

Dr. R. K. O'Loughlin To Speak On "Personality In Marital Adjustments"

"Personality in Marital Adjustments" will be the topic of the final lecture of Dr. R. K. O'Loughlin, psychiatrist at Lubbock Memorial hospital, in the Aggie auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Dr. O'Loughlin will talk about the factors in the success and failure of marriages, the relationship of emotional stability to success in marriage and the importance of a cooperative attitude on the part of the life partners." Dr. Lehman C. Hutchins, head of the psychology department, said.

Hutchins is also president of the Lubbock County Society for Mental Health which is sponsoring the lectures on marital and parent-child relationships.

"The subject of Friday night's speech should be worthwhile to all students who are planning to get married as well as the married students and faculty members," Hutchins said.

Following the speech a question and answer period will be conducted. Questions are to be written; it will not be necessary to sign them, Hutchins added.

Prices for the lecture will be 25 cents for students, 50 cents for adults. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Margaret Truman is tentatively scheduled to appear on a dozen radio and television shows as either singer or comedienne. Reported salary: between \$2,000 and \$3,000 per show.

IR Club Members Attend Conference

Eight student members of Tech's International Relations club and their sponsor, James Adams, returned Saturday from Eastern New Mexico university at Portales, N. M., where they attended the yearly regional conference of the IRC.

The region includes all colleges and universities in New Mexico and West Texas which have IRC clubs, according to Bill Arnold, president of the Tech chapter.

The group included Adams, assistant professor of government, Bill Arnold, Weldon Dawson, Clyde Hudson, Edwin Landry, Carlos Braga, Connie McMullan, Rosmarie Witting and Ruth Bathow.

Tech delegates taking part in the program were Dawson, who acted as regional recording secretary; Hudson, who led a roundtable discussion on "The United States Must Defend Formosa"; Landry, who acted as reporter for a roundtable discussion on "Independence to European Colonies in Asia and Africa"; Braga, who reported on a discussion on "Defending the Western Hemisphere Against Communism";

Other roundtable topics were

Thompson Named To Head Directors

C. C. Thompson of Colorado City was re-named chairman of the Tech board of directors at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

C. E. Weymouth from Amarillo was chosen vice-chairman, Tech business manager W. T. Gaston was re-elected secretary and J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president, was selected assistant secretary.

Panhandle AIEE Meeting Attended By Tech EE Students and Faculty

Student and faculty members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers attended a meeting of the Panhandle-Plains chapter of the AIEE Monday night in Plainview.

Dr. Karl McEachron, high-voltage research engineer for General Electric, delivered a speech concerning lightning research at the meeting.

"Future American Policy in Southeast Asia," and "United States Strategy in a Future War."

The conference, which stressed better international understanding, included two banquets, a reception and business meeting.

Each IRC club is a member of the American Association of International Relations clubs, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York.

Construction Date Remains Unknown For S.U. Building; Pan-Tech Future Discussed

Starting date for construction of Tech's Student Union building remained uncertain today as college officials scheduled a meeting with negotiating contractors for Friday, said J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

Tech board of directors opened bids for construction of the building on Monday. Directors also met with representatives of the Army in connection with the government's plan to repossess part of the Pan-Tech farms near Amarillo.

The building committee of the board and architects were asked to do additional work on plans in an attempt to agree on a structure within the financial resources available for the union. Prior to the meeting, Pres. D. M. Wiggins said construction would start at once if bids were acceptable. Plans are to erect a \$500,000 structure.

Wells said that construction would depend on decisions arrived at by the building committee.

C. E. Weymouth, Raymond Pfleger and C. T. McLaughlin were appointed to represent the Tech board when the Army and college officials confer this week on the Pan-Tech farms. The two groups will make a detailed agreement concerning the use of the 17,000 acres of land.

Tech was given use of the property in March, 1949 on condition that it would be returned to the government in event of a national emergency. Since that time the college has used the land for agriculture and livestock research.

Alpha Chi Names 92 New Members

Ninety-two new initiates and 51 rehonored students were recognized in initiation services of Tech's Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Friday in the Aggie auditorium.

Alpha Chi is a national honorary society of the upper 10 percent of graduate, senior and junior classes. The Tech chapter was established with the founding of the college.

All students who received invitations but were unable to pay fees or attend the initiation are asked to contact R. A. Mills in J209, if they still desire membership, according to Mills.

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Clem Named To Head Air Explorers

Lt. James H. Clem, assistant professor of air science has been appointed Air Explorers Project officer for a newly established Air Scout Explorer squadron to be attached to the Air Force ROTC here.

The project, sponsored by the Arnold Air society, will work in cooperation with the local Boy Scout organization, says Clem.

Wade Hardesty, member of Tech's honorary AF ROTC society, will head a three man committee appointed to assist Clem in establishing the squadron.

W. R. Postma, local Scout director, assures the committee that leaders for the squadron will be furnished within a few days.

In addition to Boy Scout goals, the aim of the Air squadron will be to promote Tech and expose boys to the idea of air power.

Boys 16-18 years of age who have had scout training are eligible to join the squadron. Thirty-two boys of the estimated 1300 eligible will be admitted to the group.

If the project is successful, other squadrons will be organized on the campus Clem says.

Rodeo Group Plans Tech Dance

An all-college dance, sponsored by the Rodeo association, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Green room of the Rec hall. Music will be furnished by Brien Boyett's String Dusters, and the price is \$1.20, stag or drag.

Proceeds from the dance will buy bucking horses for the Tech Rodeo team in preparation for the Rodeo week. Anyone in the association is entitled to use the horses.

Campus Whirl

Wednesday
Wesley Foundation forum-topic, "Americanism and Christianity"—7:15 p.m., Methodist Student center

Saddle Tramp pledges—5 p.m., C101

Alpha Chi—5 p.m., A220

Thursday
Saddle Tramps—5 p.m., C101

Alpha Phi Omega—6:45 p.m., A214

TCC—7:30 p.m., C101

Friday
Square dance—8:30-11 p.m., Rec hall

Regional class "B" basketball tournament in Gym, through Saturday

Wrangler club formal dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., Lubbock hotel



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Exes Announce Plans For Chapter Divisions By Years Of Graduation

Plans to organize Tech's Lubbock exes into four divisional chapters on the basis of years the alumni graduated have been announced by D. M. McElroy, secretary of the Tech Ex-Student association.

