



SWEETHEARTS—of the two Tech Air ROTC groups are looked over by the groups' commanders. Left to right are: Cadet Lt. Col. James Wilder and Jo Ann Miller of Group 2; and Pat Tinney and Cadet Lt. Col. George Forstner of Group 1.

Air Force ROTC Selects Wing, Group Sweethearts

Joyce Tharp, Littlefield business administration freshman was selected wing sweetheart for Air Force ROTC in an election in the Student Union Building Thursday.

Elected as group sweethearts were Jo Ann Miller, Big Spring freshman, Group 2; and Pat Tinney, freshman from Bowie, Group 1.

Four squadron sweethearts will be elected from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday by the squadrons in separate meetings. Following a short drill session, squadron commanders will march squads to their meeting places. Squadron A will meet in the Museum Auditorium, Squadron C in aggie engineering auditorium, Squadron D in the engineering auditorium and the band in MB-1.

Squadron sweethearts will be selected from a group of nominees turned in by Air Force cadets. An incomplete list of nominees through Monday included: Squadron A, Vivian Brake, Pampa sophomore; and Zoe Merriman, Lubbock sophomore; Squadron D, Shirley Thompson, Lubbock freshman; Squadron C, Mary Jane Miller, Midland freshman.

The wing and group sweethearts were elected by wing and group staff officers from a group of girls mentioned by the Air Force cadets. The nominees were presented in a reception in the Student Union Building. Cadet Capt. Marlis Smith served as emcee for the reception and Cadet Joe Goodwin furnished piano music.

The following candidates were presented: Mary Jo Griffin, Shirley Shields, Jane Hampton, Pat Tinney, Vivian Brake, Charlene Williamson, Peggy Floyd, Jo Ann Miller, Kitty Anne Logan, Lola Peticoles, Betty Mills and Joyce Thorpe.

Tentative plans call for a formal presentation of the seven sweethearts on a TV program slated in the near future. Each girl will be presented with a mil-

Medical Seminar Will Be Held
A medical postgraduate training seminar, sponsored by the Texas Academy of General Practice and the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas will be held in the Aggie auditorium tomorrow. Lubbock and South Plains physicians are invited to attend.

tary-type uniform and will represent her respective unit in the Homecoming parade, the annual spring inspection, and other Air Force ROTC activities throughout the year.

City and College Plan Programs For U. N. Week

Tech's observance of United Nations week will begin Thursday with the arrival of C. T. Miao, information officer in the education section of the United Nations Department of Public Information.

Mr. Miao will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock High School auditorium. His subject will be "Peace, Progress and Justice Through the United Nations."

A group of foreign students enrolled at Tech will give special greetings on the same program. Glenn Rainer, Lubbock's community ambassador to Holland this summer, will also speak.

Tentative plans call for Mr. Miao to speak to several groups of Tech students at 10 a.m. Friday under the direction of the International Relations Club.

Saturday, Texas Tech victory bells will toll from 10 to 10:01 a.m. as the campus joins Lubbock residents in an international prayer for world peace.

During this period all signal lights in Lubbock and on campus will turn red.

Sock and Buskin Dramatics Club Schedules Membership Tryouts

Tryouts for membership in Sock and Buskin, dramatics club, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the speech auditorium, according to Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, sponsor.

Membership application blanks are available in the Speech Building and special arrangements may be made for tryouts by contacting Miss Pendleton. Regular meetings are on the first and third Thursday nights.

Three Electrical Engineering Students Are Awarded \$2,250 in Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$2,250 were awarded to three electrical engineering students Monday night at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering—Institute of Radio Engineering in the Southwestern Public Service Company Building. Forty-two members were present.

C. Weldon Green, Robert Coleman and Gerald D. Koejmans each received a \$750 scholarship on the

RUSH NOTICE
Fall rushees for men's fraternities will sign their preferential bids at the pledging convocation 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. Friday in Aggie Auditorium. Pledge lists will be released later that night.

College Accrediting Group Examines Tech's Facilities

Representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, accrediting organization, will leave today after a three-day visit at Tech.

The visitors met with academic deans and heads of departments offering work leading to doctoral degrees and made an examination of Tech facilities, including the library.

Pres. E. N. Jones pointed out that the visiting group was invited here to help Tech strengthen its graduate program and to give the school an opportunity to learn from the experiences of others.

REMINDER

A "last reminder" to students of draft age to make applications to take college draft tests was issued today by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director.

Applications to take the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 2, the general pointed out.

Students can pick up bulletins of information, application blanks, and envelopes in which to mail them at the office of any Texas draft board.

Tulsa Minister Speaking Here

"The concept of communism and the concept of the Kingdom of God have met head-on" Dr. Hallie Gantz declared in Monday's opening convocation of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Gantz spoke at last night's convocation in connection with the theme for the week, "To be Alive in Such an Age," as he will in tonight's and tomorrow night's convocations at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Freshman Reports In Mail Saturday

Freshmen progress reports, covering the first four weeks of the semester, will be mailed Saturday, according to Warren Harding, assistant registrar.

Both first and second semester freshmen will receive the reports. One copy will be sent to the student and one to his parents. Those grades will not appear on the student's permanent records. If a freshman is not passing nine semester hours, he may choose to remain in college or withdraw and re-enter the next semester. He may, however, be dropped from the college roll, if he is not passing the nine hours at mid-semester.

Union hall room. The theme is based on the poem, "Today," by Angela Morgan.

Max Preston, president of the Student Religious Council, presided over the convocations.

Rev. David L. Zacharias gave the invocation and the Rev. Wayne Cook gave the benediction at Monday's convocation. At last night's convocation, Richard Allen delivered the invocation and Paul Stuart gave the benediction. Dale Booher will give the invocation, and E. J. Tarbox will give the benediction tonight. David Bullen will give the invocation, and Jerry Bowling will deliver the benediction tomorrow night.

Festival Chorus, under direction of Robert Elson, provided special music at Monday's convocation; Marjorie Hendrick, Joyce Miller, Jan Doggett, and Marjorie Scales sang in a quartet last night; Tim Magness, Ned Hardin, Clarence Whiteside, and Billy Cormack will sing in a quartet to-

See Speech, page 7

RUNAROUND

Wednesday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Party 6:30 p.m. Green Room
Religious Emphasis Program 7 p.m. Union

Thursday

Board of Student Organizations Noon Union
Alpha Tau Omega Rush Party 6:30 p.m. Green Room
Sock and Buskin 7 p.m. Speech Theatre
Religious Emphasis Program 7 p.m. Union

Tech Accounting Society 7 p.m. Ad218
Future Teachers of America 7 p.m. L11
Theta Sigma Phi 7:15 p.m. 3110 21st
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation 7:30 p.m. St. John's Church

Friday

Western Sport Dance 8:30 p.m. Union
Press Club Picnic 6 p.m. Mackenzie Park

Saturday

State Hi-Y Meeting 8 a.m.-noon Union
Tech vs. New Mexico A&M 8 p.m. Jones Stadium
Dance After game Union

Sunday

Delta Delta Delta Initiation 1 p.m. 2001 29th
Film: "In The Beginning" 2 p.m. Museum Aud.
SAE-PI Phi Party 7 p.m. K. N. Clapp partyhouse
Kappa Sig-Tri Delta picnic 7 p.m. Mackenzie Park

Monday

Movie: "David and Bathsheba" 7 p.m. Flying Club Union
7:30 p.m. X4

Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta pledging 5 p.m. Chem. Bldg.
Alpha Chi 5 p.m. Ad219
Dance Class 6:30 p.m. Union
Sigma Delta Pi 7:30 p.m. Union
Lecture: "Symposium in Jazz" 7:30 p.m. Music Bldg.

financial need.

Vice Pres. H. L. Allen of Southwestern Public Service Company presented his firm's award to Green, Cactus sophomore. Coleman, Lubbock junior, was awarded the Texas Electric Service Company scholarship by District Manager R. L. Beale, J. T. Greer of the Magnolia Company, Dallas, presented the company-sponsored scholarship to Koejmans, a junior and a native of Maastricht in the Netherlands.

The club was host at a dinner in the Plainsman dining room for the company representatives, the three scholarship winners, Dean Holcomb, C. V. Bullen, head of electrical engineering, H. A. Spuhler, associate professor of electrical engineering, and club vice president, Bill Hood.

Ticket Sale Begun For Houston Game

Tickets for the out-of-town game at Houston Nov. 21 went on sale at the council office at 2 p.m. Monday and three minutes later three tickets had been sold.

The tickets, which sell for \$17, include round-trip fare to Houston and admission to the game. Sale of tickets will continue until Oct. 30.

