

The Treador

Vol. XXV Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, April 11, 1951 No. 47



CANDIDATE'S "BANDWAGON"—Coffee Conner, holding the sign to the left, hopped on his ancient auto, along with musicians, to enter the parade preceding Monday night's political rally. Conner was running for re-election as head boy cheerleader. (Robert Duke photo)

Varsity Show Makes \$773

Council Probes ROTC Rumor

The Varsity Show took in \$1,596.85 in a three-night run, Bill Parsley, chairman of the show committee, reported at the Student council meeting Monday.

The show netted \$773.81 minus taxes. Total attendance was 1,559 as compared with the 2,005 attendance last year.

The council appointed a three man committee to investigate the rumor that an ROTC instructor had reprimanded students who did not buy tickets to the Military ball and had threatened them with lower grades.

Homecoming was set for Oct. 27 when Tech plays the University of Arizona.

A letter from the University of Texas requested that two students be sent to meet there with the national committee of the Integration of Foreign Students. The matter was referred to the Cosmopolitan club to send one delegate. A Student council member will accompany him.

The Student council banquet was discussed and left to a committee to plan.

Draft Changed For Students

Possible Deferments Seen Through Grades, Exams

By SAVANNAH TUNNELL
Treador Staff Writer

Draft deferments may be in store for a large body of Tech men in the upper or middle scholastic zones if present governmental administration plans go through.

And those who do not meet scholastic requirements may be deferred by taking exemption exams, according to Dr. Ernest Wallace, assistant dean of arts and sciences, who this week received regulations for deferments from the American Council on Education. These plans, too, are pending any further House legislation.

The House began deliberation on a combined draft-universal military training bill which, if passed, will have the effect of junking the new plan for draft deferments.

Although the plan was called "undemocratic and unfair" by Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) in a letter to Selective Service Director Hershey, Hershey defended the program for college men as both flexible and fair.

There have been indications that the passage of the measure in its present form is a pro and con matter and that nothing definite can be said until there is further deliberation on the matter.

Under the present plan, deferred students will include all those in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry; full time graduates seeking a graduate degree; students accepted for graduate or professional school in the upper one-half of their class; students who have completed the third year of college and are in the upper three-fourths of the male members of their class scholastically or who have attained a score of at least 70 on the exemption exam; students who have completed the second year of college and are in the upper two-thirds of the male members of their class scholastically or who have attained a score of at least 70 on the exemption exam; students who have completed the first year of college and are in the upper one-half of the male members of their class scholastically or who have attained a score of at least 70 on the exemption exam.

See BRIGHT Page 8

Listings Asked For Tech Rodeo

Call has gone out to all cowboys and cowgirls who wish to enter the Tech rodeo, May 3-5, to turn in their entry blanks to the animal husbandry office before 12 p. m., April 20. Blanks may be obtained in Ag. 227. Entry fees are due at 12 p. m., May 3. Only qualification for entry is a C grade average in all work.

Rodeo events will be bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and bull-dogging. Girls' events include goat tying and clover-leaf barrel racing.

The cowboy who stacks up the most points during the show will be named "All-Around Cowboy" and will receive a \$200 saddle.

Other prizes include \$65 gold and silver belt buckles to be awarded winners of each event. Prizes will also be given the first four place winners in each event.

Senior Finances To Be Discussed

A meeting of the senior class has been scheduled for 5 p. m. today in the Engineering auditorium, announced Polly Millsbaugh, class secretary.

Reports from the Tech landscape architect will be heard, and definite plans made regarding the senior gift, she added.

Approximately half the returns from the senior carnival have been turned in, the secretary pointed out. From the 15 organizations heard from, \$592.80 has been netted for the senior gift. Complete reports from the other organizations will probably be heard this afternoon.

Tech Debate Teams Win Superior Rating At Southern Speech Congress In Florida

Both of Tech's debate teams won superior rating in the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Congress of Human Relations which met for 12 days at Gainesville, Fla.

Jim Choate and Wanda B. Smith received superior ratings, the highest possible rating, as individuals, Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the speech department, announced. David Blackbird got superior rating in men's oratory and Thelma-dean Hutchinson in women's oratory.

Choate was elected president of the Congress and Blackbird leader of the liberal party.

Choate, Miss Smith and Miss Hutchinson got excellent rating the next rating under superior, in after dinner and extemporaneous speaking. Miss Smith was selected to give an after dinner speech at the convention banquet.

The Congress met to discuss the social and economic problems of the 11 Southern states represented. Bills passed will be sent to the state legislatures.

The teams and their sponsor, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton who judged debates and individual speakers, returned yesterday.

Original Tech Faculty Member Claimed; Smallwood Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral services for George Smallwood, one of Tech's original faculty members, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Rix Funeral Home.

Smallwood had taught English at Tech for the past 25 years, with the exception of one year when he studied at Columbia university in New York. He had been hospitalized since March 28.

Active pallbearers were Doctors W. B. Gates, A. F. Gunn, Truman Camp, J. G. Allen, J. P. McCullen, E. A. Gillis, and Messrs. R. A. Mills and Harold White. Honorary pallbearers were the original faculty members and the past and present college officials.

During his earliest years at Tech, Smallwood served as "housing administrator" and taught classes in the Aggie pavilion. According to Camp, present head of the English department, he had taught "all the courses offered by the department."

Daniel Is Named Press Manager

Benge R. Daniel of Commerce, has assumed duties as new manager of the Tech Press, J. Russell Heitman, journalism department head, said.

Daniel, who began work here Monday, was assistant professor of industrial education and head of the college printing department at East Texas State college. He had been with the Commerce school 11 years.

Formerly employed by the Gainesville Daily Register at Gainesville and North Texas State college at Denton while in college, he is the holder of BA and MA degrees in economics.

The new manager is married and has two children, a girl and boy. Daniel plans to make his home in Lubbock.

Film Lecture To Be Held
Dr. L. R. Upshaw, West Texas hospital, will lecture on three films "Caesarean Section," "Removal of a Tumor in the Abdominal Cavity" and "Brain Surgery," at a meeting of the Pre-Med society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Extension building, said Betty Lewis, secretary.

Artists Course Program Will Offer Tenor, Soprano In Concert Tonight

Jimmie Hill Elected Tau Beta Pi Prexy

Jimmie Hill is new president of Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering society, for next year. His election followed the spring initiation banquet Monday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Other new officers are Larry Teague, vice president; Fred Lamb, corresponding secretary; Melvin Brock, recording secretary; Jim Morgan, cataloguer.

H. A. Spuhler, instructor in electrical engineering, was chosen sponsor. Dr. G. A. Whetstone, associate professor of chemical engineering, has been added as an advisory board member.

