

The Greeks Are Coming!

The Toredor

Vol. XXVIII Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952 No. 14

Shakespearean Comedy Opening-Night Success

"A Comedy of Errors" drama by William Shakespeare, presented Monday night by the department of speech, will run nightly through Saturday. The cast and staff:

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Solinus | | Ronald Still |
| Antagon | | Jerry Raun |
| An Officer | | Hollis Harper |
| A Merchant | | David Larson |
| Antipholus of Syracuse | | Warren Forsythe |
| Dromio of Syracuse | | Jack McCabe |
| Dromio of Ephesus | | Hardy McNew |
| Adriana | | Eleanor Lincoln |
| Luciana | | Harriet Henderson |
| Beverly Ross | | Beverly Ross |
| Antipholus of Ephesus | | Leonard Gaston |
| Angelo | | James Speer |
| Lucy | | Shirley Harrison |
| A Second Merchant | | Dale Karge |
| A Second Officer | | Jim Booser |
| A Courtesan | | Anita Pope |
| Dr. Pinch | | James Freeman |
| Acellula | | Jeanine Stearns |
| Attendants to the Duke | | James Freeman |
| Roderique Hobson | | Roderique Hobson |
| Townspeople | | Harriet Henderson |
| David Larson | | Beverly Ross |
| Ross | | Don Thompson |
| Director | | Donald Schulz |
| Stage Manager | | Don Thompson |

By RALPH SHELTON
Toredor Associate Editor

In the hands of the Tech speech department's players, "A Comedy of Errors" became a drama of correctness-of-casting of portrayal, of setting.

As was the case with "As You Like It," last year's Shakespearean offering, the set and costumes were the outstanding features of the show. The stylized stage furnishings were done in muted shades which provided a proper background for the vivid costumes, imaginatively created by Warren Forsythe.

Undisputed star of the comedy was Eleanor Lincoln, who was challenged for the audience's attention by only one performer, Jack McCabe. It is doubtful that any jury would convict Miss Lincoln.

See COMEDY, page 8

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



ON BENDED KNEES—Hardy McNew (Dromio of Ephesus) pleads his case before Eleanor Lincoln (Adriana) during a rehearsal scene of "A Comedy of Errors", Tech speech department production which opened Monday night. Beverly Ross (Luciana) is a by-stander.

Scholarships Given At Aggie Pig Roast

One thousand dollars in scholarships were awarded Agriculture Division students last night at the 25th annual Aggie Club Pig Roast held in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

A \$1200 graduate scholarship was awarded to Chester C. Jaynes, half-time instructor of agronomy. The scholarship is given by the Goldthwaite Texas Toro graduate fellowship for a 12-month period.

Milton Porter Rhodes, dairy manufacturing senior of Nolan, received the \$300 Borden Co. Foundation scholarship in agriculture. The award is given to a senior with the highest grade point average.

Recipients of the \$100 Robert B. Price Dairy Production scholarships were James Spencer Norwood of Burleson; Charles Cunningham, Garden City; and Charles S. Wales, Lubbock.

The J. S. Bridwell \$400 scholarship was presented to Will Vernon. The award is given to an animal husbandry major who is in need of assistant, and he must be interested in beef cattle production and be planning to engage in beef production.

Rudolph Firkusny, Pianist, Returns For Second Artist Course Appearance

Rudolf Firkusny, internationally-celebrated pianist who is the first performer in Tech Artists Course history to make an immediate return engagement by popular demand of students, will open the season at 8 p.m. Friday in the Senior High School Auditorium.

This year's program begins with Mozart's "Fantasy," D minor (K. 397) and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 53 ('Waldstein')." The second group is a suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky. The last group is composed of two preludes by Debussy, "La Puerta del Vino" and "La Terrasse des audience au clair de lune;" "Etude" by Martinu; "Mazurka, Op. 63," "Three Etudes" and "Ballade No. 3," all by Chopin.

Is Widely Travelled

Now acclaimed by audiences on three continents, Firkusny is considered today at 40, one of the foremost pianists of his generation. He is probably the most widely travelled of all the top-flight pianists now living in America.

Gathering ever-widening response to his art from audiences



all over the world, the pianist has just returned from his fourth post-war tour" of Europe. In addition to his annual tours here and in Europe, he flies to South America, Africa and the Near East for biennial seasons on those continents.

Pi Phi, Tri-Delt, Kappa, Theta, Zeta To Receive Petitions From Tech Clubs

BY CAREY McGUIRE
Toredor Society Editor

Women's social clubs at Tech will begin immediately petitioning national sororities with which they want to be affiliated, after voting on their choices last week.

The result of each club's election was: Kappa Phi Beta Phi; DFD, Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delt); Las Chaparritas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Las Vivarachas, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Sans Souci, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Students to Elect Mr., Miss 'TT'

At its semi-monthly meeting Monday night in Ad219 the Student Council voted to select Mr. and Miss Texas Tech by campus wide election.

The voting will be handled by the elections committee which is headed by Wanda Ramsey, Council secretary.

The Council decided to turn over the handling of class favorite selection to the class officers, stipulating that the favorites should be elected in class meetings.

Student Association President Harold Brannan asked for committee reports at the meeting. Brian Boyett, Homecoming committee chairman, asked for suggestions from the Council as to methods of judging parade floats and dormitory decorations at future Homecomings.

Boyett stated that he would make a full report including recommendations for judging methods at the Council's next meeting.

Benny Bruckner, chairman of a committee to investigate the influx of flies on the campus, reported that the flies are caused by fertilizer stored on the area behind the Library and Journalism Buildings and by pigs kept at the Veterinary Science Building for vaccination experiments.

The committee had consulted Elo J. Urbanovsky, landscape architect, who says that the pigs will soon be moved to campus pens and that there is no other "desirable" place to store the fertilizer.

Liz McCain reported on plans for a talent show to be held early in December. Proceeds from the show will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Jim McGraw, Association vice president, told the Council that 19 of the 35 students who registered for the bus trip to Denton Saturday cancelled their reservations and the bus was not taken.

Brannan appointed Liz McCain, Arts and Sciences representative, and Joe Hastings, Engineering representative, to represent the Council on the Board on Student Organizations.

ROTC Announces Cadet Promotions

Tech military science department has announced the following cadet promotions:

To be cadet lieutenant colonel: Roy T. Grimes, Lubbock senior, and Ted Harrison, Roswell junior.

To be cadet captain: Jerry Raun, Harlingen senior, and Rufus Burleson, senior from Dallas.

To be cadet first lieutenant: William Porter, Rochester senior; John Curry, Levelland senior; F. O. Bell, Rochester senior; Dan Royall, Malakoff senior; Roger Davis, Lampasas senior.

The newly-appointed cadet officers will fill positions in infantry, engineer and signal corps organizations.

This season the famous artist will appear as soloist with 12 of the leading orchestras of the country a record which he has

See FIRKUSNY, page 8

If accepted for membership by the national organization, the local clubs will be granted a charter and installed as a chapter of the national club after April 1, 1953. Dean Marjorie Neely, dean of women, said she expected most of the installations to occur in April.

She added that the Tech women made wise choices of sororities, which are well established in the leading universities of the United States.

"The interest shown in Tech as an expansion field for national clubs has been very complimentary," Dean Neely said.

Pi Phi
Pi Phi Beta Phi was established in 1867 at Monmouth College, Ill., as the I. C. Sorosis; but in 1883 the members, feeling there was an advantage in a Greek-letter name, adopted for the Sorosis the subtitle Pi Phi Beta Phi. Later Sorosis was dropped. The national sorority has 92 chapters, 217 alumnae clubs, and had a total living membership in 1949 of 43,888. Fifty-nine chapters own their own houses. Two other chapters of Pi Phi are at the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, where about 1,572 girls are initiates.

Tri-Delt
Tri-Delt was founded at Boston University in 1888 as a national organization with definite provision in its first constitution for international expansion. There were 90 active chapters, 167 alumnae organizations, and 41,123 total membership in 1949.

