

# Rodeoers Ask For Suspension Lift

By BOB ROOKER  
Toreador Editor

The Rodeo Association struck another blow Monday in its fight to be taken off probation when President Howard Samuel presented four letters, a witness, and opened the club's books to a nine-man Student Council committee reviewing the Association's suspension.

Sophomore Roger Tucker told the committee that he had personally contracted with Cotton Club owner Ralph Lowe to hold the dance May 6 for which the Rodeo

Association was put on probation in a letter written by Dean James Allen dated May 25.

"I made the deal with Mr. Lowe myself," the witness said. "I was to draw the crowd and furnish the band, and he was to furnish the building, the help, and clean up the place afterwards. We split the profits 50-50," he added.

Samuel produced the letter written by Lowe which he read at the Oct. 18 Student Council meeting which initiated the investigation.

"On May 6, 1955, a dance was held at the Cotton Club located on the Post highway.

This was a regular commercial dance and was not to our knowledge sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association in any respect."

Ralph Lowe

Emphasizing that the responsibility for student actions during the last Western Days was not on the shoulders of the Association, Samuel read the four items outlining polling of Western Week from a plan submitted before the week, by the Association last year.

It stated that city police would be on duty at all Rodeo performances. There was to be one student sheriff from the Block and Bridle Club and 25 student deputies chosen from the student body. College supervision was to consist of one faculty member or one college police officer or both "to be on duty at all times."

The Association President again stressed that the Rodeoers did not feel that student conduct was their responsibility when he read from a letter dated May 14, addressed to President E. N. Jones from B. F. Yeates, last year's Rodeo Association President. It said, "The Tech Rodeo Association is forced to re-emphasize the fact that its only concern is the continuation of the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo . . . we did not this year, nor do we anticipate later, taking on ourselves the responsibility of controlling the student body during Western Days."

Samuel submitted a "formal request to be taken off probation" to the committee. Chairman Don Dilly explained that the committee was empowered only to investigate and make its report to the Student Council.

The investigating group will make its final recommendation concerning the Association's probation at the Student Council meeting Tuesday.

## TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 2, 1955

No. 22

### Committee Chooses Yearbook Finalists In Union Sunday

First judging in the La Ventana Beauty Contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. Two hundred seventy-six girls have been entered in the contest by campus organizations, according to Sandra Cooper, La Ventana Features Editor.

Judges for this first elimination are Mr. and Mrs. Fredric de Vries, fashion photographers from Slaton; W. O. Fortenberry, former national maid of cotton contest judge; Winston Reeves of Reeves Photography and a one-time editor of the La Ventana; and Lt. Col. John J. Brennan Jr. of Reese Air Force Base, formerly of Albany, New York.

"Judging will be made strictly on the basis of beauty," Miss Cooper said. "All contestants are asked to wear formals and be at the Union promptly at 1:30," she added.

All but 20 of the 276 girls will be eliminated Sunday. Final judging will be made early in 1956, and the La Ventana staff hopes to have the eight top beauties selected in person by a well-known movie star.

La Ventana representatives will hold a dinner at the Plainsman Hotel for the judges at noon Sunday. Miss Cooper is in charge of the beauty contest.

The contest is open to the public. Carole Jean Delaney will provide a background of piano music.

### Education Sessions Begin Wednesday

"Toward a Richer Community" is to be the theme of the Thirtieth Midwestern Conference on Adult Education and Third Midwinter Forum on Community Development here next Wednesday and Thursday.

At the present, 30 Texas communities and several representatives from Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected.

The keynote address, "Mature Community Life—the Target of Today," will be presented by Kenneth E. Benne, President, Adult Education Association of the U.S.

Wes Izzard, editor and publisher of the Amarillo News, will discuss "Reaching Out to Everyone" through effective use of the news media at the Wednesday night banquet in the Union.

At Thursday's luncheon, Roy Tompkins, president of the National University Extension Association, will address delegates on "The Role of a University in Community Development."

### New Goal Reached In Feather Drive

Community Chest funds raised by the Tech faculty and employees have set a new high this year, according to statements issued by Professor Theodore Alexander and Professor Sterling Fuller, co-chairmen of the fund raising committee.

This year's faculty donations thus far have totaled \$3,422.20, as compared with \$3,238.43 last year and less than \$3,000.00 in 1953.



CAMPUS CUT-UPS practice for their contest with a Brownfield square dance team which was televised on KDUB-TV last night. The winner will be selected by voting at local General Electric dealers. From left to right, they are: Margie Clinton, Pat Broyles, Jimmy Broyles, Jon Adams, Jerry Henderson, Donald Owen, Gail Henderson, and Ofilia Wood.

## Alpha Chi Honors New Members

Alpha Chi, an honorary scholastic organization, honored 100 new members at a reception last night.

The new members were chosen from the junior and senior classes and from graduate students who have an exceptionally high grade point average.

Also recognized at the reception were 23 old members who maintained a high grade point average. Out of the 100 new members, 62 are seniors and 38 are juniors.

The list of juniors includes: Ferne Asher, Doyle Carson, Sandra Casstevens, James Chapman, Frances Copeland, B. Mack Davis,

Jeraldine Denton, Sylvia Dieterling, Samuel Estes, Robert Farmer, Jan Fouts, Jack Fulwiler, Lowell

### Techsan Honored At White House

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, one of seven consultants who served President Eisenhower's 33-man Advisory Committee on Education during the past nine months was honored at a White House reception yesterday.

