, out of a possible 100 percent, only 10 percent had

no opinion whatsoever when asked the three questions. A few of the persons questioned had no opinion for one of the three questions, but usually gave one for the other two.

Need A Change

All in all, the feeling on Tech campus concerning the coming presidential election could be summed up in the statement of one of the professors . . . "We need a change." Most of them feel that we need a change so badly that it's time for a Republican president!

Geraldine Clewell to Attend HE Workshop Conferences

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics education, will attend two workshop conferences March 19 and 22, announced the office of the dean of home economics.

The conferences are for the purpose of studying the provisions that may be included in the state plan for vocational education in homemaking.

In the first conference at Lamesa, Miss Clewell will serve as a member of the panel discussing the proposals for the state-wide program for vocational education and will also serve as consultant for the homemaking service sectional meeting.

Home Economics Classes Observe Demonstration

Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, representing the Evaporated Milk association, gave a lecture-demonstration to the Foods 331 class Thursday.

Miss Sandmeyer gave the lecture-demonstration in room 167 of the Home Economics building from 10:35 to 12:00. The demonstration also was given to the Adult Education class.

Mill Neva Skoog, a representative of the National Livestock Meat board, will give a lecture-demonstration to the Foods 331 class March 25.

Miss Skoog will give the lecture in room 167 of the Home Economics building from 9:00 to 11:00. The demonstration will be on the various types of meat dishes.

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All of the victims were released from the Fort Sumner hospital about noon Saturday to return to Lubbock.

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Overflow Crowd Hears Taft - - -

(Continued from Page one) they might delay but not prevent the upward spiral of prices and wages.

"My goal," Taft added, "would be a maximum of 25 percent of income taken for all taxes; local, state and national."

He would decrease taxes, first, by cutting governmental spending. Government spending could be reduced by adopting almost completely the provisions of the Hoover report. "The report," he explained, "would remove road-blocks and allow the chief executive to reduce expenses if he wanted to do so."

Urges Reexamination
Taft also urged reexamination of our mobilization program and indicated this is one place in the federal budget where great economy could be practiced.

Citing statistics, he said only \$10 billion of the \$20 billion going for domestic uses next year could be cut. The remainder of the \$85 billion-dollar proposed budget goes to Europe and mobilization.

The Ohio vote-getter drew a warm round of applause when he asked, "Is all this aid to Europe necessary?"

"No!" he answered. "Aid to the extent of 10 and one-half billion dollars for foreign nations each year is not necessary!"

Attacks Foreign Policy
In attacking foreign policy, the senator stated, "It seems all the present policy has done is to create a threat from soviet Russia. Now everything is based on a program to meet this threat."

This program, he thinks, may

upset the economy of the country because of the draft laws, increased appropriations, taxes to pay for these appropriations and controls, "which Truman himself said were policy controls."

He suggests a board composed of civilian and military personnel to decide what our foreign policy aims are. "Now, we have no planned foreign policy."

In a question and answer period at the luncheon and at a press conference following, Taft gave straightforward answers to questions concerning controversial issues.

Reaction to Defeat
When asked for a reaction to his defeat in New Hampshire's presidential test primary, he referred reporters to a prepared statement handed out at the close of the conference.

In this statement, Taft stated he "was disappointed, but knew it was the most favorable state for General Eisenhower." He also said he was "looking forward to a very different result in Wisconsin on April 1 and in Illinois on April 8."

In answer to where we should draw the line on Soviet aggression, Taft said we should not allow them to take any more of Europe and should meet them in case of an invasion of Indo-China.

Withdraw Aid
"We should, though, withdraw aid from Europe and Asia as soon as they are able to take care of themselves to aid in the reduction of government spending."

"We should, though, withdraw

The Senator, however, did not believe a war with Russia was inevitable because "They have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

He is in favor of the state's rights in regards to the tidelands questions, and does not "know what the Supreme court is talking about in their decision on the question."

Taft left Lubbock for El Paso at 4:10 Wednesday. There, he gave his concluding address in a three-day tour of Texas.

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Will He Be Next President?

Students Express Varied Reactions to Taft's Speech

By MAURINE DENTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Will Senator Robert A. Taft be the next president of the United States?

Student opinion at Tech seems to be that he will not. After the Taft address Wednesday afternoon in the Tech Gymnasium, many students voiced their opinions as to his chances for the presidency.