Kappa
Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second of the five petitioned sororities to be organized at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. In 1870, girls formed Kappa Kappa Gamma to be "like the men's". They thought first of Greek-letter groups for women. The club had 79 active chapters with a total number of initiates of 42,184 in 1949. Both Texas and SMU have chapters of the national group with initiates numbering 1,328 and Tech is the first attempt at expansion in the past 5 years.

Zeta
Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at the Virginia State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. The founding of Zeta Tau Alpha is linked with the early social organization development of the South. A study of the southern field at the end of the nineteenth

See NATIONALS, p. 8

TT PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech may pick up petitions in the Student Council office today through November 19.

The petitions must have 250 signatures before the candidates' name can be placed on the ballot. The election will be held Nov. 25.

DATA SHEETS DUE

January 1953 graduates should file their personnel data sheets, complete with two 2x3 glossy prints by Saturday, announces Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement director.

Deadline for May graduates will be announced in the spring by the Council of Deans. Filing information blanks with pictures is necessary before graduation.

Drama Facilities Much Improved

Times have changed since Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, associate professor of speech, directed the first Texas Tech play, "The Youngest," in 1928. As the times changed, the facilities for producing these plays also changed.

This week, 24 years later, the department is producing "A Comedy of Errors." This play may not be any better than "The Youngest," but it has had a great deal more room in which to develop as a college production.

In 1928, Ad202, or what is now the foreign languages lab, served as classroom, theatre, and workshop for the budding dramatists of that time. The "prop room" was down one whole flight of stairs, in an office which now serves as part of the business offices.

Improves for the Worse

A few years later, the situation was changed, but not alleviated. The prop room was moved to Ad306, which is now being used as a government classroom. The prop room was still a whole flight of stairs away—but this time it was up.

Finally, as the speech department began to grow, the Aggies vacated a lab building, and the speechsters took over their present building. For a number of years, the dramatists and the orators vied for the use of the stage and classrooms.

Prop Room Crowded

One room in the back of the building became the much-moved prop room. Space was limited and sets were difficult to construct. The budding actors and crewmen, however, made the best of their situation. They continued to build

sets and make costumes in their limited quarters, but constantly worked toward having more room one day.

Last year, their dream materialized. A barracks building which had been used as the Guidance Center was donated to the speech department. The rundown building was heaven-sent for the dramatists—and after weeks of work and alteration, the Theatre Workshop was completed.

The present workshop contains two prop rooms, two costume rooms, two sewing rooms, two offices, a workroom, and the Green Room, which is a lounge and social room.

Home Ec Society Benefits From Movie Ticket Sale

Tomorrow is the last day to get tickets for the movie, "Just This Once", to be shown Nov. 13-19 at the State Theatre. The ticket sales are sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any member or from the booth in the Ad building.

Jane Wyman and Bing Crosby are featured in the movie.

Short Course On Dairying Planned

Tech's Fourth Annual Dairy Manufactures Short Course will be held on the campus Nov. 19-21, according to Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy manufactures department. The 70 to 100 persons expected to attend will include dairy plant operators from Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

Discussions concerning procedures in the manufacture of specific dairy products, care of equipment, and efficient plant management are part of the program for the short courses. A registration fee of \$1.50 per day or \$4 for the three days will be charged to cover expenses.

Air ROTC Wins Contest For Highest Parade Activity

The Air ROTC won a contest competing with the army ROTC for the highest percentage of student participation in the Homecoming parade.

Final percentage figures released last week gives AROTC 77.8 percent over military science's 62.8 percent.

The challenge, which was issued by AROTC Cadet Col. Howe L. Vandegriff, resulted in a higher turn-out percentage for each unit over the previous year.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Engineers

Examinations for engineer and engineer trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West and Midwest are being offered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Engineer trainee receive yearly salaries of \$2,950 and \$3,175. Engineers get \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year.

Examinations are open to persons who have completed or expect to complete by June 30, 1953, one-half or three-fourths of a college course in engineering. Applicants must take a written test. They will also be rated on the basis of their education or experience.

Anyone interested in taking the examination may obtain additional information and application forms at first and second-class post offices or from the U. S. Civil Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Engineer trainee applications will be accepted until Dec. 2, 1952, and those for engineers until further notice. Applications should be sent to Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Federal Center, Denver Colo.

Traffic Topic of KTTK Program

"What can be done to alleviate the traffic situation on College Avenue" will be the subject of discussion on the third program in the series entitled "Tech Talks Over", to be broadcast over campus station KTTK, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the panel who will participate in the discussion include: Bill Morgan, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission; E. J. Urbanovsky, campus architect; Harold Branna, president of the Student Association; Jim McGraw, vice president of the Student Association; and Marvel Gibner, former traffic court justice.

Moderator for the program Thelma Deane Hutchins, Ysleta senior; director, Jean Jones, Littlefield junior; and announcer, Aubrey Thompson, Lubbock graduate. The programs are being produced by the radio production class under the direction of W. Ferron Horsorn, assistant professor of speech.

Drug Store, Cafe & Fountain Service
CAMPUS DRUG
 805 College Avenue

Harry Parker Gets Award Of Standard Oil Company

Harry W. Parker, senior chemical engineer from Tulsa, has been awarded the \$500 Standard Oil Company of Texas Scholarship.

This award is given on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement, interest in extra-curricular activities, and citizenship.

Last year Parker won the \$1,000 Robert Glenn Rapp Memorial Scholarship. This award is given to a student, either junior or senior, who ranks in the upper 20 percent of his class.



COLLEGE PETS

From Our Stock

Dogs, Pandas, Penguins, Leopards, Bulls & Skunks.

\$2.30 and up

VARSITY Bookstore

1305 College Ave.
Phone 2-1201

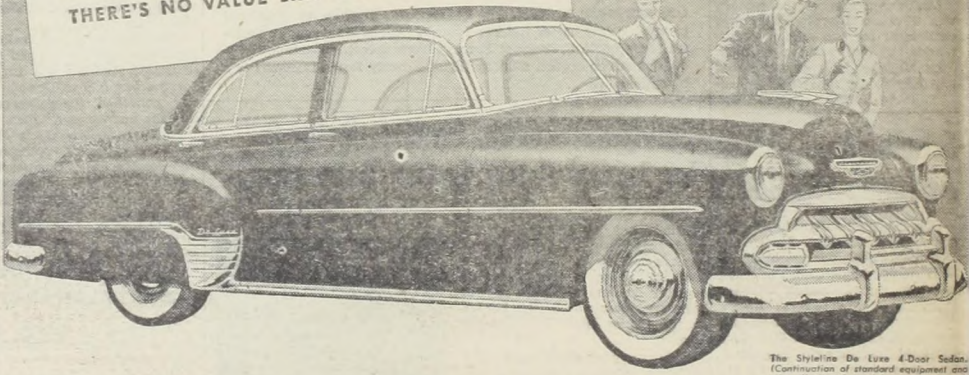
Make No Mistakes!...

Come in... check our prices and these exclusive Chevrolet advantages before you buy!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Today's no time to take chances. You want to be certain of top value for your hard-earned dollars. So come in and check the deal we offer you. See how much more you get in Chevrolet... and how much less you need to pay. See us now for the deal you deserve!

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Center-

poise Power • Safety Plate Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye plate glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Wednesday, November 12, 1953

\$0

Museums 'Life Depicts Area'

Tech Museum's current Life on the South Plains... designed to bring... of Southwestern... to the present, into the... of the Museum gallery.

Designed by Miss Arm... preparator at the Denver... of Natural History, the... interestingly presented... an atmosphere of anti... modern appointments and... of the future.

The first display show... numbers in the new wor... out 24 ancient Ind... among them the Lubbock... The Aborigines in... rock area lived in Ye... Canyon, now the site of... City Lake. Living there... 100 years ago, they hu... killed buffalo, elephant... gathering seed and wild...

Run Around

Tuesday

"Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Spe

Aggie Pig Roast 7:30-10 p.m. Aggie

H.E. Club 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Spe

Thursday

Book Reviewers Cl 5-6 p.m.

