

# WELCOME the Exes toreador



Vol. XXIX

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, Nov. 6 1953

No. 8

## 1953 Homecoming Begins



**TOMORROW'S GRID BATTLE** between Tech and the University of Arizona will take place in Jones Stadium, pictured above, as some alums will remember it, in the early days of its construction. It was June 27, 1947, when the rapidly-growing structure was the scene of a fire which did \$250,000 damage and delayed completion for some 60 days.

### Annual Celebration To Attract 5,000

Tech expects approximately 5,000 of its ex-students to visit the campus during its 24th Homecoming celebration, which will climax at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with the football game between Tech and the University of Arizona.

Alumni began registering at 2 p.m. today in major campus buildings and in downtown hotels. First event for most of them will be the "Oldtimers' Dance" at 7 p.m. tonight in Hotel Lubbock. Pep rally, bonfire, and class reunions will complete the day.

Tomorrow the traditional Homecoming parade will be held at 10:30 a.m., a buffet luncheon for exes at noon, and a Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m.

### Four Tech Women Will Compete For South Plains 'Maid of Cotton'

Four Texas Tech women are among the first contestants in this year's South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest to be held Nov. 23.

These entries are: Carolyn Callaway, home economics junior from Ralls; June Cook, secretarial administration senior from Big Spring; Sue Heffley, secretarial administration sophomore from Texline; and Pat Boyd, home economics sophomore from Idalou. Last year's area contest attracted 16 young women. De Rose Wittenberg and Patricia Mansell won the area contests in 1951 and 1952, respectively. Both were Tech students.

#### First Tech Entry

This year's first contestant, Miss Callaway, graduated from Nashville, Ark., High School. A brunette, she has blue eyes, stands 5 feet 5 and weighs 115. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and is secretary of Book Reviewers Club.

Miss Cook, graduate of Big Spring High School, has brown hair and brown eyes, is 5 feet 7 and weighs 125. She was a contestant in the Miss Big Spring contest last summer. She was vice president of Pi Beta Phi last year and has served as its rush captain.

Miss Heffley, a blue-eyed blond, graduated from Clayton, N. M., High School. She is 5 feet 5½ and weighs 125. She was one of the top six Tech beauties in 1952 and was Sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America and an ROTC unit. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Boyd, Idalou High School graduate, is 5 feet 5½ and weighs 124. She has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is community, county, and District 2 Farm Bureau Queen, and is Sweetheart of Squadron C, Air Force ROTC. She belongs to Book Reviewers Club, Women's Recreational Association, Association of Women Students, Home Economics Club, and Applied Arts Club.

Judging By Specialists Roy Forkner is contest chair-

#### ENGINEER WINS

J. M. Thornton, engineering senior from Ft. Worth, has been awarded third grand prize in a design contest sponsored by the Featherlite Corporation and the Texas Society of Architects, it was announced yesterday.

Problem for the competition was the design of a county courthouse.

Thornton will receive his \$75 prize at a banquet tonight in Austin.

man. Judges for the contest will be: Callan McNeely, director of the John Robert Powers School of modeling, Dallas; Mrs. Theodosia Howard, director of the Howard-Eades School of Modeling, Fort Worth; and Joe Manicappelli, Lubbock fashion photographer.

This is the first time the winner will be an "automatic" entry in the national finals in Memphis, Tenn., Jan 5 and 6, 1954. All expenses for the contestant and her chaperone will be paid by the local committee. In addition, she will receive a cotton wardrobe which she will wear during the Memphis pageant.

All contestants must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25 inclusive, at least 5 feet 5 and unmarried. Deadline for entries is Nov. 15.

Official entry blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office or by writing: South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, Box 561, Lubbock, Texas.

Candidates will be judged on beauty, personality, background, and training. None of the young women will appear in bathing suits, and there will be no talent judging.

The National Maid of Cotton will tour the United States, Europe, and Canada during the first six months of 1954 as the official representative of the cotton industry.

### Chastain Named Soph Secretary

Nancy Chastain of Breckenridge captured the vacated position of sophomore class secretary in a called election at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ad260. Vivien Brake of Pampa was her opponent.

A total of 76 votes were cast in the special election. Miss Chastain tallied 46 votes to win the secretary post.

The sophs also elected Dr. Earl D. Camp, associate professor of biology, as their class sponsor.

Donnie Dean, sophomore president, announced committee chairmen to make arrangements for the Sophomore Hodge-Podge Party next spring. They are Glen Cary of Brownfield, Mary Gristy of Wichita Falls, Revis Gilvert of Abilene, and Alan B. Conley of Lubbock.

### Legal Action Created Tech In August '23

This year is the thirtieth anniversary of Bill 103. That bill, created Texas Technological College when Governor Neff signed it August 10, 1923.

The bill provided for the establishment of a technological college "west of the 98th meridian and north of the 29th parallel." (The idea of an Agricultural and Mechanical college in West Texas was actually considered in 1896.) It further provided that \$150,000 should be available for the purchase of the land site and \$350,000 more would be provided the following year.

West Texas towns voted bonds, fired up organizational programs, and started cleaning and paving projects. Applications from 37 towns were sent to the locating board showing the advantages of their particular location. Snyder, Sweetwater, and Lubbock were the chief contenders.

On Aug. 8, 1923, the locating board convened for the purpose of deciding the college's site. Announcement of the Board's decision that afternoon designated Lubbock County as the official location of Texas Technological College.

S. B. Cowell, chairman of the locating board, stated: "It took 45 years to locate the University of Texas, and Texas Tech was located within six months after passage of the bill."

Shortly after the decision, on the morning of Nov. 23, the announcement was made that Dr. Paul W. Horn had been named president. On Armistice day, 1924, the cornerstone of the Administration Building was laid with appropriate ceremonies by the Masons.

Expecting 300 students, the administrators along with the legislators were surprised in September, 1926, at the enrollment of 1,043 students.

#### INTERVIEWERS SCHEDULED

A team representing the University of Denver will be on campus Thursday Nov. 12, to interview junior, senior or graduate students for graduate work.

Representatives of the school will talk with students concerning work in business administration, librarianship, psychology, public administration, social work, speech and theatre, announces R. C. Janeway, librarian.

Students interested may schedule an interview by calling Mr. Janeway, ext. 236.

### ★ ★ ★ RUNAROUND

Because of the number of events taking place this weekend, inaccuracies or omissions may occur in this list. For further information contact the office of the Ex-students Association in the Administration Building.

#### TONIGHT

- 7 p.m. 'Oldtimers' Dance' Hotel Lubbock
- 7 p.m. Pep Rally Gym
- Reunion: Classes of '26-'38 Hotel Lubbock
- 9:30 p.m. Reunion: Classes of '39-'43 Union
- 8:15 p.m. Reunion: Classes of '44-'48 Doak Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Reunion: Classes of '49-'53 Snead Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Dance Union
- 7:30 p.m. Baptist Exes Supper Student Center

#### SATURDAY

- Future Teachers of America breakfast 6:30 a.m. Massey's Cafe
- 9:30 a.m. Block and Bridle breakfast Meats Lab
- 6:30 a.m. Dairy Manufactures Club breakfast DM Lab
- 6:30 a.m. Double-T Association breakfast Luby's Cateria
- 7:30 a.m. Pi Epsilon Tau coffee Petroleum Building
- 8 a.m. Home Economics coffee H.E. Building
- 9 a.m. Architects: Classes '51-'53 Caprock Hotel
- 9 a.m. Kappa Alpha Theta coffee Union
- 9 a.m. Geology Club coffee Science Building
- 9 a.m. Delta Delta Delta coffee Woman's Club
- 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
- 10:30 a.m. Pre-Law Club coffee Ad321
- 10:30 a.m. Theta Sigma Phi coffee Journalism Building
- after parade Exes' buffet luncheon Gym
- 12:15 p.m. Football Game: Tech vs. Arizona Jones Stadium
- 2:30 p.m. Physical Education majors' coffee 3320 23rd St.
- after game Zeta Tau Alpha coffee 3319 25th St.
- after game Pi Beta Phi tea Woman's Club
- 5 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon party Caprock Hotel
- 6:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha reception K. N. Clapp partyhouse
- 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi smoker Hotel Lubbock
- 6:30 p.m. Pi Delta Theta party Caprock o'Hell
- 7 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi reception Caprock Hotel
- 7 p.m. Dolphin Fraternity Swim Show Boys' Club
- 7 p.m. Dress Rehearsal: "The Miser" Speech Theatre
- 8 p.m. Kappa Sigma dance VFW Hall
- 8 p.m. Sigma Nu party Mackenzie Terrace
- 7 p.m. Homecoming Dance Union

#### MONDAY

- Concert: Ray McKinley Orchestra Rec Hall
- 3:30 p.m. Rec Gym
- 6:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

- Movie: "With A Song In My Heart" Union
- 7 p.m. Dance Class Rec Hall
- 6 p.m.

