

The Toreador

25th year

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Saturday, February 24, 1951 No. 36



FINAL RUSH—The last pictures for La Ventana get the once-over by Editor Paula Fix, Allen Hammer, photographer and Mary Anne Kelley, associate editor. (Pat Johnson and Allen Hammer Photo)

La Ventana Final Engraving Off Today, Editor Announces

Work on the '50-'51 La Ventana has almost been completed said Paula Fix, editor.

The last engraving was sent to Southwestern Engraving company in Dallas today. All printing has been sent to the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa, and the last deadline has been set for March 15.

Fix stated that this year's photography is exceptional. She praised the work of Koen's Studio, and staff photographer Allen Hammer. The annual contains 492 pages which is about the same as former year book. Its theme is the construction of new buildings on the campus.

Surprises will be a feature of La Ventana. Listed as being top secret are the cover, the eight top beauties and who's who.

New Advertising Twist
A new advertising twist is conception will appear as a snapshot tained in the annual. The entire ad section. Throughout the ad pages are found pictures of students as they go about their daily activities on the campus.

The order of the six main divisions as they appear in the book are faculty, classes, clubs, features, activities and sports. Blue is the color used on the main division pages.

Improved Index
An improved index is another feature of La Ventana. Instead of having the students divided into classes the index is one alphabetical unit.

Thirty-eight hundred copies have been ordered. This is only a few over the amount already sold. Students who have not yet bought their book should do so soon or the supply may be gone.

"I think the students will be pleased with the annual this year because we have accepted their

See LA VENTANA Page 7

Student Union Building Plans Continue As Committee Discusses Short-Cuts

Negotiations between architects and college officials continue this week in an attempt to cut \$100,000

Joe Sims To Be Presented W. A. Tarr Annual Award

Joe Sims, senior petroleum geology student from Bay City, will receive the W. A. Tarr award presented annually by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology society.

The award is made on the basis of scholastic rating with further emphasis upon participation in departmental activities. Sims is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET

A meeting of the sophomore class at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad320 was announced by president Jim McGraw.

Committee reports will be heard on the progress of plans for the annual sophomore Hodge Podge dance.

SAFETY FIRST!

First Spring Concert To Be Presented By 100-Piece Band At Gym Tomorrow

The first concert of the spring series will be presented by the Tech 100-piece concert band at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Gym, according to Prof. D. O. Wiley, director.

These spring concerts have been given for the past 16 years. High school bands in this area have been invited to attend.

Special numbers include a cornet solo, My Heaven of Love, by Goldman, played by Bobby Robbins; Charles Davenport, student director, will lead the band in playing the Marche Francaise Militaire, by Saint Saens; the Dance of the Tumblers from the opera "Snow White" by Rimsky-Korsakov will be directed by Joe Haddon, assistant director.

Other numbers on the program are the Army of the Nile (march) by Alford; The Walls of Jericho (overture) by Deniston; Prelude for Concert Band by Williams; Meditation from the opera "Thais" by Massenet-Isaac; the Poet and Peasant Overture by von Suppe; Santa Surrienta, based on "Come Back to Sorrento" by Curtis-Castellucci.

Thirty Air Cadets Get Promotions

Thirty ROTC air cadets received promotions Tuesday, announced Col. Olen Turner, professor of air science and tactics.

Those receiving promotions to cadet major include James N. Byers, William L. Page, William G. Solomon.

Cadet officers promoted to cadet captain and assigned duty as flight commanders were Kelley M. McCormick, William L. Sharpe, Donald B. Brown, Donald Pope, Harold B. Sharpe, William E. Hayes, Harry K. Hamilton, Arledge W. Stuges and Homer J. Clements. Other students promoted to cadet captains acting as squadron staff officers were Isaac E. Avinger and James R. Hewlett.

Receiving first lieutenant ratings were Thomas R. Hunter, William H. Howard and Carlton E. Dodson.

Promoted to cadet second lieutenant were David P. Blackbird, Neal C. Brigham, Robert M. Kral, Louis E. Renn, Ronald L. Rushing, Hubert Spraberry, Walter C. Edgington, John J. Boyd, James D. Cobb and Billy Sylvester.

Cadets appointed to cadet warrant officer were Grady L. Smith and Jim B. Young.

Larson Attends Drama Conference

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, is attending the Southwest Dramatic conference today at TCU. Topics to be discussed at the conference include the minimum training requirements for theater directors and the certification requirements for speech and drama teachers.

Larson will also meet with Martin Ricker of the Texas Society of Crippled Children in Dallas. They will discuss scholarships available to Tech students. Five scholarships are offered for persons interested in speech correction and the training of handicapped children. They will be available to summer school students, Larson said.

Navy Offers Braid To Spring Grads

Naval Reserve commissions are being offered to college graduates and young men scheduled to graduate this spring, according to an announcement released today by Loren Aulen, chief quartermaster U.S.N. of the Navy recruiting station, Lubbock.

Though several specialties are open to candidates, the Navy is especially interested in procuring additional general line and supply corps Reserve officers.

Interested persons should call at the Recruiting section at the Naval Reserve training center, 1805 South Yale avenue or write U.S. Navy recruiting station, Box 632, Albuquerque, N.M.

The Festival of Britain, which is a nation-wide display of British enterprise and progress in every sphere of national life, will be held May 3-Sept. 30.

Three Student council positions and one junior class office were filled in elections Wednesday. One run-off resulted.

Bill Bales, engineering student from Fort Worth defeated John Norcross, journalism major from Lubbock by 27 to 24 for junior class presidency.

Henley Elected Toreador Ad Man

Jimmie Henley, junior journalism major and former assistant editor of the Toreador, was elected to the post of Toreador business manager at a meeting of the publications committee Tuesday, said A. B. Strehli, chairman. Henley worked on the Lubbock Avalanche Journal last year and previously worked on the Austin American publication while attending the University of Texas during his freshman year.

Pat Johnson, junior journalism major, and Betty Wright, senior journalism major, were approved as associate editors, said Strehli. Miss Johnson is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism society; Junior council and secretary of Sans Souci. Miss Wright is secretary-treasurer of Forum, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, secretary of Las Chaparritas and past president of Press club.

Other applicants for business manager were Mac Andrews, Benny Bruckner, and Frank Austin, marketing majors. Henley, who will serve until the end of the spring semester, replaces Darrell Freeman, who resigned at the beginning of this semester.

Sue Holmes, editor, Thursday said that she will welcome the aid of students other than journalism majors. "The Toreador has in the past depended almost solely on journalism students, but we believe the student newspaper should have on its staff members from other departments," she said.

Henley at the same time said that the business department of the paper will welcome help from other students. He has named no assistant at this time.

Autori To Conduct Symphony In First Artist Course Program In Tech Gym

Franco Autori, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, will be the guest conductor for the San Antonio Symphony when the group appears in the Tech Gym at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

This will be the first Artists course program to be held in the Gym this year. All others have been presented in the Lubbock High School auditorium.

Julius Hegyi, 26-year-old New York violinist, will be featured soloist for the organization. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, the Symphony's young concert master and conductor has presented more than 300 chamber music recitals as founder and first violinist of the Hegyi String Quartet.

A native of Naples, Italy, Autori has lived in the United States over 20 years. He was for nine years head of the Buffalo, N.Y. Philharmonic, and has been musical director and conductor of the Chautauque, N.Y. Symphony since 1944. The San Antonio Symphony, founded in 1938 by the late Max Reiter, has been chosen to introduce many important works by American and European composers. Richard Strauss' "Last Songs"

In a run-off for junior vice president are Kenneth Burgess, of Earth, with 21 votes, and Bobby Close of Shamrock, with 16. Glen Terry from Shamrock, received 11 votes.

Student council positions in the engineering division were won by Bob Duff, engineering student from Dallas, who received 107 votes and Russell Logan, engineer from Big Spring. Other candidates were Bill Bales, who received 70 votes; John T. Hall, engineering major student from Slaton; and James L. Porter, engineer from Amherst.

Charles Joplin, junior business administration student from Littlefield was unopposed for Student council representative from the BA division.

Junior class run-off election will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ad320.

Sorrel Located After Breaking Out Of Tech Arena

Santa Fe Bob, a chestnut sorrel owned by Ray Herring, aggie from Fluvanna, is back in Tech Arena following a short encounter with freedom.