J. C. Chambers, president of the Student Council, announced that although 180 tickets must be sold to insure the trip there is no reason why 500 students couldn't go.

The train will leave Lubbock 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 20 and return to Lubbock from Houston Saturday night after the game.

Rodeo Association To Hold All-College Dance Friday

An all-college western sport dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building ballroom. Music will be furnished by Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be bought from members of the Rodeo Association or at the door.

By The Way...

Last Day To Drop Courses
Thursday, Oct. 28, will be the last day to drop a course without grade penalty, according to Warren Harding, assistant registrar.

Assistant Dietitian of Knapp
Mrs. Mary Lu Keller has been named assistant dietitian of Knapp Hall by Shirley Schulz, director of food service. Mrs. Keller is a Tech graduate and formerly dietitian of Doak Hall. She is a member of the American Dietetics Association.

Did You Know This?
Approximately 30,896 people passed through the Union Building during the 16 days of September that it was open. Of these people 19,662 patronized the snack bar, 2,826 visited the concession stand, and 7,210 participated in various activities in the Union.

Birth Film To Show Sunday
"In the Beginning," a 20-minute film on birth, will be shown from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Museum Auditorium.
The film is being presented in connection with the exhibit, "Miracle of Birth." It is free to the public.

Tech Cow Completes Tests
Tech Governor Ormsby Piebe, college-owned registered Holstein-Friesian cow, has completed a 333-day production test with 14,238 pounds of butterfat to her credit. The 3-1/2-year-old cow averaged 20 quarts of milk daily during the test.

Ex-Techsan Is Lamm Dean
Raymond Dale Brigham, 1950 Tech graduate, is now serving as dean of students at Lamar College, Lamar, Colo.

Dr. E. N. Jones To Preside
Dr. E. N. Jones, as vice chairman of the Lubbock County American Cancer Society, will preside at a luncheon Friday at which the unit will discuss plans for an enlarged program for cancer education in West Texas.

BSU Members Make Trip
Forty-eight members and two adult leaders of the Tech Baptist Student Union returned Sunday from San Antonio where they attended the annual Texas BSU Convention.

Grain Storage Tests Made
A test which may result in successfully storing grain indefinitely is being conducted at Tech under direction of Prof. Ira Williams, head of the department of agriculture engineering. Unheated air which dries the grain more uniformly will be used in a quonset hut especially designed for grain storage.

Pi Omega Pi To Hold Dinner
Dr. Peter F. Agnew, assistant dean of the school of education at New York University, will be the principal speaker Monday at a dinner sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, business education club and the business education department. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Skyline Dining Room. Several faculty members will attend a Monday luncheon with Dr. Agnew at the Plainsman Hotel.

Campus Club Project Planned
The Campus Club, an organization of faculty and staff members, is working on a project to furnish the Green Room. Annual dues of \$10 a year were approved by faculty vote Friday. The room will be used exclusively for faculty and staff functions.

ASME Names R. E. Lance To Engineering Soc. Board

R. E. Lance, Lubbock senior, was appointed representative to the board of directors of the Engineering Society at Monday night's meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
Prof. C. H. Shumaker, regional vice president of ASME, will visit the Tech student branch Nov. 5 during his tour of West Texas and New Mexico chapters. Prof. Shumaker teaches at Southern Methodist University.
Harry Miller of the Bell Aircraft Helicopter Division in Fort Worth will speak and show films at a joint meeting of the Lubbock practicing engineers and the student branch of ASME Nov. 16.

Announce Plans For Houston Trip

The Houston chapter of Tech Ex-students will hold open-house on Nov. 21, before the game between University of Houston and Tech. All students, faculty and alumni attending the official out-of-town game are invited.

A pullman car for the game will be secured for officials of the college and faculty members if at least 18 persons buy tickets. Faculty members and college officials interested in making the trip by pullman may secure additional information at the Ex-Students Association office. Rates will be extra both ways. For the upper berth, extra rates will be \$5.69, for lower, \$7.53, for roomette, \$10.51, for bedroom, \$16.62. The round-trip ticket will cost \$36.34.

PI BETA PHI TO MEET

Pi Beta Phi will have its monthly supper and business meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the party room of the First Savings and Loan Building, according to Shirley Massey, reporter. Pledges of the sorority will entertain following the supper and business meeting.

H. E. State Meet Slated Oct. 29-31

"Lasso a Star-Studded Career" is the theme of the Texas Home Economics College Club Workshop to be held on the campus Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Representatives from approximately 30 colleges will attend.

Mona Powell, Lubbock senior, is state vice president of THECC. Ruth Smalley, also a Lubbock senior, is general chairman of the workshop.

Activities planned include a panel discussion on careers in home economics, and a dinner for the various committee chairmen. Purpose of the workshop is to furnish an opportunity for representatives from each club to come together to exchange ideas, and evaluate their progress.

About 120 delegates are expected from other campuses.

Rev. Rogan Attends Synod
The Rev. William Rogan, Presbyterian minister to Tech students, is attending a Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Houston, as commissioner of the Amarillo Presbytery.

Ex-Techsan Cited for Valor
Former Tech student, Capt. Thomas L. Stovall, has received the Bronze Star for valor in action, according to a U. S. Army news release.

World War II Vets Slowly Fade Away As Colleges Enroll Korean Veterans

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

This is especially true of World War II veterans on the campus. They have faded from a peak of approximately 2,800 in 1946 and 1947 to a mere 193 this fall.

But as World War II veterans in Tech are decreasing, Korean veterans are increasing. In the fall of 1952, 137 Korean veterans were enrolled in Tech. At present there are 423. College officials think the peak will be reached this year or next.

In addition, 155 veterans enrolled under the state's Hazlewood Act last year. This fall the number is 167.

In 1947 every other person on the campus was a World War II veteran. Veterans enrolled in greater numbers at only two other schools in the state, Texas A&M and Texas University.

H. A. Anderson, veteran coordinator in 1947, remembers when you could hardly walk down the hall of the Administration Building because of long lines of veterans waiting to register.

"I remember one registration morning," he said, "when I rushed down early to get ahead of the thundering herd. They were so thick when I arrived that I had to climb through a window to get into my office."

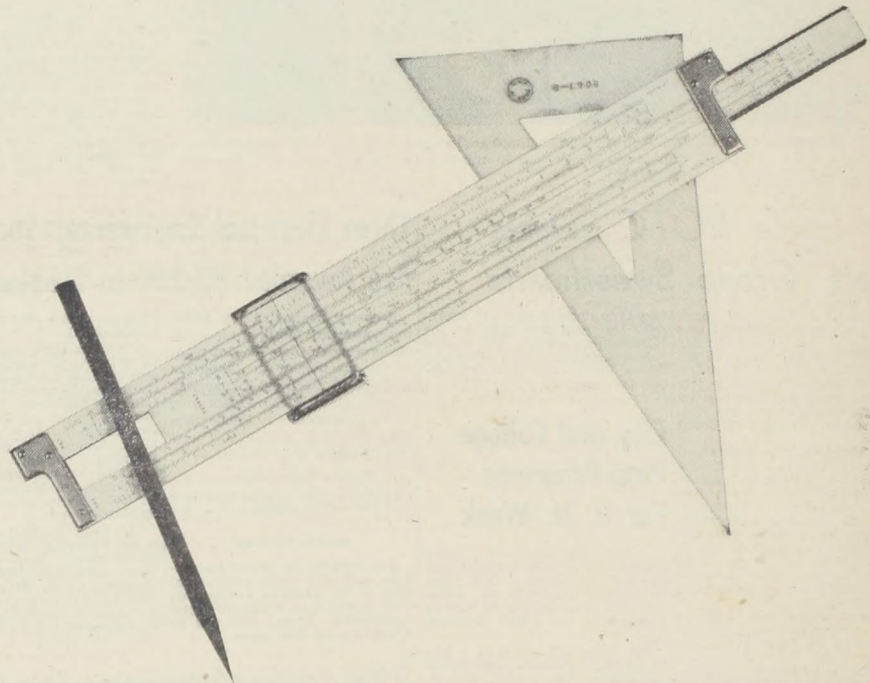
The long line did not end in the Administration Building. It carried over to the Bookstore.

"In 1947 it took three girls eight hours a day to keep records on veterans, where now it takes only one girl a few hours a day," recalls Bookstore manager, W. C. Cole.

"Now the government gives Korean veterans cash to buy their supplies and all bookkeeping we had with World War II veterans is eliminated," points out E. R. Forman, assistant Bookstore manager.

But all the red tape and book work was worth it. Bookstore personnel agree. In each year, 1946 and 1947, the Bookstore sold \$350,000 worth of books and supplies to veterans. This year it will be approximately \$20,000.