Newly initiated members are LaMonte Balcom, Reuben A. Bergan, Melvin H. Brock, William T. Brooks, Jack T. Cockburn, George A. Dowdy, Earl A. Freels, Alton C. Goodrich, Jimmie C. Hill, Kenneth Hill, E. Fred Lamb, Don J. Loshier, James W. Morgan, Robert Messersmith, James W. Norris, E. Weldon Payne, Dewey W. Pierce, Blanchard Pritchard, J. Paul Romer, Matthew Sweeney, Jasper N. Tucker and George Walker.

R. A. Bergan was given a prize for submitting the best pledge essay, according to Charles Davidson, vice president.

W. M. Pearce, jr., assistant professor of history, was guest speaker and Bill Easter acted as toastmaster.

DEAN SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Dean of Agriculture W. L. Stangel was the main speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hereford recently.

Carolyn Long, soprano, and Louis Roney, tenor, will be featured at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock High School auditorium, as part of the Tech Artists course programs.

Miss Long, noted for the warmth and range of her voice, started her professional career in the fall of 1946. During her first season she crossed the United States twice, covering 32,000 miles. The soprano has also appeared with the Baltimore symphony and has a long term contract with Columbia records.

Roney made his debut in July, 1948, when he sang the role of Cavardossi in "Tosca" at the Lewisohn stadium, with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. A Harvard graduate and veteran of World War II, Roney possesses a "spinto" tenor voice—a term used to describe a voice both lyric and dramatic in quality. He is currently the tenor of the Columbia Grand Opera quartet.

Tech students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their fee receipts or identification cards. Other students and children will be charged \$1.50 and adults, \$1.80. Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight.

Mid-Semester Reports To Be Mailed Tomorrow

Students may get their mid-semester reports at the registrar's office tomorrow and Friday, Miss Evelyn Clawell, assistant to the registrar, announced.

Copies of the mid-semester reports will be mailed tomorrow to parents, the Academic deans, the Dean of Student Life and the Dean of Women.

Kuykendall Wins Second In Contest

W. E. "Dub" Kuykendall, senior architecture major, won second place in a Texas Society of Architects cover design contest Saturday in Austin, Florian A. Kleinschmidt, departmental head, said.

Thomas M. Mills, architecture senior, tied with a student from Rice Institute for third place. Roberts Bujac of Tech also entered the contest.

Five schools participated in the contest, each entering three drawings. Texas university won first place with 24 points, Kuykendall came in second with 23 points, and Mills and Rice each had 9 points.

The winning design will be used on the cover of the Texas Architect magazine, which is published by the Texas Society of Architects. Kuykendall's design may also be used.

George Sessions Perry, novelist and magazine writer, is doing a book length history of Texas A&M.

Circle-Eight Club To Hold Square Dance Saturday

Circle-Eight club will stage a square dance Saturday night in the Green room. An instruction period will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the general dance following at 8 p.m.

Admission will be by membership cards. Anyone wishing to join may do so by paying dues at the door. Girls wishing to join may contact Kathleen Kilpatrick in Women's Dorm IV.

Campus Whirl

WEDNESDAY

Senior class meeting—5 p.m., Engineering auditorium.
Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table dinner—7 p.m., Yaqui room of Hilton hotel.
MICC banquet and smoker—7 p.m., Hilton hotel ballroom.
Wesley Foundation forum—7:15 p.m., Methodist student center.

THURSDAY

Junior council—5 p.m., Ad207.
Book Reviewers club—5 p.m., HE101.
Junior League Art exhibit—5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m., Extension building.
CME initiation—7:30 p.m., Ad208.

FRIDAY

Aggie club banquet—8 p.m., Hilton hotel.

ACCOUNTANTS HOLD SOCIAL

Members of the Tech Accounting society had a social Sunday afternoon at the Party house in Mackenzie park. The 20 members attending played baseball and cards and danced, said DeAaon Ward, reporter.
Mrs. Luta Eaves, assistant professor of accounting and finance, is club sponsor.

Commissioner White To Be Speaker At Annual Aggie Club Banquet Tonight

John C. White, state commissioner of Agriculture will be guest speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Tech Agricultural club banquet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hilton hotel. Aggie-of-the-year will be announced.
Aggies-of-the-month for this year, Bryan Boyett, Tommy Bell, Ernest Sears and Kenneth Burgess, will be presented. A short musical program has been planned for the informal date affair, stated Court-

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Dinner To Hear Address By Columnist Millett

Ruth Millett, columnist for NEA Service, will be main speaker at the Matrix Table dinner at 7 p.m. tonight in the Yaqui room of Hilton hotel. Her column, The Feminine Viewpoint, appears daily in the Lubbock Evening Journal.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the dinner, which is the annual Founder's day celebration. Sue Holmes, retiring president of Alpha Upsilon, will serve as toastmistress.



RUTH MILLETT

An award will be presented to the outstanding senior woman journalist by Pat Johnson, incoming president. Mrs. J. G. Allen, club sponsor, will introduce Mrs. Rick Jay, alumna advisor, who in turn will introduce the guest speaker, Miss Millett.

Guests will include members and alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi; women journalism majors; journalism faculty members, their wives and husbands; Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins; Dean Margaret Twyman, the president and vice-president of each honorary women's organization on the campus; women members of the Avalanche-Journal editorial staff.

A native Texan, Miss Millett graduated from the University of Iowa's school of journalism in 1934. She then joined the faculty of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college at Maryville, Mo., where she gained much of her early experience in the field of human relations. At the age of 24 she became acting dean of women and in that capacity was counselor to some 400 girls.
A test on social usages, co-authored by Miss Millett, suggested the idea for a newspaper etiquette column. The result was "Social Situations," now a popular feature which she writes for NEA Service in addition to her daily column.

Capa y Espada Club To Sponsor Spanish Film, 'Angelitos Negros'

Capa y Espada will sponsor a Spanish movie, "Angelitos Negros," at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday at the El Capitan theater, 713 Broadway.

Although the dialogue is Spanish, the movie has English subtitles.
Tickets may be purchased from any Spanish instructor or at the door. This annual project is to aid the Spanish students in their studies.

New Members Feted At Joint Banquet Held By Freshman Honor Societies

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor societies for women and men respectively, entertained new members at a joint banquet last night in the Hilton hotel. Dr. William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia, was guest speaker.

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta presented were Shirley Johnson, president; Carey Jo Frances, vice president; Mary Frances Forkner, secretary; Rebecca Bentley, treasurer; Margie Scales, historian; Betty Slough, AWS representative; Jean Verrett, senior advisor; Ellen Massingale, junior advisor.