Herring's prized horse, which he brought to school with him "because he likes to fool around with horses the way some people like to play tennis," was the object of an extensive search Wednesday following his getaway through a faulty fence.

A local radio station carried an announcement about the lost horse Wednesday night, but Santa Fe Bob was not found until Thursday morning, Herring found the horse himself near the Five Point Drive-In theatre.

"Santa Fe Bob was talking to a mare across a fence when I saw him," Herring said.

were performed in America for the first time by the orchestra last November.

Greatly interested in opera, the Symphony society and Reiter founded the annual Grand Opera Festival in San Antonio which has attracted the attention of many music authorities such as Newsweek, The New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune.

Free receipts or identification is necessary for the admittance of Tech students. Other students and children will be charged \$1.50; adults, \$1.80.

New International Organization Is Monday IRC Debate Subject

"Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new organization" is the subject for debate at the International Relations club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ad302.

Taking the negative will be Thelma Hutchins and Wanda B. Smith, Jim Chote and David P. Blackbird will take the affirmative.

The average American hen lays 137 eggs a year.

SOCIETY

Men's Social Clubs Plan Programs For Final Rush Parties Next Week

Silver Key rush party will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, and Adelphi Tuesday in Hotel Lubbock. Final parties of men's social club rush period will be held by Epsilon and Wrangler Wednesday and Thursday.

Ray Simmons, master of ceremonies for Silver Key, will introduce speakers John Harding, the club sponsor, Ralph Lacy, club president, and Jack Alderson, sports director for the club.

A variety show will be the theme for the program, which includes a burlesque quartet, Patricia Lindsey playing the piano, Nancy Morse singing, and a dance number by a group of Las Chaparritas girls.

Cigarette girls will be Bobbie Manning, Joan Graham, Dell Gay, Pat Bryan, Bennie McKinney, Joan Thornton, Mary Alice Close, Lindsey, the McCloud and Marilou Williams.

Ex-members in attendance will be Orville Alderson, Amos Howard and Clifford Barr. Charles Joplin is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Adelphi, with Hugo Mieth as master of ceremonies, will present a song by Connie Hopping, a comedy dance by Lubbock high school girl, Zoe Merriman, the "Oh! You Beautiful Doll" number by Las Chaparritas, a tap dance by Jerry Rice and Carol Silenit singing and playing the ukulele.

Cigarette girls will be Phyllis Leach, Joan Graham, Beverly Brandt, Betty Thomas and Arbie Lee Freeman. Mieth is in charge of arrangements.

Coeds Model New Tricot Garments

Seven Tech coeds, modeling garments made from a new fabric, cotton tricot, presented a style show for members of Newcomers club at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Drane hall.

The fabric was developed by students in the Tech textile research division under the direction of Dr. Lyle F. Hessler.

A number of the styles shown were "Mom and Pop" shirts, a one-piece bathing suit with convertible T-shirt, lounging pajamas and robe, three-piece suit with matching hat and gloves, evening dress, tailored dress and an afternoon frock.

Modeling the garments were Mrs.ylene Compton of Fort Worth, who developed a number of the styles, and Susan Sherry of Fort Worth, Betty Millican of Petersburg, Mary Ruth Sims of Lubbock, George Ann McFarland of Lubbock, Delilah Manire of Lubbock and Ida Fay Hopkins of Plainview. Commentator was Ruth Brunson of Claude.

Miss Ellen Wright, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, was in charge of the program.

KAM Initiates Six Pledges; Bill Weeks Named Sponsor

Six students were pledged to Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, Tuesday night, Pat Johnson, secretary, said.

Those initiated were Moyland Courtney, Edith Williams, Martha Gillispie, John McLean, Catherine Dubank and Bill Lansford.

Bill Weeks, instructor in journalism, was named as sponsor of the chapter.

Washington reports that gasoline rationing is not imminent.

The melody of the popular song, "My Heart Cries for You" was taken from the "Chanson de Marie Antoinette," supposedly written by the French queen.

Fred Gibson, 1949-50 La Ventana photographer, is stationed at Reese AF base. He was formerly at Goodfellow field, San Angelo.

Campus Whirl

SATURDAY

WRA basketball tournament—1-4 p.m., Gym.
Tech Rodeo association dance—8 p.m., Green room.
Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Rec hall.
Socii Orchid dance—9-12 p.m., Hotel Lubbock ballroom.

SUNDAY

Band concert—3 p.m., Gym.
Lutheran Student association—7:30 p.m., Shepherd King Lutheran church.

MONDAY

American Society of Civil Engineers—7:30 p.m., Engineering auditorium.
International Relations club—7:30 p.m., Ad302.
Circle Eight club—7:30 p.m., Ad208.

TUESDAY

WICC—5 p.m., Ad206.
Delta Sigma Pi—7:30 p.m., Ad320.
Aggie club—7:30 p.m., Aggie auditorium.
Tech Biology club—7:30 p.m., C101.

January Home Ec Grad Visits HE Department

Miss Dorothy Harbin, January Tech graduate in home economics education, visited in the home economics division last week.

Miss Harbin, formerly home service advisor at Clovis, N.M., has been promoted to the position of home service advisor and utilization manager for the Oklahoma division of the Southwestern Public Service company.

THETA SIGS HEAR SPEECH

Mrs. Tom Barrett, wife of the commanding officer at Reese Air base, spoke Friday afternoon to members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women journalists, on work in public relations.

Emerson Chosen Chairman of TSC By ASCE At Annual Spring Meet

George Emerson, junior civil engineering student from Baytown, was elected chairman of the Texas Student conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual spring meeting Feb. 20-21 in Houston.

Paul Ramer, junior civil engineering student from Portales, N.M., was elected vice chairman at the convention.

Emerson and Ramer will serve in these offices during 1951-52.

Other Tech representatives of ASCE were Ralph Shouse, Charles Swart and Jack Hensley.

The Texas meeting, held in conjunction with the national convention, had representatives from six conference-section schools throughout the South and Midwest, including Texas, Southern Methodist university, Rice institute, the University of Texas, Southern Methodist university, Rice institute, the University of Texas, Southern Methodist university, Texas A&M, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State university, Tulane university, the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado and Tech.

The convention was highlighted by a student paper contest won by Emerson and a dinner meeting at the Shamrock hotel and an inspection trip of the Houston ship channel.

Senior Home Ec Majors Attend FHA Meet Today

Miss Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics, and all senior home economics education majors are attending an Area II meeting of the Future Homemakers of America today in Levelland.

Bill Brewer Named Circle Eight Prexy

Bill Brewer was elected president of Circle Eight square dance club Monday night, according to Billy Joe Price, reporter.

Other officers for the spring semester are Kathleen Kilpatrick, vice-president; Mary Brewer, secretary; Brian Boyett, treasurer; Billy Joe Price, reporter.

Members and prospective members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ad208 and will amend the by-laws to reduce individual membership dues to two dollars per semester. Nominees for a chief caller will be discussed.

The object of Circle Eight is to promote interest in square and country dancing on the campus. Faculty members, college personnel and students are invited to become members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Janeway are sponsors. Janeway is Tech librarian.

Anonymous Gift Aids Costume Fund

An anonymous admirer of Tech's madrigal singers has contributed \$40 to aid in buying the necessarily expensive costumes for the group, disclosed Ira Schantz, assistant professor of music and madrigal director.

The donation was highly appreciated and any other contributions furthering the fund started by the anonymous donor would aid considerably in outfitting the singers, said Schantz.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD SINGING

First Singerspiration of the year for Baptist students will be conducted tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. at the Baptist Student center.

Students will meet every second and fourth Sunday under the direction of Bob Headen.

National Business Sorority Observes Founders' Day

Members of Phi Gamma Nu, national Business Administration sorority, observed national Founders' day with a breakfast last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell, 1915 Ninth street. Mrs. Terrell is a faculty sponsor.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after Brentie Sue Thompson, president, led the members in repeating the membership pledge.

Have You Heard?

By LUCILLE SEYBOLD
Toreador Society Editor

HAPPY BOY—Jack Loring, former Techsan and Socii member, has arrived from Happy to attend the Socii Orchid dance tonight. His date for the "shindig" will be Sue Baker of Austin.