Pep Rally 7 p.m.

Junior Class Sock 7:30-9:30 p.m. 190

Pre-Med Society 7:30 p.m.

Infantry Club 7:30 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Spe

FTA 7 p.m.

Friday

Block and Bridge Pleige 6 p.m.

Macken Artist Course (Rudolph F 8 p.m.

High Sch "Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Spe

Silver Key Dinner I 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Hardin-Simmons vs. 2:30 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors" 8 p.m. Spe

American Military En 8:30 p.m.

Semi-Formal Dance 8:30 p.m.

School Dance 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sans Souci Introduction 2-5 p.m.

Don't Miss A Good Bet

When in need of a quick drop by the CLOVERLAK

We feature that famous ERLAKE brand of ice cream

Cloverlak

1210 Ave. Q Ph.

SOCIETY

Museums 'Life on the South Plains' Show Depicts Area's Life from Earliest Days

Tech Museum's current exhibit, "Life on the South Plains," has been designed to bring a panorama of Southwestern life, from the days of earliest Indian tribes to the present, into the confines of the Museum gallery.

Designed by Miss Armita Neal, preparator at the Denver Museum of Natural History, the exhibit is interestingly presented. It creates an atmosphere of antiquity at first, and finishes with ultra-modern appointments and fixtures the future.

The first display shows early Indians in the new world, pointing out 24 ancient Indian sites, among them the Lubbock Folsom ruins. The Aborigines in the Lubbock area lived in Yellowhouse anyone, now the site of Lubbock City Lake. Living there about 15,000 years ago, they hunted and killed buffalo, elephant and horse, gathering seed and wild plant life

for food and clothing.

Horse Became Extinct

The next exhibit is devoted to the horse, ancient and modern. The horse lived on the plains until about 15,000 years ago, and did not tread the Llano Estacado again until the advent of the Spaniards in the early 15th century.

The Comanches are also included in the exhibit. This part of the display depicts the parting of the Comanches from the Rocky Mountain Shoshones in about 1700, coming to the plains and forming six different tribes. Among the tribes of early-day Comancheria were the Kwahadi, Nokoni, Tanima, and Tenava. They lived in the plains area until 1876, when they were forced to live on a reservation. A tribe of Comanches dwelled in Yellowhouse Canyon north of Lubbock in the 1850's.

Spanish Search For Gold

A great deal of material and space is devoted to the Spanish Conquistadores and the padres that followed them. The Spanish were lured to the Southwest by gold, known in legends as El Dorado, Cibola, and Quivira. Although the Spaniards did not find gold, their travels helped map much of the New World.

A giant map shows the routes of such Spanish explorers as Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and Onate. Exhibited are Spanish stirrups, spurs, swords rapiers and other articles.

Missions Founded

The Padres brought the crucifix, rosary and missal to the Southwest in an effort to Christianize the Indians. They built missions throughout the Southwest, including settlements at El Paso, Ysleta, Paint Rock, and Presidio.

The exhibit continues through the Anglo-American colonization of the Plains, showing early buffalo hunters and the work they did. The scene then shifts to the agricultural life on the plains, beginning with the first settlers and following through to the modern farms and ranches of today. The discovery of oil and gas in the area is also shown, including a working model of an oil pump.

Modern airplanes and automobiles give the finishing touch to the South Plains exhibit.

W. P. Clement, registrar, attended the annual meeting of Texas Association of College Registrars at College Station, Nov. 6-7-8.

Two Tech Coeds In 'Maid' Contest

Only two Tech coeds entered the Maid of Cotton Contest so far, says Office Green of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Kathleen Williamson, Childress, arts and sciences junior, and Patricia Mansell, Lubbock, arts and sciences junior, were the only contestants entered Monday.

On Nov. 24, the day of the South Plains contest, contestants will attend a luncheon with the judges at the Plainsman Hotel. Judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Aggie Auditorium. Winner of the South Plains contest will be entered in the national contest in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-30.

Entry forms may be secured from the dean of women's office or at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Entries and photographs are to be sent to the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock.

Contest officials point out that applicants will be judged on the basis of personality, intelligence, and background, as well as beauty. They stress that the Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest, and that other qualifications will be given equal consideration.

The national winner will make a 65,000-mile international tour as part of the program sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the cotton exchanges of Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, La., and New York, and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

'Sock Hop' Slated For Junior Class

A "sock hop" will be held by the junior class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, says J. C. Chambers, class president.

The dance, which is a no date affair, will be held at the old Larymore Dance Studio at 19th and Avenue R. A floor show prepared by the students will be given in conjunction with dancing and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents from Paul Griffith. Money from the dance will be used to pay for a name band for the Junior-Senior Prom this spring.

Max Preston is in charge of publicity for the dance.

WANT TO JOIN?

Women students who have completed one or two semesters with not more than 15 transferred hours and a 2.5 overall average, and who have not received a letter from Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's society, should go to the dean of women's office before Nov. 20 if interested in belonging to the organization.

Workshop Held For High Schools

Approximately 400 high school students attended the Activities Workshop Conference on the campus Saturday. Speech students came from about 25 schools, and 18 schools were represented in the journalism program.

Lloyd Croslin, Lubbock lawyer and former district attorney, gave the opening speech in the Aggie Auditorium. He spoke on the responsibilities of speakers and journalists and brought out the necessity of fact-based material in both speeches and news stories. James G. Allen, dean of student life, gave the welcoming address at the opening session.

Speech students met with speech department faculty members to present plays, declaim, speak extemporaneously, and attend workshops for speech correction and radio speech. Panels of critics made suggestions for improvement to the students in each group.

Purpose of the speech activities workshop was preparation for the Texas Interscholastic League meets in the spring.

Eugene Mann, director of public information, Eastern New Mexico University, spoke to student journalists on "School Publications Are Important Public Relations." Rollin Herald, instructor in photo-

Tau Beta Pi Begins First Slide Rule Instruction Meet

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, is sponsoring a course for instruction in the use of the K & E slide rule. The first meeting will be tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. in Room 1 of the new Engineering Building. The class will meet every Thursday night.

Instruction will be given by members of Tau Beta Pi. Although this course is being given primarily for freshmen, anyone wishing to learn to use a slide rule is invited to attend the lectures.

grapher at Tech, spoke on "Better photographs for School Publications."

Open forums held in the Journalism Building were for printed newspapers under the direction of Mrs. Dick Cozby, Lubbock High School; mimeographed newspapers Miss Catherine Royalty, Hutchinson Junior High School; and yearbooks, Mrs. Charles Rodenberger, Leveiland High School.



Tropic Grill
Now Open At
2419 Main
(1/2 block from the Campus)
Open from 6 A. M.
Until 12 P. M.
(Saturday Until 3 A. M.)

Run Around

- Tuesday**
"Comedy of Errors" play Speech Aud.
7:30-10 p.m. Aggie Pig Roast Aggie Pavilion
H.E. Club
7:15-8:30 p.m. H.E.105
- Wednesday**
"Comedy of Errors" Speech Aud.
7 p.m.
- Thursday**
Book Reviewers Club H.E.105
6 p.m.
Pep Rally
7 p.m.
Junior Class Sock Hop Gym
7:30-9:30 p.m. 1903 Ave. R
Pre-Med Society
7:30 p.m. CG
Infantry Club
7:30 p.m. M2
"Comedy of Errors" Speech Aud.
7 p.m. FTA
7 p.m. L11
- Friday**
Block and Bridge Pledge Picnic Mackenzie Park
1 p.m. (Rudolph Firkusny)
High School Aud.
1 p.m.
"Comedy of Errors" Speech Aud.
1 p.m.
Silver Key Dinner Dance Lubbock
7:30-11:30 p.m.
Country Club
- Saturday**
Hardin-Simmons vs. Tech 7:30 p.m. Abilene
"Comedy of Errors" Speech Aud.
1 p.m.
American Military Engineers Semi-Formal Dance
1:30 p.m. Lubbock
School of Dance
Dance
30 p.m. Rec Hall
- Sunday**
Sans Souci Introductory Tea 2-5 p.m. 3120 20th

Don't Miss A Good Bet . . .

