

Revis Jordan Terms National Maid Of Cotton Contest 'Exciting'

By HAROLD CRESWELL

"If given the chance I would try again," said Revis Jordan when interviewed about her trip to Memphis and winning first runner-up honors in the National Maid of Cotton contest.

"The whole trip was exciting and a wonderful experience, and I met some wonderful people, especially the girls in the contest," she said. "All of them were

anxious to win, but no one showed any great remorse in the eliminations. I was quite comfortable when it came time to appear before the judges and the audience, they were all very nice."

When asked whether she found any changes in the people at home and Tech on her return she remarked, "Oh, I've had a lot of phone calls from people congratulating me, and everywhere I go I meet people who congratulate me—other than that its about the

same, and nice to be back to get some rest." She has received an offer to train with an airlines as a stewardess, and a call from a recording representative since her return.

"Candy Jones talked to us while we were in Memphis about modeling careers. She told us that in New York the best careers were being found in television commercials. They are looking for the 'girl next door' type model rather than the 'slinky sophisticate.'" Candy

is a successful New York model and agent.

"I learned some things from my trip that I think will help prepare whoever is chosen next year to represent the South Plains area. Being photogenic played an important part in the final judging, and a number of us submitted only two or three photographs with our applications, while others, including the winner and the second runner-up submitted about six." In addition, she said, "the

method which the contest was conducted here in Lubbock was a great help, because the one in Memphis was conducted in practically the same manner." It helps to have some idea of what to expect, leaving your mind free to concentrate on other problems that may arise."

Around the campus many students have voiced their opinion: Revis didn't win first place, because they don't give duplicate awards.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Dead Week, Exams Begin Wednesday

Dead Week begins next Wednesday and lasts through the following Tuesday, marking the last classes of this semester. Final exams will follow, beginning Jan. 18 and lasting through the 24th.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the purpose of the week of restricted social activities is "to give the student a maximum opportunity to view his courses as a whole, and to free him from both student- and college-sponsored activities and other extraneous interests, in order that he may have time beyond that required for the preparation of regular assignments for concentrated reflection on the semester's work."

In short, all social activities, field trips and other extracurricular events are cut completely out or to a minimum.

Evening classes, other than those held on Saturday will have their respective examinations at the regular class meeting during examination week, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

Also, classes scheduled for more than an hour will take the first hour on the exam schedule, and two-semester-hour courses will take precedence over one-semester-hour courses, she adds.



SECOND BEST SMILE in the South is displayed by Revis Jordan, runner-up in the National Maid of Cotton Contest held in Memphis recently. Miss Jordan termed the trip "exciting and interesting."

—Staff Photo by Harold Creswell

Dublin Players To Appear

The Dublin Players, a celebrated company of actors from abroad, are appearing tonight at eight in the Tom S. Lubbock Auditorium for the first Artist Course of the "new year."

The actors in the company are

from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theatres. They are now on their fifth coast to coast tour of American cities presenting great Irish and English classics together with modern plays, including George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" that will be presented in Lubbock.

The company was founded by Ronald Ibbs in 1947. His wife, Maureen Halligan, is the director of the company and was largely responsible for the Players' first visit to the United States.

Ed Sullivan has said that The Dublin Players group is "One of the finest companies that has ever come to this country." There are 13 actors traveling with the company.

President Returns To Office Monday

President E. N. Jones will return to his Tech office next week after having undergone surgery over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Jones, who returned from Houston Wednesday night, after a three-week stay in a Houston hospital, is working on desk items at home this week while recuperating from his operation.

Mrs. Jones and children, Elaine and Allen, spent several days with the president in Houston during the Christmas vacation period.

Students To Name Favorites Monday

The decision of who will cop the honor of Mr. and Miss Tech and class favorites will be made Monday when the polls open in the Administration, Aggie, Home Economics, and East Engineering buildings, and in the Union at 8 a.m.

Notes can be made in the dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The other polls will close at 5 p.m. Each student is required to show his identification card in order to cast a vote, according to Tollie Hutchens, Student Council Elections Committee Chairman.

The two candidates for Mr. Texas Tech are Glen Cary and

Bill Hudson.

Miss Texas Tech candidates include Ann Collins, Huda Hassen, Virginia Carr, Gale Hays, Shirley Chapman, Jimmie Faye Maxwell, and Anita Powers.

Nine students are competing for senior class favorites. The girls are Pat Davenport, Mary Alice Brazelton, Tommie Wynn, Dot Jones, and Norma Chapman. The boys in the contest are Alan Conley, Johnny Jones, Roy Smith, and Ivan Sorenson.

The women in competition for the title of junior favorite are Charlene Williamson, Shirley Dupriest, Patsy Harris, Mary Alice Jones, and Gladys Crandall. Boys seeking the honor are Dane Grant, David Pool, and Clay Cummings.

Four sophomore girls are vying for favorite of their class. They are Mary Alice Richardson, Joan Roff, Sisan Miller, and Revis Jordan. Sophomore boys in the run are Bill Waddle, Eddie Henson, Eoone Brackett, Phil Kranz, Presley Sheppard, Doug Hudson, and Wick Alexander.

Fourteen freshman students, seven men and seven women are competing for their class favorites. Girls include Ann Humphries, Pat Rainer, Sandra Shields, Sharla Pepper, Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Marlys Harris, and Diana Smith. The boys are David Steinman, Hollis Swafford, Jackie Henry, Dan Howard, Don Grimes, Jimmy McLaughlin, and Richard Estes. No campaigning is to be carried out in connection with this election, according to Hutchens.

Recital To Open '56 Music Season

Tech instructor Dallas Haslam, Australian-born graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, will open the 1956 music season in Lubbock Sunday with a piano recital.

This event, which will be held in the Music Building at 3 p.m., marks the first time for Haslam to appear in public as a solo artist. He joined the Tech music faculty as piano instructor last September.

For his program Sunday, Haslam has chosen three major works. They are the Impromptus, Opus 90, by Schubert, No. 2 in E-flat Major; No. 3 in G-flat Major; and No. 4 in A-flat Major.