Twenty-four new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Rebecca Bentley, Margaret Brown, Barbara Curry Adams, Veda Farrington, Betty Faubion, Mary Frances Forkner, Carey Jo Francis, Margaret Ann Garlin, Betty Hall, Beverly Hutcheson, Mollie Jordan, Ra-

donna Kerr, Evelyn King, Carol Koertz, Connie Lee, Connie Martin, Betty Mills, Venna Morrisett, Jorita Morrow, Kathy Phillips, Marjorie Scales, Betty Slough, Rossi Stiles and Mary Tom Washam.

Phi Eta Sigma's 28 new members are Charles Dake Hoover, Thomas Johnson, George Mallett, Donald Miller, Donald Nored, Howard Ammerman, Melvin Bird, Garnett Bryan, William Burton, James Caley, George Cotten, James Daniel, Elmer DeShazo, Robert Fitzgerald, Billy Fraley, Garland Gordon, Ronald Grimes, Ned Hardin, Francis Ward, Freddy Whitworth, James Wilde, Craig Wilkerson, Leon Portwood, David Rackley, Bobby Sawyer, John Southall, Elmer Stevens, and Allan Tomlinson.

Dean James G. Allen is sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma; Margaret Sturart, Alpha Lambda Delta.

MICC Smoker Tonight Will Feature William Tate As Principal Speaker

William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia, will be principal speaker for the annual Men's Inter-Club council smoker to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hilton hotel ballroom.

A banquet will be held preceding the smoker at 7 p.m. for officers and sponsors of the eight Tech men's social clubs and the following:

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DEAN WILLIAM TATE

Band Groups Crown Hise As 'Most Handsome Man'

Gerald Hise was crowned "Most Handsome Man" by members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national band organizations, at their annual mock nightclub, Club Finale, last weekend in Tech Band hall.

Hise, Lubbock graduate student in petroleum engineering, was chosen from a group of five candidates including Chuck Wilson, Don Miller, Dick Wikkie and Bob Reitz.

DISCUSSION TO BE HELD

Mona Powell will lead the discussion on "How Should We Judge Others?" at the Methodist forum to be held at 7:15 tonight at the Methodist Student center.

ing special guests: Dean George G. Heaher, Dean W. L. Stangel, Dean R. C. Goodwin, Vice Pres. E. N. Jones, president Emeritus Clifford B. Jones, Dean James G. Allen, Comptroller M. L. Pennington, Roy Wells, president's assistant, and Bennis Laurence of the Avalanche-Journal staff.

Tate is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is rapidly acquiring a reputation as one of the institution's liveliest traditions. Annual scholastic and athletic awards will be presented at the smoker by Harold Brockett, president of MICC.

Recognized scholastically will be the club whose members maintained the highest grade point average for the spring and fall of 1950, as well as the individual member and pledge of each club who has the highest grade point average for the same period.

Winners of MICC's intramural contests will receive athletic awards.

Council members and the clubs they represent are Brockett, Wranglers; David Leaverton, Kemas; Dick Gamble, Los Camaradas; Ross Brown, Silver Keys, Bill Bales, College Club; John T. Hall, Socii; Harry Albaugh, Adelphi; Ralph Button, Centaur.

CHEER-UP HAS HAD PUPS . . .

The novelty dog that has taken your heart has a lying down and a standing up Pup — The newest in stuffed animals. . .

See them today.

Texas Tech College BOOK STORE

Kappa Mu Epsilon To Hold Spring Initiation Tomorrow

Spring initiation of new Kappa Mu Epsilon members will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ad208, according to W. H. Collins, reporter.

KME is a national honorary mathematics society. Program for the meeting will be given by pledges.

New members are Billie Stacy, Marvin Jones, Thomas Spencer, George T. Edwards, Bobby G. Edwards, Calvin Kunkel, James Wells, Richard A. Thompson, Walter C. Crossley, S. Bruce Fyfe, Thomas L. Elmonds, James H. Dent, Bill Holmes, J. Ross Relyea, Herbert C. Maxwell, V. P. Scott, Stanley S. Campbell, James C. Richards.

Colvin, Concert Band Give Second Of Spring Concerts

The Texas Tech 105 piece Concert band gave a concert Sunday in the Gym. Prof. Herbert Colvin, piano soloist, was featured.

This second in the spring concert series offered the following pieces: "Cyrus the Great, King; La Forza del Destino, Verdi; Love Scene from "Boris Godounov," Moussorgsky; Berceuse and Finale from "The Firebird," Stravinsky; Concerto in Jazz, piano with band; "Charles Davenport," Cavatina, Raff.

CHURCH GROUP HOLDS FETE

A "Lucky Day party" will be held by Presbyterian students Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the student center. A theme of moons will be carried throughout the decorations and program.

Betty Lewis, chairman of the fellowship commission is in charge.

The semester is whizzing by—but not so fast that you haven't plenty of time to enjoy flowers from

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1301 College

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CARC
Students

With The Colors



Aaron Lynn Turner, former Tech student from Seagraves, visited on the campus this week while on leave from the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval base where he is stationed.

Two ex-Techmen stationed in San Diego, Calif., visited on the campus this week. R. H. "Cotton" Condran of Throckmorton and Wayman Marshall of Morton are both on leave from the Navy.

Noah L. Cromer, a former Tech student from Tahoka, has been transferred from Geneva, N. Y., to Sheppard field in Wichita Falls.

John Jones, a junior journalism major while in Tech, was on the campus this week on leave from Lackland Air field, San Antonio, where he is stationed with the Air force.

Buddy Eubanks and Gene Deaton both of Ranger are now in the Air force and stationed in Wisconsin. Jack Eubanks, also of Ranger is stationed with the Air force in Ohio. Jack and Gene were College Club fraternity members while at Tech.

Guidance Center Gives Tests; Advises In Career Plans

By RALPH SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

What's your major, mister? Are you happy with it? If you need advice on planning your future studies, there's a place for you to go.

Tech Guidance center, a non-departmental division directed by Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of educational psychology, is devoted to testing your interests and aptitudes and counseling you on college work and careers.

Students are charged a fee of \$15 for the center's interviews and tests, while outsiders are rated according to the amount of work they take.

Individuals first contact Dr. Barnett in L114 or one of the mem-

bers of his staff; Dr. Agnes True, associate professor of psychology, Dr. L. B. Cooper, associate professor of education; and M. E. Thompson, instructor in education. Preliminary interviews give the staff information on the person's background and make it possible to prescribe the sort of tests which he will take.

Results of the tests are "profiled," or charted, and are discussed at a final interview with one of the staff. According to Barnett, the tests are not 100% accurate; but they enable the center to advise on such problems as vocational indecision; choice of majors, failure in studies and problems of personality.

Rayburn Hahn, former Techman from Wilson, who is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, will become a lieutenant tomorrow. Hahn received his BA degree in government and will receive his MS in accounting this year. He was a part-time teaching fellow here last fall.

Larry Hopkins, textile engineering student at Texas Tech last fall, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., in Btry. C, 853rd F.A. Obsn. Bt.