#### Parade Entries

The parade will have 37 entries, which will be judged in three categories: beautiful, humorous and descriptive. Winners will be announced in the parking lot of the Administration Building immediately following the parade. Trophies will be awarded during the half-time ceremonies of the football game tomorrow afternoon. Judges for the parade will be five members of the Lubbock Art Guild. The floats will be judged on construction, originality, beauty, amount of work, and over-all appearance.

Entered in the Beautiful group are: Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Future Teachers of America, Delta Gamma, Gargoyles Club and Block and Bridle.

#### Other Floats

In the Humorous category are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Pre-Law, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Delta Theta, Rodeo Association, Phi Kappa Psi, Future Farmers of America, Signal Club and American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The Descriptive group includes: Alpha Phi Omega, Aggie Club, Kappa Sigma, Baptist Student Union, Press Club and Theta Sigma Phi, Home Economics Club, Alpha Tau Omega, Disciples Student Fellowship, Kemas, AFOTC, Wesley Foundation, Infantry Club, Double-T Association and Phi Gamma Nu.

Other entries announced are Alpha Chi Omega and the Tech Geology Club.

#### Events Listed

Activities planned for the visitors include:

Breakfasts: Double-T Association, Dairy Manufactures Club, Block and Bridle, and Future Teachers of America.

Coffees: Pre-Law Club, Delta Delta Delta, Physical Education and Health and Recreation majors, Tech Geology Club, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Epsilon Tau and Home Economics.

Receptions: Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and architects of the 1951-1953 classes.

Parties: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi will give a smoker, Kappa Sigma a dance, and Pi Beta Phi a tea.

Fraternity initiations scheduled for the weekend include those of Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

Sunday the Speech Department will admit alumni to a dress rehearsal of its new production "The Miser."

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, band fraternities, will give a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Skyline Room.

# First Annual Recalls Early Days at Tech

A score and eight years ago Techians published the beginning of a tradition—the first La Ventana. Since its start in the fall of 1926, La Ventana has grown with its school. The copy that is being composed now will be the 26th consecutive publication of our school memories. But for comparison let us look inside and behind the first issue, published in 1926.

La Ventana was conceived by Press Club, which later obtained approval for publication and elected a staff headed by James Biggers of Dallas, editor, and Rex Keys of Hollis, Okla., business manager.

The annual, in line with its name, and school, followed a Spanish theme. "El Orden de Libros," the order of the book, was as follows: "El Colegio," the college, "El Arena," sports, "Los Militares," military organization, "La Plaza," clubs, "Las Lindas," beautiful women, "La Inquisicion," a torture section to tell off undesirable.

El Colegio section pictured the campus buildings, what few there were, the administration and the classes, which then consisted of freshmen and sophomores. A few campus snapshots were thrown in to give an overall picture.

El Arena gave the prose and pictures of the first football team to grace a Tech gridiron—a team that had six wins, two ties and one defeat. Next was the history of a defeat-ridden first basketball team playing against established and well-trained opponents. Baseball season was not over and track season had hardly started when La Ventana went to press so little was said of the two teams.

El Arena also included women's athletics. Hindered by lack of proper equipment and gym, the women still participated in swimming, volley ball, tennis, baseball, hiking, basketball, stunts and horseback riding. By modern standards it was no beauty section, but there were plenty of pictures of girls in bathing suits, (definitely not bikinis), and gym shorts which looked more like full skirts.

Los Militares featured group pictures of three platoons of one military company. This before the establishment of an ROTC unit.

La Plaza was composed of pictures of the different organizations on the campus. Of the 26 listed, seven are still active: Press Club, first organization on campus; Las Chaparritas (recently changed to Kappa Kappa Gamma); La Capa y Espada, Spanish club; Agricultural Club; Student Association; WAA (now WRA); and Home Economics Club.

A second department under La Plaza includes a campus calendar

of events. Registration started Sept. 29; June 12, titled "Tears Shed," ended the school year.

A summary of college entertainment was made with descriptions of the gala parties, mixers and frolics and a few drawings of the timeless flappers and their racoon-coated boy friends.

The next section, Las Lindas, pictured the five winners of the first Vanity Fair and, according to the editors, "the five best reasons for young men to come to Texas Tech."

The last, but definitely not the least, section was appropriately titled La Inquisicion. The first sub-section, called The Rack, is best illustrated by a few quotes: "The Rack is written with the idea of filling a long felt need at Texas Tech as the place where all campus parasites and low-lives will receive theirs in the neck. . . Professor . . . the sheik of the faculty, asked one co-ed if she 'necked' and when the co-ed answered in the negative, he told her she did not know what she was missing."

La Inquisicion also included an article entitled "The Kissing Situation at Texas Tech" which is humorous, to say the least.

The editors end the annual with a letter to students: "In presenting this first issue of La Ventana for your approval, we have tried to catch and portray faithfully the spirit of youth that is characteristic of Texas Technological College, the youngest and most promising of the educational institutions of the State."

No longer the youngest institution in the state, Tech has proved its promise to the future. And while Tech was building and improving, editions of La Ventana have continued to do likewise.

### Spuhler Speaks To AIEE

H. A. Spuhler, assistant professor of electrical engineering, spoke on automation and automatic control systems in industry to 38 members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers Monday night.

### Tech Has Conferred Seven Doctorates In Three Years

Seven doctorates have been conferred by Tech's graduate division since the degrees were offered for the first time in the 1950-51 school year.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been awarded to four candidates and Doctor of Education to three.

Receiving PhD degrees are: E. C. Polk, English; Patricia Fain, chemistry; B. A. Reed, American civilization, B. E. Bess, education and psychology.

EDD, degree recipients are: L. E. Booth, C. H. Clawson, and T. E. Edwards.

Dr. Edwards is the only one of the seven who is on the Tech faculty. He teaches in the department of education.

Head of the graduate division is Dr. W. B. Gates, one of Tech's original faculty members, who was made dean of the division in 1950.

There has been a sharp increase in the enrollment in the division since World War II. The present enrollment is 582.

### Committees Study Course Offerings

Committees have been organized to study course offerings at Tech in preparation for a general reorganization of the academic curriculum.

The Tech Board of Directors passed a requirement last summer that the number of courses offered be reduced.

Committees have been set up to study courses in order to present a better program. They will recommend elimination or consolidation of some courses in order to prevent duplication. They will also recommend more efficient scheduling to prevent too-frequent repetition of courses not regularly in demand and will probably recommend the addition of some new courses in order to improve the program.

The committees are divided into two levels, divisional and interdivisional. The divisional committees, elected by divisional faculties, will study the courses and present recommendations to the interdivisional group.

### Six Presidents Guide Tech's 28 Years; Dr. Jones 1st Vice President Promoted

Six men have been president of Tech during the college's 28 years.

Dr. Paul W. Horn was named president in 1923, nearly two years before the opening of Tech. At the first faculty meeting Dr. Horn stated: "If nothing has been learned, nothing has been taught." The first president's wisdom and guidance have continued to be the precepts of the college.

Dr. Horn worked continually as head of a rapidly-sprouting college until his death in 1932.

Dr. Bradford Knapp Despite a nationwide physical and mental depression, Dr. Bradford Knapp set fire to the educational expansion of Tech and the Athletic Department. The tall, stately man became Tech's second chief executive in 1932.

In expressing his expectations of graduates and alumni, Dr. Knapp stated: "A college is a sort of an entity, an ideal, a spirit . . . In part it is represented by the student body and alumni for wherever they go they can never get away from the fact that they are a part of the institution, and whatever they do reflects honor or dishonor on it."

Prior to accepting the reins of Tech, Dr. Knapp was president of Oklahoma A&M and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He died of heart failure in 1938, less than a week after addressing a commencement ceremony.