Love Triangle Ends In Murder, Suicide

By ALTON SLAGLE
Toreador Managing Editor

A triangle involving a Tech sophomore ended in tragedy Christmas morning with a murder and a suicide over the love of a Lubbock secretary.

Victims were Gerald Witherspoon, 20, of Hereford, a sophomore psychology major, who shot and killed I. C. (Ike) Enochs, Jr. 30, and then turned the gun on himself. The tragedy climaxed a rivalry for the love of Mrs. Barbara Carpenter Keene, 23.

Police pieced the following story together.

Enochs and Mrs. Keene, a divorcee, had announced their engagement on Christmas Eve, and told Witherspoon of it when he called from Hereford that day. The Techsman came to the home of Mrs. Keene's father, John W. Carpenter, where she lived. He talked with Carpenter for a while in the back yard and then entered the house where he met the engaged couple just returning from the home of Enochs' parents.

According to police, the three talked in the kitchen for a few minutes and then, on Witherspoon's request stepped out to the front lawn.

Here the youth attempted to dissuade Mrs. Keene from marrying Enochs, offering her a set of rings.

When she refused, he threw the rings to the ground, reached in his pocket and pulled out a

.377 magnum Smith & Wesson revolver. He fired three times, shooting Enochs twice through the lower chest and once in the throat. He then turned the gun and shot himself through the right temple. The bullet came out above the left ear.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Keene ran screaming for her father.

Police said Enochs died immediately and Witherspoon died a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

Officers said they found a 12-gauge shotgun and another revolver in Witherspoon's car, parked in front of the Carpenter home. Hospital attendants said Witherspoon had a belt and gun holster on his body.

A verdict of murder and suicide was returned by Lubbock Justice of the Peace George McClesky.

Witherspoon was the son of a prominent Hereford attorney. The youth had enrolled in Tech following completion of a term of military service. He had originally majored in government but had changed his major to psychology this year.

His hobby was collecting guns. Friends had described the youth as a "quiet, friendly boy."

Enochs was a member of a wealthy Lubbock family and was a former Tech student. At the time of the shooting, he was employed as a government chemist at White Sands, N. M.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 18, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	9-10
11-2	Classes meeting	2-3
2-5	Classes meeting	8-9
Thursday, January 19, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	10-11
11-2	Classes meeting	4-5
2-5	Classes meeting	9-10
Friday, January 20, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	1-2
11-2	Classes meeting	5-6
2-5	Classes meeting	10-11
Saturday, January 21, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	11-12
11-2	Classes meeting	3-4
	and	
2-5	Classes meeting Saturday only	1-2
Monday, January 23, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	8-9
11-2	Classes meeting	4-5
2-5	Classes meeting	2-3
Tuesday, January 24, 1956		
8-11	Classes meeting	11-12
11-2	Classes meeting	3-4
2-5	Classes meeting	5-6

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Football Union Proposed . . .

One of the most ludicrous examples of radicalism we have seen in a long time reached our desk just before the holiday season began.

It was an apparently serious statement by a retired soap manufacturer. He proposed, in the *Labor News*, that college football players form a union—and a closed-shop union at that.

The man, whose nickname is "Soapy" reported that most responses he had received were favorable. However, he says there is some opposition to the plan. One man woke him up at 1 a.m. to berate him "like I've never been cussed before."

Mr. "Soapy" noted that there was an unwritten law against punishing coaches in the Southwest Conference, but none against punishing teams, schools, or fans.

He suggests that "players form a union to negotiate contracts with schools for their services, as do coaches and teachers."

"Players should get a portion of the gate. They should not eat up that old hogwash about being paid off in fun. They face the prospect of broken bones, humiliation, hard labor and maybe a crippling for life. Since they are responsible for all these millions (in profits), they should demand a portion of the gate, and insurance in case of accident," he adds.

If "Soapy's" proposals were taken seriously, we can visualize the result.

The score is Tech 7, Texas University 7. Two seconds to play in the fourth quarter. Tech has the ball on the Longhorn 1 yard line. Time has been called for a minor injury—say the breath was knocked out of one of the Texas linemen. All of a sudden, Texas players stream on the field with huge signs and picket the line of scrimmage. Of course, Tech's players, being members of the union, can't cross the picket line. Final score 7-7.

Of course, this is a ridiculous situation, but hardly more ridiculous than the soap manufacturer's proposal. Twenty years ago, some of the accepted union requests of today would have been read with the same attitude most people now read this suggestion.

With the recent AFL and CIO merger, the union movement is getting stronger each day. Whether this movement is good or bad or whether one likes it or not are not the questions. Is it getting out of hand? Is it becoming too powerful? These are the real questions that effect most of us indirectly today, and that will effect us directly when we graduate.

—Bob Rooker

A CLERK'S DILEMMA . . .

Echoing the sentiments of Christmas shoppers in crowded stores is the woman who, when told her salesman was waiting on someone else at the moment, retorted, "Well tell him to help me while he's waiting."

TOREADOR

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



THINK! . . .

Have you ever thought much about thinking? We are all thinkers of one kind or another, but the difficulty often lies in the amount of the right kind of thinking we do. And the right kind doesn't come with mere day-to-day living, but requires training and persistence.

Thinking might be placed in three general categories, recognizing, of course, that there are varying degrees of overlapping.

Number One is positive thinking, which is the ideal kind, and the one that gets results. The second is negative thinking, which can be summed up as lackadaisical absent-mindedness. And lastly, there is thoughtless thinking, which is the more dangerous because it deals with rash, spur-of-the-moment decisions that often get us into trouble.

The college student, for example, who has the power of positive thinking will find that it is among his most valuable assets in his studies. He is able to determine results quickly, interpret ideas rationally and present facts accurately.

Too, with this brand of thinking, the student can retain facts and ideas without so much "cramming" and he can present them in an orderly, readable fashion because he can think out what he wants to say.

This is a desirable trait to possess, but it isn't an inherent quality. It must be acquired by the individual through training, concentration and full usage of the mind's abilities.