The affair, which highlights the White House Conference on Education and seven consultants. They were met by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Dr. Wallace, head of Tech's department of education, is in Washington, attending the conference, which began Sunday and will end Friday. He has been working with a sub-committee studying means to arouse a continuing public interest in education.

Approximately 2,600 delegates, representing every state and U. S. territory, are attending the White House conference scheduled in the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The delegates have been divided into discussion groups of 12 persons each. They will consider six crucial educational problems during their stay in Washington. At the end of each day's session, group chairmen will synthesize the day's thoughts.

Recommendations emerging from this White House conference, plus the results of studies completed by the President's Committee and consultants will form a partial basis for a final report to the President to be drafted early next year. The report will be prepared by the Committee, consultants, and a special editorial board.

### Choirs To Attend Vocal Clinic Here

Over 20 regional choirs will attend an Interscholastic League Vocal Clinic tomorrow on the Tech campus. Ira J. Schantz, Tech music instructor, who was selected by Texas high school choir directors, will serve as clinician for the clinic.

Schantz will work with the mixed choruses during the morning and girls' choruses in the afternoon.

A band clinic will be held next Friday and Saturday at which time 38 regional bands are expected to participate, said Prof. Dewey O. Wiley, Tech band director.

Region I try-outs for the Texas All-State band and chorus are being held at the music building today and tomorrow.

High school students from over thirty cities in this region will compete for positions in the All-State groups. Selections will be made on a percentage basis. Each school in the region is allowed a certain number of members.

## Australian Radio Producer Speaks To Tech Students

Musical Variety shows, soap operas, and sports are radio favorites of Australians, Ralph Clarkson told journalism students Wednesday.

Clarkson, a Melbourne, Australia radio producer, is spending four days here studying television practices at Lubbock's two commercial stations. His station, which is Melbourne's largest, was recently granted a licence to begin operation of a television station next year. This will be Australia's first TV station.

Television has not yet been established in Australia because, according to Clarkson, Australia is a very cautious country. In the beginning, programs will consist mainly of films, interviews, discussions, and children's hours—nothing that will cost a great amount of money, he said. Later

on, American programs will be used possibly.

Many Australians have already put in orders for TV sets, although programs will not be broadcast until July of 1956.

Australian news is broadcast much the same as is American news, with perhaps more emphasis on local occurrences. Commercials are the same "high-pressure type," Clarkson laughed.

Clarkson was a guest of Station KCBD-TV Wednesday and Thursday, and KDUB-TV will serve as his host today and tomorrow.

Arrangements for Clarkson's visit to Lubbock were made by Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice president.

Clarkson began his 17-day coast-to-coast inspection tour in Washington, D. C. last month and will conclude it there on Dec. 12.

### It Works Two Ways . . .

We have said from time to time that anytime a member of an organization or particular group does something undesirable, his acts reflect on the group as a whole. People see the action, and in their minds it is representative of what each person in that group is like.

Fortunately this particular type of thinking responds to the reverse—the desirable action.

Recently, we received a letter which we believe is very indicative of what a good public relations man the individual student can be. It said:

"I'm trying to find the two young men who found my billfold which I lost on the campus, Tuesday.

They returned it to my home, but parties there failed to get the names of the young men who were honest enough to do this. I do appreciate it and hope they contact me either at my home or call extension 317 at the Nursery School on campus.

This is more than just the return of my purse and contents intact, but it shows that we have people among us who have character that reflects good teaching and proper training.

I hope to meet these boys and be able to reward them from a grateful heart."

Mrs. F. T. Jarratt  
2306 17th Street

We're quick enough to damn a person or group of people for something we consider bad, but perhaps sometimes we are a bit slow to praise the small and seemingly insignificant good things they may do.

More acts such as that done by these two boys could build a mountain of good will for Tech that would stand very effectively against those inevitable few who feel that they must act another way.

—Bob Rooker

### Students Go Abroad . . .

More and more students are going abroad to study every year.

A high of 9,262 U.S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas during the past academic year, according to a survey taken by the Institute of International Education.

Three-fourths of the studies pursued were in six major fields—liberal arts, medicine, theology, social sciences, creative arts, and natural and physical sciences. Agriculture ranked far down in number with only 21.

We feel that with each month drawing the nations of the world closer together in time, this trend for students to go outside the U.S. for some of their studies is extremely healthy.

It is a good thing to know something about one's friends or enemies in peace and even more so in war.

## THE TOREADOR

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



I THOUGHT YOU SAID FRATERNITY BOYS HAD MORE SPENDING MONEY?

### Time Is 'Stuff of Life' . . .

Franklin once said, "Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

What is time? We don't really need to define it. The problem is how to conserve it and make the best use of it.

Particularly is this a problem in the life of a college man or woman. Time is of greatest concern to almost all students. They need more time on that theme, more time before that test, and even more time for extra-curricular activities.

In most cases, however, the difficulty lies not in the lack of time, but in the improper budgeting of the time they have. A human quality common to nearly all in college is the tendency to wait until the last minute to prepare for an examination, term project or daily lesson. While waiting until the "right time" to start on the project, other obligations pile up which are due concurrently.