When in need of a quick snack drop by the CLOVERLAKE.

We feature that famous CLOVERLAKE brand of ice cream.

Cloverlake
1210 Ave. Q Ph. 5-8742

RADIO REPAIRS

We carry parts and repair any Radio or Record Player.

We also handle
RCA Record Players
Philco Radios
TV Sets

Let us take care of your radio needs.

RODGERS-GREGG SERVICE CO.
2417 Main Ph. 3-4202

Smith's Cafe
Now Open In A Redecorated Building


Specializing In:
● Delicious Lunches
● Fried Chicken
● Steaks
● Grilled Sandwiches

BUTTERED POPCORN & POPCORN BALLS
\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

"A Friendly Place To Meet and Eat."

Smith's Cafe
Mr. & Mrs. W. Dwight Smith (across from the campus)
2422 14th St.

Jeanette's Original Fiesta Dresses



The Perfect Date
Dress of sheerest feathery in gorgeous color combination and imported braid trim.

also a complete line of Indian Jewelry, Perfumes of the Desert, Hand-Made Indian Moccasins and Bags and other specialties.

El Tamarack
1649 Broadway Phone 2-9967

Announcement . . .

THE TOREADOR will be published each Wednesday, instead of each Tuesday, for the rest of the semester.

Deadlines are the same; i.e., 5 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Thursday. Special arrangements may be made for an event happening Tuesday night if the reporter will call THE TOREADOR office.

"Today" as used in stories will refer, as always, to the day the paper is dated; either Wednesday or Friday. "Tomorrow" will refer to the day following the publication of THE TOREADOR.

NT Plays Delilah . . .

Black Invader returned from his first out-of-town trip with the Red Raiders a changed bull.

Playful North Texas boys, full of Homecoming spirits, gave our Raider pet a spotty haircut, supposedly in the shape of an NT on each side. Attempts to paint the shaved areas were cut short when Invader grew tired of the nonsense and signified his disgust with a few kicks and snorts.

The boys with the clippers were ignorant of the fact that Invader's blankets would cover his new brand and perhaps they were also ignorant of the fact that he is a college show animal. He is scheduled to appear in a stock show in Fort Worth during the latter part of January and, unless someone produces a rapid hair grower his chances for capturing any honors are definitely ruined.

Our bull was hospitably housed in the basement of an NT fraternity house with the understanding that no harm would come to him.

This is hospitality?

TECHnicalities

by Ralph Shelton, Toreador Associate Editor

"Watch the Fords Go By," as the advertising slogan says, is an order which Techsians can easily follow.

Official car registration figures for faculty, students, and employees of the college show Ford to be the most popular make of automobile on campus. A total of 409 Fords is registered, giving them a slight lead over Chevrolets, which number 396. Plymouth ranks third with 183.

The figures, released by the office of Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men, show the following other totals:

Other General Motors cars, besides "Chevy" — Pontiac, 54; Oldsmobile, 63; Buick, 67; Cadillac, 14.

Other Ford Motor Company products—Mercury, 43; Lincoln, 10.

Those in the Chrysler Corporation group, besides Plymouth—Dodge, 55; De Soto, 19; Chrysler, 33.

Kaiser - Frazer automobiles — Kaiser, 7; Frazer, 4; and Henry J, 5.

Other makes—Studebaker, 36; Nash, 31; Packard, 11; Hudson, 15; Willys, 3; and Crosley, 1.

Foreign cars—MG, 1; Prefect, 1; Hillman, 3; Morris, 1; and Austin, 1.

Other listings—Jeep, 5; pickup trucks, 24; larger trucks, 3; motorcycles, 1; and matorscoters, 1.

Vehicles totaling 1,548 are registered with the assistant dean's office.

The above figures bring to mind the problem of unregistered conveyances on campus. Anyone who doubts that there are more than 1548 cars at Tech should try to get a parking spot at the Ad Building or around the residence halls. Just let him try!

Not only are the incognito drivers violating college ordinances, which require that automobiles be registered; but also they are de-

priving themselves and their conferees of expanded and improved parking areas.

When Tech's Board of Directors, a statistic-minded panel, compares the total car registrations (1,548) with the number of paved parking spaces (about 1600), the matter is shelved—the figures don't lie; existing facilities are adequate.

Figures are honest; but what about car owners?

Alphi Phi Omega, men's service organization, deserves thanks for the project which it recently completed—painting white lines on pedestrian crossings on campus streets.

But, here now! those lines were painted at the prescribed and proper places for those afoot to walk across the dragways. Who crosses there?

BACKTALK

Dear Editor,

Since the weather has started getting colder, I have noticed more and more high school letter packets. This is all right except there is a rule of the college that letters from other schools are not supposed to be worn on the campus.

Some may need to wear their jackets, but if they do they can remove the letter easily. I had to take my high school letter off when I was a freshman.

Maybe some of the freshmen don't know about this rule. Would the Toreador help to inform them?

Yours truly,
Hollie Davis

To the Toreador:

I wish to clarify my views in regard to the fly situation on the campus and to discuss various and sundry. The flies themselves are vicious, annoying, and potential disease carriers. In the event of rain, the hundreds of tons of cow lot scrapings which shelter the maggots have an odor producing potential of "breath taking" proportions. These are possibly temp-



"Now I'm convinced that women go to college only to get a man!"

Under the Breezeway

by Shirley Johnson, Toreador Editor

One campus organization brought a petition before the Student Council Monday night, protesting that THE TOREADOR was being unfair in publishing news.

The petition was based upon the fact that the paper had not contained news of the club's activities on two occasions. We are, therefore, unfair.

The 1951-52 general catalog, lists 108 campus organizations; we can think of two omissions: Alpha Zeta and Kappa Phi Kappa. Thus, a total of 110 recognized clubs on Tech campus.

Each of these clubs has certain programs, meetings, projects, and/or banquets which are important to its members. The activities must be, or the club would fall apart for lack of interest.

However, THE TOREADOR has only eight pages; only a limited number of stories may appear in each issue. No club is intentionally neglected or bypassed when it

has a story that should be printed.

During the rush of presstime deadlines, though, stories may have to be omitted for lack of space. Or, a story may be too long or too short for the allotted space; another is hastily placed in the place left vacant. The presses wait for no one; there is no time to rewrite the story to make it fit.

The editorial policy of THE TOREADOR is adamant. Each story must be used when it is most timely, i.e., when it will do the greatest good by being printed. Thus, it may be omitted from one issue but printed in the next.

It is regrettable when a club or class meeting story does not get in the paper. Until someone invents rubber type which can be shrunk or stretched as the times may require, we are forced to leave out some stories.

Anyone who remains unconvinced is invited to a short course of Why Editors Turn Gray, meeting each night at deadline time in THE TOREADOR office.

Checking the calendar, we find that mid-semester grades are due in the Registrar's office at 5 p.m. Saturday. Students may find out the worst sometime next week. The exact day will be announced later.

Also in the line of future events, we find that the Thanksgiving holidays, which begin at 10 p.m. Nov. 26 (Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day), are due in only 14 more days.

Christmas holidays, which begin at 12 noon Dec. 20 (Saturday), will be arriving in only 37 days. There are 36 more shopping days before St. Nicholas will again be arriving.

This Week Around Campus: Junior Class Sock Hop, Thursday: this no-date affair is sponsored by the class to raise money to be spent for the "name" band to play at the Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom is traditionally held each spring. The band last year was Alvino Rey's.

Pianist Rudolph Firkusny, Friday: this is the first time an artist has been so popularly acclaimed by Techsians that he was returned immediately for his second concert.

File 13

(Editor's Note: The following feature story was written last summer by Pat Edwards. We present it herewith as a companion piece to the letter in the Backtalk column on this page from Dr. Landwer. The views expressed herein are not necessary—but probably—those of the Toreador staff.)

They've got a song out at Tech that goes something like this "College ways are happy ways when they lead the way to Tech . . ."