Negative thinking ranges from harmless absent-mindedness to day-dreaming which isn't particularly bad unless practiced, for instance, in the classroom while a lecture is going on.

Almost everyone is guilty, to some extent, of thoughtless thinking. This kind borders on the irrational because of the unintelligent, often senseless, results that come from it. One of the more familiar forms that it takes is on an exam when a student tries to answer questions too quickly, without giving them the proper thought. This can be disastrous as far as grades go.

You know into what category most of your thinking falls. There is room to decide what your weak points are and how to correct them. So before you louse things up, THINK.

—LaDoyce Lambert

COULD BE . . .

Perhaps the reason the marriage rate at Tech is rising is because it's the one thing you can do without a 1-point grade average.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

Tips On Purchasing Of Textbooks Given

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER
 With the semester nearing its close and the new term soon to begin, we noticed a few choice suggestions with regard to the purchase of textbooks in the "Oklahoma Daily."

"The Daily" explains that an aged-in-the-classroom text can be more help in a course than a cold copy of the final, provided the text is wisely chosen.

"Check to see if the book is well marked with notes and underlining. If not, exchange it quick for one that is, because after all, how much help is a book with just print inside? If possible, get one that has served at least two or three owners. This way, you get the benefit of an accumulated store of notations, comments, and cartoons."

"Another thing to look for is the grades jotted down on the flyleaf. If they're mostly A's and B's you can probably trust the notes inside. If C or below, the previous owner probably didn't even underline the most important passages and you'd better get a text that has seen a higher grade point."

"You get the idea, but remember, not a word to the local book-sellers. They so far don't seem to realize the value of these battle worn publications. They might up the price."

You can thank the "H-SU Brand" for the following.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails, plowing fields, in the daytime; and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the reply, "and when he was your age, Dad, he was President of the United States."

"The Daily Texan" reports that teachers at the University of Texas are making a valid effort to "devise some means of improving excellence of teaching."

Faculty members of Arts and Sciences will form committees to study the present classroom teaching methods and to consider the establishment of a vehicle to recognize and encourage excellent teaching.

Congratulations to the faculty of Texas U for taking steps to provide students with a better opportunity for acquiring a more-than-adequate education.

The University of Arizona has recently completed the annual campus blood drive. The goal set by the college was 500 pints, but the UA students cooperated in an all-out roll-up-your-sleeves campaign to reach a total of 597 pints.

Another worth-while project undertaken during the holiday season was that of the University of Colorado. The men in residence halls devoted one Saturday to playing "Dads for a Day" to 124 boys from three Denver orphanages. The college men escorted their "sons" through a busy day of sightseeing, dinner on the town, and a football game.

The "New Mexico Lobo" reports two incidents which make us wonder if perhaps the paper should be called the "New Mexico Loco." It seems, if what appears in the newspaper is really true, that the Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University of New Mexico originated some out-of-the-ordinary Christmas decorations. Consequently, the personnel office requested that the fraternity remove the dummy of Santa Claus hanging from the KA roof and also remove the whiskey and beer cans from the Christmas tree in the KA lawn.

The Christmas decorations on the evergreen tree consisted of a number of beer cans and liquor bottles, accompanied by the sign, "Spirits of Christmas, Hung in Effigy."

Bull-R

By JOE HARR

"Bull-riding is the most dangerous even — amateur or other — sophomore cheerleader is also an amateur."

"This occasional requested that his in held, talked freely about the thoughts that pass through his as he tries to cling, a twisting, bucking."

"What do you Well, for one thing, to see if the clown I tell the man to o he says, "A clown important part in life—especially if spinnin' bull. They dangerous kind. I thrown into a revol horns when you an one of these boys."

"I've seen rodeo pretty brave things an enraged bull rider," he added.

"How does it feel hard to describe, kinda' lose your se out. I've talked to teur bull-riders, an agree that if you quently, you will

Museum To New Audul

"Safari in Africa the 1955-56 Audubon presented tonight Museum Auditorium, producer of the lecturer.

Admissions for gram are 75c for children and by sea

This Audubon So Seusing documents American Museum tory's three-month the heart of Centra cludes encounters mals and all the storybook safari. tures is the closer bringing the audien with inhabitants of jungle.

Leading In Journalist

One of Indonesi ists and cultur Amarullah Omak speaker at a lunch Student Union noon. The lunche Tech faculty mem dents by reservat

Mr. Lubis, bure Antara News Age Sumatra, has been nesian newspaper 1934. His headq Medan, Indonesia city. He also is Indonesian Cultu of Medan.

The luncheon w the Journalism a departments.

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Bull-Riding Most Dangerous Rodeo Event

By JOE HARRISON

"Bull-riding is probably the most dangerous event in any rodeo — amateur or otherwise," says a sophomore chemistry major who is also an amateur bull-rider.

This occasional cowboy, who requested that his name be withheld, talked freely when quizzed about the thoughts and feelings that pass through the rider's mind as he tries to cling to the back of a twisting, bucking Brahma.

"What do you think about? Well, for one thing, I always look to see if the clown is free before I tell the man to open the gate," he says. "A clown plays a very important part in the bull-rider's life—especially if he draws a spinnin' bull. They are the most dangerous kind. It's like being thrown into a revolving door with horns when you are pitched from one of these boys."

"I've seen rodeo clowns do some pretty brave things in distracting an enraged bull from a fallen rider," he added.

"How does it feel up there? It's hard to describe, in a way. You kinda lose your senses — 'black-out.' I've talked to numerous amateur bull-riders, and most of them agree that if you don't ride frequently, you will tend to black-

out. "I rode in the Tech rodeo last year — I use the term 'rode' loosely — I lasted about three jumps, and I think I would describe my ride as 'teeth-jarring and spine-cracking.' That first jump out of the chute, that big rascal seemed to clear the judges stand. He made about two more jumps and then veered sharply to the left, and that's where he left me."

Could he explain how the bulls are chosen, and something about the bull-rope and it's use?