GOOD JUDGES—Tahoka high school's most handsome couple was chosen by five Tech students, Pat Johnson and Paula Fix, who chose the most handsome boy, and Bobby Close, Red Phillips and Dick Jackson, who chose the most beautiful girl. The selections were made for The Kennel, Tahoka high school annual, Savannah Tunnel, whose sister sponsors the annual, arranged the judging.

INFIRMARY INMATES—Glenna Shinn's polka dotted pj's were a very appropriate costume for her week-long stay in the infirmary—she had the measles... The Toreador "wheel," Sue Holmes, is back on the job after a brief stay in Ye Olde Infirmary... John Bowen was in the hospital this week recovering from an appendectomy.

HERE AN' THERE—Cynthia Armbruster, chemistry major from Temple, flew to Corpus Christi Tuesday for an interview with a chemical concern there. Following

Sociis To Present Orchid Dance At Hotel Lubbock, Hubbard To Play

Accounting Club Holds Card Party

Tech Accounting society had a card party Wednesday night. All students majoring in accounting, their dates and accounting instructors were invited.

Those attending were James Niver, Frances Arledge, Homer Clements, Shirley Tibbets, Dick Gamble, Mary Jean Trefler, Wilson Youngblood, Lucille Cook, Zaida Mitchell, Jimmy Mason, Lowell Matthews, Bill Williams, Jesse Moore, Bob Chambers, DeAcon Ward, James D. Hall, Harry Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Eaves, Bill Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, Ernest Gibson and Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Rushing.

Home Economist Speaks To HE Classes Wednesday

Miss Albertine Berry, president of the Texas Home Economics association, spoke to food demonstration classes Wednesday, said Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Miss Berry is a business home economist associated with Mrs. Tucker's foods in Sherman.

The day-long interview she joined the Tech delegation who were attending a chemical convention at Kingsville... Mary Anne Kelley of Colorado, City and her former Tech roommate, Luan Wear of Big Spring, combined business with pleasure with a trip to Dallas last week. While there seeing a physician the girls shopped, ate, shopped, shopped and shopped. Lucky dawgs... Ralph Shelton and Jim Wynn of Laredo will journey to Ralph's hometown, Big "D," this weekend to keep a date with some NTSC coeds... While Bill Ruth Little of Littlefield will go to College Station to attend a dance with her Aggie fiance.

DORM IV VISITORS—Mrs. Donovan Phipps, the former Sue Turner, visited many of her dorm friends when she returned to Tech this week from Welch where she is living now... Marilyn Reagan, former Techsan who is now attending Amarillo junior college in her hometown, was a guest Wednesday of Frances Cox, Mary Baker and Patsy Harris.

LOVE STUFF—Albertine Foster of Lockney received her ring from Neil Seacht this week... Pat Kirk and Bill Singletary have announced wedding plans for March... Jan and Harold Brockett, who were recently married in Wichita Falls, have just returned from their honeymoon trip to Lake Murray, Okla.

DANDY DINNERS—Pledges of DFD and Las Chaparritas played hostess to their members at dinners Wednesday night. The Jersey Lily was the scene of the DFD party at which the members were presented compacts with the club emblem on them. Chicken dinners with all the trimmings were served to the Chaps at Chicken Village.

The three "cytochrome" enzymes are basic growth factors. They control the utilization of oxygen in the tissues.

Socii fraternity will stage its annual Orchid dance Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in Hotel Lubbock ballroom. The orchid theme will be carried out in the decorations, and couples will dance to the music of Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Members and their dates attending are Paul Russell, Joy Hammill; Tommy Riggs, Neta Wise; Lowell Slaton, Pat Brady; Jimmie Small, Jan Edwards; Sammie Hale, Alla Delie Alexander; John S. Coombes, Alice Ann Stuart; Bill Holmes, Peggy Wilson; Clayton McMillan, Sylvia Bennett; Bell Stevens, Ernestine Gammill.

Ivan Marlin, Georgia Porter; Bill Sawyer, Joyce Booher; Richard Bonds, Beverly Lemmon; Wayne Newson, Pat Abernathy; Danny Ritter, Sue Haynie; John T. Hall, Forrestine Crowley; Calvin Finley, Maureen Olds; Gerald Wayne Tippit, Pat Edwards; Pete Morris, Betty Thomas; Bevis Hanna, Pat Johnson; Jack Loring, Sue Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Mr. and Mrs. Barton O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Sheryl Davis.

Others attending are Eddie Hajek, Jack Miller, Fred McCurry, Joe King and Glenn Woodrum.

Special guests will be the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hubbard and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize.

Three Members Initiated Into Alpha Lambda Delta

Norma Haston, Shirley Johnson and Joyce Carthel were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women, Wednesday afternoon, said Pat Finley, president.

After initiation services, Mrs. Margaret C. Twyman, dean of women, spoke to the group.

Requirement for membership in the society is a 2.5 grade average during the first or second semester of the freshman year.

alschuler's POTPOURRI

Two colored boys were having an argument about ghosts. One of them claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before.

"What was dis here ghos' doin' when you las' seen him?" asked the doubtful one.

"Jos' fallin' behin', mistah—fallin' behin' rapid!"

"Yes, I used to be in politics myself. I was dogcatcher in my town for two years but finally lost the job."

"What was the matter? Change of majors?"

"Nope, I finally caught the dog."

Prof: "If there are any dumbbells in the room please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself."

alschuler's college styles in sportswear Broadway at college

STUDENT PRINTERS WANTED AT TECH PRESS

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See **JOE POWELL**, Foreman

TECH PRESS

★ ★ ★ ★
With The Colors



★ ★ ★ ★
 Corp. James F. Smith, who is a member of the public information staff at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, passed through Lubbock Tuesday night, enroute to a training school for Air Force public information officers in Pennsylvania. Smith, a '50 journalism graduate, was assistant editor of The Toreador while at Tech. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Brownfield News.

★ ★ ★ ★
 Don Logan, ex-Techman, is stationed at Warren Air Force base, Cheyenne, Wyo. While in training, Logan is attending a clerk and typist school.

★ ★ ★ ★
 Andy Willingham, '49 graduate, is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He was head boy-cheerleader and was a member of Socii while attending Tech.

Ex-Techsan Dies In Heroic Action

Lt. Elbert Earl Gilder Jr., August Tech graduate, lost his life in Korea Jan. 22 trying to help members of his infantry platoon during the withdrawal from Inchon. Army authorities have revealed. Gilder, 22, a platoon leader in the Twenty-fourth Infantry division, went back into the city to find some men who were missing after his outfit had withdrawn. He was killed in the attempt to find them.

A native of Dallas, Gilder was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High school and Arlington State college. He received his degree in geology and his commission at Tech. He was named an outstanding ROTC cadet here.

He volunteered for active duty in September. He married Miss Mary Frances Searcy of Fort Worth in August.

TECH STUDENT MARRIES
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoggood of Anton have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Martha Wray, to Pvt. Kenneth H. Spradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Spradley.

The couple was graduated from Anton High school and have attended Texas Tech. The bride has resumed her studies at Texas Tech where she is a sophomore and the bridegroom is in training at Fort Hood.

Tech Madrigal Group Is One Of Few In Entire Southwest

By BERNA BARTLETT
 Toreador Staff Writer

"A lyric, usually amorous and adapted to musical setting, usually in five or six parts," is the academic sounding definition given by Mr. Webster of "madrigals."

Sounding like a cross between a South American dance and a word game, a madrigal actually is one of the most intricate and phonetically beautiful forms of choral music. This is the opinion of Ira Schantz, instructor in music and director of the Tech madrigal group.

Madrigals originated in Italy, explained Schantz, but England perfected them during the Elizabethan era until they became a household word. In fact, they became so popular that they were faddish "like tree sitters and marathon dancers." Unable to withstand the declining quality and increasing quantity of music, madrigals were smothered for a while, only to get their second wind after a period of decline.

Madrigals frequently are phonetic poems set to music, with love plots predominating and tragedy running a close second, stated Schantz. Lovers invariably have names which roll musically off the tongue . . . names such as Orlando, Endymion, Damon, and Phyllis (there is always a Phyllis, said Schantz).

No mention has ever been made of a breathless love affair between Joe and Maud, or Spike and Purlly Belle. Perhaps Thomas Morley, Orlando di Lasso, or Thomas Weelkes, reknowned madrigal writers, knew only

Damons and Phyllis.