Expiration of education benefits of the G. I. Bill in July, 1951, sounded taps for the college ambitions of World War II veterans who depended upon government financing. Their enrollment, however had begun to decline before this. In the fall of 1951, 615 World War II veterans enrolled in Tech. In the fall of 1952 there were 373.



You'll find classmates—and a future—at Boeing!

Men from more than 120 top engineering schools are building rewarding careers at Boeing. So chances are, you'd be working with some of your classmates here. And in addition you'd be a member of an Engineering Division renowned for its trail-blazing contributions to both military and civil aviation.

If that's the kind of engineering prestige you'd like to enjoy, look into Boeing opportunities. This company has been growing steadily for 37 years.

It provides the finest research facilities in the industry. It offers you work on such exciting projects as guided missiles and the fastest known bomber in the world: the B-47 six-jet medium bomber, as well as the still-classified B-52 eight-jet heavy bomber.

You can work in Seattle, in the Pacific Northwest, or in Wichita, Kansas. Boeing provides a generous moving and travel allowance, gives you special training, and pays a good salary that grows with you.

Plan now to build your career as a member of Boeing's distinguished Engineering personnel after graduation. Boeing has present and future openings for experienced and junior engineers in aircraft

- DESIGN
- RESEARCH
- DEVELOPMENT
- PRODUCTION
- TOOLING

also for servo-mechanism and electronics designers and analysts, and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further information, consult your Placement Office, or write:
RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Administrative Engineer
Boeing-Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

BOEING

Wednesday
THE
Study? Stud
Why is this
reason for th
If time is o
precious, the
ourselves void
sins. Seems
been busy eve
doing this a
I don't say
behave, now
ought at least
could. Granted
and fall on
rate being on
situation can b
Eddie Dance
Wills and his
give the down
ing good time
wander over to
8 p.m.
That remind
of the campus
tea; if this is
coffee." Now v
Couples seen
Ann Perkins, I
Crowell, Betty
Jackson, Dorc
Martin, Kay
Sue Hefley; B
ham; Vernon
Taylor, Ted H
Brashton; Jir
Clairmont; Ja
Merriman; Jo
Peters; Vic S
King, Johnne
Tau Alpha, re
ham's SAE pr
traditional w
fraternities o
Glenn's frater
naded Johnne
Thursday nigh
Frances Ho
Shepherd ext
vows Thursday
Baptist Churc
couple is at
30th St., Lubbo
is attending

THE CAT'S MEOW

By PHYLLIS MARTIN
Toreador Society Editor

Study! Study! Study!

Why is this thus? What is the reason for this thushness?

If time is of all things the most precious, then we could consider ourselves void of earthly possessions. Seems like everyone has been busy ever since school started doing this and that.

I don't say we all ought to misbehave, now mind you, but we ought at least to look as if we could. Granted that the only way to amuse some people is to slip and fall on an icy pavement, but fate being on our side, even that situation can be remedied, at the Rodeo Dance Friday night. Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys will give the down beat for a rip-roaring good time. All yo' gotta do is wander over to the "Rec" at about 8 p.m.

That reminds me an example of the campus diplomat is this: "If this is coffee, bring me some tea; if this is tea, bring me some coffee." Now what did he say?

Couples seen this weekend were: Ann Perkins, Bill Bales; Doc Jack Crowell, Betty Sue Martin; Dick Jackson, Dorcas Morrison; Lee Martin, Kay Steele; Don Dilly, Sue Hefley; Bill Tatam, Ann Graham; Vernon Goldstein, Carolyn Taylor; Ted Harrison, Mary Alice Braselton; Jim Davis, Dee Dee Clairmont; Jack Kirkpatrick, Zoe Merriman; Jo-Jo Bryan, Juanita Peters; Vic Spooner and Shirley King. Johnnell McKinzie, Zeta Tau Alpha, received Glenn Markham's SAE pin last week. As is traditional with sororities and fraternities on other campuses, Glenn's fraternity brothers serenaded Johnnell outside her dorm Thursday night.

Frances Henderson and John L. Shepherd exchanged marriage vows Thursday night at the First Baptist Church in Wilson. The couple is at home now at 3320 30th St., Lubbock. The bridegroom is attending Texas Tech.

I always say, "He who loves and runs away, lives to love another day. He who doesn't, lives!"

This closing thought, whoever said an education is "priceless" is crazy in the head.

Thetas and Tri-Deltas Plan Initiation Services Sunday

Two sororities have scheduled initiation services for Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta will initiate six new members at 7:30 Sunday night in St. John's Methodist Chapel, 1304 Ave. X. They are: Carolyn Amos, Ann Hawkins, Laura Lou Bailey, Beverly Brooks, Charlene Willoughby and Patsy Locke.

Delta Delta Delta will initiate two new members at 1 p.m. Sunday at 2001 25th St. They are Sue Hefley and Pat Williams.

Kappa Sigma and Tri-Delta Picnic, SAE and Pi Phi Party Set Sunday

Two "mixers" are planned by Tech social fraternities for Sunday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi have scheduled one at 7 p.m. at the K. N. Clapp party house. Pledge programs will be offered by both groups.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta will have a joint picnic at 7 in Mackenzie State Park.

Five Women Pledge in Open Rush; Kappas Select Two, Zetas Three

Two groups recently have added pledges from open rush.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has pledged Alice Ireland, junior from Amarillo, and Huda Hassen, sophomore from Stamford.

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged three freshmen; Ruth Ann Cummings, 2124 13th St.; Peggy Pittman, 3313 26th St.; and Averill Brinkmann, Pasadena.

Two Sororities Announce Plans For Colonization

This will be the last week for women to sign up in the colonization program of two Greek-letter sororities, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. Dean of Women, Marjorie Neely, wishes to remind women that even if they have signed up for open rush it is still imperative that they fill out information cards, which can be obtained in her office. Openings are still available.

A group meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Aggie memorial auditorium with officers representing both sororities. Mrs. Daniel Hay and Miss Roberta Abernethy will represent Delta Gamma; Mrs. Darrell Nordwell and Mrs. Arthur C. Cope, Alpha Chi Omega.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, officers of the organizations will hold individual or small group interviews in Rooms A and B of the Student Union Building.

Phi Kappa Psi Has Initiation For Five Sunday at Hotel

Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, initiated pledges and two former members of the Centaur Club Sunday evening at the Plainsman Hotel, according to Paul D. Crawford, II, reporter.

Pledges were: Robert A. Hart, Dallas; Thomas P. Ireland Jr., Guthrie; and Rama G. Oakes, Ft. Worth. Former Centaur members were: Harlan Nolen, Lamesa; and Ray P. Simpson, Stanton.

A dinner followed the initiation ceremonies.

ZETA ELECTION

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha has elected the following officers: Jane Herber, president; Mary Jane Miller, vice president; Gale Hays, secretary; Joyce Davison, treasurer; Gloria Patterson and Pat Crews, social co-chairmen; Marilyn Sneathen, scholarship chairman; Pat Frack, song leader; Peggy Pittman and Nancy McKissack, reporters.

Vending Machines Aid Student Union

More than \$15,000 was grossed by cold drink and candy vending machines on the campus for the fiscal year 1952-53. Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, has reported to Pres. E. N. Jones.

The three types of machines grossed as follows: Coca Cola \$5,914.50; Dr. Pepper \$5,599.48; Miller Vending Company (candy machines) \$3,600.

Profit from these machines goes to the Student Union fund. The report also stated that 46,144 bottles have been lost, broken, or misplaced.

Each lost bottle cuts one-third cent off the profit made by the sale of that drink. This means the Student Union fund has lost \$766 because of bottle losses.

Most losses occur because students fail to return bottles after picnics and parties, in the opinion of Lewis N. Jones, dean of men. He urges students to get their drinks from a campus machine

Mixer With Knapp Planned By Gordon Hall at Meeting

Plans for a mixer with Knapp Hall were discussed in a meeting of the Gordon Hall Dorm Association Tuesday. Homecoming activities were considered, also.

Entertainment was furnished by Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. A quartet made up of Lou Stamatakos, George Rogers, Bill Geisert, and Ken Gilbert also sang.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae President Entertains With Sunday Luncheon

Zeta Tau Alpha members, alumnae and pledges were entertained with a luncheon Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club. Mrs. Adeline Cone, alumnae president, was hostess.

Decorations carried out the fraternity's colors with a centerpiece of turquoise blue chrysanthemums intermingled with silver foliage.

Approximately 50 persons attended.

When they go on an outing but to remember to bring them back.