"Yes—there is a fairly standard system used to draw bulls. A rodeo committee is selected to draw

mounts in all the bucking events. Horses are drawn by name, and bulls usually are drawn by number; however, sometimes you will find a bull — that is particularly difficult to ride — is drawn by name.

"Bull-ropes vary in size, depending on the rider's taste. They are usually handmade, with a loop woven into one end. The bull-rope is not fastened to the bull in any manner. It is merely dusted with resin — to keep it from slipping on the bull — and looped under his belly. Hand-holds vary, but most riders wrap the rope around their hand and between their fin-

gers." What is the purpose of the bell? Is it to infuriate the bull?

"No, not primarily. It acts as a weight to pull the rope from the bull after the rider has been thrown or completed his ride. When the bell stops jangling, the rider knows it has fallen free, and retrieves it."

How about the use of spurs?

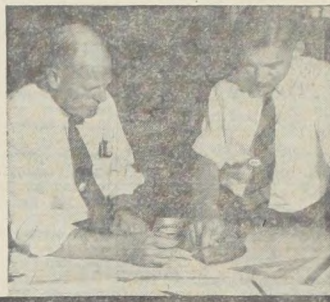
"You aren't required to spur a bull like in the other riding events. You merely dig them in and use them to hold on. It takes quite a bit of practice and luck ever to be a top-notch bull-rider!"

Checkers, . . . anyone? ?

Tech Professor On TV Committee

Professor R. W. Kirellis is serving currently on the Television and Film Projects Committee of the College Physical Education Association. The major purpose of the Committee is to produce TV, radio and film scripts which can serve as a means of improving the quality of physical education in institutions of higher education in the United States.

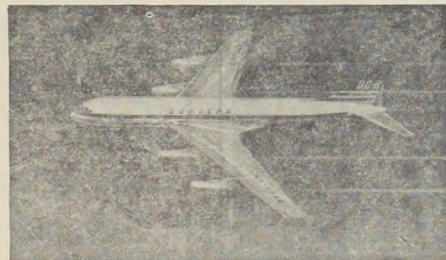
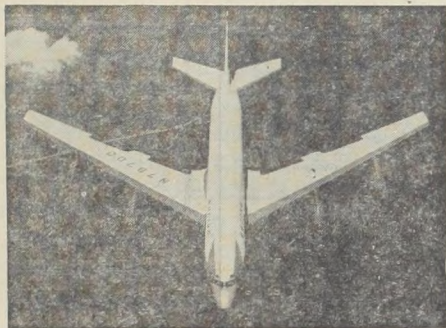
The Association is comprised of approximately 500 representatives from the major colleges and universities of the United States.



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Most major U. S. airlines, recognizing the future of jet flight in commercial transportation, have placed their orders for jet-powered transports. Of added significance, however, is that American-made equipment will be flown also by foreign airlines in the age of jet travel.

Flying Douglas DC-8 Clippers or Boeing 707 Stratoliners, these domestic and foreign airlines, circling the globe, will shrink it 40 per cent. For power, the entire fleet will rely on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines. Such achievement is evidence of unchallenged leadership.

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- Pan American World Airways
- United Air Lines
- National Airlines
- American Airlines
- Braniff International Airways
- Eastern Air Lines
- Continental Airlines

FOREIGN AIRLINES

- KLM Royal Dutch Airlines
- Japan Air Lines

Museum To Show New Audubon Film

"Safari in Africa", the third of the 1955-56 Audubon Films, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Museum Auditorium. Muri Deusing, producer of the film, will be the lecturer.

Admissions for this family program are 75c for adults, 50c for children and by season ticket.

This Audubon Screen Tour is a Deusing documentary film of the American Museum of Natural History's three-month expedition into the heart of Central Africa. It includes encounters with wild animals and all the elements of a storybook safari. One of the features is the closeup photography bringing the audience face to face with inhabitants of the grass-root jungle.

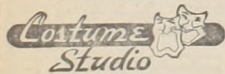
Leading Indonesian Journalist Speaks

One of Indonesia's top journalists and cultural authorities, Amarullah Omak Lubis, was guest speaker at a luncheon held in the Student Union ballroom today at noon. The luncheon was open to Tech faculty members and students by reservation.

Mr. Lubis, bureau chief of the Antara News Agency in Northern Sumatra, has been active in Indonesian newspaper circles since 1934. His headquarters are in Medan, Indonesia's second largest city. He also is secretary of the Indonesian Cultural Foundation of Medan.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Journalism and Government departments.

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Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Dib Stowell of Pampa has been named president of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, for the spring semester. Other APO officers elected recently are Bill Craig, first vice-

president; Warren Shropshire, second vice-president; Jim Doherty, treasurer; Ted Hannah, recording secretary; Olin Saulsbury, corresponding secretary; Gary Hall, alumni secretary; Jerry Doggett, historian; Dennis Oliver, reporter; and Ed Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Honor member and honor pledge were announced at the initiation banquet. They are Fred Williams and Don Elliff, respectively.

Activities of the APO during the fall semester have included sponsoring a handicapped Scout Troop, sponsoring the "Ugly Man" contest, setting up the Student Directory, helping with registration, and assisting the Student Union.

Twenty-two pledges were initiated by Alpha Phi Omega this semester.

Frat Schedules

Dance Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual formal dinner dance tonight at 6:30 at the Lubbock Country Club.

White bow ties and top hats will be used as decorations to carry out a "formal" theme. Music will be furnished by the Esquires.

JANUARY DANCE IS PLANNED BY FRESHMEN

The freshman class is going all out in its plans for the "Freshman Freeze" to be held Jan. 28.

Carrying out a "Winter Wonderland" theme, the class-sponsored dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Furnishing music for the semi-formal dance for freshmen and their dates will be the Kingsmen Combo.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Freshman Council. Prices are \$1 for couples and \$1.25 for stags.

Social Schedule Is Heavy This Month

Two dances, two parties, and a banquet are scheduled for this week.

Alpha Chi Omega held its senior banquet Wednesday evening from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Skyline Dining Room at the Municipal Airport.