With so many things to do, the student spends a lot of time worrying about which one to do first. The result is he is so confused he doesn't get anything done—a complete waste of time which he needs "more" of.

Most students balk at setting up a study budget for themselves because they are afraid it will tie them down too much. Actually, the contrary is true.

If there is a set period to spend on required studies, they can be dispensed with and more free time can come out of the process. Also, there won't be any discomfort in having to remember that tomorrow's lesson hasn't been prepared.

Time is a strange, intangible thing which everyone tends to take for granted. But it should be considered a valuable force which can act on our side if we will let it.

A schedule of study habits which is even moderately kept will enable you to get things done in an orderly manner, thus increasing the possibility of better grades.

Too, there would be more time for relaxation and fun—and you could have a clear conscience while doing it.

—La Doyce Lambert

### Two-Party System Described

By BILL LAMBERT

Having wrung the last possible inch out of the Levi campus apparel, and fraternity house controversies, Tech's answer to Solomon recently ran out of good copy and decided to invent some . . . first idea was to send a freshman out to bite a professor, but this idea was vetoed by the more prudish elements of the staff . . .

So he struck upon the idea of promoting a two-party system for the harassed halls of Tech . . . the published motivation behind this crusade was to draw a few students out to the polls come election day . . . heretofore, Tech elections haven't been able to draw flies in July . . .

Oh, it was a rouser of a filler . . . took up eight, ten inches of two columns in one issue and drew down the wrath of a student leader, who contributed almost as much copy to the letters column the following week . . .

Well, the editorial and letter ran, the elections of one kind and 'other have been held, and Tech is still one party shy of a single party system . . .

And its a shame, a crying shame, for this would present a wonderful opportunity to liven things up hereabouts . . . as we

see it, there are two definite types of students gracing our greens . . .

First—and doubtlessly foremost—would be the Prohibitionists, or Brother-Keepers . . .

The opposition party would be a group doomed to fight for a losing cause, martyrs dedicated to a battle of love . . . this, of course, would be the liberal, or Stag, party . . .

Envision the election of 1956-57, fought under these banners . . .

The Stags would build a platform with solid planks: higher hem lines, lower necklines required of all coeds; a chicken in every lap and a bottle in every icebox . . . a strong sorority lobby would insert a plank requiring a protective tariff against non-student girls imported to campus dances . . .

The Keepers would doubtless announce their candidates and platform at an old-fashioned camp meetin' in Memorial Circle . . . amid shouts of "remember Carrie Nation" they would start by hanging W. C. Fields in effigy . . . and to catch the popular vote (i.e., mass hysteria vote) Mac Joe Carthy, junior from Wisconsin, would promise to investigate the Saddle Tramps, charging them with wearing subversive shirts . . .

### COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

#### Women's Lipstick Is Aid To Analysts

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

Analysts of the tea leaf, palm, handwriting, and bumps on the head variety should take to heilology, the science of character analysis by examining a woman's lipstick, after she has used it. An article in the latest Pageant says "analyze a woman's lipstick and find out what she's really like."

Pageant suggests these categories as typical of most lipstick users.

Flat — positive personality, or as aptly worded by the article, "She's as determined as a steam roller." . . . apt to be impatient and may tread on a few toes.

Round — methodical at heart . . . considerate . . . cheerful and amusing . . . economical but not stingy . . . good at detail work.

Diagonal — versatile . . . creative . . . demonstrative . . . a fluent talker . . . has a retentive memory.

Oval — here's a realist, recognizes opportunities and makes the most of them . . . independent, seldom confides . . . pleasant.

Hollowed — thrifty soul . . . eager to please . . . unusually good judgment on money matters . . . fond of sports and travel.

Grooved — complicated character . . . playful on outside but basically serious . . . sincere, warm, generous.

Pointed — the hallmark of the woman who likes smartness in clothes, friends, surroundings . . . outspoken, slow.

Flat, round edge — good listener . . . receives and keeps confidences . . . slow to anger, forgives quickly, wins hearts by gaiety, wit, and even disposition . . .

A political science professor who has taught high school as well as college courses summarized the difference between high school and college students.

"When you walk into a high school class and say 'Good morning,' " he said, "the students reply, 'good morning.' When you walk into a college class and say 'good morning,' the students write it down."

It seems like the limits of a college education are boundless. The Colorado School of Mines is sponsoring an organization which will enable students to learn to fly and obtain private, commercial, and instrument licenses. The services will be offered at a reduction in cost of more than 40 percent.

May be that they are anticipating the advent of helicopters as a solution to the campus parking problem.

And, at SMU an Ice Skating club has been organized. Students go ice skating twice weekly and receive supervision from the college physical education instructors.

Some of the techniques students are learning include inside and outside edge skating, forward and backward skating, and crossovers, turns, jumps, and spins.

Beginners, however, have to learn more basic maneuvers before they go on to the more advanced phases of skating. First step—How to stand up on ice. It's harder than you might think.

A coed at Brigham Young keeps a pet snake in her room. She describes it as the "cleanest and safest" pet—can't kick, scratch, or make any noise. Anyone need a roommate?