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Pearce Has Interesting Life

Staffer Tests Instructor's Stories After Freshman Students' Query

By BERNA BARTLETT
Toreador Staff Writer

Sometimes you write stories about faculty persons. We think our history professor who is Dr. Pearce has had a very interesting life, and we would like to know

if he has been to all the interesting places he tells about.

Signed

Freshmen of West hall So—I went to see "Dr. Pearce" of the history department. William Pearce, history instructor, is not a doctor as yet, but the boys from West hall are dead right. He has had an interesting life and has definitely been to all those "interesting places" he tells about. He hasn't made up a single story, boys.

Students are often referred to the Center by a faculty member, but more often they come of their own accord. Among the outsiders who take advantage of this service are many young children. They are handled by Dr. True, who is the staff's child psychologist.

In March 1947 the center's work was taken over by the Veterans' administration. Since January, however, the center has been operated by the college.

It is hoped that funds will soon be available for allocation to the center, making it possible to discontinue charging fees.

The center is open each day except Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be open on Saturdays prior to next year's registration.

Pearce was working on his doctoral dissertation about the Matador ranch when I found him in his office in the Library tower. On one wall was a dry, torn and shaggy map of the ranch which Pearce found being used as a window shade in one of the ranch houses. Turning from his desk, the professor surveyed the above message, laughed, and said, "Well, if you want an interview you can say I was born at a very early age." Following this little item of information came a brief sketch of the professor's early life, including a short-lived fling at professional baseball.

"We called ourselves the 'Tacs'

See PEARCE Page 4

7474

BLACK AND WHITE
CITY SAFE CAB

Tech Artists Course

presents



CAROLYN LONG
Soprano



LOUIS RONEY
Tenor

In Joint Recital

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, April 11

8 p. m.

Students and Children—\$1.50

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The Man's Store

Dunlap's

Longer Days: Shorter Weeks . . .

April is fast fading into May, bringing longer days but also bringing us closer and closer to final exams and to graduation time for seniors. That time has almost come when procrastinating may be dangerous.

Give the calendar a hard, cold stare and the facts will remain just the same—only 40 more days until graduation for seniors. Just about that many days remain for non-graduating students to write term reports, complete projects and prepare for final exams.

Forty more days may sound like an eternity to those who think their work can be turned off during the last week. But 40 days aren't many, not when you are dependent upon library research, and there's already a waiting line for the demanded research books.

Forty days are sprinkled with week-ends which lend themselves more to picnics than study. Subtract six week-ends and only 28 days remain for earnest work.

Twenty-eight days for winding up the semester's activities. But dead week must be deducted. Take away seven days of dead week and only 21 days are left.

Twenty-one days, all filled with classes and meetings and outside activities. But still only 24 hours can be squeezed out of a day. And since no substitute has been found for sleep, another limit has been placed on the number of hours to be spent on actual school work. And yet there's no substitute for thorough study and well thought out term projects.

Hours are becoming important. Now is the time to buckle down to some serious planning; tomorrow is not too soon to begin those themes and projects.

Every day that passes brings the final gong nearer. The calendar is flashing danger signals!

About The Campuses

Twenty-five wives received their Ph. T. (Putting Busbands Through) at a recent banquet given by the civil engineers at the University of New Mexico. One of the women thus honored also is putting two daughters and a son through school. All the members of the family work, but the mother holds down two jobs—one in the daytime and one at night.

No trace has been found as yet of the person or persons who stole \$1,600 worth of technical equipment from the University of Arkansas's fine arts center. One of the officials stated that it was probably someone who was familiar with the building and recording equipment, since no one as yet has reported seeing anyone leave the building with the machinery and only valuable equipment was taken.

A young sophomore reporter on the Daily Texan staff at the University of Texas came in the other night from a meeting of some campus politicians. When the night editor asked him what had happened, he answered, "Nothing."

The editor, not to be outdone, looked up and replied, "Well, keep it short and maybe we can use it on the back page."

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"My class made me take the mid-semester exam I gave them. I flunked it, too."

Letters To The Editor

Double T Request

Dear Editor: It has become the practice, of late, for many individuals to wear their high school letter jackets on the campus. Since Tech was founded, letter jackets other than the Double T have been prohibited on our campus. This tradition and rule has not been abolished.

Many students are not aware that such a rule exists, but there are more that know such a rule exists and openly violate it. They may be justly proud of their high school achievements; however, they are now a part of Texas Tech and should now be loyal to their college. There are many opportunities to win a letter jacket at Tech in band, track, golf, basketball, tennis, football, fencing, etc. We would like to help build Tech to what it must be. The Double T is proud of its own letters and would like to see it the only letter on the campus.

In the future Double T members will approach a student and ask him or her not to wear the jacket or letter. This includes band letters, too, not earned at Tech. We urge everyone to comply with this rule.

Bobby Garner, President
The Double T association

Candidate Coursey

Dear Editor: "Is it really necessary to destroy the campaign posters of those who are not your candidate?" is a question which I would like to direct to those unthinking persons who are guilty of such deeds. Surely we, as "citizens" of Tech, should strive to keep our political campaigns on as high a plane as possible instead of resorting to such juvenile acts. No worthy candidate would sanction this type of "loyalty," if one could call it that, from his supporters.

The cost of campaign posters, as well as the effort involved in posting them, is not to be overlooked. Each of us is aware of the fact that going to college is no inexpensive proposition and that the "surplus" money expended for campaign purposes is not too easily acquired.

While there is still a glowing ember of political interest at Tech, we should take every precaution to prevent that ember's being extinguished. As inferred in a recent Toreador, there is an obvious decline in the interest in student political campaigns. It is our duty, as students, to prevent this disinterest from going to the extreme and causing us to forfeit our privilege of electing our own representatives.

Why don't we be fair and try to give all the candidates an equal

chance instead of destroying opposition to our chosen candidates?

Jim Hooper
Doak hall

Student Voice

Dear Editor: I would like to take this opportunity in giving Mr. Turner much of a compliment as to his letter to The Toreador. It seems that he did not hesitate to reveal the things which are actually taking place. Yes, our democracy is being taken from us infinitely piece by piece such that we will not notice each piece as it is taken. It is being taken merely because certain people are afraid they might lose a penny.

I believe that their actions in making students who lived in town move to the dormitories was enough, not considering the \$750 situation. Don't they ever get enough money? For instance, take the charge of a radio, (of course it's "only" 50 cents, but it adds up). The average radio draws only 15 to 30 watts. If a person allows his radio to be on 24 hours a day for 30 days, the expense will be approximately 25 cents and never over 30 cents. Does anyone run his radio 24 hours a day, for 30 days?

Such instances as this seem to give the student very few advantages of the college since the student has very little control over such actions. However, if there were more students, such as Mr. Turner, who would do something about it; or at least let the "big wheels" know that they don't like it, the students would have more control of the college, and hence, would have more of a democratic college.