Originally, Britons during the reign of Queen Elizabeth collected in the sitting room after the evening meal and sang unbelievably intricate and complicated scores merely for self-entertainment. Today, the average household doesn't have a fraction of the musical knowledge necessary for such achievements, Schantz pointed out.

Tech's madrigal group, under direction of Schantz, is the first such group ever organized at Tech and one of the few in the entire southwest. Voices are picked for their blending ability, ability to

sight-read, and of course, excellence in singing.

"The beauty of directing a madrigal group is the audience appreciation," said Schantz. "Even husbands dragged to concerts by their wives have admitted later that they like it in spite of themselves."

Pre-Med Society Sets Celebration

Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med-

ical honor society, will celebrate its 25th anniversary in March, according to Richard L. Vardy, president.

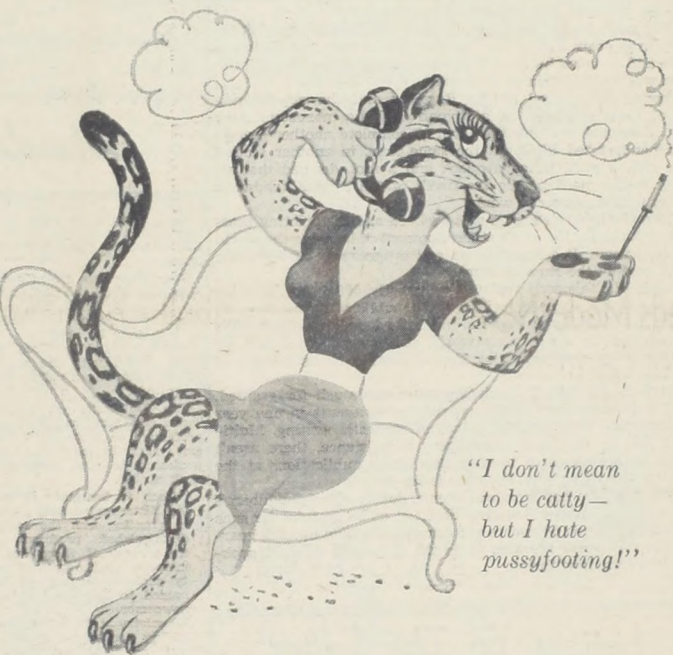
The chapter has been active on the campus since 1938, Vardy said. Contributions and encouragement to students and advancement of pre-medical education are goals and achievements of the society.

Vardy said the chapter has been instrumental in securing pre-medical scholarships given annually to one senior and one junior pre-medical student at Tech by the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society.

Chapter activities, he said, include meetings with guest speakers, dinner forums, showing of films on medical subjects and trips to hospitals and medical schools.

Patronize TOREADOR Advertisers

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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Library Courtesy . . .

One of this week's letters to the editor has pointed out the abuse of the Library by students who talk in the study rooms and disturb others who are trying vainly to read and study.

The Library, besides providing books for reference and recreation, is the unofficial campus study hall. It should be a refuge for students who are unable to study in dorm rooms or at home. And, needless to repeat, it should be a quiet place. If a student requires an atmosphere of study and quietude so that he may work his algebra or read his novel for English, then he should have the right to expect the Library to provide that atmosphere.

There are times when conversation is necessary even among studious Techsians. But freshmen know as well as seniors that a low voice or whisper can be employed with as much satisfaction as a disturbing shriek or pseudo-soft mumble.

If students persist in causing disturbances, it seems that the Library employees should feel it their duty to ask the noise makers to lower their tones or make their exit. After all, the serious student has enough trouble trying to see under the dim Library lights without having to worry about a disturbing uproar somewhere in the room.

If every Tech student who uses the facilities of the Library will merely brush up on the Golden Rule, he will discover that it would be just as easy and twice as courteous to save conversation for a break, or at least apply the soft pedal if it is necessary to exchange words in the upper sanctums.

Progress . . .

Five hundred years ago the Russians, then as now, were on a rampage. Three years later it became known to the world that an invention was to make certain that advances of the Russians would be heralded and understood by all peoples.

Evidently, five hundred years has not changed some situations. Three years before the Ottoman Turks captured Constantinople and 41 years before Columbus discovered the New World, Russia was looked upon as a menace.

During the uprisal of the Russians and the approaching siege of Constantinople, in a Roman Catholic monastery near Mainz, Germany, a monk sat down to complete another section of his handprinted Bible. At the same time, in another section of the city, a man, called a quack and a fool, decided that all written matter need not be the result of the tedious handwork done by monks. He set to work.

John Gutenberg's dream was realized and his printing press held a promise for the greatest development of learning the world has ever known. It guaranteed an end to ignorance of prevalent events, namely the Russian menace.

Little did this man realize that exactly 500 years later his invention would be used to inform the public of a new Russian menace. In Gutenberg's day the public had no way of knowing the approaching dangers or world problems. We should be thankful today that we enjoy this advantage of knowledge at our fingertips.

Perhaps we take the printing press too much for granted. But, the average small daily newspaper represents in one year approximately 28,193,400,000 pages of monastic writing. Multiplying this by the 7,000 newspapers in existence, there aren't enough people on earth to staff that many publications at the medieval rate of writing. Progress is the result.

Our progress has increased tremendously since Gutenberg's day, largely because of his invention. Let us be grateful for such an invention, made 500 years ago during a Russian uprisal, guaranteeing the world freedom from the ignorance of such problems as we are now facing.

Letters To The Editor

GAME SPIRIT

Dear Editor:
I just thought I would write a letter concerning the basketball game with Tempe on Feb. 14 and the participation and helpfulness offered by the ROTC band and the Tech Military association group. Anyone who was present at the game could noticeably see the good work done by the two groups.

Our basketball games in the past to a large majority have been "dead" games with respect to everything except the boys actually out on the court. I believe if the ROTC band or the Tech band continued to play at each of the games here at home it would greatly boost the spirit of everyone concerned and make a more enjoyable evening by making them really feel like they were witnessing a contest.

The article that was in your paper several days ago concerning the reading of the game statistics at the halftime intermission was a good idea too.

Summing this up I would like to point out the advantages of such a program:

1. The music afforded by the group is a great help to the fans at intermission and time outs.
2. The players on the team feel they have that much more support from the spectators.
3. The yells led by the cheer-

leaders are much more effective with the help of the drums, etc.

4. The members in the band and all of the people who go in a group to the game, such as the Tech Military association at the Tempe game, have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping to win the game and the organizations are drawn closer together.

This letter will not come out in *The Toreador* until our games here at home have all been played, but I believe this is something worth thinking about for next year.

Bobby Garner
Norman Morris
West hall

Your ideas sound good for bringing basketball up to a level comparable to football as far as spirit is concerned. Perhaps next basketball season can be started as successfully as this one has ended. —Ed.

LIBRARY MISUSE

Dear Editor:
As a constant user of the facilities of the Library, both for study and snoozing, I have had occasion to hear and see several glaring abuses recently against the use of the Library as a sanctum.

Apparently, the lower classmen See **LETTERS TO ED**, Page 6

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wish you guys would thumb through my medical books a little faster I've got to study 'em."

Henley's Heap

Tech recently increased its stature with the naming of Dr. Carl Coke Rister as a distinguished professor.

Congratulations are in order for both Rister and the administration for bestowing the honor upon the scholarly professor who will come to Tech from Oklahoma.

Tech is as Vice Pres. E. N. Jones stated with the announcement, "becoming a college of first magnitude."

The University of Texas and Texas A&M have had distinguished professors on their staffs for several years. In fact, that rank of professor is now number three rank at UT.

Tech is fortunate in securing Rister and is fully justified in granting him the rank of distinguished professor, but we wonder if there are not members on the present faculty more deserving of being named to that level before a newcomer.

Chemistry at Tech has been outstanding for many years. There

are members of that department who seem eligible for the highest professional rank. One Tech English professor is known throughout the Southwest and is considered one of the most outstanding authorities in his own particular field of research.

Yet these men have not been named to the highest rank, which college officials have had the authority to confer since approval by the fifty-first legislature.

Is it that funds are not available to confer deserving promotions, while they are of necessity available to secure new men of such outstanding ability?

While we are grateful that Tech has the funds available to secure outstanding scholars, we feel that no present member of the faculty should go without a deserved promotion.