One chapter has already been organized representing exes of '49 and '50.

Proposed division of the exes would put into the first group members of the '26-'38 classes McElroy said. The second group would include '39-'44 graduates, the third division would take in '45-'48 exes and the fourth chapter, already organized, takes in '49-'50 exes.

The '49 and '50 chapter met Thursday, electing temporary officers and appointing three committees—by-laws, social and program.

Temporary officers elected are Alice Hix Parsley, president; Dan Pursel, vice president; Jackie Mueller, secretary; Amos Howard Jr., treasurer; Franklin Grant, reporter; Doris Smalley and Glen Ivy, directors.

Roseann Richter is chairman of the social committee which includes Pat Allgood, Bobby Hurnence, George Burres and Mary Jane Hinchee.

Members of the by-laws committee are Bill Kiehl, Sammy June Lanham, Fillmore Hendricks and Guin Byers. Ruth Cowart is chairman.

Comprising the program committee are Dub Boswell, Mary Faye Green, Joe Eaton, Jack Noyes and Franklin Grant, chairman.

The planning committee, including representatives from each of the other committees, will meet March 1 to arrange a spring social. The social will be highlighted by election of permanent officers.

McElroy stated that organization of the '49-'50 chapter is the first step toward a complete division set-up.

"We are hoping that others will come in," said McElroy.

Copies Of Old Toreadors Needed To Complete Files Of Back Issues

Copies of the Toreador for Feb. 11, 1950 and April 8, 1950 are needed by the Toreador to complete its files. The Toreador will appreciate being contacted by persons having copies of those dates.

SAFETY FIRST

Recognition Service To See First 'College Honors' Given

The fourth recognition service of the college will be March 14, Dean James G. Allen, chairman of the committee for the service, has announced. Highest honors, called college honors, will be conferred for the first time.

The service this year will be a three-fold recognition program in the form of a student convocation. Recognition service has previously been held on Parents' Day. Awarding of athletic letters by the college will be included. These letters have been awarded at convocations in the past.

Recognition of scholarship by the college and recognition of student leadership by the student council make up the other two parts of the program.

Students awarded honors at the recognition service are those who are in the upper three per cent of their class in each division for the past two semesters of work. Freshmen are honored on the basis of only one semester.

A student may be honored as many as four times in his college career. The first time a student is recognized, he receives individual honors; the second time, class honors; third, divisional honors; fourth, college honors. Regardless of the year in school, a student may win honors, starting always with individual honors.

Those attending school on a scholarship who have maintained a 2-point average or above will be recognized at the service.

The student-faculty committee making plans for the recognition

convocation is comprised of Allen; Dr. Ernest Waller, assistant dean of arts and sciences; Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director; Dr. Gene L. Hemmle, chairman of the music department; Mrs. Troy Lockard, assistant professor of applied arts; Col. Willard White, head of the Tech ROTC. From the student council, Horton Russell, president; Ralph Lacy, vice president; Elizabeth Schovajsa, secretary; Bob Schmidt, business manager; Bobby Garner and Sam Bates, representatives.

TSPE Honors Engineers With Dinner, Texas University Prof Main Speaker

Tech engineers were honored Monday night at a dinner given by the South Plains chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The dinner, which was held at the Hilton Hotel, was given in connection with National Engineers' week, during which the local chapter of the TSPE is honoring the Tech division of engineering on its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Professor Carl John Eckhart, head of the physical plant department of the University of Texas, was principal speaker at the dinner.

R. L. Oldham, director of public works for the city of Lubbock, made an address honoring Tech engineers. The reply to his speech

was given by Dysart Holcomb, dean of the division of engineering. The Rev. William Blakeslee of St. Elizabeth's church read the invocation. Henry Mathieu, vice president of the TSPE, was toastmaster.

Ten departments of the college have cooperate with the division of engineering in creating displays which are being exhibited in the show-windows of Hemphill-Wells Co. an Dunlap's.

A radio skit, which will be given by members of the radio speech classes of Tech, is planned for the latter part of the week. John Scott of the city engineer's office is in charge of arranging the skit, which deals with Lord Fairfax, the first American engineer.

David Blackbird And Jim Choate Win Debate At Denver Speech Meeting

Tech students David Blackbird of Sweetwater and Jim Choate of Sweetwater won the debate contest over six other college teams at the Rocky Mountain Speech conference held in Denver Feb. 15-17.

Blackbird also won the oratory contest, and Choate, as result of winning the after dinner speaking contest, delivered the after dinner speech at the conference banquet, which was attended by 250 people.

Wanda B. Smith, Lubbock, placed fourth in women's extemporaneous speaking and took part in the English style debate, in which no ratings were given.

Jane Horton of Stamford placed

fifth out of 22 persons entered in the discussion contest.

Twenty-three colleges from 12 states took part in the conference.

Juniors To Choose Officers Today

A president and vice-president will be elected in an important called meeting of the junior class at 5 p.m. today in A330.

All candidates must have 1-point over-all grade average to be eligible for office.

SOCIETY

One Down, Seven To Go As Men's Rush Week Functions Get Underway

Men's rush week was underway today with one club's function completed and seven parties yet to be held.

All rush functions will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom; College Club fraternity tonight, Socii club tomorrow, Silver Key, Adlephi, Los Camaradas, Kemas and Wrangler parties are to be held next week.

Absolute silence is being observed during this period by all freshmen and social club men.

Jerry McFee served as master of ceremonies for Centaur who used a night club scene as the theme for their party with George Dewey playing the piano; LaVerne Estes singing; Patty McClatchy singing, accompanied by Slick Mcately; Butch Mansfield (singing); a quartet composed of James Lee, Willie Mitchell, Bob Price and Bill Powell singing several numbers.

Cigarette girls were Mary Lou Jones, Vivian Lane, Beverly Brandt, Betty Thomas, Arbie Freeman, Phyllis Leach, Nancy Morgan, Lorraine McCloud, Connie Hopping, Mastellen Griffin and Ruth Joy Thomas. Lubbock District Attorney E. G. Pharr, an ex-Centaur, addressed the group.