"He has about as good a chance as a corn shuck of getting to be president," said Wayne Webb, sophomore arts and sciences student from Childress.

"I don't think he'll get it," was the opinion of Florene Turnbow, sophomore home economics major from Carlyle.

Less Chance Against Truman
Most of the students felt that it would depend on whom Taft ran against as to whether or not he would be elected. The majority

Willson Lecturer Presents Challenge In Final Address of Series Thursday

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Editor

Students were challenged to study their own hearts scientifically, being "patient and honest before the facts," by Dr. E. John Carnell in the final address of the Willson Lecture series Thursday morning in the Gymnasium.

"If you can know your own heart, you will be possessed with a rare piece of knowledge," the speaker told an audience of approximately 1,500 students, faculty

members and townspeople. His topic was "The Final Delimma."

Fundamental Laws

Reviewing the fundamental laws of logic presented in preceding lectures, he reminded his audience that "we judge others by their consideration of us. We oblige others to live by a law that we neither can or do live by under our own power."

Everything we do, he pointed out, is crowded by self-love. While we have "20-20 vision in seeing the faults of others", we expect them to treat us as being of intrinsic worth, or as an end in ourselves, rather than as a means to an end. Therefore, he concluded, in imposing upon others a law which we do not live by ourselves, we are all entangled in a great moral contradiction.

We must remain hopelessly bound by this moral contradiction, he maintained, until we submit ourselves freely to the will of God, who alone is able to help mankind overcome himself.

Christianity is Answer

He then held out Christianity as the only answer. "All the religions of the world except Christianity," Dr. Carnell explained, "proceed on the hypothesis that man in his own power can break the bonds of this moral contradiction." Christianity alone proceeds on the principle that man must yield himself completely to God for help in overcoming the dilemma. For this reason simply believing in God is not enough, he said.

When an individual acknowledges his guilt to God, "the Author of the laws of the universe," he then may receive redemption, the speaker declared.

He closed the lecture series by expressing a desire for each student to seek God through Christianity as the answer to "the final dilemma."

Invocation for the Thursday service was delivered by Rev. Cecil Matthews, Methodist student director. Following special music by the Madrigal singers, the speaker was introduced by Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech vice-president. Closing prayer was by Rev. Truett Smith, Baptist student director.

To Speak at Berger Meeting

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, will speak on national affairs at a joint session of the meeting of the District 1 Retail Credit Bureaus of Texas at Berger Sunday morning.

After expressing general disagreement with Taft's remarks, one instructor clinched his argument by saying, "Taft can never be president. His initials are all wrong. Whereas FDR was a good abbreviation for Roosevelt and HST is satisfactory for Truman, RAT would never do."

Otis English is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval center in Illinois. He is a former animal husbandry major.

Production Staff Chosen for Show

Staff members for the Varsity show have been chosen and work will begin soon on many phases of the production, according to Shirley Sears, director.

Staffers are Hardy Clemons, publicity director; Benny Bruckner, program advertising; Joehen Bice, assistant director; Ann Worsham, dance director; Jo Simmons, choreography; Patti Harris, make-up; Jaunelle Talbot, costume production; Warren Forsythe, costume director; Jane Hyer, prop manager; Joan Bolinger, set design; and Larry Bedford, set director.

Dick Sharpley will be narrator for the production. Script for the show, "I Want My Mummy," was written by Thomas W. Sanders. Original music by William Sox will be featured. In addition, an original number by Nancy and Louise Davis and an original composition by Dean James Allen will be used.

AIEE—IRE Groups to See Slides Monday in Engineering Auditorium

AIEE-IRE, student branch, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Engineering auditorium, according to Tom Stenis, sponsor.

The program will be presented by representatives of Texas Electric Service company. R. L. Beal, district manager of Big Spring, and Walter Payne of Fort Worth will show colored slides on company operation to the group.

Cpl. Carl Harding, former agriculture student, in now an instructor in the marine tank corps at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

PUBLICATIONS—
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passing grades by the end of the semester in which he is chosen. Applicants for business manager of both publications must have completed 60 semester hours with passing grades by the end of the semester in which they seek election.