Tonight from 8-11:30, Kappa Sigma will have a sport dance at the Hillcrest Country Club.

The Lubbock Hotel ballroom will be the site of Phi Gamma Delta's annual winter formal tomorrow night from 9 till 12.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a party at the K.N. Clapp party house from 7 to 12 tomorrow night.

A date party will be held at Mackenzie Terrace by Pi Beta Phi. The party will be held from 6:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow.

JACKETS, SHORT HAIR ARE '56 STYLE TRENDS

By GLORIA WALLER

What does the 1956 baby have in store for us during the coming year? With 360 days left, we can be sure there's something in his bag of tricks to make this a full year.

First off, it's Leap Year as, of course, the girls (and probably the men, by now) are aware. Possibly there have been no proposals by the fairer sex as yet, but that comes later in the year—nearer November and December when the desperate hours are approaching.

In the fashion field, the oriental touch is expected to have its day. Also adding the luxurious bit are the new popular waistlength jackets.

A favorite among coeds, the new length is a best-seller because of its versatility. As it just reaches the waistline, it clears full skirted dresses allowing for fullness and creating a pleasing impression.

This length also allows the jackets to double as tops to more tailored daytime costumes.

A style designed especially for those who like novelties is the turnabout style that can be worn low in the front or turned about for the smart high in front neck-

See 1956 STYLES, Page Five

Spring Rush Opens Jan. 28; Ends Feb. 4

All girls wishing to participate as a rushee in Spring Rush, Jan. 28-Feb. 4, must be signed up in the Dean of Women's Office by noon, Jan. 27, and have paid a \$1 registration fee.

A rushee must be regularly enrolled or in the process of registration for twelve hours or more when formal rush opens in order to be eligible to participate.

Any girl previously enrolled in any college must have a "C" average to be eligible.

Groups eligible to participate in Spring Rush are Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa.

Open Rush officially closes at 12 noon Friday, Feb. 3. By this time sororities must have their party invitations in the Dean's Office.

Phi Gam Dance Is Tomorrow Night

The Lubbock Hotel will be the site of the Phi Gamma Delta Annual Winter Formal to be held tomorrow night.

The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 12:00 p.m. with music being provided by the Kingsmen Combo. Chairman of the dance committee is Jerry Wilson.

AWS Has Open Meeting

The Association of Women Students will hold an open meeting in the Student Union Ballroom lounge Monday at 5 o'clock.

Miss Jacqueline Sterner, Assistant Dean of Women, will speak

on the relation of the local AWS group to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Miss Sterner served as the Executive Secretary of the Inter-collegiate AWS for two years before coming to Tech.

All women students are invited to attend the meeting.

Tuesday night the AWS will sponsor their second "Penny-a-minute" night.

On this night, by paying a penny for each minute they are out after regular closing hours, all upperclassmen may stay out until 11 p.m. and seniors may take 12 p.m. privileges.

The correct change must be given when entering the dormitories.

Dance, Jam Session On Union Schedule

Several activities have been scheduled by the Tech Union preceding "Dead Week" which begins Wednesday, Jan. 11.

A "Dead Man's Crawl" dance will be the last dance sponsored by the Union before "Dead Week" and final exams begin. Kay Carter will furnish music for the informal dance which will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

A jam session Saturday afternoon will enable Techsians to display their talents with their own musical instruments. The session will be held in the Snack Bar area from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Down To The Sea In Ships" starring Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore will be the movie shown in the Tech Ballroom Monday night, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. The suspense-packed sea story will be shown free of charge.

Gamma Phi Beta Has 6 New Pledges

Gamma Phi Beta has six new pledges who pledged during Open Rush on the campus, Dec. 5-15. The pledges are sophomores Benni Ellen Dunn, Pat Lynskey, Barbara Maye McKinney, and Yvonne Mitts. Freshmen pledges are Marilyn Parish and Ava Willingham.

Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of *The Reader's Digest* on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up uncompromisingly to being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages—*Inside Asia*, *Inside Europe*, *Inside South America*, *Inside Africa*—it brings readers an invaluable cargo of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted scrupulously and zealously from printed pages all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

UNLESS YOU DENY YOURSELF. The prevailing idea of millions today is: "How can I enjoy myself?" Famed author A. J. Cronin shows why nothing of real value can be accomplished without self-discipline; and why the surest path to true success and happiness is in *learning to do without*.

ARE EUROPEAN STUDENTS SMARTER? In Europe, pupils learn more, work harder, and play less than in America—but fewer get to high school and college. Which system is best? Here's a chance for you to compare for yourself.

THE FEARSOME ATOMIC SUBMARINE. Here, told for the first time, are the capabilities of the Nautilus, and why atomic submarines will outmode the defense setups of all nations, including our own.

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Friday, January 6, 1956
1956 STYLES—
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1956 STYLES —

(Continued From Page 4)
line and low graceful curve in the back.

Get out the scissors. Hair styles are to be short again.

Jessie Lee, noted Lubbock beautician, who follows the latest trends set by the Official Hair

Fashion Committee, endorses a new, shorter style aptly called the "Swirlwave." It is literally a swirl around the head, a flair, and a soft nape line.

The trend seems to be toward "casual sophistication and informal balance." The two sides need not be identical, creating more originality in style.

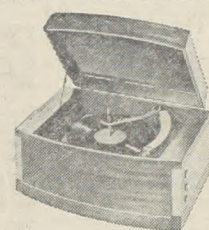
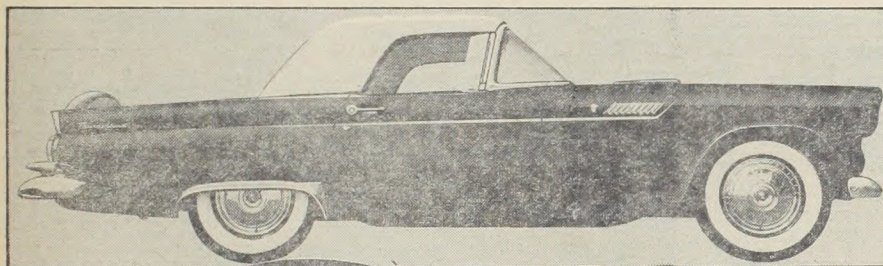
It is believed that when the OHFC meets in January, the spring and summer styles will be determined with an oriental influence.