"The Daily Lass-O," of Texas State College for Women, carried a news item in their last issue which advocated tattooing for every person in the nation.

The article quoted assistant secretary of defense, Dr. Frank B. Berry, as suggesting that everyone in the U.S. should be tattooed with his blood type as a safety precaution in case of large scale civil or wartime disasters.

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## Pot, Irons, Saddle Begin Tech Museum

By SUE WATKINS

A son-of-a-gun pot, some branding irons, and a pack saddle were the beginning of the Museum on the campus. First established as an organization in 1920, the present Museum is a far cry from its meager start. It is hard to realize that no concerted effort to assemble things as a unit was made until after 1950.

Collecting for a museum demands some basic requirements, according to Mrs. Frances Holden, wife of the museum director. First, the collector must know the history of the country. He must know where to go to get articles

and information. Second, the person must know the key persons in the community and have the respect of these people. Anyone is more likely to cooperate with an old acquaintance than with a stranger.

For the recent display of the "Saga of the South Plains," the majority of the collecting was done by Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, and Mrs. Clayton Carter. The women had numerous interesting experiences during their search for old relics of the South Plains.

One of the most enjoyable and most profitable was the work they

did with Mrs. Emma Auston, 80-year-old resident of Seminole. Mrs. Auston had run the first country store in the district, to which goods were shipped by freight. Mrs. Auston was known as running the only "free hotel" on the Plains. It consisted of a pot of beans and sourdough biscuits for the men bringing her freight. After a filling meal, the men would place their sleeping bags around the kitchen floor and retire for the night.

The first trip the three women made to see Mrs. Auston proved unsuccessful as she was out of town. Soon after arriving home she called Mrs. Prideaux and invited them back for a barbecue celebration. According to Mrs. Prideaux, they "met everyone that had ever roped a calf" while at the celebration.

After the barbecue the women went home with Mrs. Auston where articles for the collection were lined all around the walls of her house. Old washboards, irons, china, and pictures covered the floor. She was not yet ready, however, for the collectors to take the things, claiming that she wanted to get some more things for them.

Two weeks later, making another trip to Seminole, the women found Mrs. Auston's entire floor covered with old relics. She had added to the original items such things as branding irons, an old trunk, wash pots, buffalo horns, and a side saddle. Accompanying each article was a typed card bearing a brief history of the object.

Many other such trips went into the producing of the "Saga of the South Plains." According to Mrs. Holden, one of the most amazing and most interesting things about the collection was the fact that people who had actually lived in the half-dugouts and used the old articles on display, were still alive to see the exhibit and reminisce about days past.

### SUNDRIES



Your Everyday Drug Needs Can Be Found At . . .

TECH DRUG

1101 College Ave.

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

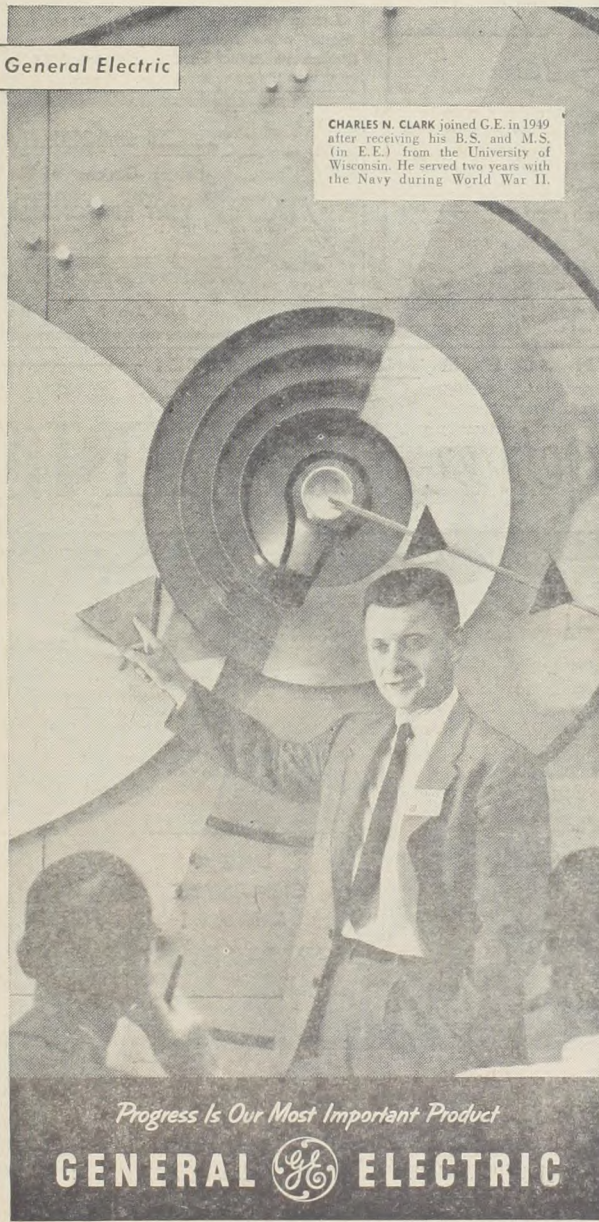
#### Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.



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## BSU Seeks Record Christmas Offering

The Christmas season always brings the thought of gifts, but very few would think of giving one amounting to \$2,648.25.