KTTC Schedule

FRIDAY	
7:00	Western Hit Parade—Clydene Head.
7:30	Melodies of Faith — Clydene Head.
8:00	Summit Ridge Drive—Neil Jerome.
9:00	Music for Studying — John Golden.
10:00	Campus Spotlight—Charles Pipes.
MONDAY	
7:00	Popular Hits—Jim Socks.
8:00	Unannounced — Beverly Ross.
9:00	Unannounced — Bill Perkins.
10:00	Melody Time—Jim Klemm.
TUESDAY	
7:00	Hillbilly Roundup — Jim Marshall.
8:00	Variety Hour — Ann Gray.
9:00	Unannounced — Glen Murphy, Bob Crockett.
10:00	Jim's Record Bar — Jim Weaver.

TMA Sets Picnic Date

Tech Management association will hold its annual spring picnic at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie State park barbecue pit, said Gayle Ferguson, TMA member.

Personnel from Vernons' Drive-in will serve barbecue. All refreshments will be served free to those attending, he said. All management majors are invited to attend.

New Directories On Sale Saturday

Student directories for the spring semester will be on sale Saturday morning in the college bookstore, according to Conner Cole, store manager.

Sale of the spring directory will be handled by the Tech Management and Marketing associations. Students will have the opportunity to purchase directories in the dormitories and in several of the buildings on the campus, according to Cole.

The new directory will be similar to the one published last fall, but will not contain a list of faculty members. Price of the book will be about fifty cents.

Dr. Goodwin to Go to Austin

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of Arts and Sciences, will attend the annual meeting of the Standards Committee of the Texas Association of Colleges in Austin Monday.

The committee meeting is held prior to the meeting of the complete organization every year.

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Nolen Leads in Team Statistics At Close of Basketball Season

Eddins Leads In Free Throws

Paul Nolen again dominated Texas Tech's individual statistics for the basketball season just closed.

The tall center, named this week to Look magazine's NCAA all-District 6 team, led the Raiders in scoring with 378 points, in rebounds with 318 and in assists with 86.

Nolen's late-season spurge, when he surpassed 20 points per game for six consecutive games, placed him second to Arizona's Bill Kemmeries in Border conference scoring. Although such figures were not compiled officially, his all-season scoring, rebounding and assist totals are considered tops for Border conference performers.

In averaging 15.8 points in 24 games, Nolen hit 37.1 percent of his 420 field goal attempts.

Tech's leading free throw man was guard Jim Eddins, senior from Sudan, who sank 53 of 68 for 77.9 percent.

Runner-up to Nolen in scoring was forward Virgil Johnson, who accounted for 266 points, just ahead of guard Jack Alderson with 260. Verdell Turner was second to Nolen in rebounds, getting 231 off the backboards.

In winning 14 games and losing 10, Tech compiled a much better than average defensive record, permitting 57.7 points per game. Offensively, they gathered an average of 63.1.

Although the Raiders finished behind West Texas State and New Mexico A&M in conference play, they gained at least a split with every team in the loop. Their 89 to 85 victory over West Texas in the finale threw the race into a deadlock.

Raiders To Enter Fort Worth Meet

Coach George Scott plans to take 24 men to the Southwest Recreation track meet Saturday in Ft. Worth. Tech will be entered in the university division.

Bobby Hawkins and Sonny Stanford, who along with the mile relay team, were the only ones to place in the Border Olympics, will lead the Raider cinder squad.

A dual meet has been scheduled with North Texas State in Denton next Saturday. North Texas took top honors in the college division of the Border Olympics last week.

All-Border Conference Teams

The Border conference basketball team was released yesterday in an Associated press story.

The team was chosen by conference coaches according to votes composed in Tucson, Arizona by the conference publicity office.

No one from Tech made the first team.

1st TEAM		
Player	School	Position
Robert Priddy	New Mexico A&M	Forward
Bill Kemmeries	Arizona	Forward
Jim Tackett	New Mexico A&M	Forward
Mike Svilar	New Mexico A&M	Center
Roy Coppinger	Arizona State (Tempe)	Guard
Roger Johnson	Arizona	Guard

2nd TEAM		
Player	School	Position
Austell Burrus	West Texas	Forward
Dwaine Stewart	West Texas	Forward
Verdell Turner	Texas Tech	Forward
Paul Nolen	Texas Tech	Center
Virgil Johnson	Texas Tech	Guard
Bill Price	West Texas	Guard
Mose Hale	West Texas	Guard

Honorable mention: Gerald Rogers, center, Texas Western.

Basketball Race Gains Momentum As MICC Teams Vie for Crown

Kemas, Wranglers, and Silver Keys were victors in the second round of MICC basketball last Thursday night.