Your College Courses at a GLANCE

Use LITTLEFIELD COLLEGE OUTLINES

Accounting, Elementary	\$1.25	History, Europe, After 1815	1.25
Accounting, Cost	1.00	History, Far East	1.50
Advertising	1.00	Insurance	1.25
American Government	1.50	Mathematics Tables	1.00
Business Organization	1.25	Modern World Fiction	1.25
Chemistry, Elementary	1.25	Money and Banking	1.25
Citizenship, Essential Tools for	50	Political Science	1.00
Corporate Finance	1.25	Retail Merchandising	1.00
Credits and Collections	1.00	Shakespeare's Plays, Synopses	1.00
Documents, American History	1.50	Sociology	1.25
Economics, Essentials of	1.50	Statistical Presentation	.75
History, American, After 1865	1.25	Thermodynamics, Engineering	1.50
History, American, Before 1871	1.25	Thesis Writing	.75
History, Europe, 1500-1848	1.25	Trigonometry	1.00

*Indicates 100% complete. Prices subject to change.

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Mickey Mantle says:
"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start - and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

Mickey Mantle
N. Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**



But, Officer! No one said I needed a parking tag for Aggie Grove.

We Hate Obituaries . . .

It takes a little less than a minute to cross College Avenue. Bored with figures, you say: "So what?"

So that part of a minute can be the most dangerous in your life if you happen to be a pedestrian.

The first man to be killed in a mishap with a motorcar was run over as he stepped from a horse-drawn trolley. By last spring, 999,999 more persons had died in car accidents. More Americans lost their lives in such accidents last year than were killed in the whole Korean war. A large per cent of those killed were pedestrians.

How does it feel to be run over by a car? If you've ever heard the squeal of brakes, a scream of terror, a thud of man meeting metal, or the groans of a victim, you can imagine.

Tech students that walk to classes have to cope with the dangers of reckless drivers and with their own carelessness. Some students must cross College Avenue four or five times daily. If any of them are careless, Tech may take a drop in enrollment.

This is not a lecture it's a warning.

It's much more pleasant to write an editorial TO you, than to compose a death story ABOUT you.

—Mack Price



Dr. Hartsell Speaks in Amarillo
Dr. Horace Hartsell, assistant professor of education, spoke on films and audio-visual aid programs for libraries at the fifth annual meeting of the District 1 Texas Library Association Saturday in Amarillo.

Tate Returns From Chicago
Dr. Donald J. Tate, head of the department of business education, returned Monday from Chicago where he attended an executive board session of the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions.

TECHnicalities the toreador

RALPH SHELTON

Toreador Editor

Tech organizations which are potential buyers of pages in the 1954 La Ventana recently received notice that the yearbook's editor is changing the traditional layout of the club pages.

Some individuals deplored the change; at least one large campus organization has officially protested to the editor.

Which brings up the subject of this column: what happens when the editor of a campus publication decrees a departure from Standard Operating Procedure? What sort of reactions will occur if The Toreador editor decides to print the paper sideways (remind me of that for El Cuspidor) or if—and this is the actual case in question—the La Ventana wheel decides that clubs will have group pictures instead of individual shots?

That some factions will be dissatisfied is a certainty. These Outraged Ones may be divided into three categories: (1) sincere persons or groups who have reasons for their dissatisfaction; (2) those who loathe change in general (motto: "If it was good enough for Goodyear, it's good enough for Harrison"); and (3) those who dislike the publication and/or the editor.

Only the first classification is important. Logical plan of action for them is to tell the editor their story, either by interview or typewriter. If they do not succeed in converting him to their viewpoints, their recourse is to protest to the Student Council's Publication Committee, which selects editors and which has the responsibility of seeing that those editors carry out their jobs properly.

If the committee does not choose to disagree with the editor's decision, the protesting group is wise to drop the matter, assuming that the editor's side of the question outweighs theirs.

This is the point we wish to underline: For a publication to be published efficiently, the responsibility for its production must be placed on the editor. If many authorities—inside or outside the publication's offices—were allowed to share in making decisions, the publication would be hopelessly crippled. There's a quaint old cliché which states it admirably: "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

The Publications Committee, which must be convinced of a candidate's ability to assume responsibilities before it makes appointments, need enter into a disagreement over editorial decisions

BACKTALK

(The following letter was sent to The Toreador unsigned. Because of space limitations, and in order to ignore its policy of filing anonymous letters with the janitor. Let us remind the reader again, though that his name may be withheld from print if he so requests.)

To the editor:

Have you ever dashed down to a phone in a dorm to call Jane or Joe, only to discover that there was no telephone directory, or that a particular page had been torn out?

Do we have gremlins in our dormitories?

In October each year seven new telephone directories are given to each dorm on the campus. There is a directory for each wing phone and one for the switchboard office, but within a month's time the directory at the switchboard is the only one left. What happens to them?

Let's suppose that this year the students develop a policy of community living. In doing this each one of us who lives in a dorm must think of the other three hundred who live there. Pages need not be torn out of the directories and the directories themselves need not be taken from the boths.

Let's root these directory gremlins this year!

only when that decision is highly controversial or questionable or, in rare cases, when there is the hint that the decision is an incompetent one. In short, the committee seldom has the need or the right to overrule an editor.

None of this is meant to imply that an editor's decisions are—or should be—infallible and not open to question. The successful editor is the one whose readers, or potential readers, are interested enough to inform him of their views. But, after all arguments are presented, the decision must be his.

The Toreador hereby announces the arrival at its table of papers from other colleges. The Tulane Hullabaloo from New Orleans' famed university. To celebrate the occasion, we are stealing a couple of items from a column written by the paper's managing editor:

A study on the Kinsey report brought this reaction from a Mississippi paper: "84 per cent of Mississippi coeds will kiss their dates good night in front of their dorms and 6 per cent insist on kissing good night before arriving there. The other 10 per cent live in sorority houses."

A professor had an interesting answer on a lit quiz last week, seems a student, asked what comstockery was, said he didn't know quite exactly, thought it was some sort of blended whiskey . . . And the North Dakota legislature had a little set to recently—they banned candy cigarettes because they thought they might lead the kids to smoking. Opposition howled, started a movement to ban baby bottles—might lead the kids to drink.

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

EDITORIAL OFFICES:
Journalism Building
Rooms 103, 105
TELEPHONE: 5-8541
Editor: extension 424
Business Manager: extension 423
Night Editor: 5-8548
Ralph Shelton Editor
Phyllis Martin Society Editor
Harry Noble Sports Editor
Charles Maple Bus. Mgr.

Students Inspect Local Residence

Eighteen members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture toured a home designed by Mr. R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture, Monday evening.

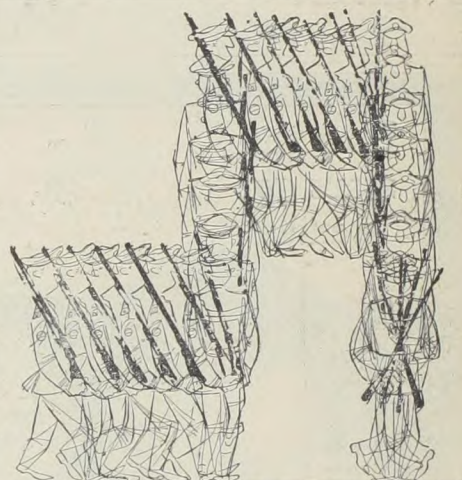
Preceding the tour, Prof. Lockard showed films of the W. D. Hord home on the Levelland highway taken during its construction to brief students on its particularly unusual structures.

The floors of three of the nine rooms are of Mexican imported concrete containing pigment 1/4 inch deep so that in wearing down through use, the color deepens. The residence is the only one in Lubbock with such floors.

The interior of the home is in natural-finished panel wood. A special feature of the red brick exterior is that the batter walls are constructed at a 70 degree angle.

Direct lighting in the kitchen is supplemented by indirect fluorescent lights placed under the cabinets. The cabinet doors are touch-controlled and have no handles on them. The double fireplace is connected with an outside barbecue pit.