College Club fraternity's program will consist of numbers by groups of girls from each of the women's social clubs. Cigarette girls will be Mary Lou Moore and Marian Holton. Tommy Jamison and Charlie Oren are in charge of arrangements for the function.

Joe King, alumnus, will preside as master of ceremonies for Socii with John T. Hall, president, giving the history and general information about the club, and Lowell Slaton, treasurer, giving a report on the club's dues and budget.

LaVerne Estes will sing the club song accompanied by Beverly Lemmon; Pat Brady and Connie Hopping will sing; Sue Baker will present a skit; Shirley Walther will accompany herself on the ukulele as she sings; the Elaine Felix quartet will sing; Gerald Wayne Tippitt will recite an original poem.

Cigarette girls will be Ko Sharf,

Personality Party Held At Methodist Student Center

A personality party will be held by Methodist students Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student center.

Those attending are to wear costumes portraying outstanding personalities of the past and present. The group will participate in stunts and games.

Gene Matthews, Brodie Adair and Jack McCabe are in charge of arrangements.

Presbyterian Student Masquerade To Be Sponsored By Fellowship

A masquerade for Presbyterian students will be sponsored by Westminster Student Fellowship, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall.

The program will consist of talent skits and games. Tom Cleveland is in charge of arrangements.

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Pete Morris and Paul Russell are chairmen for the rush committee.

Church Group Plans Religious Dramas

The organization of a religious drama group will be the purpose of a meeting held at 9:30 p.m. tonight by young people of the First Baptist church. The group will be directed by Leon Harris.

The plays will be presented on the stage in the lower auditorium of the new church. Complete with overhead lights, footlights and olivets, the stage is "one of the most fully equipped in this area," stated Miss Doris Stoneham, Harris's assistant.

Castings and rehearsals will begin immediately for a play to be presented by the group Easter.

Saddle Tramps Meet Tomorrow

A called meeting of Saddle Tramps will be held in C101 at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The meeting will deal with the selection of sponsors, revising the constitution and planning a work program for next fall.

Junior Council To Discuss Plans For Spring Semester

Junior council will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Ad207 to work out plans for the spring semester, according to Virginia Butler, reporter.

Wesley Foundation Forum Holds Discussion Tonight

"Americanism and Christianity" will be the topic for discussion at 7:15 tonight at the Wesley Foundation forum in the Methodist Student center.

Bobby Monk will be the leader; Delores Howell, song leader.

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Appleby, Quartet On Museum Slate

David Appleby, instructor in piano at Wayland college, will play at 8 p.m. Friday in The Museum.

The Wayland International quartet will also be featured on the program and give one group of songs.

Appleby was born and reared in

rural, the son of American missionaries. He received his training at SMU, the University of North Carolina and Julliard School of Music.

Dance School Set By Women's PE

Tech's annual country dance school will be held March 12-17, announced Mrs. Margaret M. Richards, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Sponsored by the women's physical education department, the school will be in the Gym and will feature Jimmy Clossin of El Paso as teacher and caller. Clossin has conducted the annual country dance school since 1939.

Beginners' classes will be at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mar. 12, 14 and 16. Advanced classes will be at the same time Mar. 13, 15 and 17. One 9 a.m. class will be open to everyone.

Student and faculty tickets will be on sale for \$2.00 Mar. 1-3.

Alpha Chi—

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according to Charles Davidson, president.

Plans for the spring banquet are being made; the date to be announced later.

New initiates are:

William Aaron, Jack Anderson, Reginald Anderson, Robert Antkema, Cynthia Armstrong, Robert Austin, Donald L. Bevel, LeMonte Batscomb Jr., Steve H. Bayouette, Rhonda Bights, Barbara Blinks, Melvin H. Brock, Aubrey J. Brooks, Robert B. Brownell, Franklin Brownfield, Frank D. Burton, James Z. Butler, Homer M. Carter, Peggy Jo Carter, Elizabeth Cocanougher, Sharon C. Cole, Milton E. Collins, Charles Cunningham, W. Walter Davis, Maurice Dunston, William DeVolis, Floyd A. Dixon, Carolyn Reeves Easter, Rolland Fee, Elaine Felix, Patricia Finley.

Carl A. Freese, Ralph R. Fullwood, Afton C. Goodrich, Paula Grimes, Jane W. Haddon, Allen C. Hargrave, James D. Hall Jr., Hazel A. Harzou, Edgar L. Hawkins, Benjamin Horae, Beverly Ribbette, Jimmie C. Hill, Kenneth Hill, Charles Johnson, John C. Johnson, J. E. Jones, Stanley Jones, William Kerr, Henry L. King, Glenn Wm. Kirkman, Marvin Klitten, Mavis Kivick.

Edward Lamb, Edwin Langford, Robert D. Leonard, B. Marie Lewis, Patricia Lindes, Norris Lottin, Connie McKinlin, Fred McTurey, George E. Morris, Ernest E. Morrison, James W. Norris, W. Foy Pace, Carolyn Parker, John C. Pison, E. Lewis Prochard, Victorine Probandi, Teresa Revel.

Regmond A. Rogers, Robin A. Samsdell, Elizabeth Schvayns, Edward C. Sessions, Luluanna Smart, David N. Smiley, Donald Smiley, Robert L. Smith, Twila Smith, Billie J. Stacy, Fred Stanley, Peggy J. Terrell, A. Dean Thornbrough, Savannah Tunnell, Don E. Wade, Barbara Walker, George P. Walker, LaMar White, Palmer Willis, Alex H. Williams, Lucy Womack and Carol J. Wood.

Technomet students are Dan L. Baker, Ray Don Baker, V. Jean Beene, Jaulce Berry, Robert V. Boren, Jack V. Boklin, William Cannon, Joan Carpenter, James L. Glavin, E. Jack Covey, Ralph Cox, Charles Davidson.

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Wranglers Honor New Members In Annual George Washington Dance

Wrangler fraternity will honor new members with its twenty-third annual George Washington ball from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in Hotel Lubbock. The traditional Washington's birthday theme will be carried out in decorations. Burl Hubbard and his orchestra will provide music.

New members, who were formally initiated last Wednesday night, and their dates are Cody Johnson, Rita Lane; Ed Myrick, Annette Odle; Eddie Goetze, Nell Peel; Casey Jones, Bennie McKinney; Max Zachary, Carolyn Chick.