WIN!
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



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40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!



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20,000 FILTER TRAPS
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HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellultrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Tech Fumbles Away Victory

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Coach DeWitt Weavers Red Raiders wrote the final page of the 1955 football history Monday when they dropped a 21-14 contest to the University of Wyoming's Cowboys at the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Numerous fumbles and the early loss of first-string quarterback Buddy Hill gave the Raiders too much to overcome. The spirited Cowboys who came from behind to win the game also deserve credit for smashing the Techmen.

With the New Year's Day loss Tech's football record campaign totaled with seven victories, three losses and one tie. Tech won over Texas University, Oklahoma A&M, West Texas State, Arizona University, College of Pacific, Hardin-Simmons and Tulsa University.

Texas Christian, University of Houston and Wyoming owned victories over the Raiders while Texas Western gained the lone tie.

Tech, who also had to come from behind to tie the score and go ahead, scored their first tally on a two-yard plunge by halfback Rhonnie Herr. Don Williams converted.

In the third quarter Hugh Fewin blasted into the Wyoming end zone after two penalties gave Tech the ball on the six-inch line.

Halfback Larry Watts broke the scoring deadlock early in the second period when he tallied on a 53-yard pass play for the Cowboys.

Another pass, this time a 13-yard toss to Marshall, gave the Wyoming crew their second touchdown and the one which knotted the score.

Late in the final period fullback Ova Stapleton went over left guard to give the Cowboys their winning touchdown. Kutches converted three times for Wyoming.

Tech led in first downs 13-12. The Raider had 202 yards rushing and 57 passing. Wyoming rushed for 172 yards and gained 129 through the air.

The real story of the game probably revolved around the fact that Tech fumbled five times and recovered only on two occasions.

Intramural Games Are Scheduled

Three games will be played tonight in the intramural basketball leagues. At 6:45 the Moles and Triumphant will play a game in the independent league. At 7:45 action changes to the dormitory league for two games. West Hall will play Doak Rinky Dinks followed by a Sneed (longs)-Bledsoe contest.

Sunday four games will be played in the fraternity league. At 2:00 o'clock PiKA and Phi Delt will battle. The contest will be followed by Sigma Nu-Kappa Sig, SAE-Phi Gam, and Sigma Chi-Phi Psi.

Tech Loses To WT; Meet H-SU

Hoopsters Lose 4 In Tourney

The Tech Red Raider basketball team dropped three straight games to finish last in the all-college tournament in Oklahoma City during the holidays. The Tech losses were to Oklahoma A&M, 65-47, Pennsylvania, 60-58, and Loyola, 70-63.

Tech apparently was hampered much of the tournament because Jim Reed was sidelined with a pulled muscle.

Du-Wayne Blackshear scored 54 points to lead the Raider scorers for the tournament. Gene Carpenter was next with 46 points.

At one time in the Aggie game Tech led by 13 points. Paced by Mac Carter, Oklahoma A&M overcame the deficit to win. Carter was high point man with 25 points. Reed was high man for Tech with 19. Blackshear had 18 points.

In the 60-58 loss to Penn, Carpenter and Blackshear were leading scorers with 18 points each.

Tech lost to Loyola in the final game with Carpenter taking scoring honors with 21 points. After breaking a 28-28 tie, Loyola was never seriously threatened. Pete Gaudin paced Loyola with 17 points.

The eight teams competing were Tech, Penn, Loyola of the South, Oklahoma City University, Seattle University, Tulsa, and Idaho State.

Williams Stars In Sun Bowl Game

Texas Tech's current athletic hero is Don Williams.

Williams was slated for part-time duties against Wyoming, in the Sun Bowl. Before the game it was obvious that Jack Kirkpatrick's injured leg was going to keep him out, leaving the signal-calling chores to Buddy Hill and Williams.

Hill started and on Tech's second offensive play went out with a knee injury. Except for four other plays, it was all Williams.

"Don has as much pressure on him as I've seen placed on any player," commented Coach DeWitt Weaver, "and he came through with a fine performance."

Williams completed six of 14

Coach Bill Scott's young and improving Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will provide the second Border Conference competition for Tech's Red Raiders.

The Cowboys will invade Tech

for a game Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Cowboys will be out to avenge two losses last year to the Red Raiders. Hardin-Simmons fell to Tech 72-59 and 94-70 in 1955 Border Conference clashes.

Freshmen Sport Good Record

By JAMES HAMM

The five starters on the Texas Tech freshman basketball team are averaging over 13 points each. Gerald Myers, guard from Borger has scored 66 points for a 16.5 average to lead the pack.

Center Podd Hill of Sudan follows Myers with 62 points and a 15.5 average. Trailing Hill are forward Wade Wolk of Lubbock with 55 points and a 13.7 point average, and guard Charlie Lynch with 55 points and a 13.7 point average, and forward Chuck Key of Lubbock also with 55 points and a 13.7 point average.

Averaging 90.5 points per game as compared to 69.5 for their opponents, the Picadors have won four straight games. The frosh have wins over Howard County Junior College, 95-77; Odessa Junior College, 76-69; Cisco Junior College, 102-75; and Schreiner Institute, 93-57.

Myers had 22 points for high point honors in the Howard County game. Lynch had 19 against Odessa, and Myers and Key had 26 each in the Cisco game. High point honors in the Schreiner game went to Wolk with 25.

Although Hill was never high point man, he has scored in the double figures all but one time. Hill has the highest single game rebounding mark with 20 against Odessa.