Clifford B. Jones Recognized as a "Chesterfieldian in his polish," yet not holding any college degree, Clifford B. Jones was inaugurated in 1938.

The Spur, businessman and rancher had been a part of Tech, before a single brick was laid, first as director and later as chairman of the board of directors. He expressed in 1941 the following thought, still applicable today: "The chaotic condition of world affairs, with its menacing threat to democracy, emphasizes as never before that American safety lies to a large degree in education."

In 1944, Dr. Jones resigned because of ill health. He was un-

animously voted President Emeritus by the board of directors.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn A member of the original faculty, Dr. W. M. Whyburn took office in September, 1944. His inauguration marked the first formal one in Tech's history.

With the cries "Buy a War Bond Today," the educator emphasized the importance of higher educational institutions' role in post-war education. Jones Stadium was finished in 1947 under the presidency of Dr. Whyburn, who resigned in 1948 to head the mathematics department at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins Dr. D. M. Wiggins assumed office as Tech's fifth president in 1948. Under his leadership, Tech started its greatest period of growth. A 4.5 million dollar building program was launched.

President Wiggins reorganized the faculty, adding new instructors and expanding departments. More sidewalks, grass, additional parking lots and revamped traffic systems were included in the campus beautification program.

In 1952, Dr. Wiggins resigned to enter private business. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Tech in the 1953 commencement exercises.

First vice-president to become chief executive of the college, Dr. E. N. Jones assumed office Sept. 1, 1952 and was inaugurated in May, 1953.

A joint five-year engineering program with Baylor University was announced in August by Dr. Jones and Baylor President W. R. White. The present parking lot system became a reality during the president's second year.

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Panhandle-Plains section of AIEE at 6:30 Monday, at the VFW Building. The speaker will be P. F. O'Neal, manager of the utility service department of the General Electric Company of New Jersey.

Friday, November 6, 1953  
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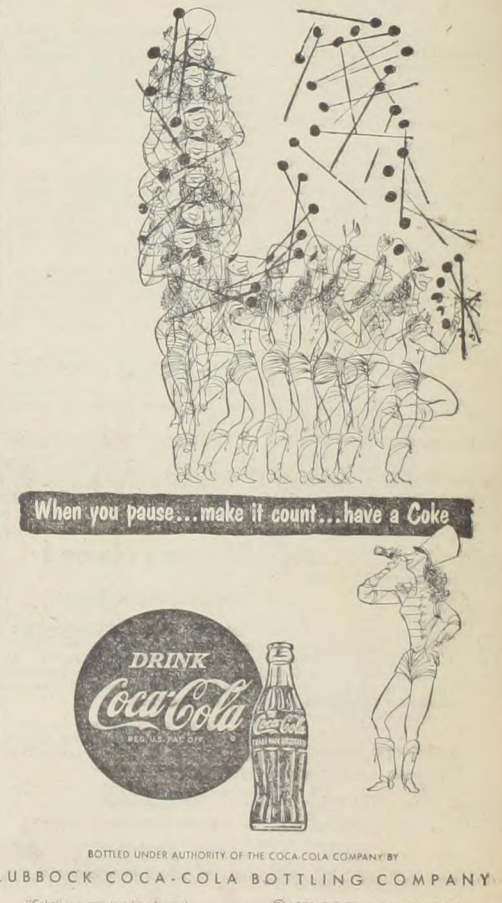
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CLUBS BECOME CHAPTERS

# Year Marks Transition from Local to National Status; Twelve Greek Societies Installed, Six More Expected

BY PHYLLIS MARTIN  
Toreador Society Editor

The Greeks are here! In the past year Texas Tech has advanced tremendously with the colonization of fraternities and sororities on its campus.

Nationalization of the five women's social clubs was completed last April. Recently two more sororities, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, colonized, making a total of seven women's Greek-letter organizations. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the first to be installed; it was formerly Las Chaparritas social club. Zeta Tau Alpha installed Las Vivarachas on April 11. Pi Beta Phi installed Kappa Alpha Theta. Centaur social club was the second to be installed; it was formerly Las Chaparritas social club. Zeta Tau Alpha installed Las Vivarachas on April 11. Pi Beta Phi installed Kappa Alpha Theta. Centaur social club was the second to be installed; it was formerly Las Chaparritas social club; and Pi Kappa Alpha, formerly Los Camaradas, were installed as nationals. At the close of the semester the Wranglers were installed as Alpha Tau Omega. Adelphi was installed this fall as Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kamas will petition the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity next summer at the national convention which is held every two years.

**Fraternities**

It was not until later in the spring that the men's fraternities were installed, the first of which was Silver Key by Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Psi (Centaur social club) was second to be installed. The following weekend Sigma Nu, formerly Socii; Kappa Sigma, formerly College Club; and Pi Kappa Alpha, formerly Los Camaradas, were installed as nationals. At the close of the semester the Wranglers were installed as Alpha Tau Omega. Adelphi was installed this fall as Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kamas will petition the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity next summer at the national convention which is held every two years.

**Sorority Histories**

Las Chaps was installed as Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is the 33rd chapter of the organization which was founded eighty-three years ago. The badge worn by the members is the Kappa Key. Not only were the Las Chaparritas the first to become a national sorority on the campus, but they were the first social club formed also—in 1926. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1868 at the Virginia State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. It has a total of 64 active chap-

ters and a membership of 20,413. Delta Delta Delta was established in 1888 at Boston University. In addition to 96 collegiate chapters, it is composed of 250 alumnae groups in this country and Canada. The stars-and-crescent badge identifies a Tri-Delta. DFD was installed as Phi Eta chapter.

**77th Chapter**

Sans Souci was installed as Gamma Phi, the 77th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Theta was founded at DePaul University in 1870. The badge worn by its members is the Theta Kite.

Pi Beta Phi installed as its 99th chapter, Texas Gamma, formerly Ko Shari. Pi Phi was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1867. The arrow is the badge worn by its members.

Delta Gamma was founded at Lewis School in Oxford, Miss. It has 77 active chapters and 200 alumnae clubs. The badge is an anchor.

Alpha Chi Omega is comprised of 76 active chapters and 107 alumnae clubs. It was founded at DePaul University and is one of the ten sororities which founded the National Panhellenic Association. The badge is a lyre.

**Future Colonies**

Three more sororities have ac-

**PI PHI PARTY**

Pledges of Pi Phi will have a party at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Spears. Active Pi Phis attending the event will be Margaret Wood, pledge supervisor; Lena Schmidt, chapter president; and Jean Ann Rosebaum, graduate advisor.

**AAVS TO MEET HERE**

Further plans for the April meeting here of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were made yesterday afternoon when the general planning committee met in the tower of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Joe Dennis, head of the Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and vice president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

cepted invitations to colonize at Tech: Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Beta. Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa have been invited to enter the campus at some time during the 1954-55 college year, the exact date to be determined later. Gamma Phi Beta will colonize during the 1955-56 college year.

A short history of Phi Delta Theta tells us that it was founded at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio in 1848. Silver Key social club was installed as the 116th chapter, Texas Epsilon.

Centaur Club was installed as Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. It is the 58th chapter of the fraternity which was founded at Cannonsburg, Penn., in 1852.

Socii was installed as the 117th active chapter of Sigma Nu. The Tech chapter is Zeta Pi. Kappa Sigma initiated the College Club as its 126th chapter, Epsilon Phi. The fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

Los Camaradas social club was initiated as the Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. It is the 109th chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded March 1, 1858 at the University of Virginia.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity installed the Wrangler social club as the Texas Zeta Eta chapter. The fraternity was founded in 1876.

Adelphi was installed as Texas Alpha, the 133rd chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama.

**Junior Council Completes Final Plans for Club Lists**

Final plans for sending lists of prospective members to student organizations were made at Junior Council, honorary service organization for junior women, Monday night.

Three new members were selected, identities to be revealed after the candlelight initiation service Dec. 7.

## Styles Recall Those At Tech's Opening

BY LINDA HUDSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

With the trend toward middy blouses, "boy" hair-cuts, shorter skirts, and all that jewelry, Tech's coeds seem to be going back to the "good old days" of the flaming flappers.

Today's well-dressed coed faces the world with fashionably short hair (that means almost no hair at all), hip-length blouses, and earrings which dangle at least to her shoulder.