Other members and their dates are Tommy Cooper, Cecile Butler; M. G. Davis, Anne Coffey; David Moorhouse, Bobby Mobley; George Morris, Lorraine McCloud; Jack Ramsey, Venna Morrisett; Marvin Sentell, Pat Knight; Bill Solley, Ann McLaughlin; Dave White, Pat Phillips; Bob Woods, Joan Appleby.

Rex Zachary, Mary Lou Moore; Jim Leonard, Gayle Walters; Dwayne Sparks, Jean Ann Gillum; Bubba Rees, Beverly Brandt; Dirk West, Mary Ruth Byrd; Dave Fawcett, Sally Radebaugh; Bill Bell, Peggy Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brockett; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodolph; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Megant; Mr. and Mrs. Flake Thompkins.

Also attending will be Roy

T. Nathan Douthit, Rachel Dunaway, Norman D. Dyer, Billy H. Easter, George T. Edwards, Paula Fix, Chester Goughaly, Louis F. Goss, J. Marvin Hamilton, Leon Harman, Barbara Hazelwood, Joseph A. Henderson, Houston Hodges.

Charles Hunt, J. B. Joiner, Robert M. Keal, Ralph E. Lacy, Wilbur T. Leon, Fyvie M. Little, Jane McCoy, Guida M. Miller, Robert F. Nease, Wilter C. Perkins, L. Robert Plucker, Dorothy Phillips, Jean Pratt, W. Eugene Reno, Edward O. Rice, Christie Richy, James Wm. Rodgers.

W. Horton Russell, T. Keith Schier, Clyde K. Schneider, David C. Schweitzer, F. Ralph Shouse, William Slagle, William Solomon, Dorothy Stephenson, Larry E. Teague and Flake H. Tompkins.

Moore, Bill Rowe, Keith Schier, Joe Wofford, Gene Conley, Pat Waggoner, Buddy Maner, Glen Marburger and Jim Choate.

Education Profs Preside At Meets

Preston P. Mangum represents Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, and Dr. Doyce D. Jackson, professor of education, are attending education meetings in Atlantic City, N. J. and Hillsboro respectively this week.

Carroll, at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, will preside over the department of rural education and be the main speaker for the audio-visual education department.

Jackson is directing the evaluation of the Hillsboro public school system.

Jackson will return Friday and Carroll, Saturday.

Dallas in the Texas Legislature but lives in Rising Star, 153 miles away.

The 1950 Gallup Election Poll was the most accurate in the Poll's 15-year history.

Americans must be polite because they pay approximately 10 million dollars a year to add the word "please" and "thanks" to telegrams.

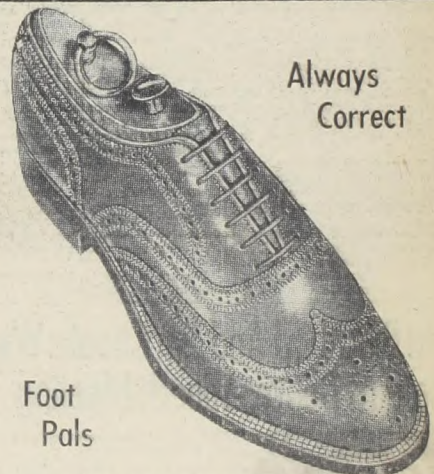
A program of research on agricultural aviation problems is underway at the Personal Aircraft Research Center of the Texas A&M College system.

Three West Texas cities, Odessa, Lubbock and San Angelo, have more than doubled their size during the last 10 years, the Census Bureau has reported.

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What's this? A movie? A new Frankie Laine recording? Tech's proposed Student Union building?

No, just one Tech student's comment about playing with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra.

Nor does it seem to be one person's opinion. It might well be the consensus of the 17 Techsians who are with the symphony.

Practice time for the group ranges from three to six hours a week. Regular sessions are 7:30-10 p. m. each Monday. A three hour dress rehearsal is held the night before each concert.

Students don't mind the long hours because, as one student says, "Bill Harrod, the conductor, is such a wit, we don't mind working hard."

A few of the instrumentalists had trouble at first following the music, which is usually hard, but now they "wouldn't exchange it for a smaller group; there is just more satisfaction in playing with a lot of people."

It has also helped them perfect pitch discrimination and improve sight reading.

Most of the students are non-music majors, Dr. Gene Hemmie, head of the music department, says. Anyone who has had any experience, especially with string instruments, may apply for a position with the musical group.

Students who play with the group are given one semester hour of credit by the college which may count on their elective.

Applied music scholarships are being offered next fall to entering freshmen who will play with the orchestra. Any student enrolling in Tech may apply for a scholarship.

The armed forces have taken one Techsian from the group. He is Gary Garner, flutist, who left for the air corps at the end of last semester.

Tech students who play with the Lubbock Symphony are Jane McCoy, Jo Ann McIlhenny, Johnnie Peebles, Carl Jean Sandlin, violins;

Billie Ruth Yant, viola; Patsy Gibbs, cello; William A. McClatchy, clarinet;

Beryl Harris, Charles Rainwater, bassoons; Tom Edmond, Jack Johnson, Donald Miller, French horns; Bobby Robbins, Richard Wilkie, trumpets; Billy Cy Cook, Chuck Wilson, trombones; Bill Elkins, percussion.

English Instructor Will Talk To Club

Mrs. Grace Wellborn, English instructor, will address members of the Book Reviewers club at a meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow in HE101, according to Pauline Mills-paugh, president.

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With The Colors



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Carter Page, ex-Techsian who withdrew from school in Jan. 1951, is now in boot camp in San Diego. Page was a Wrangler while he was in school.

Pvt. William H. Clark, Canyon, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., after completing processing at Fort Meade, Md.

Clark, who received a BS in elec- See WITH THE COLORS page 7

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'No-Hell' Week...

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the St. Louis Star-Times and is reprinted by permission.)

Set down in books, the stories of a typical college "Hell week" make hilarious reading. The rushees get paddled, they are thrown into pools and fountains. They have rotten eggs squashed in their hands or rubbed into their hair. All good old Jos College stuff designed to make the middle-aged nostalgic for the halcyon days of irresponsibility.