The tour was primarily conducted to help those students who are interested in the design option of architecture.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY LUBBOCK COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Wednesday, Oct
Tech Stud
Put Parkin
BY ADRIAN
Toreador Staff
The parking ta
placed on the rear of
the lower left hand
the instructor as
last paragraph of
by the Texas Tech
college.
The following re
passed the list of p
cases. Please read
all MWI and TTS
each student proba
above rule five or
However, there ar
that can discourage
attaching the tag in
the place. The bolt
corner of the license
plate—the student
hurry to get to an
class on time and to
with it with a paper
most convenient hol
the license plate—
out to put his tag or
accidentally get it
end of the car instea
—he may feel g
for the traffic police
the tag under his
where the paper has
easily find it if he
tain a ticket.
Many people und
some of the above
a count one morning
revealed that out of 28
in the Ad Building
had tags in the m
put it another way,
cars had parking tag
left hand corner o
plate.
Surveys of two
areas yielded about
tags. The parking
Library and Ch
had 49 cars in
in the right place
elsewhere. The pa
hand the Journalism
3 cars, of which 3
the wrong place.
Grass, Tech
To Be Sprin
BY MARTHA E
Toreador Staff
WANTED: 10,000
of water for 100 ac
grass growing on Te
"It's a fact that
have an inch of mos
to grow healthy."
horticulture profes
campus grounds, sta
interview.
Have you been w
college is furnishing
showers this fall?
Well, it isn't tri
py situation in the
few" and "too
water sprinklers, th
ber six hours in th
shortage of financ
power, according to
the office of the
Sanitation Committe
Seventeen men,
time, and a few
bold part-time jobs
able, but not mod
every two hours in
the entire grounds
per week. In the
the winter, this re
ture coverage only
month. In the war
estimated three-qu
million gallons of wa
ed over Tech's terr
"We're sorry we
during the time
changing classes, b
of the unfortunate
Goshen printed out
do want the kids
grounds and enjoy
is growing there
work is aimed at m
lege living more en
HAIR CUTS
Finest Shop In
CAPROCK
Barber
Scalp Treatment
Hair Dy

Tech Students Follow Instructions! Put Parking Tags Most Anywhere

BY ADRIAN COMBS
Toreador Staff Writer

"The parking tag should be placed on the rear license plate in the lower left hand corner," read the instructor as he finished the last paragraph of a notice issued by the Texas Tech Traffic Committee.

The following request accompanied the list of parking regulations: "Please read this notice to all MWF and TTS classes," so, each student probably heard the above rule five or six times.

However, there are many things that can discourage a student from attaching the tag in that particular place. The bolt and nut on that corner of the license plate can be rusted—the student may be in a hurry to get to an eight o'clock class on time and temporarily attach it with a paper clip to the most convenient hole on, or near, the license plate—he may come out to put his tag on at night and accidentally get it on the front end of the car instead of the back—or he may feel genuinely sorry for the traffic policeman and place the tag under his windshield wiper where the policeman can easily find it if he starts to give him a ticket.

Many people undoubtedly had some of the above troubles, for a count one morning last week revealed that out of 286 cars parked in the Ad Building lot, only 138 had tags in the right place. To put it another way, 47.97% of the cars had parking tags in the lower left hand corner of the license plate.

Surveys of two other parking areas yielded about the same results. The parking lot between the Library and Chemistry Building had 49 cars in it with tags in the right place and 48 with tags elsewhere. The parking area behind the Journalism Building contained 73 cars, of which 34 had tags in the wrong place.

Grass, Techsans To Be Sprinkled

BY MARTHA HOBGOOD
Toreador Staff Writer

WANTED: 10,000 square inches of water for 100 acres of Bermuda grass growing on Tech campus.

"It's a fact that grass should have an inch of moisture per week to grow healthy," Marc Gosdin, horticulture professor in charge of campus grounds, stated in a recent interview.

Have you been wondering if the college is furnishing between-class showers this fall?

Well, it isn't true. This "drippy" situation is the result of "too few" and "too old-fashioned" water sprinklers, the limited number of hours in the day, and a shortage of finances and man power, according to reports from the office of the Campus Beautification Committee.

Seventeen men, employed full-time, and a few students, who hold part-time jobs, move 50 useable, but not modern sprinklers every two hours in order to cover the entire grounds at least once per week. In the coldest part of the winter, this is reduced to moisture coverage only once during a month. In the warmer season an estimated three-quarters of a million gallons of water is distributed over Tech's terrain in a day.

"We're sorry we have to water during the time students are changing classes, but it is just one of those unfortunate necessities," Gosdin pointed out. "However, we do want the kids to play on the grounds and enjoy the grass that is growing there because our work is aimed at making their college living more enjoyable."

HAIR CUTS \$1.00

Finest Shop In West Texas
CAFROCK HOTEL
Barber Shop
Scalp Treatments, Facials
Hair Dyeing

It's Not Too Late To File Parking Tag Applications

Applications for parking tags still may be filled out in the office of Dean Lewis N. Jones, Ad163. Students making applications for congested areas will be placed on a waiting list.

All the congested parking areas have been filled to capacity with 10 per cent overload. The Traffic Committee has a priority list for each of these areas and will notify persons on the waiting list as soon as space is available.

Persons who filed applications before Oct. 10 and have not obtained their tags must do so by Friday or forfeit their priority rating to persons on the waiting list. E. R. Heineman, Traffic Committee member, said today.

Mr. Heineman added that the two most congested areas are south of the Administration Building, and between the Chemistry and Library Buildings.

Mu Phi Epsilon Starts Music Programs; Crager's 'Symposium on Jazz,' Is First

"Symposium on Jazz," a music lecture-program by Ted Crager, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall of the Music Building. This will initiate a series of such programs sponsored by

Mu Phi Epsilon. The national professional music sorority, today announced nine monthly music lecture-programs, according to Kathryn Phillips, president. All programs are open to the public.

Other programs for 1953 will be: Nov. 10, Richard Richards, "The Role of the High School Choral Director," with the Lubbock High School Choir; and Dec. 8, Imogene Webster, "The Aeolian Skinner Organ and Music of the Church," First Baptist Church auditorium.

Lectures and topics in 1954 will include: Jan. 12, William A. Harrod, "The Story of the Lubbock Symphony;" Feb. 23, Bernie Howell, "Music for TV and Radio," Station KCBD-TV, 6:45 p.m.; March 9, Elois A. Elliot, "Workshop in Elementary Music Education;" April 13, Keith and Mary Helen McCarty, "Literature for Clarinet and Piano;" April 27, Tom W. Bridges, "Art Criticism;" and May 11, Grace Goodwin, "Opera, Past and Present."

Each of the programs, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building unless otherwise specified. The talks will last about 45 minutes.

Parsa Will Head Cosmopolitan Club

Parviz Parsa, Iran senior, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at a meeting in Ad201 Oct. 14.

Other officers elected were: Georges Bouche, Canal Zone, vice president; Ann Salman, Lebanon, secretary; Wadi Karach, Honduras, treasurer; Richard S. de la Vega, Guatemala, reporter.

Sponsors for the club are: Ivan L. Little, associate professor of education and philosophy and James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

The club voted to welcome honorary members this year and not limit itself to foreign students only. Anyone interested in becoming an honorary member may contact the president at the next club meeting.

Meetings will be held at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday in Ad201.

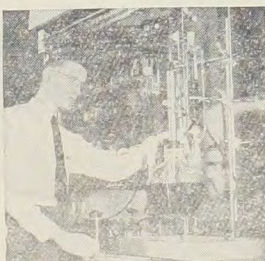


Research

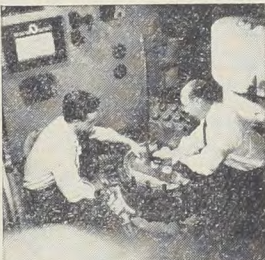
provides broad opportunities for chemists, physicists and engineers cooperating on many problems.

For one thing, much Du Pont research is fundamental, aimed at advancing scientific knowledge regardless of specific commercial objectives. However, such research often suggests new products... each with its own challenging technical problems which must be solved before commercial production can begin. Solving these problems offers another great field of work for teams of engineers and scientists.

"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin is an example of this well integrated teamwork.



Howard E. Holmquist, Ph.D. in Org. Chem., Univ. of Minn. '31, is shown at work on a problem in synthetic organic chemistry.

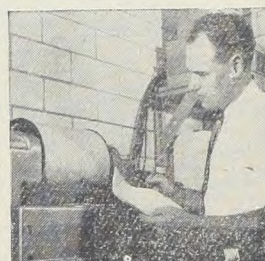


Doing chemical engineering research on a plate in a distillation tower are: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Mich. '46.

During research on refrigerants, the polymer was discovered and work was begun to make it useful. The new plastic had a remarkable combination of properties; temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness of any commercial plastic.

In fact, "Teflon" was almost too unusual. Although it melts, it is too viscous to flow like other plastics. It does not dissolve—even in aqua regia. There was no method for molding it or for making it into thin coatings.

The problem of molding was solved with the help of techniques used in powder metallurgy. "Teflon" is now molded by cold pressing, followed by sintering or "fusing" at about 360°C.