Bob G. Crocker

Doak Hall

The case of compulsory dorm residence has been thrashed out. The Toreador believes in the long run the ruling will be for the good of the students. However, we feel you have a vital lick when you say that the voice of the students can help prevent unreasonable impositions. Passivity on the part of students could easily cause the administrators to overlook, perhaps unintentionally, student welfare. Let's have more constructive comment, such as your second paragraph contains.—Ed.

Korea Communique

Dear Editor: Before I was called to active service as a naval reserve, I was attending good old Tech. Being here in Korea I miss the

good many times my friends and I used to have before the present world conflict called so many of us back into the armed services of the United States.

The only, and seldom news source of the former Tech students received, is through the old reliable and very informative school paper they once read while they chugged along from the Ad building to another class or to meet the heart throb at one of the women's dorms.

It brings back pleasant memories to read about your best buddy getting married, making a touchdown, or joining the service; some queen you used to know being named Tech beauty, robbing a bank or cornering her man for the fatal step (marriage).

I would appreciate it if you would put a warm hello to all my friends who remain at Tech. I hope that it will be possible for me to greet them in person before too long a time.

Gene K. Hamilton SIKSN
USN
USS Grafias (AF-29)
c/o Fleet Post office
San Francisco, Calif.

At the rate Tech men have been leaving, they may be meeting you there, Gene, but we hope it will soon be the other way around.—Ed.

Pearce—

(Continued from page 3)
most of the time, since we were in New Mexico where the Taos Indians were," he pointed out, but added that the team was called various other things on several occasions.

Not only does Pearce's experiences include two trips to Europe (one of which was during World War II) but he has also mined gold in New Mexico and California and conducted archeological surveys for Aztec concerning Tarascan and Aztec findings in Mexico.

During his two trips to Europe, Pearce viewed the Acropolis in Athens, the Nile in Egypt, and other points he has described to his classes as the places were he studied.

At the conclusion of the interview, Pearce grinned and said, "You know, I'm tempted to give a spelling lesson in my freshman history classes to see who wrote that card."

Students at West Texas State college didn't receive four days for the Easter weekend. Classes there were dismissed Friday instead of Thursday as here at Tech. One student commented excitedly, "Why so long? I just wanted to run up to New York!"

West Of College Avenue

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

Freshmen and sophomores who wrote and edited Saturday's Toreador have the gratitude of regular staffers who took off for the University of Oklahoma to the Southwestern Journalism congress. Two of the freshmen were accidentally omitted from the list of the staff. Mary Wiley and Rosemary McKee also worked on the issue and should have been included.

Each day's mail brings a multitude of letters across our desk. Most of them are second class and mimeographed. Although the kind we prefer either have three-cent stamps on them or are handed directly to us, some of the unsealed mail provides laughs. One such letter asked for school gossip to be sent to a professional gossip columnist who would write it up along with that from who knows how many other colleges and send it back in a syndicated column. We wonder how many Tech students care who's pinned to who at Kansas U, or what a tough time the fraternities in Tallahassee are having finding new members.

Sports writers take constant ribbings from readers who claim the sports men will die rather than call a football by its real name or spell out touchdown. One recent letter seems to substantiate those beliefs. A Utah agency offers the following, among other things, to the sports writer: 58 standard and usual ways of describing a football play through the line from scrimmage; 25 different descriptions for a touchdown; 66 ways of describing a basketball score; 47 ways to describe batting. All those words for just two bucks. Perhaps our sports writers will be given forgiveness for using the plain, specific words like "basketball" and "football."

Have you heard the latest addition to the hillbilly hit parade? It's entitled something like, "I Can't Accept the Love You Offer, Since You've Been Looked Into by Kefauver." Organizing Lubbock's Tech exes according to graduation years seems to be an excellent idea. The groups will be composed of exes who were students about the same time and thus knew the same people and were familiar with the same events.

Tech's numerous traffic accidents are in keeping with an unfortunate national trend, according to statistics released by an insurance company. The company

officials, aided by Virgil Patch cartoons, point out in a booklet that the tombstone inscription, RIP, has come to mean "rest in pieces." The 35,500 death toll of 1950 is the greatest since 1941, peak year in highway and street deaths. Speed was the cause of 13,600 deaths last year, the booklet reports.

Critics are getting younger as the years go by. Now a first grade class has been criticizing murals done by art students at Tarleton State college. One of the artists who had her murals viewed by the youthful spectators commented, "They hit the idea more than once." Such analyses as "The kite is the prices. Daddy says groceries are higher than kites," were the order of the day.

the toreador

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Like To Use Radio

How would you like to chat with your friend without having to be in the same room? Or chat with your friend who is out of town? It can be done. You can use a radio station. You can use a radio station to talk to your friend who is out of town. You can use a radio station to talk to your friend who is out of town. You can use a radio station to talk to your friend who is out of town.

Publicity For Tech
When members of the Tech Radio club talked to a station, it sends the club card which confirms contact. Tech's group sends a card which has the club's call letters, WSP-1 imposed over a picture of the administration building, the college publicity.

Dozier Tells Of Growing In Red Cross Blood Program
Fourth area commander F. Dozier, AAS, has an interest in the Red Cross program is growing.

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MAC'S Flower Sh "On The Ave"

• Corsage • Bouquet • Wedding Flowers Wired Everyw

MAC'S 809 Colleg Phone 2-31

Like To Cut Telephone Bills? Use Radio, Says Tech Club

By PAT JOHNSON
Toreador Associate Editor

How would you like to talk to your "YL" (slang for girl friend) without having to contend with dormitory telephones? Or chat with parents and friends anywhere free of charge? It can be done with the aid of the Tech Radio club, an organization of students and faculty members interested in radio work, Calvin Finley, president of the group, says.

Dorm telephone difficulties can easily be solved if a woman in each of the dorms would operate a radio station. Men could then call the dorm station from any "rig" (radio set) on the campus and the operator or "ham" could go for the girl wanted.

Free calls to parents and friends all over the world are now being made. Students wishing this service should go by the "ham" shack located on the second floor of the quonset hut west of the Textile Engineering building between 4 and 5:30 p.m. any weekday.

A member will schedule the call and arrange to have the desired person at the other end of the radio wave at the appointed time. **Cooperates With Telephone System**
In some towns, the station operator can connect or "patch in" the wireless receiver to telephone lines so those talking would not have to leave their homes.

The Tech station has confirmed talks to 180 stations in all states but three and all continents but two. Contacts include New Zealand and Australia, the most distant points from Lubbock.

Atmospheric conditions have interfered with contacts to Delaware, Vermont, Connecticut, Africa and Europe. As soon as the Techsians have talked to these points, they will receive the rating of WAS (worked all states) and WAC (worked all continents).