In practice, though—particularly practice for the rushees—a "Hell week" isn't likely to have much of the deeply comic about it. Some of the jokes get bone-breaking rough, and then they aren't jokes any more. Some of the pranks seem to have a weird irrelevancy in these days of peril and of tension.

That's why it seems particularly good that the fraternities out at Washington U. have decided to pitch their "Hell week"—"Greek week" it's formally called now—at a more somber level. They're making the mainstay of their week of frat initiation, not a round of paddling, but a round of blood donations. Young men who may themselves soon be shedding their blood on a battlefield are signing up to donate their blood now to the Red Cross.

Sobriety seems to have settled on the campus. It looks good there.

Will We Pay More?...

Next fall Tech students may pay \$10 more tuition than students paid this semester.

Rep. John E. Morrison Jr. introduced a bill last Tuesday that would increase the tuition in state supported colleges from \$25 to \$35 per semester.

Before any action is taken on the bill, there will probably be a great deal of wrangling over the right to free education, which may end in the defeat of the bill.

Another factor in favor of the college student is the number of college students who are members of the fifty-second legislature. Law students at the University of Texas always make up a large part of the legislature, and play a decisive role in any measure related to colleges of Texas.

Increase in tuition was suggested last summer by the Texas legislative council after a study of the tremendous proposed budget for higher education in the 1951-1953 biennium. The request for \$98,834,043 will be greatly trimmed before appropriation of funds for the next two years is made. Will extra revenues still be needed?

It is doubtful that Texas Tech, for example, will need \$1,850,888 more in 1951-53 than it used in 1949-51. When requests were made by the schools, enrollment drops as a result of the Korean war were not seen.

We would like to know just how much the requests are being cut before any increase is sought in tuition. Ten dollars is not much for students today and \$35 is no more today than was \$25 in 1930.

Most college students could bear another \$10 with no trouble, but will that amount have much effect upon the needs of colleges when \$420 is required per student per year for the first two years and \$460 per year for the second two years in college.

But will such an increase really improve education, or merely make available funds from higher education for the use of other state agencies?

SANSTORMING

Contagious Disease Hits Campus

By SAN ANDERSON
If golf is a sport for kings, it is no great wonder that John Bull has long been bellowing "God Save the King." Golf is undoubtedly the most irritating game ever devised by civilized man. It is a contagious disease that transfers readily on exposure, and like other miserable maladies it gets in your hair when it gets in your blood.
Golf is a game where most of the lingo is manufactured to explain the type mistake that a duffer has just finished making. To illustrate the foregoing remark, perhaps it would be best to form a gallery behind Mythical (but typical) Mike, and follow him for one hole.
That's Mike over there, just about ready to tee off on number four. He's just a duffer—very seldom breaks 90 since golf is a game that takes a lot of practice to play well, and a lot of money to play at all.
S-h-h-h! Mike's addressing the ball. There's the backswing, the stroke. Wow! What a slice. Dragged his wrist too much, I guess. Oh well, Mike's lie could be worse; at least the ball, while in the rough, settled in a fairly open spot.

Let's see what club Mike's going to decide on. Since the green is still a long way off he might use his brassie; however, the ball rests in a shallow hole, where a two-iron might dig it out more readily. Nevertheless, Mike has chosen the wood. He's attempting to drive the ball between the two trees just on this side of the green. Topped the damned pill, Should've used the iron. What a dribble!
Oh, well—such is life. Mike's made now, hardly taking any time lining up this shot. Lord, what a slam. It's heading right for that green—in three, unless...
Hit the tree. What a damned shame, but Mike's self control is wonderful. Hardly damaged his three-iron at all.
Shot number four coming up. Lucky the ball bounced well off that tree trunk. An easy eight iron loft will put Mike in putting position. Of course, there's a sand trap on this side of the green and a lake on the other side. Mike has regained his composure now. Chances are he will slap the ball right up there next to the pin.
Here's the chip. It's going to be short. Mike got too much dirt in his attempt to control the ball with

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



An Open Letter To The Student Body

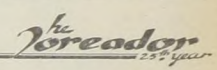
The most questioned item at Texas Tech has been school spirit. Lack of support for the football team was called a disgrace. During the present basketball season, student support has fallen even lower.
The lowest depths of school spirit can be seen any afternoon at the Green room.
Any student organization of endeavor, from the gridiron to the High School auditorium, must have the cooperation of the student body if it is to succeed.
The Varsity show cannot function without the whole-hearted support of the students since it is made up of students. Of the 4,000 and more students enrolled in Tech, approximately 45 have had enough school-consciousness to help out. Of this, 35 were coeds.
Each year immediately preceding its appearance to the school, the show goes on the road to serve as an advertisement for Tech. It seems useless, to send a poor show out to brag about Tech.
The absence of candidates for parts necessitates the assumption that Tech has no talent in its

The music department is donating the services of the Tech band for the show. It has undertaken to arrange the fifteen tunes without compensation. The art department is designing sets and planning to build one complete set.
Surely, if the faculty can support a student function so wholeheartedly, the student body should be capable of at least a token interest.
Today, we are holding a session for all who are interested in stage work. Anyone who would like to work on sets; who can give a token battle to a can of paint is welcome. Anyone who would like to audition for a part is equally welcomed.
The entire student body is urged to come out. The work is hard; the pleasure enormous.
The Green room, 3-5 p.m.
John McAleer
Varsity show director
American soldiers stationed near Frankfurt, Germany, equipped a dozen playgrounds as permanent Christmas gifts for thousands of German children.

About The Campuses

According to the Prairie from West Texas State college, the following was overheard at the annual Sweetheart dance:
"Darling, your eyes are like pools of sparkling water; your lips are like two little rosebuds wet with the morning dew; your teeth are like the finest pearls; but you have the darndest-looking nose I have ever seen on anything but an African ant eater."
Baylor university observed its annual Corrigan week-end last week. At that time, the girls asked the boys for dates, picked them up at the dormitories, bought them corsages, steaks, sundae, and all the other things the boys could think of to show the girls what a really easy time they have.
The general consensus in years past has been that the girls think it's fun for one week-end, but they're glad when the other 51 come around.
Student honorary scholastic groups should do more than just decorate their members' watch chains, according to the Daily Texan. The paper recently suggested that these groups set up a tutoring service for those students who are not passing or learning as much in the course as they would like. Library nooks and unused classrooms could be set aside for tutoring purposes. Each member of the honorary group could remain in that room one hour a week to aid students who need help.