Saturday afternoon the Picadors will be trying for their fifth victory of the season in the Tech gymnasium at 4:30. The frosh also meet Odessa here the night of Jan. 13.

passes — three other tosses were in the hands of his receivers — for 57 yards, punted four times for a 33.7-yard average, ran back a kickoff 17 yards, averaged 16 yards on three punt returns, and intercepted a pass to snuff out a Wyoming threat.

In the one game Williams, a junior from Graham, quarterbacked more than he had in his entire college career and likely chalked up more minutes of playing time.

This far this year, H-SU has beaten Corpus Christi 108-48, beaten St. Michael's 81-63, lost twice to Memphis State 102-52; lost to Murray State 87-72, lost to Tennessee Tech 79-69, lost to Kentucky Wesleyan, 68-60, lost to Evansville 79-56, lost to Pittsburgh 74-67 and beaten North Texas State.

This will be their opening Border Conference clash. Tech opened their conference slate Wednesday night in a game with West Texas State at Canyon.

West Texas state made a set shot with only seven seconds left to edge Texas Tech 71-72. Tech held an eight-point lead, 44-36, at half but the inspired Buffs slowly cut the Raiders' advantage.

West Texas went into a stall late in the contest but Jim Reed stole the ball and made a lay-up shot giving Tech a 71-70 lead with 19 seconds left. The Buffaloes then hustled the ball down court and Allen Simpson fired the winning goal.

Reed tried a desperation shot from the half but missed the backboard as the final gun sounded. Du-Wayne Blackshear was Tech's leading scorer with 23 points and Reed was runner-up with 20. Rookie Rogers was West Texas' high point man with 26 points.

Raider Revue

By FLOYD WOOD

Toreador Sports Editor

Look at it this way. Even though the Raiders did drop a one-point decision to the Buffaloes Wednesday night in Canyon most will note the fact that a home team usually has a ten-point advantage. Another bright spot was the fact that Tech got closer to beating the Buffs on their home ground than in recent times. Last year the Raiders lost by nine points — this year only one.

Our opinion is that all of the Raiders turned in creditable performances with the spotlight perhaps falling on Jim Reed and Du-Wayne Blackshear who hit consistently and played a good, level-headed type of ballgame.

Probably we shouldn't complain . . . but we do wish that the officials of the game had called more fouls and kept the game somewhat better under control. Naturally, being for Tech, it seemed that the Raiders were getting the worst end of the calls, few as they were.

We really got a laugh out of a couple of comics who yelled such choice nuggets as, "Right after your son shoots, it's your turn ref." Also, "I wonder if the referees were paid because they were blind, or blind because they were paid."

But the game is now the proverbial "water under the bridge." No one but the gloomiest pessimist counts Tech out of the conference fight. West Texas will lose when they come to Lubbock, (and by a considerably larger margin than one point, we predict) . . . leaving Texas Western and H-SU among others to deal with.

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Friday, January
Cadet
Forty-seven Arm
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Cadets, Regulars Get Awards

Forty-seven Army ROTC cadets and three regular army non-commissioned officers received awards and decorations at a special awards ceremony staged by the Army ROTC Cadet Corps the Thursday before the Christmas holidays. Col. Henry G. Douglas presented the awards and received the review.

The 14 senior ROTC cadets who received the Distinguished Military Student Badge were: Cadet Col. Ellis W. Huddleston; Cadet Majors Hugh R. Fewin, Charles D. Brooks, James D. Daniell and Idan A. Seale; Cadet 1st Lts. Guy R. Beckham, Joe D. Bennett, Royal M. Hagerty, George J. McKinze, Henry J. Reedy and Weldon F. Swinson; Cadet 2nd Lts. Robert J. Phillips, Doyle W. Stamps and Joe A. Bailey.

The ROTC Good Conduct Ribbon was awarded to 26 cadets for the fall semester, 1954. These are as follows: Gary M. Allen, Sidney M. Carroll, Walter D. Clark, Billy A. Combs, Robert B. Crawford, Charles R. Cummings, John C. Dennison, Kenneth D. Flake, Richard L. Garner, Fred G. Gist, Robert L. Goad, Don D. Godfrey, Carrell W. Handley, Clyde L. Hays, Gerald L. Hill, Charles R. Johnson, Julian M. Joplin, Robert J. Key, Robert Leatherman Jr., Lewis D. McGuire, Carol Newbrough, Charles W. Noakes, James E. Phillips, Marvin B. Smith, Leland M. Stone and William Woelfel.

The ROTC cadets who received the Good Conduct Ribbon for the

spring semester, 1955, are: Sidney M. Carroll, Richard L. Garner, Derry D. Harding, Gerald L. Hill, Robert J. Key, Douglas W. Klingman, Richard P. Lowke, Lewis D. McGuire, James Perkins, Marvin B. Smith and Garry M. Smith.

SFC Harvey E. Rivers, SFC Francis D. Chesney and Sgt. Roy D. Messer, all Regular Army NCOs and members of the Texas Tech military science department, received the Army Good Conduct Ribbon.

Army cadets of the joint ROTC band played for the awards ceremony.

Five cadets of the Corps received ROTC Rifle Team Marksmanship medals: Doyle W. Stamps, Gerald L. Hills, John S. Hallum, Jimmy Thrush and Richard A. Stewart.

Five AFROTC Boys Leave For Arkansas

Five members of Tech's Air ROTC Arnold Air Society left today for a second initiation trip to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Capt. John H. Baumgardner, USAF staff advisor, is making the trip with them.

The C. Ellis squadron at Tech will initiate 10 students into the silver wing squadron at the university this weekend. In October the group went to Las Cruces, N.M., where they initiated 20 members into the David W. Wallace squadron at New Mexico A&M.

Tech's installation team is composed of Cadet Col. Robert E. Keith, area commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Jean A. Paul, area executive officer; Cadet Major Travis Dabbs, area ISO; Cadet Major Ralph Rojas, Adjutant; and Cadet Major Herman A. Jones, comptroller.

Dr. P. M. Larson Named To Post

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department, returned recently from the Speech Association of America, held in the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles, Dec. 27-30, where he was elected to the advisory committee for the group discussion section of the association. He was also elected vice chairman of the section on speech for religious workers.