Publicity For Tech
When members of the organization have talked to or "worked" a station, it sends the club a "QSL card" which confirms the radio contact. Tech's group in turn sends a card which has the station's call letters, W5-PXT, superimposed over a picture of the Administration building, thus giving the college publicity.

The Tech Radio club was organized in 1948 and approved as a campus organization the following year. Members of the club do not have to know how to operate a

radio, but at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, classes are held for students interested in running a rig.

Classes help the individual to pass the Federal Communication Commission's license test. Only persons having this license may operate a radio set.

The licenses are issued in six classes ranging from novice, given to persons who pass a simple theory test and can send and receive five words per minute of international Morse code, to class A, given to persons who appear before the FCC examining board, pass a strict theory test and can send and receive 13 code words per minute.

Owens Two Rigs
The club owns two complete rigs, a 75 meter used for local calls and a 10 meter for long distances. The transmitters were built by members from funds supplied by the Student council and club dues. Rigs of 40 meter, 20



WAITING TO TALK HOME—Gene Norman, Tech student from Abilene, waits for Luther Harris of Abilene to complete contact with Norman's parents as William Campbell of Grandberry looks on. On the wall are a few of the 180 "QSL cards" which confirms contacts made by the Tech club.

meter and two meter and "patch" equipment will be added soon. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the "ham" shack and is open to anyone interested in amateur radio work.

Spring officers of the organiza-

tion are Calvin Finley, president; Sterling Rodgers, vice president; Don Bryon, secretary; John Brune, treasurer; C. E. Houston, associate professor of electrical engineering, sponsor.

TOREADOR Ads Get Results

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TOREADOR Ads Get Results

Pennsylvania X-76

A NEW Pennsylvania tennis ball is now on sale.

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All ask for Lucky Strike.
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Boston College

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!



The way I make my girl feel good when things don't seem so funny is just to say, "The world's okay, for here's a Lucky, honey!"
M. J. Sutton
Stanford University

Dozier Tells Of Growing Interest In Red Cross Blood Program

Fourth area commander, Junior F. Dozier, AAS, has announced that interest in the Red Cross Blood program is growing.

"In one Tech squadron, 80 per cent of the members and pledges have had their blood typed and filed for use, if and when it is needed," said Dozier. "Chances are that your pint donations will not be sent to Korea but it will directly affect the amount that is made available for overseas shipment."

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I study singing - Do, Re, Mi -
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
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Edwin L. Van Sickle
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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

-- Sports Slants --

If you don't believe that football on the college level is big business, just run over to Oklahoma university and look about a bit. It won't take very long to see what it takes to have a "national championship" football team.

The Sooners had won more than 30 consecutive contests until Kentucky beat them in the Sugar Bowl last January 1. Not since the opening game of the 1948 season, when Santa Clara turned the trick had anyone scored more points than Bud Wilkinson's boys.

It takes money to do that. Lots of money. There are about three powerful alumni groups which see to it that Wilkinson has enough money to get what he needs, both in men and equipment.

Some people have said that the supporting groups even have a private plane for flying prospective players to OUL.

The OU stadium is a big thing, seating slightly over 60,000. The press box, built only two or three years ago, is a gorgeous thing. It has three levels in it, and all the comforts that home should have but doesn't. And it cost them plenty.

The Sooners have four practice fields for the grid squad. In the spring during baseball season they use only three of the fields because the baseball team uses one of them. Speaking of baseball, by the way, the team has its own stadium and draws large crowds when it plays.

In the area around the stadium there are 25 tennis courts equipped with bleachers so the fans can sit down to watch matches. On one side of the football stadium is one of the finest tracks in the nation. Just a few yards away is the field house and the swimming pool is just around the corner.

As we said, it takes money for a setup like that. Undoubtedly much of the money, appropriated for athletics goes for things other than football, but you need only look around to see which is the number one sport.

Bud Wilkinson, Sooner head coach, was a good mentor but not a national figure before he went to Oklahoma a few years ago. Now he is one of the most famous

coaches in the nation. It was recently reported that he was offered \$50,000 to go to work for an oil company. (\$50,000 per year, that is).

He said that if he'd been offered that much, he would have gone. Oklahoma university boasts that its athletic publicity director is the number one man in that field in the nation. He was elected at a meeting of such people last year. He is largely responsible for the success of the OU grid machine. You just have to have publicity—all year long. It helps, as he remarked one afternoon, to have a winning team.

Looking around on the campus of Oklahoma's state university, it all looks so simple. There is big, personable Bud Wilkinson smiling at you, telling you anything you want to know—almost. There on the practice field are the three assistant coaches and the squadmen, going through their drills. There is even a visitor—the fellow who coaches Mexico university in Mexico City, who has come to study Wilkinson's split-T formation.

Then look at Tech. What have they got that we haven't got? We have a new coach and a good staff of assistants. We have a stadium and at least adequate facilities for athletics. We have a publicity department which might be voted tops if it had an undefeated, colorful team to write about and if the administration would show a little confidence in it.

Coach Weaver is getting the money. The first thing he and his staff did after getting all the boys into ROTC or something was to

Red Raiders To Face SMU Tennis Squad

Coach Glenn Ivy takes the Tech tennis team on the road this week. Wednesday the Raider net squad meets Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

Early in the week, Ivy was attempting to line up matches to be played with Athlete Christian

start about the countryside on a two-fold mission. One was to recruit new players. The other was to recruit new supporters, alumni where possible, but anyone will be welcome.

We are just wondering how long it will be before Tech is really in the big time football rat race. And we wonder how it is going to feel.

Wilkinson made a statement during the recent journalism con-

See RED RAIDERS, Page 7

college and North Texas State college of Denton, but the dates were not confirmed at this writing.

The SMU match is slated to be a tough one for Tech. The Raiders have faced two double tough foes, so far this year. The University of Colorado and the University of Oklahoma teams handled Tech with ease, the Raiders winning only one match from each. So a tough foe will be nothing new.

SMU's powerhouse is Jack Crawford, two time singles champion of the Southwest conference. He won the crown in 1945 and again last year. He will lock horns probably with Tech's number one man, Joe Wheatley.

Making the trip for Tech are Joe Wheatley, Shaff DeGash, Charles Orren, and Buddy Satterwhite. Ivy will go along.

Ivy announced that next week the Raiders will have two more matches, both at home. On Monday the net squad from Texas Western college at El Paso comes here, and on Thursday New Mexico A&M's tennis squad pays a visit.

TSUA MEETING ATTENDED

Mrs. Vivian Adams, head of home economics education, attended a Texas State Vocational association meeting in Dallas Saturday. Texas Vocational association is a branch of the American Vocational association of which Mrs. Adams is a life member.