With money wasted seemingly without discrimination by other state agencies, it seems reasonable that professors of outstanding See **HENLEY** Page 5

Wright Reasoning

"'Twas the night before quizzes and all through the dorm, not a creature was stirring, not even your next door neighbor." This however, is just wishful thinking.

Why is it that your neighbors decide to have a party on the night you have to study for a quiz? The picture usually looks something like this: The dorm is fairly quiet, you put on something comfortable, s p r e a d books out on the bed and get ready to dig in.

But wait, what's coming through the walls? Could be the restful (very conducive to studying) strains of Pee Wee Hunt's "Twelfth Street Rag."

You cover your ears and try in vain to concentrate on the blood circulation of a frog. Suddenly there is a thudding noise as someone falls against the wall at your head.

Concentration slowly turns to irritation, and you start planning how to ignore the party that sounds so exciting. Maybe turning on your own radio will help. But no, they just think someone else is having a party and get a little rowdier.

What's the solution? You might do one of three things. You can sit out in the hall,

where everyone can trip over you and ask what you're doing; get under the bed, provided your desk lamp fits under there; or sit in your closet and suffocate. (But if your closet is as crowded as mine you'll have to clean it out first.)

By the time something is figured out, though, it's so late that you go to bed and decide to wait till morning to study. But wait, something is wrong. The noise has died away and silence again prevails throughout the dorm. How odd, you think, it's only 2 a.m. Oh well, who could study with everything so quiet, anyway?

The moral of this story, in case you're wondering, is be quiet at night so your neighbor won't have to study in his closet. Just a thought, you could go to the study room in the dorm or the library and avoid all of this to begin with.

With all of us eagerly waiting a Student Union building, we must bear in mind that proceeds from all coke and candy machines on the campus go toward paying for bonds on the new building.

Cases of bottles have been re- See **WRIGHT** Page 5

About The Campuses

Senior Journalism major at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque is taking beginning cooking in a class with 14 girls. The first day, when the instructor asked the class to boil water, after demonstrating the proper temperature, the male student turned the fire on and nothing happened.

No reason has been given as to why the water refused to boil.

To see if professors really read all of a student's term theme, a student at Hastings college recently inserted a paragraph to that effect in his paper, asking the professor to underline it if he read it. The paper was returned unmarked.

In a recent column in the Southern Methodist Campus, Richard Vann wrote a bit of satire on Senator Joseph McCarthy from Wisconsin. McCarthy called Drew Pearson, radio commentator, and his sponsors "communists."

Since Vann recently bought a hat made by this company, he feels as though he were "just a fool of international communism."

According to the Campus Chat from North Texas State college in Denton, a coed has been elected president of the student body for the first time in the history of the school.

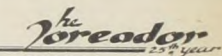
Two members of the same family received master's degrees from the University of Texas at the close of the fall semester. A mother and her son received their degrees in education. The mother had a BA and the son a BS.

The University of Arkansas recently approved a \$13,000 proposal for a student union dancing room. The room will contain a fountain where students may obtain sandwiches, coffee, and soft drinks.

The officials of the college state that the room will not be a "beerless beer garden," but a dancing room with a "nightclub atmosphere."

A student poll in Hardin-Simmons university recently showed that 6 of 13 students interviewed approved the use of an atomic bomb in Korea. Four students were definitely against the proposal, and three students were undecided.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results



THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the Campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated student of the college.

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Saturday, Febru...
Henley — (Continued from...)
Wright — (Continued from...)
COLLEGE AW... Meet Your Frie...
CO-C... 1331 Col...
TAX...
YELLOW C...
The Thinkin... Calls a Y...
777

Ralph Lacy Notifies Students Of Events; Council Duties Keep Campus Leader Busy

By JOHN NORCROSS
Toreador Staff Writer

"Junior class meeting today at 5 p.m.," announces Ralph Lacy, vice president of the Student association, as he tries out the microphone in the council office which is connected to the loud speaker in the west tower of the Ad building.

As vice president of the Student council and Student association, of which every student is a member, Lacy spends a great deal of time in the council office. Often, he has to see that the student body is notified as to time and place of an event and uses the loud speaker for that purpose.

(John McAleer Photo)

Of course, this is only one of the relatively minor duties of his office. He must preside at meetings of the council or the association in the absence of the president and be prepared to take over the duties of the presidency should a vacancy occur in that office. The vice president is required, therefore, to have the same qualifications as the president in order to be elected.

The vice president is the student representative to the Publications committee, which appoints the Toreador and La Ventana editors and business managers. This committee is responsible to a great extent for the success of these college publications. This year, for instance, the committee had to decide whether or not a daily Toreador was advisable.

Not to be overlooked is the World Student Service Fund committee on which the vice president serves. The committee is at present making plans for a talent show to raise money for the WSSF. Contributions to the fund will go toward aiding students of foreign countries who are not able to pay for their education.

In December Lacy flew to Houston to represent the council at a meeting of the Texas Inter-collegiate Students association. At its next meeting in March, the association will vote on the question

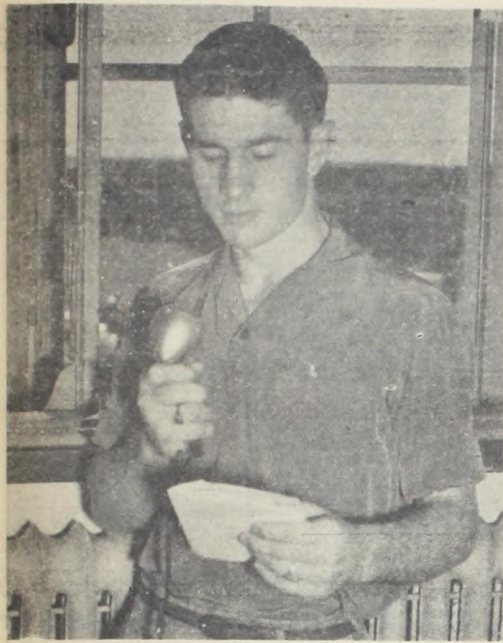
of admitting Negro college representatives. The vice president represents the school at other meetings throughout the year.

Still, another activity in which the vice president plays an important part is the planning of the college recognition service held each spring. Students who have done outstanding scholastic work or served the school unselfishly in any capacity are honored at the recognition day program. It is up to the vice president and his committee to select these outstanding students and plan the service.

Besides performing the duties of the vice president's office, a

textile engineering major, Lacy is active in a number of campus organizations, having held offices in many of them. They include Phi Psi, honorary textile engineering fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity; Silver Key, social club.

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department spoke on "Politics and Politicians" at the regular monthly meeting of the First Presbyterian Men of the Church Wednesday night.



Henley —

(Continued from page 4)

merit should be given' advancements.

But, the limited funds upon which Tech operates doubtless prohibits any such promotions. On the other hand, Rister could be employed at the new level since his employment could be figured an improvement, contrasted with increased overhead in promotion of a present staff member.

It was interesting to read in the local paper just what people today think of George Washington, whose birthday was observed Thursday.

It seems rather absurd to place him alongside leaders of the nation today. First of all, it is an insult to the ideal Washington that we learned about in our childhood. But, further there is no basis of comparison of leaders then and now.

Doubtless he had the qualities that would enable him to straighten out affairs today as many indicated in the local survey. But,

he could probably never be elected to office today.

The greatest difference in colonial days and today is not in our leaders or in the changes of the machine age. The principal difference is in the people.

In colonial days people were willing to take risks, business gambles, staking all they had in the hope of success on some frontier.

As frontiers have decreased the American man seems to have lost his daring. Today we seem more interested in security, government loans, government supports for prices.

George Washington could never fit into the picture today, for the people he knew were not people of today.

Patronize Toreador Advertisers

Wright —

(Continued from page 4)

ported lost from time to time. (Some have been found too, which shows good work.) Let's remember, each time we get a coke, that one and one-fourth cents is made on each bottle, sold, but one and two-thirds cents is lost each time that each bottle is not returned.

Exactly \$544 was needlessly lost last year on the coke contract by broken and unreturned bottles. At the same time we put money into this fund, we sometimes actually take it back out through neglect.

Let's all take an extra minute to place that bottle where it belongs, and remember, each time, that we are donating one and one-fourth cents to our Student Union building. Many one and one-fourth cents can go a long way on paying for those bonds.