Obviously, the author of the tune was thinking of esthetic values only. He couldn't have had in mind the pathways on the campus Ask any student.

Visitors to the Texas Tech campus almost always comment on its beauty. The students are aware of its beauty, too, but they are also aware of something else—how I got that way, and what it costs to keep it up.

For instance, during the second summer school session last summer, the powers-that-be decided the lawns needed fertilizing. Fertilizer was brought, possibly from the college breeding pens.

Now, Tech students are as fond of their campus as the next person, but a campus overspread with manure is a hard thing to be fond of. Everyone knows that it is impossible to keep classroom windows closed in the summer and, in like manner, everyone knows that where there is manure, there is—an odor.

The odor of manure does not conjure up a picture of ivy-covered fields of learning to students—it conjures up pictures of fields of manure.

The odor was particularly penetrating in the Administration Building. One student was heard to remark bitterly that she knew they must have bedded down the halls too, and she certainly hoped they got all the gress they wanted.

The enthusiastic ones who spread the manure took pity on some campus buildings, and instead of manure, surrounded them with cotton seed hulls. The hulls soured. For anyone's information, soured cotton seed hulls do not smell like cotton seed hulls. They smell like manure.

Eventually, of course, the manure disappeared. Then came the water. One thing any Tech student will swear to is that the

See FILE 13, page 5

the toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College is published every Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Rooms 103, 105

TELEPHONE: 5-8541

Editor: extension 424

Business Manager: extension 423

Night Editor: 5-8548

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service Incorporated

420 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON — Editor
Ann Bryan — Tuesday Assoc.
Ralph Shelton — Friday Assoc.
Bob Lovelace — Sports Ed.
Carrie McGuire — Society Ed.
ADRIAN COMBS — BUS. MGR.
Charles Maple — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Roy Groves — Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Janice Dawkins — Office Mgr.

REPORTING STAFF: Mary Jane Baker, Gordon Downing, Ruth Drake, Mary Frances Foraker, Duane Howell, Thelma Jeanne Hutchins, Charles Maple, Carey McGuire, Rex McKinney, Grin Peterman, Cliff Russell, Bill Stocker, Edward Swenson, Willie Turner.
COPY DESK: Kay Eubank, Tipton Miller, Harold Sadtler.

Wednesday, 1
Muse
Life's
A photograph
Edwardians,
Museum's Bo
through No
ficials.
The display
editors of Life
pletes the series
history of wete
"both a climax
ters and a pre
whose paragra
written," the L
plans.
Portraits
The exhibition
cipal parts. Th
stage with pict
land's Edward
the fastidius
pleasures comm
This section in
portraits by an
John Singer. Sa
The second pa
more serious s
movements for
Fabians, suffrag
philanthropists
home and abroa
The final sect
developments in
ature with a gl
temporary thea
ideas and taste
CaféCultures
Among the
many contempo
File 13—
college is ampr
sprinklers.
Texas Tech is
and the students
cuts across it, vi
over, they soon
less they are
mits.
But that prob
too great. Most
reasonable and
use the sidewalk
that is.
Tech has tri
They're the kind
wide are with
start with and t
swoop. This swo
the sidewalk are
is unfortunate en
at the time.
Naturally an o
unless he wants
on his way to c
the grass at s
light sweep. Th
be under at lea
water and most
not wear their
on smishing day
Buying or
You Are
Welcom
Syle
Featuring Smar
Nationally Ad
wear.
At Prices You Ca
TUX RI
For All Occasio
plete line of Ac
Syle
"Shop f
1108 Ave. J

Museum Displaying Life's English Scene

A photographic exhibit, "The Edwardians," will be shown in the Museum's Rotunda Gallery through Nov. 30, say Museum officials.

The display, prepared by the editors of Life magazine, completes the series based on Life's history of western culture. It is "both a climax to the earlier chapters and a preface to new ones whose paragraphs have yet to be written," the Life brochure explains.

Portraits by Sargent

The exhibition has three principal parts. The first sets the stage with pictures of the royal family, which consists of England's Edward VII and his sons, the fashionable world, and the pleasures common to all society. This section includes a panel of portraits by an American painter, John Singer Sargent.

The second part deals with the more serious side of life: new movements for social reform, the Fabians, suffragettes and great philanthropists, and politics at home and abroad.

The final section takes up new developments in science and literature, with a glimpse of the contemporary theater reflecting the ideas and tastes of the period.

Caricatures by Beerbohm

Among the illustrations are many contemporary photographs

which give a sense of immediacy to this picture of a by gone era. The political scene includes several cartoons from Punch and a page from the Illustrated London News. Other pictures of unusual interest are four water colors by the French artist, Pierre Vical, and seven caricatures of prominent Edwardians drawn by Max Beerbohm.

In keeping with the character of the illustrations, this exhibition has been designed to suggest the popular Edwardian style of layout.

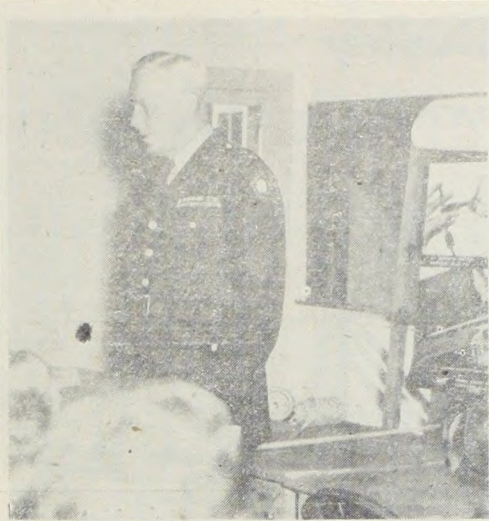
Backtalk—

Home Economics "BLDG" for lack of water — trees once the largest, finest of the campus. I have watched the pollarding of most of the campus trees, a laborious, expensive process—an invitation to destruction by the first heavy sleet. These are a few of the annoyances bringing forth this abuse of syntax—this placing of the pedal extremity in the oral cavity with resultant lese majesty.

Compared to many rooms on the campus, my office is comfortably, verily sumptuously furnished. I have an excellent set of shelves, generously donated by the Home Economics department, good desks and chairs from War Surplus, a table and pictures personally owned, and a chair and filing cabinet belonging to the Biol. Dept.

How much will it cost to move the pile of fertilizer rampant and dominant to the west of the Science "BLDG"?

Yours very truly
M. F. Landwer



NOW, BOYS—says Major General Stanley Mickelson to the sophomore engineer ROTC class. General Mickelson, head of the guided missile center at Ft. Bliss recently completed a one-day visit to Tech campus. (See story at right.)

Ft. Bliss General Visits ROTC Units

Maj. Gen. Stanley Mickelson, commanding general of the guided missile center at Ft. Bliss near El Paso, completed a one-day visit to Tech Thursday morning.

During the visit the general discussed the guided missile program as it is connected with the college ROTC program. He spoke of the program before groups of military science students in informal talks.

Later the general conferred with Dr. E. N. Jones on the matter of specialized versus general ROTC programs. Tech has a specialized program including the infantry, engineers and signal corps.

Under New Management

Betterbilt
Burgers

Now Open
2418 Main

- Home Made Pies
- Fit Bor-B-Que
- Short Orders

Mrs. J. I. Montgomery

For Good Food at Reasonable Prices Try

HILL'S CAFE

Home Made Pies

Open 5 a.m.-12 p.m.

Grady Hill, Prop.

1629 College Ave.

Phone 2-9472

File 13—

college is amply supplied with sprinklers.

Texas Tech is a large campus, and the students like to take short cuts across it, via the grass. However, they soon learn not to, unless they are wearing bathing suits.

But that problem shouldn't be too great. Most Techsians are reasonable and they'd just as soon use the sidewalks. When they can, that is.

Tech has tricky sprinklers. They're the kind that move in a wide arc, with a long pause to start with, and then a shuddering swoop. This swoop usually covers the sidewalk area and anyone who is unfortunate enough to be on it at the time.