Research workers have available modern apparatus, such as the infrared spectrometer being used here by Vaughan C. Chambers, Ph.D., Org. Chem., M.I.T. '39.

For coatings, previous research suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid. After much study, a team of technical men learned how to suspend particles of "Teflon" about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Then a commercial scale process was devised. This development made possible thin coatings of "Teflon" and also a process for extruding the material.

Meanwhile, another group discovered how to successfully formulate the new plastic into "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin finishes and wire enamels.

The development of "Teflon" illustrates the close teamwork that is the basis of research at Du Pont. But this teamwork doesn't end with research. Bringing the product to commercial reality requires development and design work by chemists and both chemical and mechanical engineers. Next month's Digest will feature information on the opportunities Du Pont offers men interested in this phase of making "better things for better living... through chemistry."

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: Du Pont and the College Graduate and Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING,
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television

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

As Yugoslav Immigrant

Artist Finds Home In This Country; Seeks Citizenship, Enrolls at Tech

BY MARGARET SCHRADER
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech students need not travel to far countries in order to meet interesting people. They may be found in many of the classrooms on the campus—Journalism 331, for instance.

Mrs. Olga Lindsey is a member of that class. Not many people are familiar with her name, but in art circles, both in Europe and in the United States, many do know the name Olga Dani, Mrs. Lindsey's maiden name and the one she uses professionally.

Native of Yugoslavia

Mrs. Lindsey is a native of Yugoslavia, and spent her childhood in Belgrade where her father was a judge. About 12 years ago she left that country with her parents en route to the United States. Asked why, she will tell you simply: "My country is Communist now."

After spending many months in Switzerland awaiting a quota vacancy and, seemingly not drawing any nearer to the required permission to enter the United States, she moved on to Cuba where she hoped the waiting period would be shorter.

Allowed to Enter

Finally she was permitted to enter this country as a permanent resident and now has taken the first step toward citizenship, the declaration of intention. Two months ago she married R. L. Lindsey, whose business interests brought them to Lubbock to establish a home at 4204 40th St.

Before leaving Yugoslavia, Olga Dani had gained recognition as a portrait artist and had painted many well-known persons there. She also had done many landscapes. In Switzerland and in Cuba she worked at her profession and derived much pleasure from the contrasting scenery of those two countries.

In the United States, Mrs. Lindsey has exhibited in New York, in Miami Beach, in Philadelphia, and in Washington, D. C. In addition, she has lectured on art in a number of galleries and over radio and television. Now she is planning more exhibitions probably in San Francisco and along the west coast.

Considers Abstracts Neurotic

"Art begins where imitation ends," she says, and her paintings, several of which hang in her home, illustrate what she means by this. They are not merely photographic likenesses, but are impressions (definitely not abstracts, however; Mrs. Lindsey considers these neurotic). The likeness is there but so is the feeling which she wishes to suggest to the viewer. The painting of a street in a Cuban city conveys an atmosphere of a hot, lazy, afternoon in a tropical country. A snow scene recalls that warm, wet period just prior to the spring thaw.

Her portraits, too, have this added quality. There is no doubt as to the identity of the sitter, but the soft, flowing lines also depict the character and personality of

the subject. Mrs. Lindsey has no original portraits to show the visitor, but does have a number of black and white reproductions. One of these which she values highly is that of a peasant of her native country, the only picture she has brought from there.

Hopes To Write Book

Why is she enrolled at Tech? "I am taking American Government so that I may get a perfect grade on my citizenship examination," she explains. "English and journalism will help me to write a book on art which I am planning." She adds that, although she could write this in one of several other languages—Yugoslavian, Russian, French, German, Spanish—she wants it to be in English "because I expect to be American."

Tech Livestock Team Places Second; Dairy Judges Compete On East Coast

As one Texas Tech judging team won second place in national competition, another team prepared today to enter other contests.

Tech's livestock judging team placed second in a field of 22 teams in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the American Royal Exposition in Kansas City, Mo. last week.

The team, which totaled 4,538 points, was topped only by Iowa State, with 4,633, for top place honors.

Billy Jones was high-point man in the sheep judging contest, where the team placed second.

Carl Williams was third highest individual judge in the contest.

Team members are: Lewis Blau, Booker; Jack Harris, Plainview; Dale Hoover, Perryton; Billy Jones, Mercury; Carl Menzies, Menard; Carl Williams, Hermleigh; Fred Willis, Odessa. Team coach is Stanley, Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

C. N. Hilton Grants B. A. Scholarships

C. N. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels, Inc., has made four \$100 scholarships available to business administration students.

These scholarships are awarded annually to students having the highest scholastic average for the two previous long-term semesters. They are awarded upon application to students having a 2-point average or higher.

Anyone wishing to apply for these scholarships must make application before 10 a. m. Monday. Applications may be made in the office of the Dean of Business Administration.

Applicants, with the exception of last year's seniors, must have attended school last year and be attending this year. A student receiving this award is not eligible for any similar scholarship.

Tech Performers Will Be Presented By District Federation of Music Clubs

Nineteen students and five faculty members will appear on programs of the District Federation of Music Clubs this week.

Tim Magness, Lubbock music major, will appear as bass soloist Thursday at a banquet. Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Tech music department, will speak on "Relationship of the College Music Department with Civic Music Clubs" at a luncheon Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Aggie Club Will Sell Directories In Downtown Lubbock This Week

The Aggie Club will sell the new student directory in downtown Lubbock for the next few days.

The directories, which were donated to the student body by the National Farm Life Insurance Co., sell for 25 cents.

Ten per cent of sale proceeds will go to Student Union activities, and 90 per cent will go into a scholarship fund.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will give a tea at 4:45 p. m. Friday for delegates to the district meeting in the Music Building library. A musical program following the tea will include: brass sextet—James Williams, Gaylon Kornfeucher, Gordon Collins, Philip Brown, James Carthel, Wyatt Burkhalter; soprano solo—Gloria Swell, accompanied by Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn; piano solo—Marjore Scales; soprano—Mrs. Guy Knowles, accompanied by Anita Powers; concerto—Herbert Colvin, first piano, Mrs. Keith McCarty, second piano.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, instructor in music, will play an organ prelude preceding the Friday night fine arts program in the sanctuary

Tech's Auxiliary For Civil Defense Discusses Plans

"The minute a disaster strikes, ROTC communications equipment, the campus radio and student cars equipped with two-way "ham" radios will swing into action. Dr. John M. Penick told Tech staff personnel and area educators at a recent meeting of Tech's Civil Defense Auxiliary.

The Civil Defense unit auxiliary of Tech's Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of which Dr. Penick is chairman, met to designate some 60 key Tech personnel who will be "on call" at all times in case of disaster.

In his speech Dr. Penick reviewed the various measures to be taken by disaster officials in case of an emergency, including proper evacuation of buildings and fire prevention.

The Civil Defense auxiliary was formed this fall to give specific attention to planning and organization in event of disaster.

of First Baptist Church. Mr. Elson will appear as soloist.

BOOTS SADDLES NOVELTIES
WESTERN CLOTHING

Woodfin's Boot & Shoe Shop

1209 College Ave. 5-6327
1110 Ave. J Phone 3-4812
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"Great On Dates" Men Say Of Arrow Shirts in White and Tints



Campus Consensus: Arrows get top date-rating . . . because Arrows really keep a fellow looking his best. The new Fall and Winter line of Arrow shirts (said to be the "smoothest line on campus") can now be seen at all Arrow dealers.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing" write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

Sold exclusively in Lubbock by

Humphill-Wells Co.