Glamour girls when Tech was opened in 1925 wore cloche hats over short bobs, middy waists, and all sorts of dangling jewelry—bracelets, necklaces, and earrings galore. Black satin sheath dresses and princess Eugenie hats which would all over the face were the last word in fashion.

The difference which can be noticed most in the dress of the coed of '27 and of '53 is in skirt lengths. The so-called modest flapper wore skirts which ended somewhere above her knees, today's so-called daring coed wears skirts which reach anywhere from the ground up to just below the knees.

Through dire predictions concerning the inability to distinguish the coed of the '50's from the coed of the '20's have been made, indications are the clothes of today's coed will get even wilder before she settles down to the comparatively sane '20s standard of dress.

## H. E. Scholarships Will Be Awarded

Awarding of three scholarships will feature the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in H105.

The scholarships are: the \$300 Borden Scholarship awarded annually to the highest ranking senior in the Home Economics Division, the HE Club award of a \$25 defense bond to the sophomore who, during her freshman year, showed outstanding abilities in leadership and scholarship; and the Lubbock Panhellenic Society Scholarship of \$75, awarded to the sophomore who ranked highest in her freshman work in home economics.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics, will present the HE Club scholarship.

Miss Doris Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics education, is faculty consultant for the program; June Christian and Connie Haynes are co-chairmen.

**SHUMAKER SPEAKS**

Prof. C. H. Shumaker, vice president of region 8 of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke Thursday to student chapter members of the ASME.

Prof. Shumaker, who teaches at SMU, is making a tour of ASME chapters and student branches in West Texas and New Mexico.

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## How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied lingo and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling  
Stars of the fabulous new  
**TOPPER**  
TV program - CBS-TV Fridays

WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



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For Mildness and Flavor

# CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room.

What's the Purpose? . . .

At 10 a.m. tomorrow more than thirty decorated floats will be displayed in the annual Homecoming parade. Observers will exclaim and remark, but the builders will only breathe a sigh of relief—until next fall.

What goes into these simple-looking affairs which are mounted on trucks or jeeps or trailers and used for approximately one hour? First ingredient is a club or organization which wants to have a float in the parade. Second, you have meetings—formal and informal—to create a design for the entry. Third, you must inevitably have committees, so that someone can be blamed when things go wrong.

Then comes the work: painting, stuffing crepe paper into chicken wire, nailing, etc. Full of coffee and enthusiasm, the workers traditionally begin the night before Homecoming to shape their masterwork. At least once during the dark, long night they will discover that some material is missing or that something has gone very, very wrong.

Corrections and last-minute re-designing will take place up until the time the float is rolled onto the street.

What's the point of all this trouble? Just another way in which today's students give greetings to yesterday's:

"Welcome Exes."

—Carey McGuire

Bottle Blues . . .

The report on vending machines at Tech for the fiscal year 1952-53 stated that 46,144 cold drink bottles were lost, broken, or misplaced.

Profit from the sale of these drinks goes to the Student Union fund.

Each lost bottle cuts one-third cent off the profit made by the sale of that drink, meaning the fund is \$766 short because of lost bottles.

A bottle is approximately seven and one-half inches long. This means about five and one-half miles of bottles are missing.

The Student Union is for your benefit. The Student Union fund needs all the money it can get. Every time you put a coin in the vendor the fund gains, but try to return the bottle so it can realize a full profit from your nickel.

—B. F. Kellum

the toreador TECHNICALITIES

RALPH SHELTON

Toreador Editor

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College is published each Wednesday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism Building, Rooms 103, 105. TELEPHONE: 5-8541. Editor: extension 424. Business Manager: extension 423. Night Editor: 5-8548. RALPH SHELTON, Editor. Phyllis Martin, Society Editor. Harry Noble, Sports Editor. CHARLES MAPLE, Bus. Mgr.

Normally The Toreador's mail consists of such heavy reading matter as the almost-daily releases from the state department of health (telling how you, too, can avoid contracting repulsive diseases) and the periodic publications from a board of temperance (telling how you, too, can avoid contracting repulsive alcoholism). This week, however, the campus mailman brought to our box the two letters which appear in the

Backtalk column on this same page. The letters are two of the most interesting that the paper has received in a long time. The first concerns a serious, concrete problem (independents, or the lack of them) and the second deals with a mythical problem (inter-planetary tablewear).

The first letter concludes with "Names Withheld By Request", the signature which is available to all letter-to-the-editor writers who feel that having their names in print is undesirable. It is important to point out to you, however, that the letter has two signatures—one of an independent and one of a "Greek."

BACKTALK

November 5, 1953

DEAR EDITOR: Now that our campus has Greek fraternities, a question arises. "Why no Independent Student Association?" On most other leading college and university campuses with Greeks, there is an active Independent Student Association. Such an organization gives independents, or "Barbarians" as they are sometimes known, by the Greeks, a chance to participate effectively in sports, social events, and campus politics. For years Tech has had the problem of no student interest in campus elections. We cannot very well hope to have real all-school elections as long as the independents remain disorganized, letting the fraternities and sororities carry nearly all the major campus offices. In the campus elections last spring a very small per cent of the students voted, as usual. As a result, only three independents are serving as officers of our student association. On the other side of the picture, we find seventeen Greeks serving as officers. The President is a Phi Delt; the Veep, a Kemas; the business manager, a Sigma Nu; all of the Treasurer, Delta, on the council proper, there are four Kemas, three Pi Phi, two Phi Delt, one SAE, one Tri-Delta, one PIKA, one ATO. In addition to this the head cheerleaders are Sigma Nu and Phi. And to top it all off, The Toreador editor is an SAE and the La Ventana editor and business mgr. are both Phi Delt.

What this campus needs is a sincere group of independent women who are willing to sacrifice a little time to organize an Independent Students Association for the good of the school, for it will further school spirit by allowing students who are unwilling or unable to join a social fraternity to take a fuller part in the activities of the campus and the student association. This will not only help the campus as a whole, but it will also help the students themselves—not to mention the fact that it will give the fraternities a little competition and force them to maintain higher standards of growth and development and more effective leadership. Campus leaders have been trying to arouse more spirit for several years. This type of organization seems to be the most effective tonic for lagging school spirit, especially in campus politics, which has been suggested up until the present date.

NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR EDITOR: Last Wednesday night as we were walking to the library, we were suddenly interrupted by a slow, dripping sound. When we turned around we discovered a creature standing in a flying cup without a handle. He explained the dripping noise was due to the broken handle. After a short conversation, which was limited because the creature's vocabulary consisted solely of the word "ZANG!" he made it known that there were several Plastonians living on Earth, and he would not permit us to take his picture because we would be able to discover what a Plastonian is. The visitor would not let us see inside the cracked cup because it was dirty. We asked him to take us riding but he refused and said that later when the rest of the family came down on the rest of the set, his mother in a flying saucer, his brother in a flying plate, his father in the family flying platter, he would take us on a dishy whirl. After a while the Plastonian said "ZANG!" we said "ZING!" and he zoomed off. As he zoomed off, he left us the inclosed message.

We have sent this letter in the interest of mankind hoping that you will print it so others might help translate it, thereby strengthening our defense against outer space.

If you doubt our sincere efforts, we are prepared to produce affidavits from three material witnesses who observed this incident. Sincerely yours,

Bill Ray Paul Gaston The Observers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter enclosed was scribbled in supposedly Plastonian letters. Should anyone be able to translate, or interested in studying it, the note rests quietly in the files.

Turkey Hungry Techsans Invited To Enter Handicap

Students who are interested in filling their craws with a Thanksgiving dinner should gobble this story up.

Sneed Hall's second annual Turkey Handicap will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in front of West and Sneed Halls.

Every Techsan with the exception of varsity or freshman track men from Tech or other colleges will be eligible for the chase.

First place winner in the mile course around the campus will receive a large turkey. Second place student will receive a duck, and one U. S. standard egg will go to the contestant who comes in third.

Anyone interested in registering for the race should call Sneed Hall switchboard, 5-9338, before 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

The problem of relations between club and non-club students at Tech has not been a serious one so far. At least it has not been talked about as a serious problem.

The Toreador feels that the questions involved are worth the consideration of all Techsans. The Backtalk column is waiting for opinions on the matter. Let us remind the reader again, though, of the paper's policy: no anonymous letters will be published. Signatures will be withheld if it is so requested.