That, however, is the goal of students at the Baptist Student Center for the Annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The contribution effort is undertaken each year by all Southern Baptists and is used exclusively for foreign missions.

The kick-off rally for the campaign has been set for Tuesday from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th.

Andy Edmondson, BSU President and general chairman of the campaign, has urged all Baptist students to attend the rally and take an active part in helping to reach the goal. The program will include selections from the BSU Choir.

About \$1,250 has already been pledged as personal gifts to the offering by the students. The remainder is to be raised through work projects. In this way, students give their free time to do anything from baby-sitting to window-washing in order to make money for the campaign.

The Tech BSU started participating in the Lottie Moon offering several years ago with a gift of \$100. They hit a high mark in 1953 with \$1,500 and last year raised \$2,250 for the foreign missions offering.

On the promotional committee, of which Maurice Fawcett is chairman, are Deann Buske, Rosales McNamara, Glenda Moses and Leon Harp. Serving on the work project committee will be Leland Morrow, Wanda Neill, Jim Whitt and Mary Edwards.

### 2 Alpha Phi Omegas To Attend Meeting

Two members of Alpha Phi Omega will attend the APO Sectional Conference this weekend at Austin. Tech chapter members attending are Ted Hammah, and Allen Conley.

The conference is to be held at the University of Texas December 3 and 4. The program is designed to provide an exchange of ideas and to promote relations between chapters in both Oklahoma and Texas.

Alpha Phi Omega projects include sponsoring a physically and mentally handicapped Scout troop. APO members meet with the scouts twice a week.

### Chez Paree To Feature French Theme

A French theme and dark atmosphere will be featured in the World Traveler's big event of the year, Chez Paree.

A mock French night club, "Chez Paree" is being presented this year for the first time and will be held in "The Hole" of the Student Union Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

Tables will be arranged in the fashion of a night club—placed around the dance floor and covered with brightly colored tablecloths and big candles.

Murals of French scenes will decorate the walls and "French" waitresses and waiters will be dressed in black and white.

A short program featuring can-can girls, a pantomime, and a

modern dance will be the highlight of the event.

Ann Gordon and Leah Lewis will do the French Can-Can, Sue Chollar and Barbara Shumac will do a pantomime, and a modern dance will be performed by Gayla Wise and Marianna Wilson.

Before and after the program, there will be dancing to French records.

Leah Lewis of the World Traveler Committee pointed out that mock night club might be of special interest to French students.

"This is", she stated, "just another feature of the World Traveler Committee to promote interest in foreign countries."

### Willie Hamilton Is Named President Of Freshman Baptist Student Council

Willie Hamilton, freshman from Sherman, was recently elected president of the Freshman Baptist Student Union Council.

In its initial meeting of the year, the freshman council undertook responsibility for the BSU center Christmas decorations. Later in the year, the freshmen will be in charge of a week of activities at the student center.

Other members of the council and their positions are secretary, Barbara Davidson; publicity, Tommy Sanders; enlistment, Joel Tankersley; devotional, Darlos

Carroll; promotional, Deann Buske; socials, Janet Vines; missions, Verna Webb; noon watch, Bob Quindlin; music, Denise Magness; Sunday School representative from First Baptist Church, Ronnie Thompson; Sunday School representative from College Avenue Baptist Church, Dessie Oliver; Young Women's Auxiliary, Mildred Branson; Highland Baptist church representative, Mona Armstrong; Trinity Baptist Church Representative, Jerry Arrington; Training Union representative from First Baptist Church, Jeanette Cook; and Freshman Tech Tab Editor, Joan Abel.

The council meets at 5 p.m. every other Tuesday, said Betty Faye Dickey, freshman council sponsor. Several positions have not yet been filled, she added.

### Creative Writing Contest Announced

The Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society has announced its annual contest in original composition, according to the contest committee.

The contest, open to any Tech student, is divided into three categories, short stories, poetry, and one-act plays. Short stories must be 2,500 words and must not exceed 5,000 words in length; there is no length requirement on poetry, and one-act plays must not exceed 45 minutes of playing time.

Entries will be accepted in the English office from January 4 through 10. Author's name must appear on the cover sheet only.

### La Ventana Offers Secretary's Job

The La Ventana needs an assistant secretary to help with typing names of students that bought annuals, Editor Pat Boles announced. The job can be worked into almost any schedule, she added.

Interested persons may come by J209 any time after 1 p.m. or send a written application to Dane Grant, La Ventana business manager.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS DINNER DANCE TONIGHT

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual "Dream Girl Dinner Dance" tonight at the Hillcrest Country Club. Decorations for the formal affair will follow a modernistic Winter theme.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the announcement of the annual "Dream Girl." Nominees for this year's "Dream Girl" are Betty Pitzer, Donna Abraham, Carol Wagon, Diana Smith, Joyce Howard, Ann Humphreys, Iva Jean Shrum, Teeny McCarthy, and Mary Weise.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the dance will begin at 8:30. Music will be furnished by the Esquires.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega will be in charge of the Hospitality Time Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a short program and students will have a chance to meet the faculty.



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MISS-CELLANEOUS

Blouses And Bracelets

By MARY GRISTY

The variety of tops a smart girl can assemble to vary her blouse-and-skirt outfits is unlimited these days.