GREEK LETTER STATIONERY

for all Greek letter social clubs.
FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS
Crest—\$1.60
FOR PLEDGES
Club Name—\$1.25
'Finest Engraving Made'

Varsity BOOK STORE

1305 Collge Ave. Phone 2-1201

Wednesday, O
Raider
Fourth
BY R. F. K.
Toreador Sta
With a grinning
that roll up
Raider's ke
of the Pacific
247 Saturday
adium
Employing a ra
rational pass
the Ra
sweeps
the Tigers complet
they gained their
time starts this sea
By the end of th
there was little dou
of 12,000 fans as t
was would be. Tec
in the first period
in the remaining
Tigers were held
10 minutes despit
the lead. By then
commanding 28-po
Tech's first touch
a 57-yard drive. ST
own 47, the Raider
their fancy later
last tally. Bobby
by racing 22 yard
35 James Sides' ra
lateraled to Doug
finally stopped on
Kirkpatrick carried
and flipped to Cav
ed over the down
patrick added the
Tech led 7-0 with 8
quarter showing o
Another drive, the
resulted in the
touchdown. With al
by Jerry Johnson,
Rick Spinks, and
Tech moved from
the COP 19. Hig
drive was a 26-yar
James. A pass co
Johnson to Claude
to the Tiger 3. Jan
left tackle for the
converted and Tech
98 seconds left
quarter.
In the second qua
was covered in 14
SPEECH—
night, and Irma
will give a solo to
Four guest speak
ing additional talks
at 8 o'clock tonight.
In training union d
the will speak in
Stener, Whippo, T
will speak in West
will speak in Sne
Father E. L. Lyons,
director, will speak
Hall.
He Wayne Selson
ister of the Christ
roduced Dr. Ganze
state of Phillips Un
attended the Yale S
city and has an ho
from the University
Religious Empha
under the direction
dent Religious Cou
cil includes Max
ident, Robert Jacob
ident, Connie Hayn
James Sides, busin
and Dr. A. W. Young
son.
Hands of commit
of lectures are: J
publicity; Robert
rangements; Comm
gram; and James P
tally.
Tomorrow, the la
tizens. Emphasis W
watches will be hel
tist, Methodist, and
Student Centers. Ve
at 5:30 p. m. at the E
Church, and an even
will be given at 6:40
of Christ Bible Cha
Companies to In
Graduating Acco
Accounting major
in 1954 and desir
public accounting. H
and a general meet
Monday in Ad289.
Representatives
Young & Company an
Blawieck, Mitchell
both of Dallas, will
spots on campus. T
placements may be
Placement Office.

Raiders Outclass COP To Gain Fourth Win in Five Starts, 34-7

BY B. F. KELLUM
Toreador Staff Writer

With a grinding ground offensive that rolled up 383 yards, the Red Raiders knocked off College of the Pacific's outclassed Tigers 34-7 Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

Employing a razzle-dazzle lateral passing attack on end sweeps, the Raiders kept the Tigers completely confused as they gained their fourth win in five starts this season.

By the end of the first quarter there was little doubt in the minds of 12,000 fans as to who the winner would be. Tech scored twice in the first period and once each in the remaining quarters. The Tigers were held scoreless until 10 minutes deep in the final period. By then the Raiders held a commanding 28-point lead.

Tech's first touchdown came on a 57-yard drive. Starting on their own 47, the Raiders made use of their fancy laterals to gain the first tally. Bobby Cavazos started it by racing 22 yards to the COP 35. James Sides ran 5 yards and lateraled to Doug Lewis who was finally stopped on the 15. Jack Kirkpatrick carried for 9 yards and flipped to Cavazos who crashed over the double stripe. Kirkpatrick added the extra point and Tech led 7-0 with 8:31 of the first quarter showing on the clock.

Another drive, this one 70 yards, resulted in the second Raider touchdown. With alternating gains by Jerry Johnson, Norman James, Rick Spinks, and Jojo Bryan, Tech moved from its own 30 to the COP 19. Highlight of the drive was a 26-yard scamper by James. A pass completion from Johnson to Claude Harland carried to the Tiger 3. James bounced over left tackle for the score. Spinks converted and Tech led 14-0 with 98 seconds left in the initial quarter.

In the second quarter, 84 yards was covered in 14 plays as the

Raiders added their third touchdown. A 14-yard run by Kirkpatrick and a 27-yard sprint by Sides carried to the Tiger 47. Kirkpatrick, Sides, Lewis, and Cavazos took turns carrying the ball to the 4. Lewis crashed over and Kirkpatrick tacked on the extra point that gave the Raiders a 21-0 lead.

A threat by COP carried to the Tech 25 just before the half ended. An interception of Quarterback Roy Ottoson's pass by Bryan in the Raider end zone broke up the drive.

Midway of the third quarter Tech moved from its own 32 to score their fourth touchdown. This was sparked by a 45-yard scamper by Bobby Cavazos. Taking the ball on his 38, the Kingsville flash broke over tackle, cut back, wormed his way through a host of tacklers and raced to the COP 17. Spinks followed Cavazos with a 14-yard jaunt and crashed over two plays later. Spinks converted and the Raiders led 28-0.

The Tigers finally crossed the Tech goal line for their only touchdown 10 minutes deep in the final quarter. The tally was set up by a 33-yard pass play from Ottoson to Halfback Phil Flock. Fullback Eddie Myers plunged the final 2 yards and Flock converted.

Less than a minute later, Gary Boyer intercepted a Tiger pass and a downfield blocking raced 66 yards for the Raider's fifth and final touchdown. The try for the point after was no good and Tech led 34-7.

The last few minutes of the game was a passing duel by Buddy Hill and Ottoson, with neither team scoring. Hill intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards as the game ended.

With 21 yards gained through the air to go with their ground attack, Tech's total net yardage was 401 yards as compared with the Tigers' 271.

Saturday the Raiders will take on their third aggie team when New Mexico A&M moves into Jones Stadium for a night game.

Raiders Favored Over New Mexico In Saturday Game

The first New Mexico A&M football team to play Tech in more than 20 years comes to town Saturday, but from all indications, this renewing of acquaintances will be highly unpleasant for the out-of-state crew. Gametime is set for 8 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

One of the strongest Red Raider squads in recent years is favored to take A&M by a considerable margin, although Coach DeWitt Weaver admits that "the boys will have to play heads-up ball and not get overconfident like they did last year against Hardin-Simmons."

Injuries may hamper the Raiders somewhat, since at one stage of last week's game against College of Pacific Halfback Bobby Cavazos was the only starter not benched temporarily with an injury. But most of the bruises were minor, and except for tackles Arlen Wesley, Jimmie Williams, and Bobby Lambert, the team will be in good shape. Wesley suffered a leg injury. Williams was injured in the Texas A&M game, and Lambert has been in the hospital undergoing treatment for ulcers.

The Aggies were handed a severe 39-0 drubbing last week by Texas Western, and may be on the rebound from that defeat. Pacing their offense are backs Al Herbert and Jimmie Hayes, and End Ed Boykin, who is one of the better wingmen in the Southwest.

Tech Band, along with 12 high school bands, will march in the Harvest Festival Parade in Brownfield Thursday. At 1 p.m. Tech Band will present a concert in the Cub Football Stadium.

Intramurals

Touch football got underway in the intramural sports program Oct. 12 with three leagues participating.

The dormitory league started play on that day. Results of games through Oct. 14 are: Bledsoe No. 2 defeated Bledsoe No. 1 6-0; Sneed defeated Gordon 1-0 (overtime); Doak defeated West Hall 1-0 (overtime); Drane defeated Bledsoe 1-0 (overtime).

In the independent league, results of Oct. 13 games were:

Dairy Maids 1, Wesley Foundation 0 (overtime); Baptist Student Union 0, Chowhounds 18.

Fraternity league play began Sunday with the following results: Kappa Sigma 19, Sigma Nu 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Phi Kappa Psi 0 (overtime); Pi Kappa Alpha 14, Phi Delta Theta 7; Kemas 0, ATO 1 (overtime).

Entries are now open for handball (singles). Closing date is Saturday, with play scheduled to start Tuesday.

Tennis (singles) tournament is now going on. The first round ends today and the second round begins Monday.

Gay, Glowing, "MUMS"

For Saturday's Game
MAC'S FLOWERS

809 College Ave. Phone 2-3171

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation
Los Angeles

will interview here

November 11

SPEECH—

night; and Irma Hopp Knowles will give a solo tomorrow night.

Four guest speakers are offering additional talks. In seminars at 8 o'clock tonight, Charles Petet, Jr., training union director at Austin, will speak in Gordon Hall; Spencer Whippo, Tech graduate, will speak in West Hall; Dr. Gantz will speak in Sneed Hall; and Father E. L. Lyons, Newman Club director, will speak in Bledsoe Hall.

Rev. Wayne Salsor, campus minister of the Christian Church, introduced Dr. Gantz, who is a graduate of Phillips University, has attended the Yale School of Divinity and has an honorary degree from the University of Texas.

Religious Emphasis Week is under the direction of the Student Religious Council. The council includes: Max Preston, president; Robert Jacobson, vice president; Connie Haynes, secretary; James Sides, business manager; and Dr. A. W. Young, faculty sponsor.

Heads of committees in charge of lectures are: Jerry Bowling, publicity; Robert Jacobson, arrangements; Connie Haynes, program; and James Prichard, hospitality.

Tomorrow, the last day of Religious Emphasis Week, morning watches will be held at the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Student Centers. Vespers will be at 5:10 p.m. at the First Christian Church, and an evening devotional will be given at 6:40 at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Companies To Interview Graduating Accountants

Accounting majors, graduating in 1954 and desiring positions with public accounting firms, may attend a general meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Ad269.