The second letter may be actually more serious than we know. We welcome letters from those who have had similar experiences. Let us point out however, that such manifestations seen on Homecoming weekend will have a harder time being accepted as true.

Editorial Excerpts Show SMU's Parking Problems Similar To Tech's Woes

From The "SMU Campus" If someone offered us a Cadillac convertible, we're afraid we'd have to turn it down. What's that? No, we're not insane, just incensed.

We noticed those pretty yellow curbs when we first came to SMU. After the first tuition bill, we thought maybe the University was paving the streets with gold. (But not!) They are fire lanes—ingeniously placed so that no matter where you think you spy a parking place, there's always a nice shiny reminder that the school may catch fire any minute.

To be sure, there are parking lots. Most of them are conveniently located, too. After all, Ownby stadium is in the same county with the post office.

We're telling our friends to bring the family helicopter next time they come to visit us. There must be a flat roof somewhere.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



I promised you could play during the last half and I want you to know I'm a man of my word.

Friday, November 6

Tech's Monthly Report Made to Colle

"They must have ex that's ever been printed a wide-eyed freshman month, as he made his through Texas Tech's He was wrong, of course is concrete proof. ror: in September, the sa in which the freshman statement, the Library, 700 more books, pamph miscellaneous publica total does not include enous periodicals which ced constantly.

These lists are prep month during the long at the close of the sum The number of new vol month varies somewhat ally is 500 or more. D past summer, 1,500 bo listed.

J. E. Platz, assistant in charge of public se plans that these lists d clude added copies of ready in the Library, from departmental lib campus to the main lib nial additions to referer like encyclopedias and with a few exceptions, tans of books already shelves. If an edition is awaited, or of special im it may appear on the list.

According to Mr. Pl department is allocated of the fund set aside for and, within the limits of get department heads titles of books they w to see in the Library. A fund provides money f chosen by the librarians, jority of these are for the room and are sug Mrs. Shyl Morrison a Katherine Bridges of the

Demands of the patron key to subjects covere new books. R. C. Jane rarian, and his assistan vor to analyze the req of each course of study the college and to equip rary with material that plement the work don classrooms. For many cl Library serves as a labo

The assessments announ Library's September rep a wide range of subje "The History of the Stat as" to a book of An

★ ★ ROOMS CONVERT

An excess of U. S. d has forced the library t classrooms of the north the west basement wing space. Steel shelves are n erected in the five form classrooms to house th tion containing some 25 emment documents. The east half of 1,36 used for desks and wor

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# Tech's Library Houses Estimated 112,000 Books

## Monthly Report Lists 760 Additions Made to Collections During September.

"They must have every book that's ever been printed!" drawled a wide-eyed freshman one day last month, as he made his first tour through Texas Tech's Library.

He was wrong, of course; and here is concrete proof of his error: in September, the same month in which the freshman made his statement, the Library acquired 760 more books, pamphlets, and miscellaneous publications. The total does not include the numerous periodicals which are received constantly.

These lists are prepared each month during the long term and at the close of the summer term. The number of new volumes per month varies somewhat, but usually is 500 or more. During the past summer, 1,500 books were listed.

J. E. Platz, assistant librarian in charge of public service, explains that these lists do not include added copies of books already in the Library, transfers from departmental libraries on campus to the main library, annual additions to reference works like encyclopedias and indexes, or with a few exceptions, new editions of books already on the shelves. If an edition is one long awaited, or of special importance, it may appear on the list.

According to Mr. Platz, each department is allocated a portion of the fund set aside for new books and, within the limits of that budget, department heads submit titles of books they would like to see in the Library. A general fund provides money for books chosen by the librarians. The majority of these are for the reference room and are suggested by Mrs. Sibyl Morrison and Miss Katherine Bridges of that section.

Demands of the patrons are the key to subjects covered by the new books. R. C. Janeway, librarian, and his assistants endeavor to analyze the requirements of each course of study offered by the college and to equip the Library with material that will supplement the work done in the classrooms. For many classes, the Library serves as a laboratory.

The accessions announced in the Library's September report cover a wide range of subjects—from "The History of the State of Kansas" to a book of Anglo-Saxon

verse and prose. Eighty-eight of the listings in the report, however, fall into four special categories: Rare Books, the Southwestern Collection, Reference, and the Engineering Library.

The four rare volumes acquired concern the French Academy, the poetry of William Shenstone, the German poet Goethe, and herbs. Thirty-two books were added to the Southwestern Collection, which is housed in a separate room on second floor and which was established to preserve materials of particular interest to this region. Books include those with such curious titles as "History of the Baptists in Erath County" and "Camels in Western America." Many of the listings in the collection are such items as budget reports from the Lubbock County Clerk.

Eighteen reference works and 34 Engineering Library volumes complete the total.

It is estimated that the Tech Library has some 112,000 books, plus approximately 48,000 magazines and a quarter of a million government pamphlets.

Sounds impressive? It is a respectable figure for college libraries, but small compared to the 3,907,304 volumes catalogued in the Library of Congress. And even that library doesn't have "every book that's ever been printed."

### ★ ★ ★ Library Installs New Projector

A new microfilm projector which reflects the picture down onto a flat-lying screen has recently been installed in the Library.

An improvement over the older-style model which resembles a ground-glass television screen, this new projector presents a larger and clearer picture free from most superimpositions and distortions of paper which formerly hampered reading.

Microfilms also are being used, announced J. E. Platz, assistant librarian, although they are not as clear as the film.

The periodicals are being pictured on film in order to conserve space and prevent loss of valuable material. Microfilm of the 28 volumes of THE TOREADOR is nearing completion.

"THE NEW YORK TIMES and THE LONDON TIMES from their beginning issues are desperately needed," comments Mr. Platz.

"More recent issues of the two newspapers are available on film, but research could be done more efficiently if older volumes could be obtained," he said.

### Tech Ex Stationed In China Will Be Here Homecoming

"If anyone comes farther than me for Homecoming, it'll have to be from straight up."

This message came from QM3 N. E. Lancaster, class of 1952, and was addressed to the Ex-Students office. Lancaster is stationed in Hong Kong, China, with the U. S. Navy.

This was one of many letters received by the ex-students' office as a result of a blank published in the organization's paper, "Tex Talks." The blanks were to be filled out by Tech-sans planning to attend Homecoming this year from states other than Texas and New Mexico and the ex coming the farthest will be recognized during Homecoming.

Blanks have been received from such places as Hopkinsville, Ky., Augusta, Ga., Casper, Wyo., and Chula Vista, Calif.

### Slime Cap Green Dates from 1934

Although Tech slime caps have been a standard green since September 1934, the mode of wearing and decorating the caps has by no means been conventional.

Having advanced from printing such trite nicknames as "Fat-so" or "Stinky" on the caps, ingenious freshmen women now cut holes in their caps in order that their fashionable pony-tails may be displayed to the best advantage protruding through the caps.

In spite of having an enthusiastic interest in cap styles, many of the "fish" do not realize that their versatile little green caps have a history dating back to 1926.

The original slime cap first worn in 1926 was a black and red cap with a green bill. The following year a change from the black and red to the green cap with the red button was made.

When too many "fish" began wearing older brother's or older sister's caps the colors changed again. Freshmen wearing bright yellow caps adorned the campus in 1932, but the caps were doomed to switch colors yet one more time.

By September, 1934 the caps were back to the standard green, and there they have remained. However since color-conscious coeds will worry about how the green looks with their blue dresses, who knows but what the vicious circle may repeat itself?

### Plan for Creating State of West Texas Has Been Debated by Texas Politicos

How would you like to live in the State of West Texas? Or the State of East, North, South, or Central Texas?

This may sound unbelievable to you, yet several times in our state's history lawmakers have seriously entertained the idea of dividing the State of Texas into five separate states.

Positive proof of this can be found in a rare manuscript that has been purchased by R. C. Janeway, Tech Librarian. This manuscript is a copy of the "Constitution of the State of West Texas."

The little 35-page, age-worn booklet, which collectors value at \$200, is one of two copies known to be in existence. The other copy is in the library at the University of Texas. As far as historians can tell, it was drawn up and printed at Austin in the year 1866.

It follows fairly well the pattern of the Texas Constitution or any other state constitution. A few items recorded in it seem a little odd to us now, such as: "There shall be no tax on Indians," and "The governor shall be paid \$4,000 and no more."