Kemas defeated the Centaurs 18 to 16. Richard Beene of the Kemas and Don Corley of the Centaurs tied for scoring honors with six points each.

David Moorehouse led the Wranglers to a 36 to 17 decision over the Socii. Moorehouse was high point man with 11 points while Danny Ritter paced the Socii with six.

Silver Keys took a close game from Adelphi 21 to 16. Bill Black of the Keys and Jeff Morris and Lindy Lawler of Adelphi all tied with five points for individual scoring honors.

In Tuesday night's games Kemas soundly trounced College Club

fraternity 41 to 19. Lloyd Leasure was high point man for Kemas with 12 points while Charlie Orren meshed seven for the College Club fraternity.

Los Cams beat the Centaurs 33 to 19. Bill Cunningham and Hub Cadenhead with seven and six points respectively, led the Cams while Don Corley dropped in 13 for Centaurs.

Earl Dietering scored 21 points as he paced the Silver Keys to a 36 to 26 win over Socii. Danny Ritter had 10 points for the losers.

Sports Panorama

By Sports Staff

The All-B order conference basketball team roster, released yesterday, looked bare without any Tech players. The team was supposedly chosen by conference coaches. On the first team, New Mexico A&M placed three players, Arizona State Tempe one and

Nolen Is Honored By National Mag

The top five basketball stars in NCAA District 6 have been named in the issue of Look magazine out Tuesday, March 11. They are: George McLeod (TCU), Paul Nolen (Texas Tech), Roger Johnson (Arizona), Walter Davis (Texas A. & M.) and Ralph Johnson (Baylor).

The District 6 team is included in the selection of 435 sportswriters and sportscasters across the nation who voted on Look's All America teams, as announced in the new issue.

The 1951-52 Look All-America squad includes: Chuck Darling (Iowa), Rod Fletcher (Illinois), Mark Workman (West Virginia), Dick Groat (Duke) and Walter Dukes (Seton Hall).

Raider Linksmen Tee Up For '52 Season Openers



Wade Walker

Raider linksmen entered into competition for the first time this season in a dual meet with Texas Wesleyan Thursday in Fort Worth.

The Raiders will also meet Southern Methodist Friday in Dallas. Saturday, they will take part in the Southwest Recreation meet at Fort Worth.

Three lettermen head the 12-man Texas Tech Red Raider golf team.

Wade Walker, who succeeds Morley Jennings as golf coach, has inherited from last year Joe Stoltz, from Hobbs, N.M., along with Raylon Evans, also of Hobbs, and G. W. Warden of Levelland.

The schedule also includes:

Mar. 15 — Southwest Recreation tournament, Fort Worth

Mar. 28 — Arizona State of Tempe, Tempe

Mar. 29 — Arizona university Tucson

Apr. 17 — Hardin-Simmons, Abilene

Apr. 20 — Tulsa university, Tulsa

Apr. 29 — Hardin-Simmons, Lubbock

May 8-9-10 — Border conference tournament, Tempe

Tentatively arranged are matches with New Mexico university, West Texas State, Texas Western, Oklahoma City university and Oklahoma university.

conference foe. However, this year we will have quite a variety.

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Travers to Give 'Proxy' Concert

The Artists Course will present Patricia Travers, young American violinist, in a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock high school auditorium, announced Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Artists Course committee.

Miss Travers, who has made 15 concert tours of the United States and Canada, will replace Jascha Heifetz, scheduled artist for Monday night's program, who became ill in Chicago and was forced to cancel his commitments in Lubbock. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

Arrangements are pending for Heifetz to appear in Lubbock under the auspices of the Artists Course in January 1953, according to Dr. Hemmle.

Although only in her early 20's, Miss Travers has already acquired a wide-spread reputation by way of a successful European tour and appearances as guest artist with 115 symphony orchestras in her American transcontinental tours, 66 of which have been major professional orchestras.

The young violinist appeared with the Artists Course in Lubbock during the war, according to R. A. Mills, advisor to the committee. She is represented by Columbia Artists Management Inc.

Her program will include selections by Schubert, Bach, Ives, Paganini - Pilatti, Villa - Lobos, Poulenc and Joachim. She will be accompanied by Claude Jean Chiasson at the piano.

Tech Students, Instructors To Visit Snyder Oil Field

W. L. Ducker, head of the department of petroleum engineering, and Philip Johnson, instructor in that department, will accompany eight senior students to the Snyder field area Friday.