CLEMENT ATTENDS MEET

Registrar W. P. Clement attended the annual Association of Texas Colleges meeting in San Antonio last weekend.

WE DARE THEM ALL!

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RELAX, YOU GUYS! ...IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!

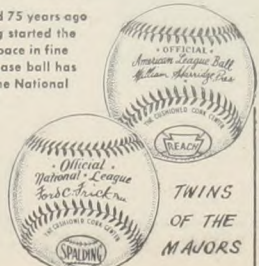
IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, TO SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!

HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES)... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official Ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Wednesday, April 11
Injurio
Tankmen For Odessa
Tech's swimming team
The Odessa meet April 3
Each day at 1 p.m. the s
support the boys club p
begin the workouts by s
20 yards to warm up. The
varies with the event in
individual swimmer sp
There some practice time f
swim. After that com
swimming to build up w
prints come in for a w
Team members are f
cutting their times dow
sly looks like the team
beginning to get in sha
Sh. Kline, squadman.

Hornets, Dorm
Top Speed East
Three games were sche
Friday in the Dormitory
intramural football and
the Aggie league.
Only two of the sched
games were played whil
two were forfeited.
Speed West won from V
on forfeit in the Dorm.
It was the game when
of the Aggie league fall
up.
Duke Green Hornets
Speed East 4-1. Dale Mar
ered for the winners, ar
East's lone tally came
game run by Jerry Jacks

Raider Coach
BLUE BO
1212 Avenue "E"
Bobby G
Tech's
STANDOUT
END AT O.U.
FOR FOUR
YEARS(1

Injuries Plague Football Workouts

By DICK BROOKS
Toreador Sports Editor

Tankmen Set For Odessa

Tech's swimming team continues daily workouts to get ready for the return meet with Odessa each afternoon at the Lubbock Boys' Club pool.

The Odessa meet April 21 will be first competition for the Raider tankmen since they defeated Amarillo two weeks ago. Reports say that there is a possibility that the SMU freshmen swimming team may be on hand to make it a three-way meet.

Each day at 1 p.m. the swimmers report to the boys club pool. They begin the workouts by swimming 200 yards to warm up. The distance varies with the event in which the individual swimmer specializes. Then some practice time trials are swum. After that comes more swimming to build up wind, then sprints come in for a workout.

Team members are gradually cutting their times down, with some cutting off several seconds. "It looks like the team is really beginning to get in shape," said Bob Kain, squadman.

Balmy spring weather graced the practice turf Tuesday at Tech, but head football coach DeWitt Weaver was not happy. He was accused as he walked onto the practice field and asked how everything was.

"Not so good," the chief grid boss vowed. "Too many boys gettin' hurt. Sixteen of them. That's nearly half of them."

Then he raised his massive head and a faint twinkle played around his eyes. A few minutes later it was easy to see that most of the "injuries" were of a minor nature and that things weren't going so badly after all.

Most of the injuries were the kind which occur in good, hard practice—a sure sign that things are happening out on the field this spring. And though he undoubtedly isn't satisfied fully, Weaver didn't seem very worried.

Jack Mitchell and Babe Woods put the backs through their paces during the first part of the workout, with special attention to passing plays.

The quarterback would take the ball from the center, then pass to one of the ends or backs who charged furiously down the field at the snap of the ball.

To this observer's amateur eye, the timing looked pretty good. Better, we'd say, than anything we saw all last season long. The players exuded a confidence in knowing what they were doing, and were working like crazy to do it right.

When it came time to move, they moved. They ran, and ran hard. Of course coaches Mitchell and Woods expect much better performance later on, but from any point of view, progress has certainly been made.

End coach Bobby Goad took his ends through their usual rugged paces. They too, are gaining confidence and looking much sharper than several days ago.

Coaches Wade Walker and James Posey cracked the whip

A homerun by David Newman was Dorm III's margin of victory over Dorm IV. The final score in this contest was 6-5 in favor of Dorm III.

over the guards and tackles, drilling them even more on fundamentals and the finer points of line play.

As a whole, the team looked like it was in pretty good physical condition, but conditioning exercises were not slighted in the least.

It was the general spirit of the team which impressed the several dozen fans who watched the workout. There was lots of chatter, lots of encouragement, and plenty of hard work.

One fan sighted an example which indicates it pretty well. "The coaches told them the other day that if they missed a pass, they had to take a lap. Man, they made some fantastic catches!"

RED RAIDERS—

gress at OU. He said that to his knowledge, all this stuff about college football players being bought automobiles and having money put into the bank is a lot of bunk.

It is true, he said, that players get room, board, tuition, fees, and a small amount of spending money for which they do not have to work, even if they are supposed to have a job. That is true in all parts of the nation. But no more, he said, and he should know. His school has been accused of being one which really "bought" its team.

TECH SPORTS QUIZ

By John Lee



WHAT TECH TEAM WAS KNOWN AS THE BEST DRESSED TEAM IN THE NATION?

ANSWER: The mighty football team of 1938. Tech's first made-up team, known for its flashy red, white and black grid iron attire. This was Pete Cawthon's greatest team. They played host to the St. Mary's Gallopers in the Cotton Bowl only to taste defeat for the first time.

We are inclined to go along with Wilkinson to a degree, but we do wonder where all this extra money from supporting groups goes. And we do know of a few instances

Keys And Kemas Undefeated In Play

Silver Key and Kemas remained the only undefeated teams in MICC intramural basketball play through Sunday, both defeating College Club by small scores last week to emerge in a tie for the league lead.

The Keys edged by College Club 29-26 Thursday and College Club dropped another heart-breaker Sunday to Kemas 28-27. Sam Davis led the Key attack with 12 points in Thursday's game, while Dannel Bennett was highman for College Club with 10 points.

Other Thursday games included Kemas vs. Adelphi—41-15, Wranglers vs. Socii 20-19. David Moorhouse was the big gun behind the Wrangler attack with 7 points. Don Eryan tallied 6 for the losers.

Los Cams trounced Centaurs 46-21 in a game played Saturday in the gymnasium. High scorer for the Cams was Ray Marsh with 18 points. George Wendell scored 8 points for the Centaurs.

which are fact and not rumor about a boy receiving more than the usual considerations.

Hornets, Dorm III Top Sneed East, IV

Three games were scheduled for Friday in the Dormitory league of intramural softball and one in the Aggie league.

Only two of the scheduled four games were played while the other two were forfeited.

Sneed West won from West hall on forfeit in the Dorm, and FFA was given the game when Ag Eco of the Aggie league failed to show up.

Doak Green Hornets blasted Sneed East 8-1. Dale Marwell honored for the winners, and Sneed East's lone tally came from a home run by Jerry Jackson.