There are overblouses and tuck-in blouses, middies, jerkins, wes-kits, torso sweaters, bolero, sweaters, dress-up sweaters, and dress-down sweaters. Today it is possible to put together a complete wardrobe of separate tops and skirts, ranging from school-and-office outfits to formal costumes.

One versatile sweater, for instance, may be worn with a matching skirt to look like a dress, with Bermuda shorts for the country or lounge wear, with its turtle-neck dickey for office wear, without the dickey for a low-necked dressy look. By substituting various scarfs for the dickey she can vary the neckline and the color scheme.

A flannel jerkin and matching slim skirt can change partners, vary blouses and generally behave like an extensive wardrobe.

The coed who masses bangles on her arms will be in the height of fashion this season.

Bracelets are being featured in gold, both textured and plain, in silver and in costume-cued colored stones. They can be worn during the day to counterpoint long, skinny sleeves or to finish the shorter sleeve. At night they'll add a touch of sophistication to bare arms.

Many bracelets take their

inspiration from the Orient. There are delicate golden circlets with their symmetry broken at intervals by rhinestone-banded beads in true jewel colors. These have been designed to be worn in trios.

Bracelets are also reaching new widths this year. While they give the effect of a heavy look they are actually light on the arm. These are appearing in antique gold, polished to a dull but gleaming lustre, and in renaissance silver. Ranging from one to three inches in width, they feature intricate motifs, flowers, leaves, plumes and scrolls.

Topaz, amethyst, emerald, ruby and sapphire are colors found in gala-wear bracelets. These are cut to simulate the real jewels in square, marquis and round stones, and are deeply set into gold.

Wide bracelets provide a dramatic finish to the shorter sleeved outfits. For double impetus wear one on each arm.

All society news must be in by Monday at noon for the Tuesday edition and Wednesday at noon for the Friday edition.

Because of lack of space it is not always possible to print everything that is turned in; therefore news should be brought in as far ahead of the deadline as possible.

News of activities should be turned in before the event or meeting takes place.

Short news items may be phoned in to the Toreador office.

Phi Gamma Delta Has Dinner Tonight

Members and alumni of Lambda Tau Chapter, along with visiting members of other chapters of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity will convene at the Caprock Hotel at 6:30 tonight to hold their annual Pig Dinner.

C. Ernest Lovejoy, widely-known Chicago publisher, will make his second appearance with the Fijis of Tech as he speaks at the dinner. He previously spoke at the installation of the chapter at Tech.

Visitors at the dinner will be members from chapters at SMU, Texas University, and the University of Oklahoma.

The Fiji Pig Dinner was first held at the University of California at Berkeley in 1893. Starting from a seemingly trivial dinner, it has grown until each year Fiji alumnae and undergraduates gather to renew old acquaintances and celebrate their Founder's Day.

"Thirteen Rue Madeline" with James Cagney and Richard Conte will be the mystery story which will be shown in the Student Union ballroom Monday night at 7 p.m.

There is no admission to these movies which are held every Monday night as a feature of the Movie Committee.

Child's Opera Will Be Given Sunday

A special Christmas presentation of the child's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be given at 4 p.m., Sunday in the Museum auditorium as part of the Twilight Music Hour series.

Performers in this second annual event will be Sandra Hemmlie, as Hansel; Mary Jane Hartley, as

Gretel; Don Armstrong, as the father; Ann Hoog, as the witch; and Sue Dickson as the Sandman. Accompanist will be Annita Powers.

Based on a familiar Grimm fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" was first designed by the composer, Engelbert Humperdinck, to amuse the children of his family. The story tells of two German peasant children who are sent into the woods, and encounter a fearful witch. The events which precede their escape have delighted audiences of both children and adults since the operas first performance.

The public is invited to the performance, which is free of charge.

Gamma Phi Starts Open Rush Monday

Tech's Gamma Phi Beta chapter will hold open rush week December 5 through 15 according to the Dean of Women's office. Gamma Phi, organized on the campus in October, now has 28 members.

Officers of the chapter are Patricia Johnson, president; Nancy Lawlis, vice president; Patsy Hayden, recording secretary; Genevieve McGuire, corresponding secretary, and Nita Haseloff, treasurer.

Marilyn Dunagan, membership chairman, assisted by Joan Knight, pledge director, will be in charge of this rush period.

Girls interested in membership in Gamma Phi Beta should register for rushing in the office of the Dean of Women.

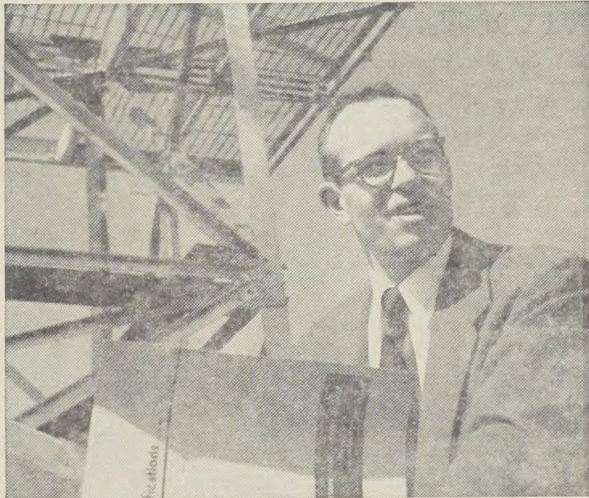
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HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay routes. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously.