Naturally an observing student, unless he wants a shower bath on his way to class, will take the grass at sight of this oncoming sweep. That grass will always be under at least two inches of water, and most Tech students do not wear their rubbers, to class on sunny days.

STUDENTS

Make Better Grades

With a New Portable Typewriter

- ★ ROYAL
- ★ UNDERWOOD
- ★ REMINGTON
- ★ SMITH-CORONA
- ★ HERMES

All Machines Can Be Obtained On Our "Rental Purchase Plan"

The easiest-writing portable ever built!

THE NEW ROYAL



#1 PORTABLE

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY

Just rent the machine for 1, 2, 3 months for \$5.00 a month, then if you like it, apply all the rent you have paid on an installment account.

Seven 'IMPORTANT' Reasons for Buying From HESTERS

1. No Carrying Charges
2. Bonus For Cash
3. Liberal Trade In On Old Machine
4. One Year Service Guarantee
5. Rental Purchase Plan
6. Twelve Months To Pay
7. Buy From An Authorized Typewriter Dealer

Ph. 5-6645

1214

Texas Ave.



West Texas' Only Parker

& Sheaffer Fountain Pen

Repair Service.

Buying or Browsing

You Are Always

Welcome at—

Sylvan's

Featuring Smart, Always New,
Nationally Advertised Sport-
wear.

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

TUX RENTALS

For All Occasions Also a complete line of Accessories.

Sylvan's

"Shop for Men"

1108 Ave. J Phone 5-7282

Turn in consistently neat, accurate drawings with Venus Drawing Pencils. They hold their points and give you opaque lines for sharp, clear reproduction.

SMOOTH The lines are uniform in weight and tone because the clay and graphite in Venus Drawing Pencils are blended evenly in the Colloid[®] process.

STRONG Venus Drawing Pencils are Pressure-Proofed* which means that the lead is bonded to the wood. Adds extra strength to needle-sharp points.

ACCURATE Your work is easier with Venus Drawing Pencils. Scientifically tested at each step of manufacture and uniformly graded in all 17 degrees.

For better results, use Venus Drawing Pencils with the green crackle finish. Buy them at your College Store.

*Exclusive Venus Patent

SEND

FOR THIS HELPFUL INSTRUCTION BOOKLET!

Try Venus on your drawing board!

Send 25c for "Sketching with Venus" — 24 pages of valuable illustrated instruction. Also you get at no extra cost a Technical Test Kit, featuring 2 Venus Drawing Pencils.

American Pencil Company, Hoboken, New Jersey
makers of famous Venus Pens

American Lead Pencil Co.

Hoboken, N.J.

Enclosed is 25c for my copy of "Sketching with Venus" — and the Technical Test Kit with 2 Venus Drawing Pencils.

Name _____

College _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail Man Dudley Is Tech Favorite

By MARY JANE BAKER
Toreador Staff Writer

Dudley Johns, campus mail carrier, is becoming a Tech "institution." He is known for his warm, friendly smile and his ability to remember names. He says he learns them by hearing other students call a person by name and, once he learns it, he remembers it indefinitely. He can often remember ex-students' names and when they were at Tech, even after they have been gone for several years.

Dudley has been at Tech since the fall of 1941 except for 30 months when he served in the army engineers. Part of this time he spent overseas in the European sector. He received a battle star for taking part in the Battle of the Bulge.

First Campus Job

Dudley's first campus job was helping get the kitchen of Drane Hall ready for its first year of use. His brother-in-law, who was working at Tech, helped him get the job. Dudley was so small that his brother-in-law had to promise to look after him and see that he was able to do his work. His first job was to make the toast and coffee for breakfast.

"They tried to make a cook out of me until they found out I couldn't cook," he says.

Moves To West Hall

After an accident in the kitchen he went to West Hall where he kept the showers. Then for awhile he looked after the showers and carried mail to some of the dorms. When he began carrying mail to Drane and Doak, both women's dorms at the time, he used a sack which he carried on his back. Later the mail increased to such an extent it had to be carried in a wheelbarrow. After that the college bought a truck. Now he is in charge of all the campus mail and delivers it to the different buildings as well as to the dorms.

Architect Receives Special Recognition

Ben L. Wilson, senior engineer from Lubbock, received one of four "special commendations" in the state judging of the Featherlite architectural drawing competition last week in El Paso.

Other special commendations went to John B. Catton and Langston Smith of Texas A. and M.; and John A. Toline of the University of Texas.

A \$500 grand award was made to Thomas Conger of the University of Texas.

Other Techsians entered in the El Paso contest were: Victorine Proband of San Angelo; John Clayton and Evelyn Rorex of Lubbock.

Entered in the competition were five Texas engineering schools. The subject for all the drawings was an interstate bus station for a city of 15,000 population.

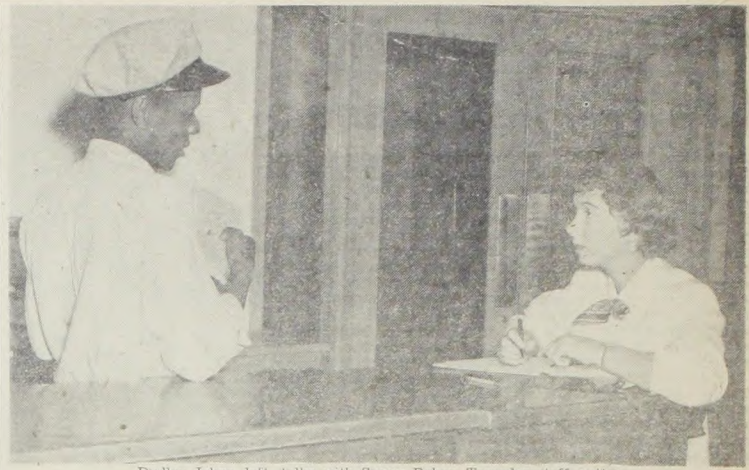
All awards, local and state, were made by the Texas Society of Architects.

Atlanta, Texas, is Dudley's hometown. He went to school there until his family moved to Marshall. He finished Central High School there before moving to Lubbock to stay with his sister who was working here. He now has a brother and three sisters living here. He went to business school in Lubbock.

Dudley is a football and basketball enthusiast and likes good movies. He is married, but has no children.

Deadline Monday For Hoop Entries

Entries have been opened for those interested in intramural basketball. Entries must be in the intramural office in the gym by Monday. Play will start immediately following that date. There will be a playoff of all leagues toward an all-college championship.



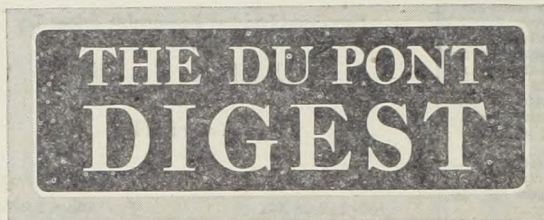
Dudley Johns, left, talks with Sunny Baker, Toreador staff writer.

Sick List

The Infirmary sick list Monday included: Mary Goen, Floydada; Tommy Merrick, Lamesa; Frances White, Dallas; and A. B. Gillis, Kilgore.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of Education, was principal speaker at the Parent Teachers Association-Lions Club Ladies Night Banquet Sept. 16 in Matador. He was master of ceremonies Oct. 1 at the Lubbock County Workshop Banquet in Idalou.

For The Best In Candies, Nuts and Fine Foods Try—
Thelma's Sweet Shop
1109 Ave. K Ph. 3-1747



Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

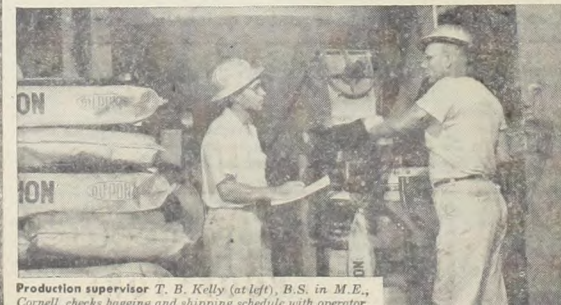
Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2821 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



150th Anniversary
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights on NBC—See It Every Other Wednesday on NBC TV



Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bugging and shipping schedule with operator.