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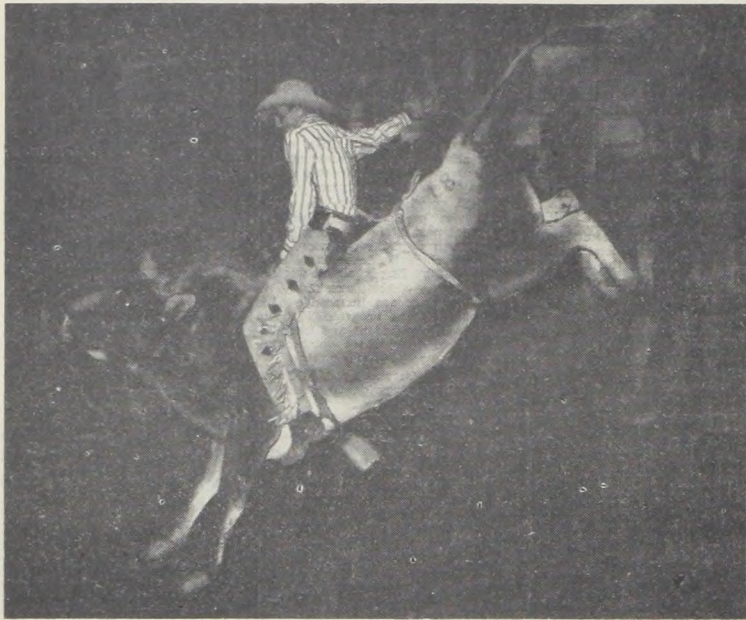
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TOREADOR Ads Get Results



Warming Up For Spring Rodeo—Forest "Jukebox" Burnham, Levelland sophomore and active member of Tech Rodeo association, bullrides at A&M Intercollegiate rodeo.

New Sport 'Colors' Campus Life, Lingo

By RALPH SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

When James Naismith devised, in 1891, a game for YMCA gym classes he called "basketball," he gave the nation a sport which was distinctly new and American.

In much the same way, Col. Abner Doubleday contributed to American athletics when he arranged the first official baseball game in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839.

These two native-American games have long since become favorites, and a new sport is being born which may eventually be as popular as basketball and baseball are today.

The sport is rodeo.

Rodeo is no longer restricted to the western part of the country. Professional "rodeoers" have taken it to Madison Square garden, where Easterners gasp at feats of prowess from the part of the country which they know only as the setting for the adventures of television's Hopalong Cassidy.

While professionals are carrying rodeo to the cities, amateurs have begun to introduce it to colleges, where it is becoming an important part of the athletic program.

The professional Rodeo Cowboy's association allows members of the Intercollegiate Rodeo association to compete without becoming members of the union, and the 38 colleges which belong to the IRA already have spirited competition for their national championship.

In Texas, where Sul Ross State college is the present national champion, colleges have begun to use rodeo to attract boys to their campuses. They also make spring scouting trips to high schools in

search of talent.

Six-man teams from the member colleges compete for points at the spring rodeos, where boys, most of whom have been raised with livestock, plan defensive "plays" for use against specific animals in much the same way that football players map their game strategy.

The top ten college teams will compete for final honors at the national meet which will be held this year in Ft. Worth.

Many of the entrants specialize in certain events, but most of them enter as many of the contests as talent and money will allow. Some arrange for friends to pay their entry fees, splitting any prizes that they may win.

While minor injuries are common in collegiate rodeos, serious accidents are rare. But even the most experienced "rodeoers" stay

See **RODEO** Page 8

WELCOME STUDENTS
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Letters —

(Continued from page 4)

are not the only offenders because several of the upper classmen also seem to be oblivious to the rights and privileges afforded by the Library.

To be explicit, some students will come in, sit down and immediately proceed to engage in conversation, laughing and the loud use of books with a seeming total disregard of those around them. Such activities, needless to say, are a source of distraction to all the others.

This admonition should not be construed to mean the elimination of all talking, but rather the use of discretion on the part of those who must find an outlet for pent up feelings. If they must talk, do so quietly and in as few words as possible. Better still, go down stairs and help the Student Union by buying a coke and then talk to your heart's content.

Elmer A. DeShazo
Route 7

Whenever Tech students get together, it seems to be inevitable that they will talk. But, as you say, the study rooms in the Library are not the place to converse.—Ed.

L. E. Stark, holder of a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Tech, has accepted the city executive position in Garland. He was formerly business manager for the City of Marshall, Mo.

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Saturday, Febru...
Sports
By DICK B...
A couple of issues...
Kotz Chamberlin...
There was no...
In conversations...
After the West Tex...
He told us that...
They have a team...
That team would...
The Southwest conf...
After Tuesday's...
Tech 22-36 in Amaril...
Philips' 86 fabulou...
Tech 22-36 in Amaril...
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Tech 22-36 in Amaril...
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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

A couple of issues ago we scribbled a piece about the possibilities of a baseball team at Tech. If you remember, we suggested that an unofficial diamond squad be organized this year. Then next year the athletic council could make it an official varsity sport.

Keith Chambliss, whom we have never had the pleasure of meeting, wrote us a letter following the last column. He said he came to Tech from a junior college which did the same thing.

There was no official school baseball team at Chambliss' junior college. So, a group of athletes formed one and played as an unofficial team. They were so successful that this year, Chambliss says, the school has made the sport official.

In conversations around over the campus, we have discovered several pretty good ball players. Undoubtedly there are many more than we know about.

Baseball is just like the newspaper business. It gets in your blood. Once you get in it, it is hard to get out. If there was a call issued now for candidates for the Tech baseball team, the coaches would probably have more boys than they could handle.

One fellow remarked the other day that it sure is a shame we don't have a baseball team. "Somebody ought to give Hardin-Simmons some competition," he frowned.

After the West Texas State game Monday we talked for a while with Vaughn Vandergriff, WT's personable young publicity director.

He told us that WT is somewhat in the same shape as Tech as far as baseball is concerned. They have a team and play plenty of games. It is not an official varsity squad, however. Border Price coaches the team.

That team would be available for games, Vaughn said. Without a doubt, other Border conference schools could be contacted and a schedule drawn up. Most every town from here to the top of the Panhandle has a baseball team. Games could be played with some of them, if it were kept strictly on an amateur basis.

The Southwest conference schools have been playing excellent baseball for years. They are probably not above playing a game or two with a Tech team, however.

We already have one letter and are expecting more. Drop us a line if you have any ideas about this. And don't be surprised if a little later on this year the sports page carries stories about Tech beating somebody in ten innings, or something equally sensational.

After Tuesday's victory over Texas Western, Paul Nolen was leading scorer in the Border conference. He hit 18 points against the Miners while Gerald Rogers, who had led until that night, totaled only 14 before he fouled out.

Wednesday night, however, Nolen slipped to second place again through no fault of his own. After the Tech-Western fracas, Rogers had 218 points to Nolen's 230. Wednesday night West Texas handed the hapless Miners another shellacking, but Rogers sizzled the basket for 29 points, enough to put him 17 points out front.

Tech has three more games, all against Arizona schools. So has Texas Western. Rogers says Nolen is the finest center he has ever played against. Nolen certainly respects Rogers. So the battle goes on.

Phillips' 66 fabulous Oilers laced Tech 72-36 in Amarillo Wednesday night. You will notice that the Phillips score was just exactly double the Raider score. It was that way most of the game.

For every point Tech could make, Phillips could make two without even breathing hard.

Paul Nolen looked up to a basketball player for the first time in his life. The man he looked up to commanded utmost respect, too. Seven foot Bob Kurland was All-America at Oklahoma A&M. Since his years there he has been regular center for the world's champion Oilers and seems to improve every season.

Road Trip Closes Tech Cage Season; NAIB Bid Depends On Three Games

In spite of Kurland and Bob Kline, another 6'10" lad, Nolen hit 15 points and was high point man. Naturally someone will say that Kurland or A. L. Bennett or almost any of the other Oilers could have run the score clear off the page if they had wished. No doubt they could have.

The point is, that while Kurland played and while Nolen played, he (Nolen) looked extremely good for a young man just finishing his first year of varsity basketball.

Tech had played two hard games Monday and Tuesday. The boys knew that they could expect the world to get square before they won against the Oilers. There were no noisy supporters sitting on the sidelines—just a bunch of dispassionate people watching the clocklike precision of the Phillips team.