According to Dr. W. J. McConnell, noted historian, in his book "Social Cleavages in Texas," there have been several movements for a division of Texas into separate states since its admission into the Union.

He explains that the joint resolution proposed by Congress on March 1, 1845 for Texas to become a state, and assented to by Texas on July 4th of the same year specifically recognized the right of division. The resolution suggests "new states of convenient size not to exceed four in number, in addition to said State of Texas . . ."

First movement for a division of the state, as far as Dr. McConnell's research brings to light, was during reconstruction days after the Civil War. This movement got as far as the drawing up of the constitution Mr. Janeway has in his possession. The boundaries as set forth in this constitution, how-

ever, were more in Southwest Texas than in West Texas. It seems that no one was particularly interested in having the wild and unsettled South Plains and Panhandle country included in their boundary lines.

In the years just prior to World War I, West Texas again became unhappy with several factors in Texas government, and started another movement for a division of the state. West Texas claimed that, due to a steady increase in population, it should have relatively more representation. They also argued that they failed to receive what they deemed an equitable share of state institutions.

The Post Dispatch said on Nov. 24, 1941, "the only way by which proper adjustments could be made is the creation of a separate state which would have interests more nearly in common."

There have been people who suggested a division of the state to reduce expenses for the taxpayer. Most of this centers around the traveling expenses of lawmakers. For instance, Hansford county is 700 miles from Austin, El Paso 684.6, Wheeler 626, and Sherman 622.

At the time of the writing of Dr. McConnell's book, there was one lawmaker who had to travel 700 miles to Austin, six who had to travel over 600 miles, and 21 who traveled over 500 miles.

Mileage allowed under the provisions of the constitution is 20 cents per mile each way. In 1925, when Dr. McConnell's book was published, cost of transporting lawmakers to and from their homes for the 36th Legislature was \$72,503.36. Multiply that by the number of new members added since then and you get some idea of present cost of transportation.

If at the present time a movement is started for a division of the state the West Texas group will have a head start on the rest. With a few minor revisions the constitution that Mr. Janeway has in his office could serve as a code of laws for them very well.

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### ★ ★ ★ ROOMS CONVERTED

An excess of U. S. documents has forced the library to convert classrooms of the north half of the west basement wing into shelf space.

Steel shelves are now being erected in the five former English classrooms to house the collection containing some 25,000 government documents.

The east half of L36 will be used for desks and work-space.




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CLASSES IN THE CLOISTER

# History of Tech Engineers Began With One Building for All Courses

BY CLAUDIA MARTIN  
Toreador Staff Writer

Can you picture Tech's engineering division with all activities of its present six major buildings crammed into the Textile Building?

When Tech opened in 1925 the cloister of the TE Building was partitioned off to house the classes in electrical, textile, and civil engineering, architecture and engineering drawing.

The first engineers were graduated from Tech in 1928. They were: James B. Biggers, and Ted Sams, civil engineers and T. A. Rogers, electrical engineer. Sams is now manager of the Fisher Steel Company in Tennessee and Rogers is owner of the Lubbock Machine Company.

Also in 1928 the West Engineering Building was opened and the departments of mechanical, chemical and geological engineering were added. Geology has since become an individual department and petroleum engineering has been added along with industrial engineering and commercial art.

The only remaining member of the original engineering faculty is J. H. Murdough, who is also the only head of the civil engineering department in Tech history.

Mr. Murdough graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and before coming to Tech he worked with the State Highway Department, American Bridge Company, Truscan Steel Company

and was consulting engineer for the Massachusetts Highway Commission. He also taught at Oklahoma A.&M.

During his first year here Mr. Murdough "used to be able to drive straight across the campus from 18th Street to the Textile Building—and there weren't any parking problems."

The student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was first organized by Mr. Murdough and was later given his name.

The first Engineering Show was sponsored by the 1929 graduating class. Attendance was about 1,500. Seniors of the division have carried on the tradition annually.

The newest member of the Engineering faculty is Nolan E. Barrick, head of the department of architecture, who joined Tech's

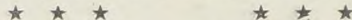
staff this year.

He received his three degrees from Rice Institute. He has practiced architecture in Houston, Austin, and Iowa. He also taught at Iowa State College and was acting director of architecture at the University of Texas during summer sessions.

Mr. Barrick is the first in Tech history to hold both positions of department head and campus architect.

He spent six months in Europe on a Rice traveling fellowship. At Rice he studied under W. W. Watkin who worked on the layout of the Tech campus "and who later became my father-in-law," he adds.

The 1925 enrollment of the division was 347, including 3 women. This year 1,252 engineers are registered, 40 of whom are women.



## Erection of Blarney Stone Complicated Parking Problem for Engineers in 1939

You think we have parking problems!

Think of the students of 1939 whose sad fate it was to be restrained from driving through the archway of the West Engineering Building by the erection of the Blarney Stone in that year by the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Blarney stone is that translucent rock atop the pyramid-shaped pedestal facing the boulevard between the engineering buildings.

On rainy days students would drive through the building divided by the archway, deposit their pas-

engers, and sometimes use the protection of the enclosure as a garage for their vehicles.

Prof. O. V. Adams, former dean of engineering, suggested that the erection of the stone in this particular spot would not only be conveniently advantageous to passers-by who may superstitiously kiss the stone, but also would help in the curtailment of the traffic problem.

The following inscription was placed above the four-leaf clover plaque: "The above stone was uncovered by a group of engineers near here on March 7, 1939. Due to its appearance it was perceived to have an unusual property. On careful investigation it was found to be identical with a piece of the original Blarney stone which disappeared in 1658 from Blarney Castle near Dublin, Ireland. This piece of stone bestows on all who kiss it the gift of eloquent speech."

St. Patrick, patron saint of engineering, is honored each March by the mechanical engineers who place a plaque, bearing the symbolic four-leaf clover and the year, in the sidewalk of the West Engineering Building.

The mechanical engineers, who were at one time considered general engineers, hold the annual celebration of the Saint's day as a club project of the A.S.M.E.

### PRE-LAW

Bob Dickenson was elected president of the Pre-Law Club Thursday.

Margaret Lee was named vice president.

### GARGOYLE

Jack Blackstock, Lubbock junior, has been elected president of the Gargoyle Club. James Winstead, Amarillo junior, is vice president.

## Will Give Medals To Best Shooters

Medals won in an Army-Air Force ROTC shooting match Friday will be awarded to three cadets during drill Thursday.

Cadet Jay B. Terrell will receive two medals—one for high individual score and the other for highest score from kneeling position. Cadet Otis H. Moreland made the second highest individual score, and Randy McKenzie the highest score from standing position.

Sixteen cadets—eight Army and eight Air Force—participated in the match Friday. The ROTC rifle team will be selected from the 16 participants.

The ROTC rifle team is slated to meet a ROTC team from West Texas State College here at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 on the college rifle range in M2. Other matches will be with the University of New Mexico here on Dec. 11 and a return engagement with West Texas State at Canyon Dec. 17.

## Museum Poster Tells of One Man Who Lost His Head

"Hot sand is poured into the boned head... the whole head gradually shrinking to the size of a large orange."

So reads the last part of a poster in the Museum telling about the shrunken head display above it. The head came from the Jivaro Indian country, located in the foothills of the Andes Mountains in Ecuador and Peru. It was brought back and given to the Museum by a former Tech geologist.

The Jivaros are an old tribe and practice the gruesome art of headhunting only in cases of personal feuds. Because they hunt heads only among themselves, they have from time to time been visited by explorers who are usually surprised by their hospitality.

If a warrior of one family kills a member of another or runs off with one of the several wives of a chieftain, the offended one does not rest until he raids the enemy and brings back a head to avenge the insult. Strict tribal laws forbid him to take more than one head at a time.

After a Jivaro captures a head, he goes through the process of shrinking it to subdue the avenging spirit which he believes still exists in the severed head. First he makes a slit through the neck and up the back of the skull. Then he peels the skin and hair from the skull and places it in a pot of hot water.

Next hot sand is placed inside and the head continues to shrink as the face oils dry out. When the sand cools it is poured out and more hot sand put in its place. This continues until the head is about the size of a large orange. After the sand treatment the head is hung over a smudge fire.

The prepared head is placed on a pole and a ceremonial dance is held to celebrate the warrior's conquest.