RECORDS
Wayne's Record Rack
"Across from the Campus"
2421-A Bdwy. Ph. 3-2402

For Your Dancing Pleasure
BOB LAMONT
And His Orchestra
(Formerly With Xavier Cugat)
DIAL 3-6011

Wednesday
Nor
Rai
By Thelma
Toreador
Plagued by
its the Red Ra
sixth game this
area of North
score of 34-19.
Although the
the first to ad
mistakes cost
North Texas
short. The har
the Gulf Coast
in a brilliant c
ing which wo
appointment ev
SWC fan. The
ed a rugged ga
fading minutes
they seem to k
drive.
Tech I
After sporti
points, the Te
under a 14-12 d
Texas 19-14 in
The Eagles.
by a Homecom
possibility of
publicized. Ra
points in the
hand Tech the
loss.
Both teams
running attack
long distances
After a Tech
moved 51 yard
their first scor
carried the bal
Tech 35-yard l
added the need
the Eagles led
Only minut
Hughes. Eagle
cepted a pass fr
North Texas st
yards, and one
the Eagles led
The Tech
were not to l
tered. Eagle
had been ou
The tradition
der conference
be lacking, as
together in Ab
will be Hardi
coming with th
ing the opposit
play, the recor
because of a
grown more int
the years. T
ers have no re
in previous year
ence crown is
ever, a triumph
either team wi
Billfold contain
drivers license
only to own
keep money a
thing else to
mail to Budd
Hall.
BOOTS
Woo
12
11

North Texas Outscores Tech; Raiders Lose Sixth Straight

By Thelmaeane Hutchins
Toreador Staff Writer

Plagued by the usual fumble-itis, the Red Raiders dropped their sixth game this season to a rugged crew of North Texas Eagles by a score of 34-19.

Although the Raiders would be the first to admit that their own mistakes cost the game, the North Texans are not to be sold short. The hard-hitting leaders of the Gulf Coast Conference turned in a brilliant display of ballplaying which would not have disappointed even the most avid SWC fan. The Raiders also played a rugged game, and only in the fading minutes of the game did they seem to lose their spirit and drive.

Tech Takes Lead

After spotting the Eagles 14 points, the Techs came from under a 14-12 deficit to lead North Texas 19-14 in the third quarter. The Eagles, however, inspired by a Homecoming crowd and the possibility of beating the well-publicized Raiders, scored 20 points in the final quarter to hand Tech their sixth consecutive loss.

Both teams displayed capable running attacks as they marched long distances for their tallies. After a Tech fumble, the Eagles moved 51 yards downfield for their first score. Ralph Reynolds carried the ball 25 yards to the Tech 26-yard line. Ken Bahnsen added the needed 26 yards, and the Eagles led the ball game.

Only minutes later, Bobby Hughes, Eagle halfback, intercepted a pass to set up the second North Texas tally. Eight plays, 33 yards, and one conversion later, the Eagles led 14-0.

The Techsans, however, were not to be so easily mastered. Eagle End Ken Hall had been ousted from the

game for a personal foul. North Texas was set back 15 yards and forced to punt. The punt was weak and Tech took the ball on the Eagle 26. Four plays sent Bobby Cavazos over for the first Tech tally. John Moughon's attempt to convert was not successful, and the Eagles led 14-6.

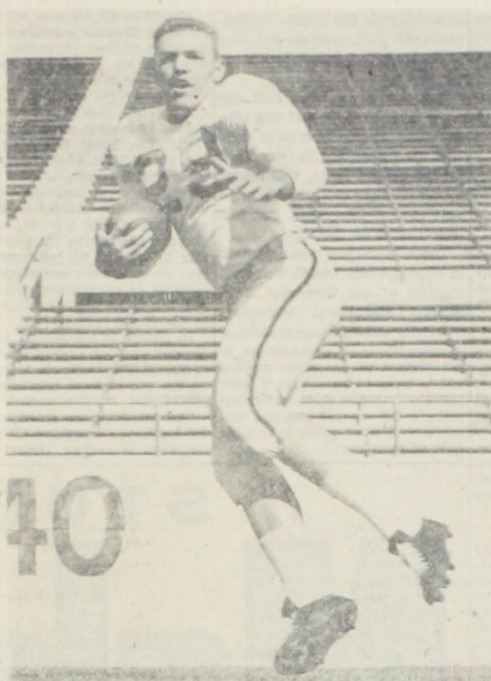
Their spirits brightened, the Tech gridsters began to roll. Bobby Hunt recovered a fumble on the kickoff return. The Raiders then drove 23 yards on six plays, and Cavazos went around left end for five yards and six points. The attempt for extra point was not good.

Late in the third quarter, the Raiders forged ahead for the first time. A steady march downfield from their own 28 ended in a lateral from Cavazos to Welton for the td. Diminutive Elmer Wilson led the long drive as he turned in a masterful performance despite his height disadvantage. Moughon converted to set the score at 19-14.

Eagles Tally Three Times

The Raiders couldn't hold, however, and in the final quarter the Eagles tallied three times to capture the ball game. Tommy Gray, North Texas back, scored the two final Eagle touchdowns. Both times he neatly evaded Raider tacklers and scampered into pay-off territory.

Gray, Ken Bahnsen and Reynolds were the sparks of the Eagle offense. Outstanding players for the Red Raiders were Wilson. All-Conference Halfback Cavazos, Quarterback Jerry Johnson, and Fullback Sandy Welton, who scored for the Raiders one of the few times he was put in the game.



FRESHMAN STAR—Pat Green, freshman halfback from Paducah, carried 6 times for 55 yards in the game with North Texas last week. Green has been seeing plenty of action after an injury kept him out the first part of the season.

Tempe Grabs Lead In Border Loop

The Border conference is becoming the extra point loop, as two more important games were decided by a slip of the toe.

Tempe State gained undisputed lead in the conference with a 20 to 18 victory over Arizona University Saturday. The win over the Wildcats almost cinched the championship for the Sun Devils with only Texas Western barring the way for a clear-cut title. Tempe not only leads the conference, but the surprising Arizona eleven has the best season's record also. They lead with 6 won and 2 lost, one of those losses being a 6 to 0 decision to defense-minded Houston.

Hardin-Simmons edged Texas Western 27 to 26 in another Border thriller in El Paso. The Cowboys roared back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns to sneak by the Miners. The win gave the Cowboys their first conference win of the season, as they had lost previously to Tempe and Arizona.

At Canyon Saturday afternoon, the Midwestern Indians used a powerful single-wing attack to down the West Texas Buffaloes, 21 to 13. The game had been rated a toss-up, and the Indians took an early lead which they held throughout the contest.

A three touchdown second-half rally helped the McMurry Indians to a 27 to 14 triumph over the New Mexico Aggies Saturday. With the scored tied 7 to 7 at the half, McMurry blasted for the lead touchdown taking the clincher on a pass interception.

It all adds up to a disastrous record for the Border loop in inter-sectional play.

Semi-final Positions Filled In 'Mural Tennis Tourney

Play has moved into the semi-finals in the intramural tennis tourney with 7 out of 8 positions filled. Those advancing to the semi-finals are Jim Jordan vs. Alvin Gregg, Randal Reiger vs. Frank Rasor, Gene Barrett vs. D. D. Bonner and Charles Wolf vs. Dale House or James Ashley. Semi-final play is expected to be completed by November 10.

SPORTALK

By Bob Lovelace

The traditional fight for the Border conference championship will be lacking, as two old rivals get together in Abilene Saturday. It will be Hardin-Simmons' homecoming with the Raiders furnishing the opposition. When these two play, the records are thrown out because of a rivalry that has grown more intense down through the years. The Cowboys and Raiders have no reason to be tense as in previous years since the conference crown is not at stake. However, a triumph in this contest for either team will be as hard-earned

as they come. Hardin-Simmons will really be keyed for this affair while the Raiders would like to taste victory again . . .