The Hawk of Rockhurst college in Kansas City has decided that one of the most disheartening features of modern college life is the decline in the study of Greek and Roman classics.
Genuine culture is in danger of vanishing completely from the American scene, the paper states.
After 50 years, the University of Portland, Oregon, has decided to admit women students. Before, girls have been limited to the colleges of music and nursing.
The Beacon, student newspaper, stated that the transition may be slow, but co-education is here to stay.
Comedian Morey Amsterdam has his change-pockets lined with chamois to prevent wear and tear.
A sleep-loving ex-convict landed in the Dallas city jail Monday night dressed for his role. The police went to his house while he was in bed and after a brief argument hauled him off to jail—dressed only in his underwear.



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Coeds Find 'Home Baking' Cheaper Than 'Commercial'

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

The coed housewife not only can make better pies and cakes than are produced commercially, but he can have them cheaper, according to Miss Martha Buttrill, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Tech.

Further savings in time and money, the food expert says, can be made by utilizing a "master mix."

Tech students enrolled in a food purchasing course recently completed a survey in which home baked cakes and pastries were compared with commercial produced cakes and pastries were used. The students composed both the costs and the textures of the two products. Their decision was that you just can't beat home baking for economy.

The students found that the better commercial cake mixes cost about 30 cents, plus the additional cost of ingredients which must be added, such as fresh eggs.

In contrast the cost of a typical recipe used by the student housewife in doing her own baking would only be 32 cents.

Miss Buttrill says that if a housewife does use a commercial cake mix, the best possibility for a good cake is one to which fresh eggs must be added since dried eggs have proven unsatisfactory.

The "master mix" can be made in one hour in large enough quantities to enable the housewife to make things for several days by varying the added ingredients. For one mix which will give biscuits, muffins, cornbread, griddle cakes or waffles, mix the following:

Nine cups sifted all-purpose flour

One-third cup double-acting baking powder

One tablespoon salt

Two teaspoons cream of tartar

One-fourth cup sugar

Two cups shortening

When you are ready to bake, you merely add milk for biscuits; sugar, milk and an egg, muffins; cornmeal, salt, sugar, milk and eggs, cornbread; milk and an egg, griddle cakes.

Another mix will produce not only pies but four kinds of cookies. The nice thing about the master

Tracy Is Director Of Theater Play

Richard Tracy, Tech architectural instructor, is director of the Lubbock Little Theater production "The Wingless Victory" which was presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium. The sets for the production were designed by Roderick Parkinson, also a Tech architectural instructor. Tracy is a member of the Board of Directors of the theater group.

Greco Sets Religious Exercises At St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church

Lt. Amalio Greco, Reese Air Force base, will have retreat at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church.

Sponsored by the Newman club, the retreat, a period of secluded religious exercises, is for anyone who wishes to attend, according to Frances Cuba, club reporter.

Silver Key Initiates Three; Akey Named Best Pledge

Silver Key fraternity held its formal initiation for three men Feb. 11.

Those initiated were Charles Akey, Clarence Barton and Don Spencer. Akey was named best fall pledge and Francis McNeely was selected as the best member for the fall semester.

Nat'l Advertisement Shows Tech Scene; Will Be Printed In Newspapers This Week

A typical scene at Texas Tech will appear in a national advertisement published in college newspapers throughout the United States this week.

The ad, printed in this issue of The Toreador, shows six Tech coeds relaxing between classes at the Bookstore.

The girls pictured are Miss Paula Fix, senior journalism student from Lubbock; Mrs. Horton Russell, senior American civilization student from Lubbock; Mrs. Bud Henderson, 1950 August graduate now living in Quannah; Miss Norma Everett, sophomore education student now attending airline school in Dallas; Mrs. Mack Sared, 1950 May graduate now living in Wellington.

By the end of 1950, 438,245 veterans had exhausted their entitlement to GI bill training.

Twenty-four dependents of deceased Mexican War veterans were on Veterans Administration rolls at the end of 1950. The Mexican War ended in 1848.

Former All-American quarterback, Arnold Galiffa, a lieutenant with the Third division in Korea, helped break up a Red attack by heaving 75-yard hand-grenade passes.

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Glen Furr
Texas Western College



Girl Basketballers To Play Tourney

Women's basketball teams will participate in an all-college intramural championship tournament beginning March 3, the women's physical education department announced.

Three games will be played the first day, two March 9 and the championship game March 10.

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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

Lanky Paul Nolen, who undoubtedly is getting awfully tired of being referred to as "lanky," continued to pace the Raider scoring attack last week.

Paul has accounted for 403 points this season. His average per game is 18.3. He has hit 168 field goals and 67 free throws.

Jack Alderson is still in second place with 295 points for the year. Virgil Johnson is third with 224 points.

Before we go any further we wish right now to apologize to Virgil Johnson. Two issues back this paper ran a picture of a Tech basketball player whom we called Jim Eddins. We referred to his sensational overhead push shot which has been so valuable to the Raiders.

It was not Jim Eddins, but was Virgil Johnson. Your editor is sorry, Virgil. We have no excuse. Just a mistake, for which we apologize profusely.

The Raiders have totaled 1,249 points this year. That gives them an average per game of 61.3. Of that total, 1,094 points have come from field goals (547 of them) and 255 from free shots.

By the time you read this, things might have changed in the Nolen-Gerald Rogers battle for Border conference scoring leader. At this writing, however, Rogers, top-notch center for Texas Western College, was slightly ahead of Nolen.

Since Paul didn't play all the way against Flagstaff Friday, he slipped behind Rogers. Texas Western was slated to meet Tech Tuesday night in Tech gym. The duel between Nolen and Rogers was looked upon as a possible key to who gets the NAIB bid this year.

If Tech finishes higher in the conference than any other Texas team, the NAIB bid is forthcoming.

Speaking of Nolen again—and we are not in any way concerning the big center—it would only be fair to note that while he is an excellent scorer and is essential to the Raider offense, he is somewhat lacking in the other phases of the game.