Utitiua is the chief of this tribe and the current regional record holder with 58 enemy heads to his credit.

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## Home Management House Teaches Coeds Best Ways of Housekeeping

The home which has seen more homemakers come and go than any other house on the South Plains is right here on the campus.

An estimated 800 to 900 women students have learned the best ways of running a household in the Home Economics home management house, opened in 1928.

The faculty member in charge of the home management house. The custom of caring for babies in the house was first introduced in 1934, when Miss Sannie Callan was advisor. She is now head of the child development department. Since that time approximately twenty babies have been cared for by the students.

Miss Lola Drew is now advisor for the home management house. The custom of caring for babies in the house was first introduced in 1934, when Miss Sannie Callan was advisor. She is now head of the child development department.

Since that time approximately twenty babies have been cared for by the students.

The house enables the girls who live there to put into practice in a home the knowledge which they gain in classrooms.

The house is only a small part of the Home Economics division, which ranks with the divisions of Texas University, TSCW, and North Texas State as the four best in the state.

The United States Department of State once sent nine Bavarian girls to receive their training in this division at Tech.

Graduates of this division are located in almost every state in the union and in several foreign countries. One graduate, a Korean girl, taught in Ewha College in Korea and married a Korean engineer.

Recently the Home Economics building has been added to and completely modernized. In 1925, the Home Economics building housed the home economics girls,

all of the aggies, the college bookstore, the doctor's office, the office of the administrator in charge of housing students, and the geology department. Recent additions have been wings with laboratory space, classrooms, student and faculty lounges, dining room, and offices. All of these new additions are furnished in modern furniture and design and the old part of the building was redone in accordance with these new additions.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley is dean of the Home Economics division. She replaces Dean Margaret W. Weeks, who retired last August. Dean Weeks had been with the college as Dean of the Home Economics division since its opening in 1925.

Dean Tinsley came to Tech in September from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, where she was head of the Home Economics division.

## Tech's Arnold Air Society Initiates 12 New Members

Tech's Arnold Air Society initiated 12 new members at a ceremony in the Student Union Building ballroom Thursday night, according to Cadet Col. James B. Wilde, commander.

Initiated into the organization were Cadets George Aubach, Dale Cary, Doyle Clark, Bobby Jetton, Kenneth O. Johnson, Theo Lotton, Jim A. Moore, Don A. Nelson, George Reynolds, Eugene Rummel, Elroy Simmacher and Dean White.

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# University of Arizona to Play Third Tech Homecoming Game

BY B. F. KELLUM  
Toreador Sports Writer

The University of Arizona will make its third appearance as a Homecoming opponent of Tech Saturday when the two teams clash at Jones Stadium.

Arizona and Tech have broken even in their two previous Homecoming engagements, the Wildcats, or Blue Brigade as they were called then, taking the first game in 1935 and Tech winning 16 years later in 1951.

Other teams that have appeared three times at Homecoming are Hardin-Simmons and Baylor.

Tech has won 14 Homecoming games and lost nine. They have never been shut out in a Homecoming struggle, yet they have held the opposition scoreless in five games. The Raiders have scored 330 points while holding their opponents to 255.

The Raiders or Matadors lost their first Homecoming game to Hardin-Simmons 20-6 in 1930. The Abilene school was then known as Simmons.

In that first game the Matadors outplayed the Cowboys in the second half in an attempt to overcome the Simmons lead built up in the early part of the game. The Cowboy line held and Tech went down to defeat in its first Homecoming contest. "Red" Waller, playing his last game for Tech, ran 85 yards for the only Matador score.

In 1931, the University of New Mexico was the victim in Tech's first Homecoming victory. The Albuquerque boys returned fight for fight all through the game, but fresh Matador troops wore them down, and Tech took the contest 32-6.

With 5,000 fans watching in 1932, Tech muzzled the Baylor Bears 14-2. "Lefty" Sollis set up the first score for the Matadors with a 40-yard run. Lester Tribbe gathered a wild Baylor pass on his own 30 and ran all the way for the second Tech tally. Aubrey Butts kicked both extra points.

Hardin-Simmons was again the opponent in the 1933 game, won by Tech 7-0. Tech's score came at the end of a 72-yard march, with "Mule" Dowell, "Bear" Curfman and Aubrey Butts taking turns carrying the ball. Dowell cracked over from the one for the score.

DePauw University was the victim of the highest score ever administered to a Homecoming opponent by Tech 48-19, in the 1934 game. As 4,000 fans watched scores were made by Winford Baze, J. V. Beauchamp and "Bear" Curfman.

The 1935 game, played on the old Tech field with two inches of snow on the ground, resulted in a one point margin of victory for Arizona. Tech led 6-0 until late in the fourth quarter when Arizona completed a touchdown pass and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 victory. This was Arizona's first victory over Tech and the

first conference loss for Tech in four years as a member of the loop.

The Centenary Gentlemen dropped a 12-6 decision to Tech in the 1936 game. The Centenary forces scored first by intercepting a Jim Neil pass. Tech tied it up and the score was 6-6 at the half. Neil passed to Jim West for the winning touchdown for Tech.

Playing before a near capacity crowd in 1937, Tech knocked off Duquesne University 13-0. Before the game Duquesne was rated the number two team in the nation. Elmer Tarbox and Babe Curfman scored the touchdowns for Tech.

Bing Crosby could not come to Lubbock for the Homecoming game in 1938 but his Alma Mater, Gonzaga College, did and took it on the chin from the Tech boys 7-0. The Washington state crew gave Tech its hardest battle of the season.

Marquette eked out a 22-19 victory over the Lubbock team in 1939. All Tech touchdowns were scored on passes. Tallies were made by C. L. Storrs, Bing Bingham, and Jack Whelis. Tech led 19-8 for three quarters.

The Deacons from Wake Forest were defeated in 1940 by Tech. The visitors pushed across a touchdown and extra point and led until the fourth quarter. Thyane Amonett ran 41-yards for the first tally and Roger Smith passed to Bing Bingham for the winning touchdown.

Creighton University provided the opposition in the 1941 Homecoming game. The Nebraskans were defeated by Tech 13-6. Charlie Dvoracek scored the first touchdown for Tech. Clarence Tillery took a Creighton fumble out of the air and raced 40-yards for the second tally.

Tech upset Texas Christian University 13-6 before 10,000 fans in 1942. Kenneth Robbins blocked a TCU punt deep in Frog territory and Ralph Geddie plunged over

## Eight Remaining From First Faculty

Of the original faculty that first held classes Sept. 20, 1925, eight are still teaching.

These include: W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agricultural Division; Dr. W. B. Gates, dean of the Division of Graduate Studies; Dr. R. A. Studhalter, professor (and former head) of botany; Dr. C. B. Qualla, professor (and former head) of foreign languages; Dr. C. D. Eaves, professor of history; J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering; Dr. Eunice Gates, professor of foreign languages and wife of Dr. W. B. Gates; and Mrs. Jonnie McCrery Michie, head professor of foods and nutrition.

These persons constitute 22 per cent of the original staff.

for the first Raider score. The second touchdown was scored by Maxey McKnight.

North Texas Agriculture (Marines) defeated Tech 34-14 in 1943 as the Raiders fumbled away a 14-0 lead.

Failure to add the extra point by Tech in the 1944 game gave the Southern Methodist University Mustangs a 7-6 victory. Walter Schlinkman scored 85 yards for Tech's only score.

With a hard-charging line headed by Bernie Winkler, Floyd Lawhorn, and R. W. Moyer, Tech defeated TCU 12-0 in 1945. Touchdowns were scored by Winkler and Schlinkman.

In the 1946 game Baylor scored the first time it got the ball but that was the only score made by the Bears and the Raiders went on to win 13-6. Ed Robnett scored both touchdowns for Tech.

The first game to be played in the new Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium was the 1947 Homecoming game. While 20,000 fans watched, Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons 14-6. Freddie Brown scored one touchdown and passed to Joe Smith for the other.

An overflow crowd saw the Rice Owls defeat the Raiders in the 1948 game 14-7. Tech was outweighed 15 pounds per man. The game was close all the way with the big Owl line making the difference.

Baylor's Adrian Burk completed 16 out of 24 passes as the Bears defeated the Raiders 28-7 in the 1949 game. Tech scored its only touchdown on a 61-yard pass and run maneuver from Earnest Hawkins to Jack Davis.