About 1,500 professors of speech from all over the nation were present. One of the highlights of the conference was a talk on "Speech and Theatre" by Agnes Morehead. She told of the production "Don Juan in Hell," which is on tour, and next spring will be filmed for special use in colleges and universities. Charles Boyer, Charles Lawton, Sedrick Hardwick, and the George Bernard group have made this production possible, Larson said.



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TECH DRUG
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Junior Represents Tech At Meeting

Mary Randal, a Lubbock junior, attended the first Students Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A&M. She was chosen to represent the Tech International Relations Club at the conference which opened the 14th of December. Seventy-three other colleges from the South and Southwest, including representatives from Canada and Mexico, participated in the four-day meetings.

"The purpose," said Miss Randal, "was to help promote a generation of responsible leaders in national affairs." The conference conducted a series of informative and stimulating discussions on "The Role of the United States in World Affairs," she stated. Notes were taken at the discussions of each of the seminars and will be sent to the IRC's represented. From this they will plan a schedule of future speakers at their meetings.

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Oil Interviews Scheduled

Three oil companies have scheduled interviews for 1956 Tech graduates Monday and Tuesday.

Petroleum geology majors will be interviewed by representatives of the Magnolia Petroleum Company Monday.

Prospective graduates who have majored in chemistry, physics and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering are invited to schedule appointments with representatives of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Interviews will be both Monday and Tuesday.

A Stanolind Oil and Gas Company representative will interview civil engineering majors Tuesday.

Interviews for petroleum geology majors will be held by rep-

resentatives from the Humble Oil and Refining Company Tuesday. There will be a general meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 153 of the Science Building.

Main and Company will schedule Tuesday appointments with accounting majors for positions as Staff Accountants in the El Paso Office.

Appointments for all interviews may be made at the placement office.

ABEL REPORTER OF MONTH

Joan Abel, freshman journalism major from Lubbock, has been named Toreador Reporter of the Month for December. The announcement was made at a Toreador staff meeting Wednesday.

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Final Enrollment Figures Are Announced

A total of 375 students have dropped from school this semester. These students make up about 5 per cent of the official fall enrollment of 7,156 students, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar. This is approximately the same as last year's drop record at this time, she added.

Of the number who have dropped, 292 were men, making up approximately 5.5 per cent of the 5,322 men enrolled in school. Eighty-three women have dropped out so far this semester, to make approximately 4.4 per cent of the 1,834 enrolled.

The majority of the women leaving Tech, 40 were in the Division of Arts and Sciences. Business Administration had 21 women drop outs, while the Graduate School had 12. Home Economics had 9 and Engineering, 1.

The Engineering Division led the men's drops with a total of 58. Arts and Sciences had 47 and Busi-

ness Administration, 46. Twenty-three aggies have dropped and 16 male graduate students.

By classification, freshmen men and women were the largest number to withdraw from school — 40 women and 106 men. Sophomores were next with a combined total of 57, while the juniors had 30. Senior drops added up to 12, and graduates to 28.

Reasons for withdrawals varied from personal illness to enrollment for wrong course. Students also stated that they were homesick, ten got married, were disinterested, had financial troubles, or had joined the armed forces. Four

women students said they enrolled in the wrong course.



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Library Bulletin To Be Released

Library bulletin No. 4, containing master's theses and abstracts from doctoral theses for 1951 through 1955, is in the process of completion, according to Bengé R. Daniel, manager of Tech Press.

Primary purpose of the bulletin is to provide research information to students, and to prevent duplication of information and titles in future graduate work.

Copies will be distributed to all college divisions, and to other college libraries in the Southwest. A total of 750 copies are being printed, Daniel said.

The book will contain approximately 64 pages. The cover which will be of gray antique stock and brown ink, will feature a picture of the Tech Library.



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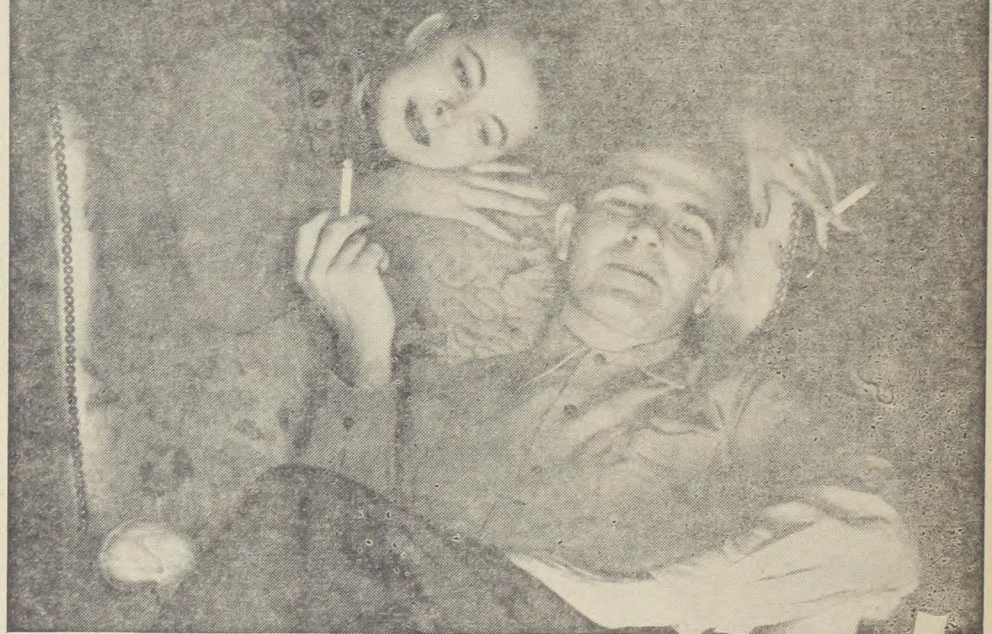
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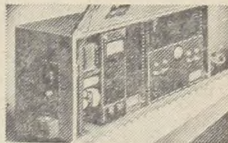
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