Even with his tremendous height, Nolen has trouble under the backboards. He is consistently outbounded, and is one of the weak spots in the Raider defense.

Some critical Tech students have been hounding Nolen because of those things. We admit they are, to an extent, true. We would ask those people to remember that Nolen is playing his first season of varsity basketball. Even his severest critics will admit that he

Tech Lists Three SWC Foes

Although Tech's 1951 Red Raider football team will face only three Southwest conference teams, the schedule for this fall appears to be just as tough as ever.

Last year Tech met five representatives of the strong Southwest loop. One of them, the University of Texas, plays Notre Dame instead of Tech this season. The other team which will not be played this year, Rice, is not scheduled because Tech is playing only ten games instead of eleven as last year.

In addition, four Border conference games are slated as well as two games with Missouri Valley conference foes and one with New Mexico university of the Skyline Six.

Four Home Games

Only four of the games are scheduled for the home stadium. The Raiders open the season against West Texas State, whose Buffaloes upset Tech this year, in Jones Stadium September 22.

Other home games include TCU October 13, Arizona university October 27 and Hardin-Simmons university December 1. Homecoming will be either October 13 or 27.

Texas Western is the fourth Border conference member on the Raider schedule. That game will be played in El Paso November 3.

Meet Aggies In Dallas

This fall the Texas A&M game will not be played in San Antonio as it has for the past few years, but will take place in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas September 29.

Tulsa university and Houston university of the Missouri Valley league will be met in Tulsa November 17 and in Houston October 6, respectively.

Coach DeWitt Weaver's gridders face the New Mexico Lobos, formerly of the Border conference but now of the Skyline Six in Albuquerque November 24.

Tech played all but one of the teams on the 1951 schedule during the last campaign. The Raiders beat Texas Western, Arizona and New Mexico, but lost to all the rest.

Complete Schedule:

- Sept. 21—West Texas State, Lubbock, night.*
- Sept. 29—Texas A&M, Dallas, night.
- Oct. 6—Houston university, Houston, night.
- Oct. 13—Texas Christian university, Lubbock.
- Oct. 20—Baylor university, Waco, day.
- Oct. 27—Arizona university, Lubbock, day.*
- Nov. 3—Texas Western college, El Paso, night.*
- Nov. 10—open.
- Nov. 17—Tulsa university, Tulsa, day.
- Nov. 25—New Mexico university, Albuquerque, day.
- Dec. 1—Hardin-Simmons university, Lubbock, day.*

*Denotes Border conference games.

has come a long, long way since the season began.

By next year, the tall pivot man should be one of the most dangerous players in this part of the country. His hook shot is already deadly. With the added experience of this season under his belt, and with intensive drilling under the watchful eye of coach Robison, we feel certain that in seasons hence no one can doubt Nolen's value to the Matador cause.

Our hats are off to the Air ROTC unit at Tech. Last Wednesday the unit turned out in force for the Arizona State of Tempe game. The ROTC band was on hand.

It was a bad night out, weather-wise, but the crowd was not bad. Those who were there generally agreed that the presence of the ROTC and its band lent a color long lacking at games in Tech gym.

We just don't understand why Tech is so far behind most other schools in matters of basketball attendance. Sure, the gym is small. But it will hold a great many more people than have been coming.

We don't see why some halftime activities aren't carried on, either. Nor why the band isn't out regularly. Or why the fans are so reluctant to cooperate with the hard-working cheer leaders.

Throughout the middle west, bands, halftime stunts and the likes are commonplace. Also in the Southwest conference.

We shall never forget one occasion in the field house at Texas A&M. The huge 7,000 seat arena was packed for the Texas-Texas A&M game. The whole north side of the building was filled with cheering students who literally shook the roof with their cheering. And the Aggie band was right in the thick of it.

During the half-time rest period, we were witness to some of the finest gymnastics we have ever seen. Needless to say, the crowd went away pleased. We could do the same thing at Tech. We just don't understand why it hasn't been done already.

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Raiders Top West Texas 65-61 Before Packed Gym

Texas Tech's Red Raiders surged into second place in Border conference standings Monday night before a frenzied crowd that packed Tech Gym for the first time this year, beating West Texas 65-61.

Last night coach Polk Robison's cagers were slated to meet Texas Western in Tech Gym for 1951's final home game. A win over Western would put Tech at the top of Texas teams in the conference with an excellent chance to receive an NAIB bid.

Paul Nolen, playing his best game on the home court this season, paced the Big Red to their eighth conference victory with 16 points. He was held to seven markers during the first half, but unleashed a barrage of nine points before he fouled out eight minutes into the second half.

Tech jumped to a lead in the first minute of play. Only twice were the Buffaloes ahead, at 20-18 and 23-21. Three times the score was tied. Tech led at halftime, 35-30.

Coach Robison pulled his starters about six minutes before the half and used reserves to stem the WT tide. After the half he started the regulars except Alderson, who went in several minutes later to administer the coup de grace.

Alderson hit 14 points and Verdell Turner managed 13 points. It was Turner who kept Tech in the ball game during the first half. The Radier defensive ace controlled the backboards and got six of his points from tips.

Big Austell Burrus spearheaded the Buffalo attack. He dunked 14 points before he fouled out early in the second half. Dwaine Stewart and Harold Robinson hit 14 points apiece for the Buffaloes.

Tech enjoyed a comfortable margin all the way through the last half, but West Texas, trailing 57-65 with less than a minute to play, exploded for four quick points and almost broke the Tech freeze.



Paul Nolen, Raider center, goes high in the air for two points over the head of Nolen Poet, West Texas State guard. Nolen scored 16 points in the 65-61 Tech victory.

—Photo by H. A. Tuck

Sneed, Drane Tie in Intramurals

The Sneed Ball Hawks of Dorm League II finished its intramural basketball season in a first place tie with the Doak Green Hornets by downing Drane Night Raiders 6-12 Thursday at the Gym.

Reggie Anderson and Jim Yeatum of the winners topped the scoring for the night with 10 and 3 points respectively.

Both the Ball Hawks and Green Hornets have finished with four wins and one loss, which allows them to represent the league in the all-college intramural playoffs beginning Thursday.