In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.



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- \$599 '52 FORD 4 Door Sedan, grey and black, leather upholstery, heater.
- \$899 '53 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan, a pretty two tone with white sidewall tires, Radio and Heater.
- \$999 '53 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan, powerglide, R&H, two tone, White Sidewall tires.
- \$1399 '53 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan, two tone, power brakes & steering, new Double Eagle WSW.
- \$1899 '55 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan, V-8, power pac, two tone, R&H, automatic trans. WSW tires, 9,000 miles.

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## Bowling Tourney Set For Dec. 5

Would you like to enter a bowling tournament?

If so, turn in your entries immediately to George Philbrick, Director of Intramural Sports.

An individual bowling tournament will be held as a part of the Intramural Sports program. Entries must be turned in to Philbrick in the gym before Dec. 2.

Action will start Dec. 5 at Lubbock Bowling Alley where the tournament will be held.

## Reed Back for Another Stint With Defending BC Champs

By JAMES HAMM

"Jim Reed is one of the very finest ball players that Oklahoma has played against," said Hank Iba, famous Oklahoma A&M mentor, after Tech's 49-48 victory over the Aggies last year.

"In fact, I think he has the qualifications of being one of the great basketball players in the United States. He is a fine re-

bounder, a fine shooter, and is always able to take advantage of an opening that would come his way. I am sure that Polk (Robinson, Tech basketball coach) has worked hard with him and he has responded well.

"Jim has a keen basketball sense and when a move is made that leaves him open he knows how to hit it. I think that is the reason for his fine percentage in shooting from the floor. Too, his defensive play against us was fine," concluded Iba.

Against Oklahoma A&M last year, Reed made 13 rebounds in the second half while the entire Aggie team was making five.

Another of last year's games in

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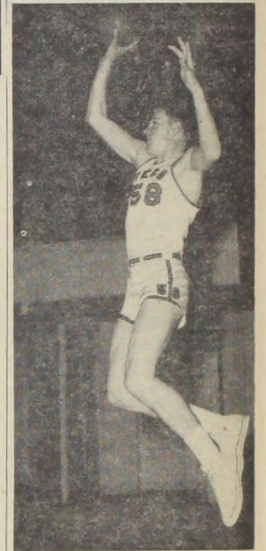
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contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

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JIM REED

which Reed was outstanding was the 82-70 win over Arizona. Playing with a wrenched back and a pulled groin muscle, Reed still scored 15 points and got 16 rebounds.

The game against Furman last year was considered by some as Reed's best performance. The six' four" forward scored 41 points (as compared to 38 by All-America Darrell Floyd) and made 28 rebounds to lead the Tech five to a 111-103 win over Furman.

Reed hails from Pine Bluff, Ark., where he was all-state his senior year in high school. He has been a starter three previous seasons for Tech, and was All-Border Conference his last two campaigns.

Last year Reed hit 208 of 461 field goal tries for 44.1% during a 25-game schedule. He sank 142 free throws out of 214 tries for 64.9% to bring his total points for the season to 558, the best in the Border Conference. Reed made 407 rebounds, averaging 16.3 per game, which was also the best in the Border Conference.

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Also STATE INSPECTION

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# Basketball Season Opens

Three returning starters spark the Texas Tech Red Raiders, who open their 1955-56 basketball campaign with two games this weekend.

Polk Robison's cagers, defending Border Conference co-champions, meet St. Michael's in Lubbock tonight and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Returnees are forwards Jim Reed (6-4) of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Du-Wayne Blackshear (6-6) of Mountainair, N. M., and center Eugene Carpenter (6-8) of Big Spring. All seniors, Reed and Blackshear are seeking their fourth varsity letters; Carpenter, his third.

Rounding out the starting lineup probably will be guards Walter Newton (6-1) of Lexington, Ky., and Ned Underwood (6-4) of Snyder, both junior lettermen.

Tech's starting lineup averages 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, but reserves average less than 6 feet 2.

Besides probable starters, Tech can call upon two other lettermen, center Bill Buchanan (6-5), junior from Winters, and guard Harry Scaling (6-1), junior from Fort Worth.

Bolstering them will be a squadman from last season, two service transfers, and three freshman numeral winners.

Forward Carroll Smith (6-4) of San Antonio is the senior squadman. Former service players are center-or-forward Earl Redwine (6-5) of Covington, Ky., and forward Sterling Gibson (6-3) of Henderson, Ky. They played together at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N.M.

Up from last year's freshman squad are forwards Bobby Wilson (6-4) of Lipan and Royce Elam (5-11) of Megargel and guard Logan Cummings (6-3) of Hereford.

Tech's biggest problem is replacing its smallest starter of last season—five-feet-ten Carl Ince of Lubbock, unanimous all-conference guard who was the Raiders' honorary captain.

A jam session will be held Saturday afternoon Dec. 3 in the Union snack area.

"Anyone who plays a musical instrument is invited to join in the fun," Thomas Holeman, chairman of the Music Committee stated.