Representatives from Arthur Young & Company and from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, both of Dallas, will interview prospects on campus Tuesday. Appointments may be made at the Placement Office.

MAKE BETTER GRADES!

Buy a Royal Portable Typewriter
ON HESTER'S
RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN

Rent new Royal Portable for 3 months at \$5 per month	\$15.00
Make down-payment to secure installment account	\$11.75
Payments of \$8.50 per month for 10 months	\$85.00
You now own a new Royal Portable typewriter at the nationally advertised cash price	\$111.75

Sensational with NEW Speed Selector!



Hester's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

1214 Texas Ave. Dial 5-6645



\$12.95

Snug-fit elastic at back. Custom-pleated sleeves, 2-button adjustable cuffs. Corded band front. Sizes 34 to 46.

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

1205 College

SKYSUEDE

High School Students to Meet Oct. 31 For Annual Activities Conference

Hundreds of high school students from Region I of the Texas Interscholastic League will invade Tech campus Oct. 31 to attend the annual High School Activities Conference and College Fall Forensic.

Sectional meetings in speech and journalism activities will begin after the official opening at 9 a.m. in Aggie Auditorium. President E. N. Jones will welcome the students and the chief speaker at the opening session will be Dr. Darrel J. Mase of the University of Florida. He is a former education director in New Jersey and debate coach at Kansas State College.

Speech events which will be held in Aggie Auditorium, Speech Building and Theatre Workshop, are: a forum on "Presidential Election Reforms" under the leadership of Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department; a round-table discussion on "Selection of Plays for High School" under the direction of Ronald Schultz, professor of speech; and a series of workshop demonstrations and discussions of play rehearsals, stage make-up and costume construction.

Journalism events will be held in the Journalism Building with special emphasis on news writing and copyreading. Students will do actual work in news writing and copyreading and their work will be read, evaluated and commented upon by Mrs. Louis Allen, J. R. Heltman and Dodd Vernon of the Journalism Department.

College Fall Forensic will play host to high school debaters Oct. 30-31 in cooperation with the activities conference. Forensic events will begin with a dinner meeting Oct. 30 at which Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock will speak on "Practices and Procedures of Congressional Investigating Committee," followed by an open forum on the subject.

Four rounds of debates on the

Honorary Society To Hold Services

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold pledge services at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building, according to Miss Leta Holman, co-sponsor. Sophomore women with a 2.5 grade average on freshman work are eligible.

Approximately 90 freshmen women attended the Alpha Lambda Delta tea Sunday, according to Miss Holman.

This is an annual project of the society.

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Annita Powers, president; Marilyn Snetten, vice president; Huda Hassen, secretary; Belva Sullivent, treasurer; Miss Margaret Stuart and Miss Holman, co-sponsors; were in the receiving line.

Mrs. James G. Allen and Miss Martye Poindexter, honorary members, poured punch.

Policy Board Will Publish Student Union Regulations

The Union Board, policy-making group of the Student Union, will publish Union regulations soon.

Members of the group include: Ralph Shelton, Toreador editor; J. C. Chambers, president of the Student Council; Nina Spearman, secretary of the Student Council; Max Preston, business manager of the Council; Bill Burton Council member; James G. Allen, dean of student life, chairman; W. B. Rushing, alumni member; Dean of Women, Marjorie M. Neely; and Bill Scott, Union director.

Geology Fraternity Will Sponsor Area Search For Fossils Sunday

A four-stop field trip sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, Sunday will look for fossils of the Triassic to recent periods in sections south of Buffalo Lakes, southeast of Wilson, and east of Brownfield.

Approximately 70 students will leave at 7:30 a.m. Several speakers will accompany the group to discuss the fossils found with relation to their geologic period.

question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," will be held in connection with the College Forensic. T. E. Wiesen, head of economics, will also speak and conduct a forum on free trade at a noon luncheon on Oct. 31.

Techsans Attend Church Meeting

Forty-seven Techsans attended the state Baptist Student Union convention Friday through Sunday in San Antonio.

Tech BSU'ers Janet Lloyd, Claudia Ticer and Wayne Webb sang in the State Choir. Hardy Clemons and Miss Ardele Hallock, student secretary, served on seminars entitled "Christian Studentship."

Others attending were: Dale Booher, Ann Edwards, Dorman Stanley, Lonnie Browlow, Wanda Neill, Richard Allen, Everett Abernathie, Lyndal Bingham, E. J. Tarbox, Bettie Sue Doggett, Powell Hinson, Norma Chapman, Mildred Hale Patsy Hale;

Jeanene Richardson, Lois Evans, Andy Edmondson, Phyllis Hamilton, Joy Beth Parnell, Janet Webster, Don Davis, Suzy Ely, Blaine Whaley, Kenneth Taylor, Richard Styles, Wayne Hackney, Billie Nix, Audrene Rhine, Don Clark.

Bob Hazlett, Mary Jean Casey, Ann Key, Beverly Garner, Gail Rhodes, James Brumblow, Ruth Ann Cummings, James Rogers, Edwin McAnear, Tom Chapman, Jan Doggett, Joyce Davis, Diane Honey, and Barbara Smith.

Schultz Announces Production Staff For 'The Miser'

Production staff for "The Miser," to be presented Nov. 9-14 in the Speech Auditorium, has been announced by Ronald Schultz, director.

Nancy Dodd, senior, has been named assistant director. Stage manager is Lavoy Berry, senior, and her assistant is Gayle Ewing, freshman.

Hardy McNew, senior, is designing the costumes and heads the costume committee. Assisting him are: Jacqueline Baker, Kathryn Ballard, Beverly Ross, Sandra Yarborough, Judy Parker, Shirley Griffin.

Bayard Foster, sophomore, is planning and directing the construction of properties. Assisting him are: Dwayne Carter, Nancy Alexander, Norma Brunson.

Scenery committee consists of Nancy McKissack, chairman; Ted Kuhrau, Olen Mahaffey, Joyce Selman, Richard Snyder, Margaret Williams, Jack Pruitt, Harry Harrison, Kay Jones.

Tod deKanter, Lola Peticolas and Jerry Carson are supervising lighting.

Joan Clifford and Albert Purcell are co-chairmen of the make-up committee. Others are: Bettie Sue Doggett, Tim Eysen, Catherine Gouse, Wilda Wells, Margaret Williams.

Publicity committee includes: Leonard Gaston, head; Jerry Denton, Shirley Miller, Tom Pior, Betty Doris Hamilton, Sharlene Wall, Juanita Henderson.

Miss Wall is house manager.

Miss Doris Stoneham, youth director at the First Baptist Church; Truett Smith, Baptist Bible instructor and Miss Hallock accompanied the group.

Beat New Mexico A & M

LET

Bill Steefe Texaco Service
Winterize Your Car Now!

Including:

Add Antifreeze,
Check Radiator Hoses
Check and Repair Leaks

Broadway & Ave. W

Phone 2-2121

ATTENTION

Fraternities-Sororities-Clubs

For Loads of Halloween Fun

We Have:

10% Discount
to all Organizations

Costumes
Novelties
Crepe Paper
Candies
Masks

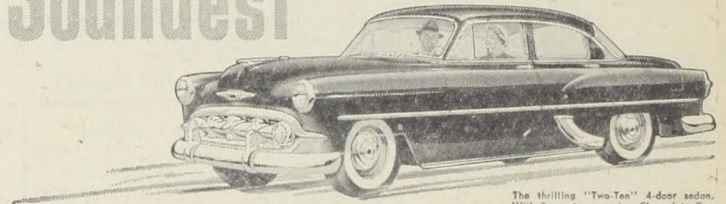


2420 Broadway

Phone 2-3058

Here are two points to remember when you buy a new car! . . .

Chevrolet BUYER-BENEFITS are the Soundest



The thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

Chevrolet PRICES are the Lowest of any line in its field!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLET
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Look at Chevrolet! You'll see that it brings you big-car styling, smoothly rounded Fisher Body beauty, and a rich, roomy, colorful interior with Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes. Features ordinarily found only in higher-priced cars.

Drive a Chevrolet! You'll be equally impressed by the outstanding pick-up and power as well as the smoothness and quietness of its advanced high-compression Valve-in-Head engine.

Test Chevrolet's handling-ease and riding-ease! You'll find that this car alone combines the greater comfort and convenience of Powerglide automatic driving,* Power Steering* and the Knee-Action Ride—just as it alone gives the protection of Jumbo-Drum Brakes, largest in Chevrolet's field.

And here's the best news of all. Chevrolet offers all these fine-car advantages at the lowest prices and with exceptional economy. Come in, see and drive this car, at your earliest convenience!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.