ASCE Tornadoes broke a second place tie with Dairy Club in Independent League II and won a position in the playoffs by defeating the Clubbers 31-12 Thursday. Deaton Rigby of the losers took scoring honors for the game with eight points. Harold Deteau and Homer Lawson each made seven points to lead the winners.

Johnny Lyons piled up 10 points on four field goals and two free throws and led the ABH Hawks to a 36-33 win over Wesley Wildcats in another Independent League I contest Thursday. The winner for the Ball Hawks, broke a cellar tie and left the Wildcats without a victory for the season.

Final standings of the season for all four leagues are listed below:

Dorm league I	Won	Lost
Doak West Wing	5	0
West Hall Eagles	4	1
Sneed East	3	2
Sneed West	2	3
Dorm III Wildcats	0	4
Dorm IV North	0	4
Dorm league II	Won	Lost
Doak Green Hornets	4	1
Sneed Ball Hawks	4	1
Dorm III	3	2
Drane Night Riders	2	3
Dorm IV South	1	4
Sneed West	1	4
Independent league I	Won	Lost
Quintessence Quintet	5	0
Cherry Pluckers	4	1
Cross Lee	3	2
BSU	2	3
Skitters	1	4
Big Stoops	0	5
Independent league II	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	4	0
ASCE Tornadoes	3	1
Dairy Club	2	2
Ball Hawks	1	3
Wesley Wildcats	0	4

With The Colors —

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trical engineering in May, 1950, was a physicist for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Doyle W. Adams, journalism senior from Lubbock, has been inducted into the Army, and was scheduled for "unknown destination" after going to Amarillo for assignment.

The widow of a White House guard killed in the Blair House episode in Washington was recently flown to Puerto Rico where she was presented, by the Puerto Rican governor, a medal and over \$4,000 given by Puerto Rican schoolchildren.

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'Shoot-Em-Ups' On One Hand, Poetry On Other --- That's Professor Gillis

To be able to write a book of verse one year and a western thriller another takes a man with a creative and imaginative pen.

Dr. Everett Gillis, Tech English professor, possesses this ability and has brought forth poetry and westerns such as "Six Gun Gospel."

Dr. Gillis began his poetry writing career as a freshman at TCU, when he had to submit a poem for his English class. After receiving both his BA and MA from TCU, Gillis attended TU for his PhD.

It's not likely that you would think the author of "Training the Young Poet" and "Guns of Justice" would be the same person, but versatility is the word for Gillis.

Many of his poems have been published in poetry magazines, anthologies and newspapers. He had a volume of poetry, "Hello the House" published in 1943 and "Sunrise in Texas" in 1949. The latter is a book of ballads reflecting the flavor of Texas which he dedicated to his mother.

His interest in the southwest is shown in his poems and in his English course about the life and literature of the southwest. He feels that a trend of the future will be toward a type of verse

which reflects the native southwest culture.

He became interested in writing pulp stories after collaborating on a novel, "Chaparral County" with Mrs. Chol Dickinson in 1949. The "shoot 'em ups" have raised their standards and require a more definite plot than in the past, according to Gillis.

Intramural Finals To Open Tomorrow

All-college championship playoff games of the four intramural basketball leagues will begin Thursday instead of Wednesday due to conflicts at the Gym.

George Philbrick, associate professor of physical education, said today. Championship and consolation finals, originally scheduled for Feb. 27, will be played March 1.

The first round schedule includes:

Doak Green Hornets vs. West Hall, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Quintessence Quintet vs. ASCE Tornadoes, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Doak West Wing vs. Sneed Ball Hawks, Thursday, 9 p.m.

Alley Cats vs. Cherry Pluckers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Tennis Team Meets Miners Wednesday

Joe Wheatley, Shaff DeGaulh, Charlie Orren and Buddy Satterwhite will open the 1951 tennis season for the Tech squad when they engage Texas Western in El Paso next Wednesday.

From El Paso the quartet will go to Tucson where they will meet the University of Arizona squad. Also in Tucson, two of the Raider net men will participate in the annual University of Arizona Invitational tournament.

Also on tap for the Raider squad this season is a Southwest conference tour and matches with the rest of the Border conference teams.

The four who will make this trip were selected from play in a round robin tournament in which they, Jimmy Burgess and Dan Barton participated.

"Freshmen are eligible for varsity tennis and any freshman wishing to come out may see me at the varsity tennis courts," said Glenn Ivy, Raider coach.

The first home match for the Raiders has been tentatively set for March 19 when they will meet the University of Colorado squad on the Tech courts.

At the University of Glasgow in Scotland, it is an honored tradition to throw rotten eggs, tomatoes and other garbage at speakers.

AICE, ACS Members Attend Joint Meet, Present Prize-Winning Papers

Midwestern U. Head To Speak

Dr. James E. Boren, president of Midwestern university, has been announced as speaker for the twenty-fifth annual Engineer's banquet to be held March 2 in Hotel Lubbock.

All engineering students are invited to attend the banquet sponsored by Tech Engineering society according to Kenneth Deel, president. Tickets may be purchased now from the engineering department and will be on sale at booths in the Engineering building Monday through next Thursday.

Burglars of General Jonathan M. Wainwright's home in San Antonio ransacked his house, dumped out desks and drawers, pried open the doors of a valuable gun collection and walked off with nothing more than two pairs of his white kid gloves.

Balladeer Burl Ives, who wears one, predicts beards will come back in style. He claims the ladies like them.

Student members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical society will attend a joint meeting of the two groups at Texas A&I college in Kingsville tomorrow through Saturday, said Dr. A. G. Oberg, professor of chemical engineering.

Six members of the senior group in chemical engineering will present papers which won them expense-free trips to the meeting. Judged by chemical engineering staff members, the reports were the results of work on special laboratory projects or on industrial processes making use of chemical engineering principles.

Students and their prize-winning papers are Jack Botkin and Clyde Edwards, "The Effects of Fines on Fluidization of Solids"; Horton Russell and Wallace McKee, "Dilatation Nomographs for Common Nitrates, Chlorides and Sulfates"; Halsey Hackett and Charles Cables, "Bricks from Caliche."

ACS members presenting papers at the meeting are Donald Smiley, "High Frequency Titrations"; George Edwards, "Hydrides of Boron"; John B. Sewell, "Principles of Polarography"; Harold Hillard, "Berzelius and His Contributions to Chemistry."

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