**Polk ROBISON**  
13<sup>TH</sup> YEAR OF TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL COACH

CO-CAPTAIN and CENTER of TECH'S FIRST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS in 1954

LAST SEASON had HIGHEST SCORING TEAM WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

ROBISON ALSO SERVES AS FOOTBALL SCOUT and LIKE DAVEY COOKETT, BORN IN TENNESSEE

GENE GIBSON, HIS ASSISTANT, ALSO A FORMER TECH GUARD and CAPTAIN (in 1950)

ROBISON LOOKING TO NEXT SEASON WHEN TEAMS PLAY IN LUBBOCK'S NEW 10,000 CAPACITY COLISEUM

ROBISON'S RED RAIDERS WON BORDER CONFERENCE TITLE in 1954 and TIED FOR TITLE in 1955

## Walker, Broadfoot Named to BC Team

Two Tech footballers, Jerry Walker and Hal Broadfoot, tackle and guard respectively, were placed on the All-Border Conference team.

Three Raiders were placed on the second All-Conference squad. The group includes Jim Sides, center Dwayne West, and halfback Don Schmidt.

Tech players receiving honorable mention were ends Don Waygood and Pat Hartsfield, tackle Bill Herschman, guard Doug Campbell, and fullback Lonnie Graham.

The annual poll of sports writers, sportscasters, and coaches picked six repeaters. Besides Wal-

ker and Jankans, repeaters include John Howle, Texas Western end, Jesse Whittington, Texas Western quarterback; Art Lupino, Arizona halfback; and Paul Hatcher, Arizona center.

Two first stringers in 1954 were replaced on the first team. Sides, Tech fullback, was voted second to K. Y. Owens of Hardin-Simmons, Ed Brown, Arizona guard, wound up on the second team behind Broadfoot and Joe Brooks of West Texas.

Rounding out the squad are Joe Walden, West Texas halfback, and Charles Mackey, Arizona State guard.

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ATE INSPECTION

### District Alumni Members Meet

American Alumni Council members from four states have met here since Wednesday for their annual District Four meeting.

Alumni from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas are attending.

The workers in college and university alumni association here heard speakers exchange ideas on office management, publications, and fund raising.

Nineteen specialists have participated in panels and lead discussions in the Student Union, according to L. C. Walker, Ex-Student executive secretary.

Registration began at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

### ALPHA CHI . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Dorothy Duffey, Mary Ann Gahn, Alvin Gregg, Grady Greene, Royal Hagerty, William Harrington, Carl Hiehman, Ronald Hillier, Donald Huddleston.

Zoe Kirkpatrick, Martha Kissinger, James Knight, Robert Lambert, Vincent Larsen, Daniel Levy, Lynn Libby, James Liggett, Kathleen Lindsey, Robert McCarty, Jack Morris, Theresa Ponowczynski, Carolyn Pope, Wallace Pounds, Annita Powers, Eleanor Reynolds, Richard Ridgway, Noel Rietman, Donald Riggs, Elbert Robinson, Darrell Rogers, Martha Schultz, Sarah Smith, Richard Snyder, Billy Stinson, Dittel Stovall, Weldon Swinson, Doyie Taylor, Diane Thomas, Imogene Vaught, Dorothy Wease, Dwayne West, Stanley Williams, Jack Witterling, James Wine, Henry Zornis.

Oil members who have maintained a 2.2 grade point average are: George Abell, Jimmy Avall, Ronnie Avery, Frank Boston, Roy Lee Cox, Madolyn Crow, Mary Edwards, David Groves, Huda Hasan, Don Holden, Elite Huddleston, Walter McDonald, Bette McGeehe, Bobby McGeehe, Mary Lou Miller, Harold Moon, Ray Joe Riley, Dan Scott, Carmelita Sims, Millie Rex Smith, Marilyn Snelson, Clark Sutley, Dorothy Ware.

Officers are: Bette McGeehe, president; Madolyn Crow, secretary; Dan Scott, vice president; Ray Joe Riley, treasurer; and Dr. Sterling Fuller, sponsor.

### Hallmark Award Paintings Shown

Twenty prize-winning oil paintings of Christmas scenes from the first Hallmark Art Award competition will go on display at the Museum Sunday in the Rotunda Gallery according to Dr. W. C. Holden, Museum director.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Hallmark Card Co. of Kansas City, includes 10 paintings by American artists and 10 French paintings were selected from more than 10,000 entries by artists from the United States and France.

The artists were awarded a total of \$23,000 in prizes by the Hallmark Company. The paintings were first exhibited at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York which directed the project in 1949.

### JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED

Students may now apply for the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr. Fellowship, Melville Jacoby Fellowship, Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship, Asian Student Fellowships, or University Scholarship by the Department of Communication and Journalism at Stanford University. Anyone interested may write the executive head of the Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California before Jan. 15, 1956.

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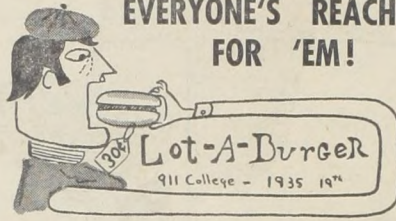
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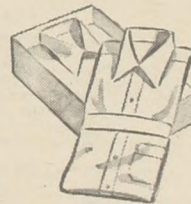
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