Still, the Red Raiders of coach Polk Robison gave an excellent account of themselves. Some of their plays looked real sharp. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed it.

Tech's defense looked good, too. The old pros had a hard time breaking through it. Tech had an even harder time breaking the Oilers' defense. Out of the more than 70 shots taken by Tech, we would guess that not less than 50 of them were deflected in the air by green-clad defenders.

By now the scandal among New York City colleges and their basketball teams seems to have settled down. Eight players representing four New York schools have been charged with accepting bribes. All eight have admitted it. Three Long Island university players were involved. LIU officials banned all inter-collegiate athletics as a result, announcing that their world famous coach, Clair Bee, would remain to direct their intramural sports program.

A Senate crime investigating committee has hinted that more schools might be involved, but a New York district attorney has indicated that this is probably all for a while.

Maybe it does go into the college ranks all over the nation, but we doubt it. And besides that, it isn't in us somehow to agree with LIU officials that stopping participation in sports altogether is the answer.

It isn't hard to understand why a boy on one of those teams would accept bribes. There will be more about this next time.

La Ventana —

(Continued from page 1)

suggestions and used a large amount of snapshots," said Fix. There are snaps throughout the senior section and between sections, and nine pages are exclusively devoted to them.

Features, Clubs and Sports Another new feature is group pictures of class officers and favorites. The faculty section contains photos of the heads of departments, administration officials and the board of directors.

The club section is divided into four groups. These include social, departmental, service and honorary, and religious.

Included in the feature section are sweethearts, who's who on the campus, who's who in American colleges, and Tech's most handsome man.

Additional emphasis is placed on track, tennis, swimming, fencing and golf in the sports section.

La Ventana's staff includes Paula Fix, editor; Wendell Wagley, business manager; Mary Anne Kelley, associate editor; Betty Hudson, art editor; Allen Hammer, photographer; and Pat Todd, secretary.

Staff members are San Anderson, Joann Appleby, Billie Lou Betts, Adrienne Bridges, Carey Jo Francis, Patricia Johnson, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Marjorie Nevin, John Nevross, John Southall, Dave White, Billy Yoes and Alvin Shepard.

Gay Reeves, Jan. '50 Speech graduate, is teaching school at Wellington. While in school, she was a member of Sans Souci social club.

Coach Polk Robison's Tech basketballers bring the current cage season to a close with a three-day trip through Arizona early next week.

Going into the western trip, the Raiders are firmly entrenched in second place in Border conference standings. The won-lost column shows Tech with nine conference victories and four defeats. The overall season record finds

Eight Social Clubs Plan Round-Robin

All MCCC basketball team managers and coaches will meet at the Gym at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 to draw up a round-robin playing schedule for the Social Club league. Play will begin March 19.

Winner of league play will be eligible to meet the champion of the present playoffs for a final series of games to determine the top Tech intramural team of the year.

The eight Social Club league teams are College Club, Seel, Centaurs, Kemas, Silver Keys, Wranglers, Los Camis and Adelphi.

Phillips 66 Oilers Defeat Tech 72-36

Boasting a lineup which includes more former All-America players than probably any other team in the nation, Phillips 66 Oilers defeated Texas Tech 72-36 in Amarillo Wednesday night.

Paced by Bob Kurland, former All-America center for Oklahoma A&M who is seven feet tall, the Oilers took the opening tipoff and easily stayed ahead of Tech.

From the start it was obvious that the Raiders were nervous and tense. The sensational defensive play of the Oilers didn't relax them any. The 66 defensive was so effective that Tech, was able to hit only 12 of 71 field goal tries.

In 1948 the Oilers won the world's championship in A-A-U basketball. Their coach, Cab Rennick, was named to head the Olympic basketball team. Most of the 66 squad was listed on the Olympic roster.

Oilers Use Break The oil company players used a beautiful fast break to roll up a quick lead. With Kurland and 6'10" Bill Kline under the basket to get rebounds, the other Oilers would race down the court, working on two-on-one or a three-on-two almost every time.

If the Tech defense, which wasn't really bad at all, stopped the break, then a series of plays was run to work the ball in, or one of the guards took a long shot.

Big Bus Whitehead, 6'8" forward, was chief thorn in the Raiders' side. He was more dangerous under the basket than Kurland, and was big enough to handle Nolen rather easily. He led the Oiler scoring with seven field goals for 14 points.

Nolen Leads Scoring Coach Polk Robison started Nolen, Johnson, Stallings, Turner, and Aldersen. Before the game ended he played every member of the squad, including Jack Little, who received a rousing ovation from his home-town supporters.

Nolen was chief scorer for Tech, bucketing five field goals and five free throws for 15 points. A couple of times he worked in under Kurland and Kline for layups. The crowd generally agreed that the towering sophomore looked good and showed promise of getting much better in future seasons.

Forty thousand Berlin women and girls knitted for the United Nations, converting a shipment of wool into 75,000 pairs of stockings for needy children in time for winter.

The 50th anniversary of "Spindletop," America's first great oil belt, was celebrated in Beaumont last week.

the Raiders slightly ahead of a 500 percentage. They have won 13 of 25 games.

Two victories from the trio of Arizona schools would assure the Big Red second place in conference play. Tech still has a mathematical chance to win the conference, provided Arizona University loses three more games and Tech wins all the rest.

It is customary that the Texas team finishing first in Border conference play receives a bid to the NAIB tournament. Three losses in Arizona could knock Tech out of that spot, but such is not likely. Texas Western is already out of the running and West Texas, with only seven men on its varsity squad stands little chance to finish higher than Tech.

Monday the Raiders meet the University of Arizona in famous "Bear-down" gym at Tucson. The Wildcats have not lost a home game in 77 contests. When the two teams met at Tech, Arizona pulled one out of the fire after trailing all the way, to win 57-56 in the final seconds. To date Arizona has lost only one conference game and looks like a cinch to win its sixth straight championship.

Tuesday the Tech quintet moves on to Tempe to meet the Arizona State of Tempe Sun Devils. At Tech, the Raiders bounced the Sun Devils 81-61.

Final regularly scheduled game comes Wednesday when the Raiders play Arizona State of Flagstaff in Flagstaff. Flagstaff is low man on the conference totem pole this year, having lost to almost everybody. Last time the Lumberjacks met Tech, the Raiders set probably a new high conference scoring mark with 96 points. The Lumberjacks managed 55 against Tech reserves.

Dotsie Stephenson, January graduate, is teaching in her hometown, Fort Stockton. A business administration student, she was president of Phi Gamma Nu and Forum, a member of Alpha Chi, Las Chaparritas and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Red Raiders On Parade"

Presented by THOMAS JEWELRY

1301 College Avenue

TECH'S NUMBER 1 TENNIS MAN...



"CHARLIE"



AS A FORT WORTH RESIDENT, HE COPPED THREE CITY TITLES.



CARROT-THATCHED CHARLIE ORREN TEAMED WITH JAKE BROYLES TO REACH THE BORDER CONFERENCE FINALS IN THE DOUBLES BRACKET IN 1950.

Charles ORREN

AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE, CHARLIE PLAYS SOCIAL CLUB FOOTBALL AS WELL AS CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

JOHN LEE 1/10/51

Map In Museum Gallery Shows Trails Of Spanish Explorers

By MARY ANNE KELLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

The large map found in the Life on the Plains gallery in the Museum was prompted by a bitter experience according to Dr. W. C. Holden, Museum head. This map, made in April, 1950, shows the trails of the early Spanish American explorers in Texas from 1535-1683.

In 1935 the Texas legislature passed a \$3,000,000 appropriation to celebrate the Texas centennial. Realizing the rich historical value of West Texas, the West Texas Museum association, along with 68 different county centennial commissions which had been appointed by the governor, petitioned that the money be given to their respective counties to be used for a regional museum to be located on the Texas Tech campus.

The allocations were to be recommended by a committee of three, two of whom were from Austin and the other one from Houston. Their recommendation was that not a cent be given for the Museum. This created quite a furor in West Texas, and delegates from the 68 counties appeared before the Centennial commission. The commission finally decided to appropriate \$25,000 instead of the requested \$250,000. It was from this fund that the basement, seen for so many years, was built.