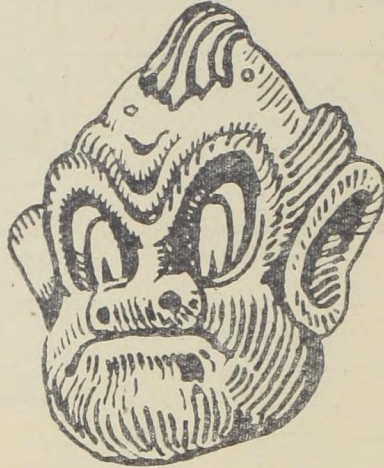
The students, who are natural gas option majors in petroleum engineering, will inspect the Sunray Oil company gasoline plant, the Lone Star Gas company compressor station, a dehydration plant, and a stabilization plant.

Students making the trip are John L. Best, Alton C. Goodrich, Kenneth W. Hill, James A. McAuley, Willis W. Phillips, Dewey Pierce, Douglas W. Rice and Larry E. Teague.

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Ugly Man Contest



March 10--15

'Ears' Leads in Ugly Man Contest

Charles "Ears" Joplin was leading Thursday night in the Ugly Man race with a total of 895 penny votes, said Bob Bentz, contest chairman.

Bentz reported \$58.76, enough to purchase more than five CARE packages, has been received from the Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Winner of the grotesque honor will be presented at the Ugly Man dance Saturday in the Recreation hall. Prizes to be awarded will include a gold key inscribed with a picture of the "original ugly man" and kisses from Tech beauties.

To Get Kisses

Harriet Henderson, band sweetheart, and other beauties to be awarded at the dance will be-

stow kisses on the winner. A large gold loving cup will be presented to the club sponsoring the Ugly Man by Lucien Thomas, Lubbock businessman. Ted Cragger's orchestra will play for the dance.

Voting in the contest will continue through 11:30 p.m. Saturday, when the winner is presented. Ballot boxes have been set up in the Administration building, West Engineering building and Rec hall. Votes may be purchased at a penny each.

Results Listed

Other candidates and election returns are Pete Morris, 861 votes; Coffee Conner, 796; Red Phillips, 605; Bob Lile, 554; Joe Barclay, 437; Bob Jacobson, 303; Don Hart,

Companies Slate Interviews, Meetings For Positions for August, May Grads

Representatives from four companies will be on the campus next week to interview May and August graduates, according to Mr. Jean Jenkins, placement office director.

Engineers, geologists and scientists who will be available to industry in 1952 will be interviewed by representatives of Humble Oil and Refining company Monday. A general assembly will be held for all interested at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building so that job opportunities with the Humble company may be discussed. The rest of the day will be spent in interviews.

Welex Jet Services

A representative for Welex Jet Services, inc., Fort Worth, will talk to accounting and finance, business education and secretarial administration, economics, management and marketing majors about sales and office management positions.

Engineers to be Interviewed

Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering graduates will be interviewed by M. R. Royer of the Civilian Personnel office corps of engineers of Fort Worth, Friday, and Gamble Distributing company, J. J. Richey, of the Proctor

will speak Friday to May and August graduates who are interested in sales positions.

Persons interested in these positions should report to the placement office to schedule appointments.

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Co-eds to Conduct Red Cross Drive

Women students are urged to help with the Red Cross drive Tuesday, according to Jo Ann Applebay, president of Women's Inter Club council.

Two hundred campus women are needed to conduct a house-to-house canvas for the drive. They will meet at the Naval Reserve center at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday to receive instructions.

At 6:30 p.m. the women will begin the house-to-house canvas. This should be completed by 7:30 p.m., at which time coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Reserve center.

Women who wish to volunteer should turn their names in to Miss Applebay or report to the Naval Reserve center at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Entry Blanks Are Available For National Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photography fraternity, will hold its seventh annual international collegiate photography competition and exhibition at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, April 10 to 12.

Any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university is eligible to enter prints of 8x10 or larger size made since Jan. 1, 1952. A total of 10 prints may be entered by each person entering the show.

The closing date for submitting prints is April 1. Those wishing more information and entry blanks contact Dolores Ketchersid, president of the local chapter, in the Journalism building.

Lieut. Carl G. Schneider is stationed at Nellis air force base, Nevada.

Jane Skinner, 1950 journalism major, has moved back to Electra.

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