Raider Coaches

Presented by

BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY

Mgr., Ralph Bumpass

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Bobby GOAD
Tech's NEW END COACH

STANDOUT END AT O.U. FOR FOUR YEARS (1946-49)

John Lee 4/11/51

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Swingster

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Swing, bend, turn, or twist... Swingster lets a sports-active man move about comfortably—as unconfined as if he were wearing nothing at all. One-piece patented back and shoulder construction—extra-length tailoring and greater elbow room—make bunching, binding, cramping a thing of the past. In a wide variety of rich fabrics and distinctive colors. \$4.95

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Dorm Radio Group Adopts Charter

Representatives of the Tech Broadcasting system were to meet Monday night to adopt a constitution for Tech's inter-dorm radio station.

Constitution and charter for the system was drawn up and submitted to the group by a committee composed of chairman Derling Killion, Ann Hollingsworth, Tom Johnson, Jerry McDonald, Gene Olsen, Cody Barnett and Pat Edwards.

The organization met first on March 19 with representatives from each dorm present. Officers for the board of directors are Joel Werther, chairman; Ross Relyea, vice chairman; Sterling Rodgers, secretary; Norma Ellingboe, treasurer; John Brune, chief engineer; Dr. E. N. Jones was chosen faculty sponsor.

Home Ec Instructor Will Attend Lockney District PTA Conference

Miss Martha E. Graves, instructor in the home economics division will attend the fourteenth district conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held today, tomorrow and Friday in the First Baptist church at Lockney.

Serving as fourteenth district chairman of home and family life education and as a member of the district board, Miss Graves will attend a board meeting this afternoon and a formal dinner given for the members by the City of Lockney tonight.

Bright Students May Be Deferred

(Continued from Page 1) 70 on the exemption exam. Graduates who take the exam must have a score of at least 75.

Nothing To Lose

A student has nothing to lose by taking the exam. If he is below the grade requirements or thinks he might fall below, he can take the test and secure deferment by a score at or above the cutting score, (70 and 75 for undergraduates, respectively.) The score, however, is subject to change as more or less manpower is needed.

The test is not one of factual information, but on a person's ability to learn. The most important part will be on his ability to read and understand. Testing will be on the person's ability to understand verbal relationships, to interpret data, charts, tables, graphs and diagrams and to reason arithmetically.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification test, an applicant must be a registrant under the Selective Service act who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test; must be satisfactorily pursuing a

Employee Relations Manager To Speak On Business' 'Price Tag' On Education

What "price tag" does the business world place upon a college degree? William Grant, Jr., employee relations manager of Baytown refinery, Humble Oil and Refining company, will answer this question in his lecture "Transition from Academic to Business Life" to be delivered at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Aggie auditorium.

Dr. Lehman C. Hutchins, head of the psychology department and president of the Lubbock County Society for Mental Health, announced a second lecture, "Why We Work," which will be given by Grant at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Grant, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, was a psychology major at Princeton university. He has had 24 years in employee relations work including fields of employment testing, safety, training, job evaluation, incentive payments, employee security plans and collective bargaining.

A charter member of Texas Safety association, Grant is also a former chairman of the Industrial section, Texas Safety association, a member of American Society of Safety engineers, a former member of Topical Committee on Training, American Petroleum institute, a member of the Texas Psychological association and first vice-president of the Texas Society for Mental Health.

Joint sponsorship of Grant is held by the psychology department and the department of management.

China Figurines To Be Displayed

Meissen porcelain figurines, often erroneously called Dresden, are featured as the Museum Treasure of the Month.

The first Meissen porcelain factory was established in 1710 near Meissen, Germany. Smaller Thuringian factories were established later which gave competition to the Meissen factories. They specialized in painted or modelled portraits on a small scale.

Today the Meissen factory is in the Russian zone and the Russians are reproducing the porcelain. The quality of their work is unknown as none of it has been seen.

Seven figurines attributed to the Meissen factory are on display which belong to Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics. Four figurines attributed to the Rudolstadt-Volkstedt porcelain, one of the Thuringian factories, are also displayed. One belongs to Mrs. W. G. McMillan, two belong to Mrs. Roscoe Wilson and one to Mrs. R. C. Goodwin.

IRC HEARS GERMAN WOMEN

Annelie Scheffler and Ruth Bathow, German exchange students, were presented on a program for International Relations club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ad302. The women spoke and showed slides simultaneously.

An election of 1951-52 officers was held and final plans for the Pre-law-IRC banquet were discussed.

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SAFETY FIRST

Hartsell Assumes Teaching Duties

Horace C. Hartsell has assumed the teaching duties of Milton E. Thompson whose resignation as instructor in the education department was effective March 31, announced Roy J. Wells, assistant to the president.

Hartsell comes to Tech from the University of Texas where he taught courses in audio-visual education and educational psychology and was working toward his doctorate in education. He holds a BA degree in government and history from Sam Houston State Teachers' college and a master's degree in education administration from the University of Texas.

During World War II, Hartsell served as an Army chaplain for five years.

Movie Of Birds In Natural Habitat, 'Wings And Talons,' To Be Shown

Birds in their natural habitats, filmed by climbing mountains and scaling seaside cliffs, will be featured in a color film "Wings and Talons" tomorrow in the Museum.

Sponsored by the Audubon Screen tour and produced jointly by Dr. Harold M. Hill and Telford H. Work, the film shows such birds as sparrow hawks, prairie falcons, great horned owls, and the bald eagle.

Dr. Hill, tour lecturer, is a graduate of the University of Redlands and Stanford Medical school. He is a practicing physician in Redlands, California, and has been an active bird bander for many years.

A matinee will be at 4 p. m. and admission will be 15 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. The evening performance will be at 8 p. m. and admission will be 35 cents for students and 55 cents for adults.

Pictures For Annual KAM Print Show Due April 26

Students desiring to enter print in the Kappa Alpha Mu annual print show must submit their pictures by April 26, according to the honorary photography society president, Robert Duke.

Announcement has been made that the show is open to all Tech students whose entries meet the specified qualifications. Picture will be placed in one of the four classes, news, pictorial, feature or industrial. Each print, which must be 8x10 inches or larger, must also be mounted on 16 x 20 inch mounting board.

The prints, which are to be turned in to Bill Weeks of the photography department in the Journalism building, will be judged April 27. Present plans are indefinite as to the showing of the prints, said Duke.

DAIRYMEN HEAR HARMON

Laurence G. Harmon, professor in dairy manufacturing, returned yesterday from Tulsa, Okla. where he spoke to a meeting of the Oklahoma Dairy Technology society.

The professor had been in Tulsa, since Friday, reported the dairy manufacturing department.

HE'S TO HEAR SORENSON

Graduating seniors in the field of home economics will hear Esth-er Sorenson speak on "Home Making Vocational Education in Area II Public School" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Annex G.

Miss Sorenson is Area II supervisor in vocational homemaking education.

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