Holden decided he would designate on the map trails of early explorers to prove that West Texas was explored 150 years before La Salle landed in East Texas to give the Spanish an active interest in Texas. It is true that the eastern part of the state was settled more profusely before West Texas, he said, but we still hold claim to have had explorers through here for 148 years before the other part of the state.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR ADDRESS

Chester Maloch will be the speaker at the weekly Youth Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the college Avenue Baptist church. The program is conducted every Saturday night for Tech students by the young people of the church.

SAFETY FIRST!

Rodeo —

(Continued from page 6)

sore from practicing and competing in such events as bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping, wild cow milking and ribbon roping, in which contestants race against time to rope a calf and return to their starting point with a ribbon which was tied to the animal's tail.

Rodeo has developed a new species of athlete, who is loose and carefree until performance time when he tenses with the knowledge that he might be killed by an unfortunate turn of events.

The new sport has developed also its own lingo. "Gunsels" are the ready, willing but unable contestants who always get "bucked" off or "miss" their calf. "D-ringers" are riders who don't "scratch" (or spur) horses right in bronc-riding.

While bulls are numbered, horses are given names of current interest like "Hadsacol."

Rodeo enthusiasts at Tech have built a practice arena near Jones stadium on five acres of land which the college donated. There they hold afternoon practice sessions, which are open to the public.

The Tech Rodeo association, which sponsors an annual rodeo in cooperation with Block and Bridle club, raises funds through such activities as dances to buy "soapers" for bronc-riding practice. "Soapers" are unmanageable horses that would ordinarily be sold for making soap or glue.

Tech's rodeo program has attracted a colorful group of people and has made the spring rodeo one of the year's most important events. It has lured such students as Bill Arnett, a freshman from Clovis, N.M., who was state champion high-school calf roper.

Tech's rodeo will be held May 3-5 this year in Jones stadium, and will be climaxed by the presentation of the rodeo queen.

Music Scholarships Established By Episcopal, Announces Hemmle

Fun Over; Varsity Show Begins Work

"The Varsity show steps out with a full stride next week," John McAleer, general director, said. "With preliminary casting over, the hard work begins."

There will be approximately nine different sets to build, ranging from a scene in the Rec hall to New Orleans and New York.

The show will place emphasis on student talent with 35 songs and dance combinations ranging from "Rain" to "Roving Kind" with a "Joe College" number thrown in," McAleer stated.

He added that there are still several dramatic positions open and many students are still needed to help with the sets.

There will be a general meeting of all students connected with the show to date and any student who would like to take part is welcomed to come. The meeting will be in the Green room at 3 p.m. today.

Schoolwide Dance Set At Rec; Hubbard's Orchestra To Play

Burl Hubbard's orchestra will play for an all-college dance in the Rec hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. today, according to Troy Ennis, Rec hall director.

Every Tech student is eligible to come to the dance, the director said.

Paris, France, celebrates its two thousandth birthday in 1951.

Baptist Delegates Attend Conference In Fort Worth

Twelve representatives of the Tech Baptist Student union left yesterday for Fort Worth to attend the annual Baptist Mission conference. The conference began last night and will close tonight.

Outstanding speakers for the conference are Dr. Sam Maddox, personnel director of the Foreign Mission board; Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, Maddox's assistant; Dr. M. T. Rankin, secretary of the Foreign Mission board.

Returned missionaries will direct seminars concerning their fields of work throughout the meeting.

Those attending the conference from Tech are Nathan Harding, Aylene Nichols, Wanda Rhine, Barbara Barber, Ralph Hodges, Oliver Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Purvis, Tom Liu, Richard Allen, Doris Stoneham, youth director of the First Baptist church, and Ardelle Hallock, Tech BSU secretary.

Positions Still Open For Students In Back-Stage Work On Production

Casting for Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," presented by the Speech department, has recently been completed, but positions are still open to any student interested in the technical phases of play production, said Miss Cecilia Thompson, director.

The show will be presented at the Studio theatre in the Speech building, and students will be admitted on activity tickets. However, reservations must be made at the speech office by 3 p.m. on the days the play will be presented. Dates for the show are March 15-17 and 19-21.

Members of the cast are Jack McCabe, who plays Baptista; Vincentio, played by Leonard Gaston; Lucentio, Jake Sitters; Petruchio, Gerald Wayne Tippitt; Gremio, John Southall; Hortensio, Jim Choate; Tranio, Gordon Deats; Biondello, Marlin Hamlin; Grunio, Warren Forsythe; Tailor, Ivan Chiles.

Female parts have been double-cast. They are Curtis, Helen Brown and Betty Formby; Katherine, Pat Edwards, Evelyn Hext, Bianca, Jo Simmons, Beverly Brandt; and Widow, Jane Horton.

The incomplete list of the technical staff is technical director, J. L. Upshaw; assistant, Jo Simmons; costume designers, Warren Forsythe and Helen Brown; stage carpenter, Carl Pool; publicity director, Jane Horton.

The show will go on tour following spring vacation, but the itinerary is not yet complete, said Miss Thompson.

The man or woman who gripes the most about his job makes the best worker, a four-year study of the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research reveals.

SAFETY FIRST

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COLLEGE TAILORS

WE CLEAN 'EM CLEAN
14th at College Ave.

St. Paul's Episcopal church established this week several vocal scholarships available to Tech students. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, announced.

Recipients of these scholarships must agree to serve as a member of the choir of the church throughout the duration of the scholarship and maintain a 2-point average. Value of the scholarships will vary from \$90 to \$180 for two semesters of work. A student may continue under the scholarship for eight semesters.

Although preference is given to members of the Episcopal church and students who plan to major in music, the scholarships are available to qualifying students, regardless of church affiliation and major field of study.

J. J. Willingham To Attend Dairy Products Meeting

J. J. Willingham, head of dairy manufactures department, will attend the annual meeting of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, in San Antonio Sunday through Tuesday.

Leaving today, Willingham will be accompanied by K. R. Renner, professor of dairy manufacturing.

Phi Gamma Nu Rush Week Marked With Two Parties

Two activities mark Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority, rush week for the spring semester.

A pledge tea was given Monday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Culp, 2109 Fourteenth street.

An informal coker party for the pledges was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Lawson, 1602 Avenue X.

Requirements for membership are a grade-point average of 1.5 and six hours in the business administration division.

Assistant Agriculture Dean Judges Livestock At Roby County Show

Casey Fine, assistant dean of agriculture, is judging livestock in the Fisher county livestock show at Roby today.

Pat Crane, agriculture major from San Antonio, is judging poultry at the show.

Crosby Records Top Survey List

Surveys made among music publishers, composers, bandleaders, disc jockeys and music stores showed that records made by Bing Crosby, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller lead a list of "The Top 25 Records of All Time."

Results of the poll, which are published in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, list three of Bing's records among the top 25, with Shaw and Guy Lombardo winning two places each.

Crosby's "White Christmas," which sold over eight million copies, was named most popular in the survey, and his "Jingle Bells" was runner-up.

The next four platters, listed in order of their popularity, are Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine," Les Brown's "Sentimental Journey," and Shaw's "Stardust."

Guy Lombardo's "Winter Wonderland" and "Humoresque" were in seventeenth and twenty-fourth places, respectively. The oldest record on the list is Gene Austin's "My Blue Heaven," made in 1927.

"The all-time hits," says radio and TV columnist Jack O'Brian, who reports the survey, "as a rule, are not flash favorites. The recordings that endure are those people genuinely like to listen to—not the bizarre or novel."

A girl in Colorado Springs sent her soldier boyfriend a 36-foot long letter because he said her letters were getting too short.

Band Sorority Holds Party For Prospective Members

Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, held its rush party Thursday night for seven rushes.

Rushes are Nancy White, Lorraine Pipkin, Clydell McGinley, Marg Stockton, Elenor Lincoln, Patty Blanton and Joanne Schavajsa.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Pat Sibson, a song by Marjorie Smith and a comedy number by Anne Gray and Kathy Phillips.

Members attending were Johnnie Peebles, Miss Sibson, Miss Gray, Joan King, Ieta Wilson, Rosemary McKee, Miss Phillips and Miss Smith. Mrs. Joe Haddon, honorary member, was also present.

Toreador Ads Get Results

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Prices: Students and children, \$1.50
Adults \$1.80
Tickets sold at door only

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