Tulsa University handed Tech its worst Homecoming defeat in

1950. The Raiders could not do anything right and Tulsa could do no wrong. Using the split T formation, the Hurricane walked away with a 39-7 victory.

Tech ripped Arizona 41-0 in the 1951 game. Junior Arterburn scored three times, Bobby Cavazos twice and Jim Turner once as the Raiders whitewashed the Wildcats.

Houston University and Tech engaged in a defensive battle in the 1952 game. Houston won the game 20-7 as Tech lost the ball six times on interceptions and three times on fumbles. Jim Turner gave the home town folks their only thrill when he ran a kickoff back 48 yards.

So the stage is set for Homecoming 1953. Tech will be out to win its 15th Homecoming game and to make it two out of three with Arizona.

### ELEVEN FIRMS NAMED

Eleven firms will have representatives on campus between now and Nov. 13, to interview 1954 graduates for engineering positions.

Shell Oil Co. will be here today; Texas Employers' Insurance Assn., tomorrow; Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., tomorrow; Pan American Refining Corp., tomorrow and Friday; E. L. du Pont de Nemours, Monday; Atlantic Refining Co., Monday and Tuesday; White Sands Proving Grounds, Tuesday; Carter Oil Co., Wednesday, Nov. 11; North American Aviation Inc., Wednesday, Nov. 11; Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Thursday, Nov. 12; and Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Friday, Nov. 13.

Applicants may schedule appointments in the Placement Office.

## Exes to Discover Changed Campus

The new Student Union Building will be viewed for the first time by many exes who return to the campus this weekend.

The Union which opened in April will experience its first homecoming crowd this year as students gather there for coffee and a "remember when" session.

Among the things they will be remembering will be the barren sandy flats which now have been covered with grass, and the progress Tech has made through its building projects.

Students of the first graduating class will find that the Spanish architecture serves as almost the only link between the campus then and now. Six buildings were open in 1925: the Administration Building, Home Economics, Textile, Stock Judging pavilion, cafeteria and the president's home.

These same students will wonder what happened to the Hall of Texas which was to be erected at the end of Broadway. This building was to have a decorative motif embodying the early periods of Texas history and contemporary events to be added during the years. YWCA and YMCA halls were also called for in the early blueprints.

Things have been changed, plans have been discarded and ideas forgotten for the architects of those days could not completely comprehend the needs of the students of 1953.

## Homecoming

THE CRISP, BITING WINDS of November bring the return of the alumnae. From hither and yon they trek down to their Alma Mater to squeeze the nith degree of nostalgia out of Homecoming Week-end.

The old guard grads are motivated by the conflicting desires of reliving cherished moments with one's well-loved friends and of lordng one's post-sheepskin accomplishments over these same friends turned competitors in the market place of life. So the talk of before and after runs high, and each secretly feels he has fared better—all things considered, of course.

For a week-end the recapture of the eternal exuberance of youth gnaws at the ex-colleagues with expanding waist lines. Much gusto is displayed in the cheering of the football team and in each back slap and hand shake at the fraternity open-house where the chant of "Remember when—?" becomes a litany to one's lost youth.

A once well-lived moment cannot be relived and the heartbreak of Homecoming is this sad realization. The joyous hours of youth do not linger long, but when Mr. Most Likely to Succeed in the class of yesterday looks back upon the monstrous relations and turmoil of his supposedly care-free days, he realizes that this—now—is the best time.

TO ALL GRADS AND EX-STUDENTS—

WE HOPE THAT YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY—SEE ALL OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS—SEE THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING—AND LEAVE A LITTLE PROUDER OF YOUR ALMA MATER—

Sincerely,  
Texas Tech College  
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## WELCOME BACK

### Red Raiders And Ex-Students



—"But quit 'monkeying around' and come in and let me catch up on what you are doing since your graduation.

It's still that same friendly place (1205 College Avenue) so come in and chat awhile.

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WINNERS IN LAST YEAR'S HOMECOMING PARADE included the three floats pictured above. At left is the barnyard scene entered by Block and Bridle, which was awarded a double prize: the Thomas trophy for best float in the parade and the plaque for Best Descriptive float. In the center is 1952's Most Beautiful float, entered by Ko Shari, now Pi Beta Phi. At right, the Best Comedy float was entered by Silver Key, now Phi Delta Theta.

# Will They Ring for Tech Tomorrow?

## Tech's Victory Bells Have Colorful Life

BY CAREY MCGUIRE  
Toreador Staff Writer

At the beginning of this year after the Raider victory over West Texas State, two freshman boys went eagerly to the belfry to ring the victory bells. After trudging up four flights of steps to the dusty room, they found that it had been broken into and saw the gong from one of the bells lying on the floor. Not to be outdone by freshmen in previous years, one of the "slimes" picked up the gong and proceeded to ring the bell by hand, sounding another defeat for a Raider foe.

On Sept. 27, 1936, after the whistle had sounded ending the Tech-Texas Christian football game and the Red Raiders had won 7-0, an unusual sound caused dormitory students and other people wandering around the campus to listen in amazement. Bells were ringing wildly and they came from the east tower of the Administration Building. They rang from twelve midnight until dawn the next day.

Now a Tech tradition, the victory bells were given as a class gift by the senior class of 1936. From the files of The Toreador a statement that the campus needed more sentimentalities for the students explained why the bells were chosen. The 255 graduates that year decided that the bells should herald all Tech victories, along academic and athletic lines and other special occasions. They were purchased from a Cincinnati company for \$550 with each class member contributing \$2.

Truman Green, senior class president that year, said that the bells would probably be sound-

ed every morning at eight and every evening at five. They were matched in tone by Julien Paul Blitz, then head of the music department, and were installed June 8.

Freshman Ray Dunn from Abilene began the tradition of the freshmen men tolling the two bells when he rang them sounding Tech's victory over TCU. This tradition began as an impulsive statement by the head cheerleader when he told fans at the game that, if Tech Beat TCU, the bells would be rung all night by men of the freshmen class. The belfry that night was a scene of bedlam with everyone wanting to ring the bells. One spring graduate of '36 shouted, "I helped buy these things and I want to ring them."

The bells, which are inscribed informally with the freshmen ringers names, have sounded Tech victories and special events now for seventeen years.

The belfry has been the scene of other minor incidents, one year, the pigeons, evidently attracted by nesting places or the

### Musical Recital Set for Tuesday

Seventeen Techsians will be presented in a student recital at 4:10 p.m., Tuesday in the recital hall, Music Building.

Numbers in the third recital of the fourth series will appear on the program as follows: "Sonata for Clarinet" (Johann Wanhal), Larry Wheeler, clarinet solo, accompanied by Kieth McCarty; "Verdi prati" (George Handel), Alice Ann Yates, contralto solo, accompanied by Joyce Miller; "Thanks Be To Thee" (George Handel), Billy Rex Cormack tenor solo, accompanied by Joyce Miller; "Star Vicino" (Salvator Rosa), Wayland Stephens, bass solo, accompanied by Gloria Snell; "Chere Nuet" (Alfred Bachelet), Nancy Davis, soprano solo, accompanied by Mar-

restful sound of the bells, began habitating the place—the result not too pleasant. Also, the room has had allure for campus couples, perhaps because it is up four flights of steps and the stars are brighter or the view more romantic. Anyway, in years gone by it was a favorite spot for lovers. In recent years, however, the floor to the belfry has been kept locked and pigeons and lovers have had to search for other rendezvous.

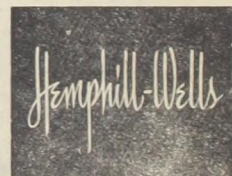
jore Scales; "Toccata" (Mayskaysar), Dana Wampler, piano solo; "Romance in F Sharp Major" (Robert Schumann), Celia Pember, piano solo; "Minstrels" (Claude Debussy), Annita Powers, piano solo; "Etude in E flat Minor" (Karol Szymanowski), Florence Ashcraft, piano solo; and

"Fanfare" (Altenburg), Dick Baird, Jimmie Williams, Gaylon Kornfuhrer, Kenneth Cox, Wyatt Burkhalter, Jack Hon, Guy Knowles, cornets, and Buddy Hackfield, timpani.  
Performers are from classes of Keith McCarty, Herbert Colvin and Robert Elson.

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