The Raiders are in for more trouble when Tulsa blows into Lubbock, November 29. The Golden Hurricane pulled one of the biggest of the many upsets last weekend. Villanova, who was rated 11th in the nation and was undefeated, came to Tulsa to add to their victory string. The odds were about even with Villanova, a slight favorite because of their seasons record. But the Tulsa team ran and passed all over the field and skidded home in a sea of mud with a shocking 42 to 6 victory. It reminds us of a bleak November day back in 1950 when this same



Tulsa team came to Lubbock to play Tech in its annual homecoming game. The two were rated about even before the contest, and many believe the Raiders would bring a happy end to the homecoming activities. But the Hurricane roared up and down the field to a 39 to 7 victory that many Techsans will never forget . . .

Tulsa plays Detroit this Friday in a Missouri Valley conference game. The Tulsa team has rapidly regained its power after the startling upset to Houston 4 weeks ago . . .

North Carolina State won one of its rare games this season as the Wolfpack defeated Washington and Lee, 25 to 14. North Carolina State faces one of their toughest

tests of the season this Saturday when they meet Pittsburgh. Looks like another sad weekend for the Wolfpack . . .

Several Raiders are either out definitely or they are on the doubtful list for the Hardin-Simmons game. Jack Kirkpatrick, Rick Spinks, James Sides and Jimmy Williams are all on the injured list . . .

As the cold weather approaches, eyes are turning toward the basketball season. The Tech squad is getting ready for one of its roughest schedules. The first action the Raiders will see is the Wayland College Tourney slated for December 4 and 5 . . .

ATTENTION!

Men's Social Clubs

We are closing out the remainder of our stock of

• "T" Shirts
With Your Club Insignia
at

69c each
2 for \$1.25

Fair stock left of all Clubs—Better hurry to get your size

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

LOST
Billfold containing lodge cards, drivers license, etc., of value only to owner. Finder may keep money and return everything else to Toreador office or mail to Buddy Lowe, Bledsoe Hall.

BOOTS SADDLES NOVELTIES
WESTERN CLOTHING
Woodfin's Boot & Shoe Shop
1209 College Ave. 5-6327
1110 Ave. J Phone 3-4812
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

She'll Love
That
SPECIAL
CORSAGE



from MAC'S

Call Mac's for that individually created corsage that carries with it the full measure of your affection. She'll wear it with pride because it's from MAC'S.

MAC'S FLOWERS
809 College
Phone 23171

Kappa Phi Kappa Delegates Enroute To National Convention In New York

Delegates from the Theta Xi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa left Monday for the national convention to be held in New York City Friday through Sunday. Student representatives from Tech are: Alonzo Inderman of Teague, senior education major and vice president of Theta Xi chapter; Roland Dendy, sophomore education major from Haskell; and Travis Hines, Lubbock sophomore with a major in education. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, is faculty representative from the Tech chapter.

Seventy colleges and universities

Nationals—

century reveals it as practically untouched. While Northern nationals had successfully passed the experimental and trial stages, they had largely left the Southern field to its own resources.

For several months the organization was known as the ? ? ? (the Three Question Mark Girls). In 1899 the Greek letter was adopted and a legal corporation set up by the Virginia legislature in 1902. This club is particularly strong in the South with chapters in Texas at TU, SMU, Texas Western with initiates totaling 1,500. It has a total of 64 active chapters and a membership of 20,413.

Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was organized at DePauw, Greencastle, Ind., in 1870. It has 71 active chapters and a membership of 36,723 of whom 35,969 are living. Fifty chapters own houses. There are 59 alumnae chapters and 103 alumnae clubs in the United States and Canada.

Dean Neely concluded that the college is looking forward to the establishment of these national fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Comedy—

coln—or any other member of the east—for liquidating Mr. McCabe, who demonstrated scene-stealing at its worst. The performance of his "twin," Hardy McNew, was, on the whole, a far better part of the show.

Unlike McCabe and McNew, who bear some physical resemblance to each other, the noble twins of the drama, Forsythe and Leonard Gaston, are completely dissimilar. Their portrayals, however, overcame the difficulty and no one in the audience doubted that they were mirror images of each other.

Harriet Henderson, who will be replaced in the part after Thursday by Beverly Ross, gave her ingenue role the standard treatment. Outstanding characterizations were produced by Shirley Harrison, Anita Pope, and James Freeman. The ample voice and diction of Jerry Raun made him a stand-out in a cast whose speeches often lacked clarity.

The calm but determined abess, Jeannine Stearns, served to channel the lively action of the play into an easy conclusion.

The first-nighters used the intermission time to search for ways in which Director Schulz failed to equal the departed Cecilia Thompson's work with the Tech players. They found none.

For Delicious Hot Do-nuts Come see us at

Drive-In Do-Nut Shop
½ block east of College Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
2414 Main

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
OPTOMETRIST
DIAL 2-4828
Broadway and College

from all over the United States will send delegates to the convention. However, Tech and Southern Methodist University are the only schools in Texas which have chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa. Participants will hold meetings and stay at the New Yorker Hotel while at the convention.

Representatives from Tech are going by automobile and will take four days in each direction of their trip. They are going to New York by the central route, and will return by the southern route, and plan to visit several interesting and historical cities on the trip.

Theta Xi chapter was organized in May and now has 61 members. Purpose of the fraternity is to develop educational leadership, especially among undergraduates.

Membership in the organization is not limited to education majors, but is open to men with 2-point grade averages in their major subjects, a 1.5 overall average, and the intention of going into some field of teaching.

Last Ad Session Will Be Tonight

The second annual advertising clinic, being held in the Aggie Auditorium, will close tonight with a speech by Mr. Howard N. King of the Intertype Corporation of York, Penn. Mr. King will speak on "Advertising Needs the New Look."

Mr. Mike Harrington, with the National Outdoor Advertising Association of Houston, spoke Tuesday night on "It All Happened in Seven Seconds."

Monday night Mr. Bert Horner, owner of Horner Advertising Clinic, Oklahoma City, spoke on "How The Local Merchant Can Use Direct Mail Advertising."

He told listeners to keep hammering away at their advertising and to sell the general public on why they should buy. He stated that one must know the man's ability to buy and his willingness to buy. He concluded that anyone interested in advertising could not use the direct mail angle unless he like it and believed in it.

In charge of the second session Monday was Dub Rogers, president of KDUB-TV, Lubbock. He spoke on the use of local television advertising.

The meetings are sponsored by the Lubbock Advertising Club and the Tech Marketing Department.

Hemmler to Teach Stanford Session

Dr. Gene Hemmler, music department head, has accepted an appointment to teach an eight-week summer session at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Hemmler will teach music education for elementary school teachers, a seminar in choir methods and will conduct individual research in music education.

Firkusny—

held for the past four seasons.

Born in Napajedla, Czechoslovakia, Firkusny's talent was first evident at the age of three. He was six when his mother enrolled him at the State Conservatory in Brunn. By the time he was ten, he had already become famous in Prague after a spectacular debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has done more to promote the popularity of Czech music than any other living Bohemian.

When he made his first appearance in Paris at the age of 20, veteran pianist Alfred Cortot, who conducted for him, said, "You no longer need a teacher, only the public."

Dunlap Scholars Earn High Ratings

Fifty-five Dunlap scholarship holders have graduated since 1945. 46 maintaining an average of 2.05. A total of 146 scholarships have been issued to students from 44 neighboring towns in seven years, a recent report shows.

One high-ranking graduate of each high school in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, and Garza Counties is given a Dunlap Scholarship for the freshman year by the Dunlap Department Stores of Lubbock, under direction of Retha R. Martin, manager.

Only 20 of the 146 holders have not finished college. Students still in Tech who have held these study grants include 12 seniors, 23 juniors, and 36 sophomores.

The graduates had grade-points totaling 15,671, with 7,633 total hours.

Tech students will be admitted to the concert by showing their activity books at the door. Prices for children are \$1 and for adults, \$2.50. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better to taste better.**

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—In history, psych, and ec—For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That L.S./M.F.T!



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better,*" is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better.*" Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment