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CLIFTON FADIMAN

Clifton Fadiman, Literary Critic, Will Speak Today

Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and radio personality, will speak at 6:45 p.m. today in the Rec hall, James G. Allen, chairman of the Rec hall committee, said. "The Literary Climate: The Meaningful Books and Writers of Our Day" is to be the subject of his talk.

"Seven hundred chairs are being set up in the Rec hall so that faculty members as well as students will be able to attend the lecture," Allen said. Students will be admitted on presentation of activity tickets. Admission price for non-students is \$1.20.

Master of ceremonies for ten years of the radio program "Information Please," Fadiman is now filling the same capacity for "This Is Broadway," new radio program.

Books which bear Fadiman's name as editor are "Reading I've Liked" and "The Short Stories of Henry James." He was associated with Simon and Schuster for 12 years and at one time held the position of editor-in-chief of that publishing firm.

A native New Yorker and graduate of Columbia college, Fadiman is a member of the Board of Judges of Book-of-the-Month club and is on the Board of Directors of Great Books foundation of which Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago is head.

Immediately following the lecture, members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Tech Broadcasting club will honor Fadiman with a reception in the Yaku room of the Hilton hotel.

Season's Final Pep Rally Is Tomorrow In Jones Stadium

"An appreciation pep rally" will be held at 5:10 p.m. tomorrow in the east stand of Jones stadium in honor of the Red Raider football squad, stated Student Council President, Curtis Sterling.

All students have been asked to attend this last pep rally of the year. The football squad will be there in full uniform, stated Sterling. Students are invited to watch the squad practice after the pep rally is over, he said.

Jimmy Carter, head boy cheerleader, is in charge of the pep sessions. Immediately after the rally, Coach Dell Morgan will speak about the plays and tell what each man is supposed to do on each play, Sterling stated.

Preceding the Tech-New Mexico university game in Albuquerque, this will be the last pep rally this year. The last football game will be played during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Saddle Tramps and band will be present. A complete freshman group should be present along with its slime caps, he stated.

Dorothy Mozelle Nelson, '48, is a teacher in the primary schools at Lamesa.

Home Ec Senior Receives Annual Scholastic Award

Elizabeth Craig, senior from Lubbock, was presented with the fifth annual Borden award at a meeting of the Home Economics club last night. The award consists of \$300 and is given annually to the senior home economics student who has the highest scholastic standing and has taken at least two courses in food and nutrition.

W. A. Wentworth, executive secretary of the Borden Company Foundation, presented the award. Miss Craig's grade point average is 2.83.

Previous honors Miss Craig has held on the campus are: president of the freshman honor society, corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor fraternity; secretary of the Home Economics club, member of Forum and student council representative from the home economics division.

The foods and nutrition department will honor Wentworth with a luncheon at noon today in the tea room of the Home Economics building.

The luncheon will be prepared by Miss Mayme Twyford's class in meal planning and table service.

Guests are to include Wentworth, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president; Frank Junell, assistant to the president; W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture; Dr. J. J. Willingham, professor and head of dairy manufacturing; Dr. Ernest Wallace, chairman of scholarship award committee and assistant dean of arts and sciences; and O. L. Gibson, Lubbock manager of the Borden company.

Guests from the home economics division will include Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics; Mrs. Janice Michie, professor and head of foods and nutrition; Mrs. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition and assistant in research; and Miss Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Nearby Towns See "Twelfth Night"

Cast members of "Twelfth Night" will present the play at 8 p.m. Monday in the Odessa high school auditorium, Miss Cecilia Thompson, director of the play, said.

The play was presented twice Monday. At noon it was given before a high school audience in Littlefield and Monday night a performance was given in Levelland, Miss Thompson said. "The play will tour until Thanksgiving, she said, although we have had many more invitations than we can accept from neighboring towns."

Chimes Silent Almost A Year Ring Familiar "Time To Shine" Again

Newcomers to Tech are hearing unfamiliar music on the campus this week.

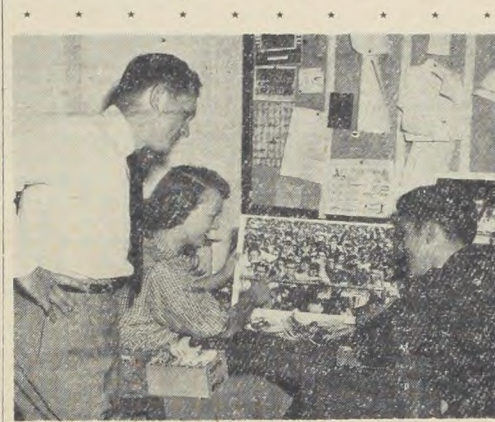
The chimes in the west tower of the Administration building have been repaired, and the 16 tones of their Westminster peal are being heard for the first time by many students and faculty members.

After having been out of adjustment since Christmas, the chimes were put into operation Saturday afternoon. The melodic tones are audible each hour from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Major portion of the repair job was done voluntarily by J. W. Rossion, Garwood Rodgers, Ralph Fullwood and George Baker, members of the Texas Tech Radio club, Raymond Brigham, business manager of the Student Council, directed the work.

Brigham said Monday plans are that the Radio club will perpetually maintain the chimes and that the council will assume management of the equipment.

Yearbook Ahead Of Schedule; Monday Set As Next Deadline



LOOKING AT THE INSIDE PAGE—Curley Smith, representative of Southwestern Engraving company, Ann Nix, La Ventana staff assistant, and Roy Grimes, La Ventana editor, look over the approved picture which will go on the inside cover of this year's annual. (Photo by Fred Gibson.)

By JACK SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

Deadlines for the 1950 LA VENTANA are being met according to schedule, and in some instances ahead of schedule, Roy Grimes, editor, stated. The unifying theme this year will be Tech's Silver anniversary which will be celebrated in 1950, he said.

Southwestern Engraving company of Dallas is handling the picture reproduction and the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, Iowa will get the printing and cover of the annual, Grimes said. The cover, designed by Margy Bollen, art editor, has been selected.

The inside cover sheets, all building shots, main division pages, football game pictures and title and subtitle pages have been sent to the engravers, Grimes said. The annual this year will have six main divisions: administration, classes, lime-light, activities, organizations and athletics. Also there will be six sub-divisions, Grimes said, consisting of classes and student government.

Students chosen for Who's Who on the Campus have been selected and are having their pictures made, he said. There are 36 students in this group. Members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have not been selected, and as a result the deadline will not be met for this group, Grimes stated.

Class pictures made for the annual totaled 3,396, and the staff is at present in the process of separating according to classes and alphabetizing them, Grimes said. Staff assistants working on this project are Anne Nix, Twila Welch, Norma Crews, Mary Anne Kelley, Luan Wear, Claudyne Young, Kathleen Kilpatrick and Marge MacEachin. Vernon Bradley, sports editor, reports that the athletic section is up to date.

Don Hunsaker, San Angelo, is a new addition to the photography staff, Fred Gibson, head photographer announces. Upon Gibson's graduation in January, Hunsaker will become assistant to Doug Fairchild, from Calvert.

A. J. Bishop, business manager of the yearbook, said that 150 half pages had been sold to organizations and that the sale of advertising space is to begin this week.

Deadlines which will be met Monday are pictures of publication departments, administration, military section, individual shots of the Red Raiders, coaching staff and freshman team. Also class officer pictures and two pages of the feature section will be ready, Grimes said.

Dec. 1 is the deadline for the senior class section and six sub-division pages. One fourth of the feature section, social club pictures, dorms, religious groups, favorites and the remainder of the aforementioned groups will be sent to the engraver by Dec. 15, Grimes stated.

Texas Tech C Of C Will Give Dance

Tech Chamber of Commerce was approved Monday night by the Student Council as sponsor of the Spring Howdy dance which is an annual presentation, Curtis Sterling, president of the student body, has announced.

Deadline for bids was Monday. The Chamber of Commerce and Tech Rodeo association were the only organizations submitting bids, Sterling said.

General director of the 1950 Varsity Show will be selected at 4 p.m. today in Ad-220, not Ad-210 as previously announced, Margaret Clark, Varsity Show chairman, said.

Sterling urged all council members to encourage students to attend the last pep rally of the season which is to be at 5:10 p.m. tomorrow in Jones stadium.

Seven women moved into the home management house Sunday. They will live there until the end of the semester. They are Louise Bolinger, Billye Harvey, Marie Robbins, Barbara Baumgardner, Florine Wright, Betty Sue Malone and Olga Teague.

Students To Attend Religious Meeting In Austin Friday

As part of the Jubilee 50th anniversary of Presbyterian student work on university campuses, about 25 students will leave Tech Friday to attend the conference of Presbyterian students of Texas and Oklahoma in the Varsity Presbyterian church at Austin.

"Your Faith—Can You Take It with You?" will be featured in the various forums to be held. Marrion Woods, Houston Hodges, and Vicky Probandt are Tech students who will help with the programs.

Dr. John Nelson, editor of Intercollegiate Magazine, will be the speaker. Doctor Nelson is an executive of the federal council of churches.

Other students planning to attend are: George Kunkel, Jean Timberlake, Eleanor Miller, Jan McDonald, Myrle McDonald, Barbara Hazelwood, Don Hart, Jeanne Trandall, Pat Townsen, Mary Jane Baker, Emma Lu Garrett, Brent Blankvist, Charles Joplin, George A. Young, Emmitt Adair, Homer Harvey, Marcia Rodgers, Helen Bauer and Ruth Yant. They will be accompanied by Rev. William F. Rogan, director of Presbyterian student work. They will return Sunday night.

Pi Epsilon Tau Is Initiated Saturday

Formal initiation of Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary petroleum engineering society, was held Saturday in the Hilton hotel.

Spencer Taylor, president of Alpha chapter at Oklahoma university, officiated. He was assisted by James Teal, all from Oklahoma.

Fair, Eddie Good, Bill Tucker and James Teal, all from Oklahoma, followed the initiation. G. D. Maddox, professor at Oklahoma, spoke on "The Successful Engineer."

Professor Maddox was introduced by Paul S. Johnston, assistant professor of petroleum engineering at Tech.

Ward Killingsworth, president of the local chapter, served as toastmaster.

MID-SEMESTER REPORTS ARE DUE SATURDAY

Mid-semester reports are due at 5 p.m. Saturday in the registrar's office instead of Dec. 3 as announced in the catalogue, states Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president.

This is an error that should have been caught earlier, Doctor Jones points out. Since some members of the faculty have scheduled examinations around the incorrect date and will be inconvenienced by the change, reports will be accepted as late as 5 p.m. Tuesday, he explains.

Letter grades will be given students for each of their courses. Reports are to be mailed to parents, but students should call for their copies at the registrar's office about Wednesday or Thursday, W. P. Clement, registrar, said.

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Television Offers Chance For Advancement In Education

To the majority of the public, television exists only as a medium of entertainment. Recent experiments, however, have proved that it is valuable for educational, industrial, and military purposes.

Chicago public schools have already used it to advantage in visual education; rare or difficult operations have been telecast for medical conventions; the Department of Agriculture has televised programs of interest and help to the farmer. During the war this new medium was put to work in checking new military weapons. In one case, a flying bomb was perfected that could be directed to the target by a bombardier watching pictures sent back to the plane by a television camera in the nose of the bomb.

In the fields of business and industry the trend of the use of television is toward supervisory aid. This is not yet developed fully, but the prospects seem promising. If such methods do develop, executives of plants will be able to watch operations in several departments at the same time. It may also be possible to watch construction work on roads and tunnels many miles away.

The fulfillment of most of these plans lies in the future while the immediate emphasis and interest is placed on entertainment. Difficulties arise in this phase also. Few stations, if any, are making profits. Performers of top rank are hard to find, so quality and quantity of programs is below par. About all that TV stations can offer is major sports events, vaudeville acts and old movies. Other handicaps include the expense of program rehearsals, the limitations of TV camera range, and sometimes the inability of radio actors to convert to television.

Much speculation is making the rounds of how television will affect the attendance at sports events, movies, and other forms of entertainment. There is also the fear that it will affect the reading, visiting, and working habits of persons who own sets. Of course, all these will be affected to a certain extent, but perhaps, with better programing, television can help compensate for the losses suffered in other entertainment and cultural media.

At any rate, television is something new and fascinating to the public; with continued progress it will surely become something valuable also.

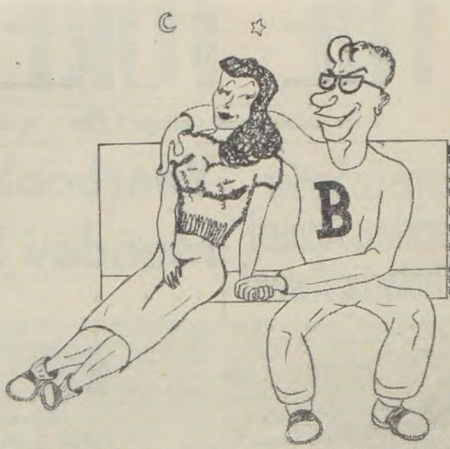
"Twelfth Night" Road Tour Provides College Publicity

Texas Tech's speech department presentation of "Twelfth Night," which recently brought Techsians their first presentation of Shakespeare in a light vein, is now being presented to various high school groups on the South Plains.

We believe that this will prove invaluable in publicity for Tech, plus giving the cast of the play more experience in the work that interests them.

Our college can be greatly improved through this publicity and would receive a greater boost if more of our campus organizations and departments would make similar contributions. Our band has made many concert tours; our Varsity show went on the road last year; a German drama was presented in South Texas in '48 by the foreign language department; and the movie "Futures Unlimited" has had an extensive showing. We wish to give our thanks to these groups for showing Tech in a favorable light.

It would be encouraging to see greater participation in this type of publicity. . . . T.B.



THAT GOOD OLE BAYLOR LINE!

Smithy's Forge

By JAMES F. SMITH

Candy machines on the campus went almost empty one day last week while the man assigned to fill and care for them was trying to get a defaced coin out of one of the machines in a men's dorm.

The coin was a penny which someone had tried to file down to the size of a dime so that he could get his candy and a nickel change. The penny jammed, and the machine filler got a day behind for the entire campus trying to remedy the trouble.

It might be of interest to the person who filed the penny to know that it is in the hands of the secret service, which investigates tampering with money. In an airplane factory recently, some gentlemen turned pennies down on their machines to work like dimes. The secret service was called in, and the culprits had many an uncomfortable moment.

Want to play bridge by mail in a national intercollegiate tournament?

If you are an undergraduate, you can compete in a duplicate contract bridge event for a title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the 16 highest-ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago Apr. 21-22, with their expenses paid by the tournament committee.

In last year's intercollegiate tournament, which was won by Wayne university, 1,306 students representing 163 colleges in 45 states played in the round-by-mail.

To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the nation is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The intercollegiate bridge tournament committee, which supports the events so that there is no cost at the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

Chairman of the committee is Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State and the committee has prepared and entry blanks to college officials.

Football has degenerated into a sport for sissies.

Charging that the T-formation and unlimited substitution rules slow up the game and make it impossible to produce the colorful and 60-minute players of the past, Sports Writer Dan Parker says in the November issue of Cosmopolitan magazine that the modern high-pressure coach, in his quest for personal glory, has brought about the game's emasculation.

According to Parker, "the triple-threat man has given way to the single-specialty artist, and any coach who doesn't have a point-

after-touchdown kicker, a punting specialist, a spot-pass receiver, a surprise running-play soloist, and a half-dozen other virtuosos on the bench, just doesn't belong in the business."

As an example of what he calls "this era of specialization," the sports authority cites the record of Yale's Billy Booe, who in 4 seasons of football, scored 97 points although he was in the game for only 2 minutes. Booe kicked 79 points after touchdown without using up a single second of playing time, since the clock is stopped during attempts at conversion.

In addition, he scored 18 points on 9 field goals, requiring about 15 seconds for each play. He missed 1 attempt and, on one occasion, was allowed to make the game's opening kick-off.

"Football, the red-blooded sport, which called for physical prowess, teamwork, courage, and resourcefulness, has degenerated into a species of chess game, in which the rival coaches do all the thinking and use their players as pawns. . . Under the new rules it is almost impossible for a pass thrower or a kicker to have his hair mussed," says Parker.

Frank E. Wentz, class of '44, has established the Music Educators Publishing company in Dallas of which he is publisher. Earl D. Irons of Arlington State College in Texas, who is internationally known as a composer, is his counselor, band editor and arranger.

Galon Cothern, engineering graduate of Jucie, is a student in the Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Three Tech graduates recently received advanced degrees from Harvard university. Arthur D. Jackson, B.A. in '40, took a bachelor of laws; John L. S. Hickey, B.S. in C.E. an M.S.; and Donald B. Kleinschmidt, bachelor in architecture in '46, a bachelor of architecture.

B. C. McCarley, 31, is a minister of the Church of Christ in Houston. His wife, Callie Oco Jameson, is a math major of the same class.

Wesley Players held a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Student center, announced Cecil Matthews, youth director. In addition to special music the program will include a talk by Mona McGray on the duties and techniques of directing a play.

M. R. Des Marras, assistant professor of architecture, left Saturday for Chicago where he will take the Illinois state exam for his architecture registration license. Sponsored by the National Architectural Accrediting board, this license will be accepted by any state board.

C. J. Henson, '38 in economics, is a technical adviser for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Dallas.

Around The Campuses

Down Waco way the Baylor student body is proud of the fact that work was begun on their new \$1,000,000 football stadium recently. A Waco firm will construct the huge stadium which should be ready for the Bear's first gridiron tussle next fall. It will seat approximately 40,000 fans when completed.

As if the Red Raiders didn't have enough on their hands at El Paso week before last with the Texas Mines Homecoming, they will again be faced with meeting another Homecoming aroused eleven at Albuquerque Saturday. In a recent issue of The Lobo, New Mexico student newspaper, we ran across this startling statement, "We'll kick hell out of Texas Tech; that's the high school that wears college pants, isn't it?" This somewhat ambiguous piece of chit chat comes from a former student at New Mexico who is now becoming famous as a west coast disk jockey.

His name is Peter Potter and he will act as emcee for several Lobo functions during the Homecoming activities. Potter, or Bill Moore, (his real name) is married to Beryl Davis, a radio and recording star. Well, Mr. Potter, we sincerely hope you are wrong about the kicking business, and as for the high school with college pants, there are some mighty potent high schools this side of the New Mexico border.

Students at Texas U. were left with "time on their hands," Monday when a small can in the huge clock in the Administration Tower wore out and caused the huge time piece to stop. The Tower chimes the quarter, half and three quarter hour intervals automatically.

Here is an item from the Campus Chat of North Texas State which solves all the worries incurred on a college campus. We quote: "Utopia at last! No more wars. No more quarrels. No more divorces. No more student-teacher misunderstandings. The answer to this pleasant state of the world wherein everyone is happy and holds no grudge against his fellow man is, of course, Kigmies!"

From a sports column, The Pig Pen, in the Arkansas Traveler comes information that Coach John Barnhill of the Razorbacks definitely will not switch from his split T formation to the single wing. Some rumors had been going around Southwest circles to the effect that the Hog mentor would change tactics, but now he says "no change in sight."

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Little Bopeep has lost some sleep
Going around to dances.
But leave her alone
And she will come home,
Victim of circumstances.

Darling, what would life be if I didn't have you?
Oh, just some sap asking the same fool question.

Tech girl at dance: "Wait here, Bill, while I go powder my nose."

Tech girl, ten minutes later: "Been waiting long?"
Bill: "No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact."

"That's the guy I'm laying far!" muttered the hen as the farmer walked by.

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DFD To Hold Annual Fall Dinner Dance Friday; Autumn To Be Decoration Theme

DFD, women's social club, will hold its annual fall dinner dance from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock hotel. The horn of plenty and an autumn color scheme will be used for decoration.

Members, pledges and dates attending will be Betty Stewart, Bob Carnahan; Judy Bevan, Henry Merino; Jean Galloway, Mart Hardin; A. J. Dozier, Ralph Culver; Pat Todd, Tommie Bell; Bee Nislar, James Nislar; Peggy Dunn, Allan Dunbar; Doris Bell, Jack Taylor; Joyce Byrom, Leon Thompson; Shirley Nunnely, Russell Megert; Polly Gossett, Oliver Ramsey; Freeda Harwell, Ralph B. Miller; Dorothy Hurst, Pat Wiggs; Savanna Tunnell, Bill Laneford; Mary Anne Kelley, Austin O. McCloud; Margaret Price, Richard Springstun;

Beth Poulson, Bill Ponder; Pat Keffer, John Simpson; Donna

Crump, Joe Parish; Faye Stanfill, Don Spencer; Jeanne Monk, Glenn McGehee; Phyllis Herrington, Don Morrison; Wanda Waldrop, Wayland Bennett; Wanda Hubert, Bob Tinney; Jo Ann Teague, Bill Allen; Doris Cooper, John Manis; Wanda Vowell, Jim Elliott; Wanda B. Smith, Johnny Latham; Joan Appleby, Glen Marburger; Ramonda McMillan, Ed Stalcup; Rheta McMaster, Harry Middleton; Betty Willis, Leo Southern; Pauline Dunbar, Carson Gilmer; Doris Lange, John Huckabay; and Frances Gibbons, Loy Wylie.

The club will return to its tradition of having a program dance following the dinner, Miss Gossett, president, said.

Sasser To Present Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, assistant professor of architecture, will present an illustrated lecture on "Picture Composition" at the Art Institute dinner to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hilton hotel.

Highlighting the program of this first fall meeting will be the presentation of a portrait sketch of Daniel Chester French, one of America's best-loved sculptors, to the permanent collection of the Art Institute. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins are special guests.

One trustee and the Art Institute committee board are to be elected during the business meeting after dinner. A program for the coming season will also be planned.

Circle Chatter

Mary Sylvia Jarrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Jarrott, 3016 Twenty-first, and Gene Anderson were married in a single ring ceremony Saturday morning in the home of the bride's parents. The bride was graduated from Tech and was a member of Sans Souci. Anderson also attended Tech.

Los Camaradas, men's social club, has changed the name of its annual dinner dance to the "Sweetheart dance." Hiram Jordan, president, has announced. The dance will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Lubbock hotel.

Beverly Lee Price, Tech graduate, and Earl Reading Robbins, senior electrical engineering major, are engaged. They plan to be married next June in Morton, Miss Price's home.

A tea announcing the engagement of Bettie Hart of Anton to Neil Herrin, also of Anton, will be held Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Hart is a Tech graduate and a former member of Las Chaparritas.

Colleen Valliant, daughter of Mrs. Sue H. Valliant, 2304 Fifteenth, and James Edwin Poir of Tahoka were married Friday evening in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Poir attended Tech and was employed for two years in the purchasing department. Poir is a graduate of Tech.

Robert Lockard, associate professor of architecture, has been notified that he has won a \$50 first prize for his water color landscape "Pothills Farm" at the fourth annual All-West Texas Art exhibit held at the Abilene Museum of Fine Arts.

Betty Rountree won as Daisy Mae at the annual Centaur Lull Abner dance held Friday night in the Lubbock hotel. Farrel Reeder won as Lull Abner, and Ed Stalcup took the prize as "some other character" from Al Capp's comic strip. The winners were presented with cider jug "loving cups."

John Speer of the Equitable Life Insurance company spoke on the "History of Life Insurance" at the regular meeting of Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore announce the arrival of twins, Mary Gwen and Andrew Jay, Moore was graduated from Tech with an industrial engineering degree in 1941 and is working in Schenectady, N.Y. with the General Electric company. Mrs. Moore is the former Agnes Johnston, Tech graduate of 1942.

Applied Arts Department Gives Training In Areas Of Recreation And Education

By BETTY WRIGHT
Toreador Staff Writer

Applied arts majors at Tech are combining with college training their own ingenuity, preparing for possible future careers in the field of applied art.

"Following through with the over-all objective of 'better home and family life', training in the craft courses of the applied arts department not only attempts to make definite contributions in recreational and cultural areas, but also in economic and educational areas," Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the applied arts, said.

The students are using their applied arts training as community services and training for later employment. A few of the more ambitious women are earning money from their projects. For example, Nancy Walker and Emma Jewell Morrison, applied arts seniors, are instructors for a Girl Scout leaders arts and crafts workshop which is being conducted this month.

The two students are instructing the scout leaders in the craft work so that they, in turn, may teach their troops. A study in leathercraft has just been completed in this workshop course and metalcraft was started last, Miss Walker said.

Miss Morrison taught leathercraft to a disabled veteran last year in co-operation with the local Red Cross chapter. She said that she plans to enter a school of occupational therapy to further her studies in the instruction of disabled persons after her graduation in June.

Some of the useful projects undertaken by applied arts students are metal book ends, flower boxes and jewelry. The wood work projects range from chip-carved boxes and trays to coffee tables and lamps.

This craft training has developed into useful hobbies for many of the women. Mrs. Virginia McAnale, applied arts senior, who works mostly with metals, is combining copper and wood into attractive flower

boxes which she sells. Chip-carved boxes are a specialty of another senior, Mrs. Helen Davis, who carves the boxes with her own original designs. She is also receiving an income from her hobby. Nancy Walker does leather work. Besides instructing scout leaders in the workshop program, she finds time for hobbies and projects of her own.

In the past Miss Walker has made leather cigarette cases which she sold to women in the dormitories. She also makes leather purses for her own use and for gifts.

"The cost of handmade articles is in the creative planning, the skill of the craftsman and the time it takes, not the cost of the material," she said.



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al. Therefore, if one can make things for herself she can have what a great many people cannot afford to pay to have made," Miss Poindexter stated.

She pointed out the fact that it is possible for the women to supplement an income at work which they enjoy, and thus, receive the benefit of creative thinking and planning by following through with their own ideas.

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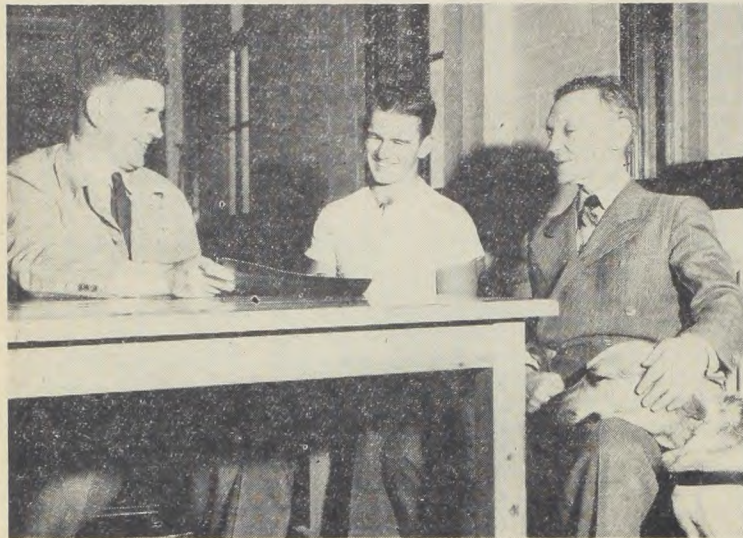
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SPORTS



TALKING OVER THE CARD—L. M. Hargrave, left, Bill Henderson, center, and match maker Dick Griffin go over last minute plans for the 26 round fight program sponsored by the Tech chapter of F.F.A. The bouts will be held tomorrow night in Sled Allen's arena. Henderson will meet Tony Olivas in the main event. Shown at right is Griffin's seeing eye dog, Gilda. (Photo by C. E. Wendt.)

Henderson And James Head FFA Boxing Card Tomorrow

By KEITH ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Editor

Big things are in store for Bill Henderson, Texas Tech student, said Dick Griffin, long time promoter and matchmaker for the FFA. A sponsored boxing show to be held in Sled Allen's arena tomorrow night.

Tentative plans call for the Levelland cloutier to meet Lew Alters, featherweight champ of Canada, here in Lubbock in his next outing. Following that he will get a couple of warm-up bouts and then take on either Enrique Bolonas or Eddie Bertolino in preparation to meeting Ike Williams for the lightweight championship next July 3rd.

Plans call for the bout to be staged in the football stadium in Carlsbad. Griffin said that different chamber of commerce chapters in New Mexico had already been approached, and that they were all for the event.

The people of the South Plains don't know what kind of fighter they have, Griffin said. Henderson is every bit as good a fighter as Lew Jenkins was, at the same stage of his career, Griffin added. In fact, Henderson's and Jenkins' careers have much in common, Griffin further stated. They both have suffered KO's and instead of slipping back, it only strengthened their resolve to continue. Jenkins, after 25 wins, was KO'ed by Chino Alvarez in Dallas in a fight promoted by Griffin. Immediately after the Alvarez fight, Jenkins began to take on tougher competition, and KO'ed Alvarez in the first round in a return match. Seven fights later, he was crowned king

of the lightweights. Henderson was KO'ed by Jean Mougain, and since losing to the Frenchman, has made great strides in coming back. His latest victory being a TKO over Manny Ortega, long time ranking featherweight. Henderson's record now stands at only 2 defeats in 31 bouts.

Griffin said that contrary to beliefs, Henderson is ready for the big time with a capital "B". He said that if Henderson were in the East, he would already have been fighting some of the men who are making headlines in boxing circles. Griffin believes that Mougain would fall easy prey to Henderson's fists if they were to meet again. The El Paso promoter attributes Henderson's earlier losses to the ex-French lightweight champ as being due to Henderson's inexperience, and inability to follow up his advantage when he had Mougain on the floor.

Lew Alters, next on the calendar for Henderson, will be no mean opponent. He will be a good index as to the young Tech student's ability to climb the fistic ladder. Alters, in addition to holding the featherweight championship of Canada, numbers in his string of wins, a decision over Sandy Sadler, and is considered one of the fastest fighters in the business. His home is in Vancouver, B. C.

The card that is to be presented at 8:00 P.M. tomorrow at Sled Allen's Arena by the FFA chapter at Texas Tech promises to give a full evening of entertainment. All the proceeds of the match go into a fund that is to be set aside for future scholarships to Tech in the Agriculture division. Henderson,

Gene James and Leonard Duncan have all contributed their entire purses to the fund.

In the main event, Henderson will meet Tony Olivas of El Paso. Henderson has met Olivas once before, and won via the TKO route. Gene James, second ranking challenger in the heavyweight ranks in Texas, takes on ex-Texas heavyweight Champion Eddie Lamarr in the semi-final. In a special six-rounder, Duncan meets Texas Western college student, Art Gray. Gray is very good with both hands, and packs lots of power. In the opening bout, Tommy Manoais takes on Augustine Guterrez, former New Mexico golden gloves champion, in a lightweight contest for four rounds.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for general admission, \$2.25 for reserve seats, and \$3.00 for ringside. A booth will be set up Wednesday and Thursday in the lobby of the Hilton hotel, said L. M. Hargrave, sponsor of the FFA chapter. Tickets may also be secured from any member of the chapter or in the ag education office in the Agriculture building, Mr. Hargrave said.

David Pinkston, member of the staff of radio station KSEL, addressed the Press club in its meeting Tuesday. Sue Holmes, program chairman, said.

Hardin-Simmons Buttons Win 21-13, Give Picadors Second Loss Of Season

By JIM SANDERS
Toreador Sports Writer

The Texas Tech freshmen found the going a little too rough at Abilene Armisties Day. The Hardin-Simmons Buttons overcame an early first period score to pound out a 21-13 decision over the Picadors.

The two teams fought on fairly even terms the first half but a flat pass in the third period by the Buttons' Charley McGuire to end Sherry Nall put the clincher on the game for HSU crew.

The Picadors opened up the scoring early when guard Neil Rogers of Abilene, intercepted a screen pass on the second play from scrimmage and raced 20 yards for the score.

The Buttons, not to be outdone, took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the 49 from which point Junior Malouf took the ball all the way. Weldon Boggus converted.

Midway in the second quarter, a Picador pass was intercepted to set up the second Hardin-Simmons touchdown on the 35-yard line. Frichard alternated with Malouf in lugging the ball into scoring position with Malouf plunging over for the tally. Boggus converted.

The Picadors bounced back late in the period to up the score to 13-14 before half time. End Hollice Davis intercepted a pass to begin the drive. Carl Madison, who sparked the young Raiders from his quarterback position all afternoon, carried to the 10 and then tossed to end James Clark for the tally.

The final marker came on McGuire's flat pass to Nall after end Malcolm Robbins took another McGuire aerial 41 yards to set up the score.

The Buttons held the upper hand in statistics as well as in score. They made 13 first downs to 12 for Tech, gained 223 yards rushing to 172, and passed for 84 yards to 34 for the Picadors.

Wesley Players To Present Annual Christmas Festival Plays Dec. 9-11

The Christmas Festival plays, which are presented annually by Wesley Players, will be offered Dec. 9-11. The plays and directors have been chosen.

"Christmas Carol" will be directed by Mona McGraw. "The Gifts" is to be directed by Jean Padgett. Billy Phillips will direct "The Music Box" and Willa Farris, "The Cornhusk Doll."

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Wranglers Defeat CC 12-0; Los Camaradas Over Kemas

Wranglers, MCCC title aspirants, are still riding high and mighty upon that tempestuous nag called victory after three weeks of intramural touch football play.

College Club gridders were roped and branded by the red-hot scoring punch of the Wranglers Sunday in a game played under almost ideal weather conditions.

Wranglers punched over two touchdowns, one in the first period and another in the third, on runs by Jim Harned and Marvin Wilson.

A College Club punt, blocked by Russell Stevens, set up the first Wrangler score. Wilson gathered up the loose pigskin and raced five yards for the score.

Harned garnered his six points on a plunge that carried three yards through the middle of the College Club's line, and on into pay dirt.

Kemas, which scored an upset victory last week over the Centaurs, had its prop of complacency jarred out from under it this week by surging Los Camaradas team.

A Kemas punt, blocked by Buster McDuff, was picked up by another hustling Los Cam, Jim Bill "Hoss" St. Clair, and raced 35 yards for the first counter of the game. St. Clair

attempted the conversion, but it was no good.

A pass by Andy Behrends to Joe Overton in the end zone made the third period score read Los Camas 12, Kemas 0.

The Kemas salvaged some prestige with a belated touchdown

drive in the fourth quarter, but it was simply a case of too little, too late. The final score: Los Camaradas 12, Kemas 6.

Silver Key eleven blasted Centaurs in another MCCC touch football game Sunday. Bob Webster, ace passer for the

Key gridders, hit his receivers twice with two touchdown heaves, and Pete Cook kicked one extra point to give the victors their final 13-2 advantage.

Centaurs garnered a safety in the third period to keep a goose egg off their ledger.

Sports Chatter

by KEITH ANDERSON

The newly organized quarterback club on the campus has held two meetings. Though it shows promise, we can't say that it is a success. Do you want to know why? Simply because the people who have been doing the most moaning about student spirit are conspicuous in their absence.

The club was organized as a method to further school spirit. While we are believers in Pug Davidson's doctrine, we nevertheless believe that this particular organization could be a decided boost to the athletic situation that exists in Tech. It will give those people who sit in the stands and gripe about certain strategy chances to air their feelings and find out why such strategy was used. Coach Morgan is more than willing to answer any questions, and donate his time and efforts to the club. Those of us who are interested in football as a game, and there are many on the campus, should take advantage of this chance, and attend the meetings. We have personally enjoyed the two meetings, and we believe that we can speak for all the others who have attended. We would like to take advantage of our position and ask a few possibly embarrassing questions.

First: Why were not more of the Saddle Tramps, organization for furthering school spirit on the campus, present? Its president, Ernest Sears, was there, but we cannot say the same for most of its members.

Second: Where were a great number of the Student Council? We expected to see them present. We didn't.

And third: Where was just average John Q. student? We should think from all the griping that he can do at the games, he would avail himself of the opportunity to gripe directly at the coaches, instead of in the stands.

We know that we are taking a dogmatic stand on the subject, but we feel pretty strong about the situation. We have been plagued all season by people asking the question, "What happened to the school spirit?" All we have to say is examine yourself, brother, examine yourself!

While we are on the subject, we would like to clear up a little misunderstanding. We understand you girls were not sure whether you were invited to attend the meetings or not. By all means you are invited. You are students, and it is a student organization. Please don't stay away just because you do not have an escort. If you can't beg, borrow or steal a date, or if you don't want to come over in groups, then get word to us and we will see that you are furnished an escort. We mean it! This can be made into something big, if only we can get the support of the students, both male and female.

While we are in an ugly mood, we would like to comment on a football broadcast we heard the other day. The game, the Lubbock-Odessa affair that took place Friday. We were tuned in to a local announcer, and honest we just couldn't take it for the entire game. According to this announcer, Lubbock at one time ran a play that would either gain 50 yards or lose ten. Coach Morgan, borrow that play. The percentage is in our fa-

vor. Nearing the end of the half, we couldn't tell exactly how much time remained because according to the broadcast it was first better than three minutes, then less than two, then more than three again. Still another time we found to our horror that Lubbock missed a sure-fire score when it suffered a holding penalty that set it back in its own territory, and erased a play that had carried down to the Odessa 32-yard line. Imagine a team that can score from the 32 without a doubt, and in a game like that particular game. What a team! P. S. We are not anti-Lubbock. We believe she has a superb ball team.

Well, it happened! Hardin-Simmons bit the dust. Our old friend West Texas State, that had not turned the trick since 1924, finally made the grade. Don't for one minute believe, however, that the cowboys will be any less tough for us come Nov. 26. It does prove though, that Hardin-Simmons is not the big, bad monster that some of our friends would have us believe. Reports that we had on the game give the Baptists credit for having a good passing game, and not much of anything else. Of course we know that it isn't that bad, but they didn't have too much luck in stopping the Buffs ground attack. If we remember correctly, we also had some trouble in stopping that same ground attack. Our informant, who was our own Jim Sanders, also reported that Wilton "Hook" Davis is only a shell of his former self. Jim says that the knee injury he suffered in the spring has just about taken all the spring and snap out of Davis, in fact he had his knee re-injured in the game Saturday.

Sanders assured us that it was no fluke that the Bisons beat the Cowboys. He said that they just got in there from the opening gun, and with the exception of the second quarter, it was their game all the way. One thing we will especially have to watch for however, according to Jim, is the passing combination, Ford to McChesney. McChesney is a big, fast end who has an uncanny habit of sneaking into the open, and just rambling right on through for a TD. We are of course habitually weak on pass defense. One thing stands in our favor however. If we just have one thing to worry about, we always manage to work out a defense for it. For example in 1942 and 1946, Doc Mobley was the Nation's leading ground gainer. We stopped him cold. Of course in 1946, one Mr. Johnson passed us out of the picture, but then that is another story.

The following year, we concentrated on stopping Johnson's passing. We did, but the afore mentioned Mr. Davis made life miserable for us, especially in the first half. Last year we were out to stop Davis, and we did, but once again, passing almost spelled doom. Last year we also stopped the great Fred Wendt. This year we stopped Pug Gabral. In the Hardin-Simmons game, we will have to stop Ford's passing. I think we can, but I hope they don't come up with something else, such as Harold Taylor for instance. The only single man that we can think of that Tech hasn't stopped is Doak Walker. But then, who are we to do something that no one else has been able to do? After all we didn't want to ruin the Doaker's season last year.

Dean Bailey Calvin, director of admissions of the University of Texas medical school at Galveston, spoke to the Pre-Med club Wednesday night. Returning to Galveston from Colorado Springs, Colo., Dean Calvin stopped here to meet with college officials and to speak to the medical club.



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Student Union Fund Suffers Through Lack Of Thought By Careless Individuals

By JACK SHELTON
Toreador Staff Writer

More than 6,000 coke bottles were broken or lost on the campus during the month of September, Raymond Brigham, business manager of the student body, announced. Through breakage or loss of these bottles, the student union building fund suffers, he said.

Exact figures for the month of September were 6,150 bottles broken, resulting in a loss of \$104.50. There were 2,481 cases sold during the month with a 14.2 percent loss of our profit.

During October, 4,339 cases of cokes were sold, and of that number 4,170 bottles were lost through breakage or some other means. This resulted in a \$74.50 loss, or a six per cent loss to the fund that was instigated to better the campus.

"An example of the severity of the situation," Brigham said, "is if each student either loses or breaks one bottle a month, the student union building fund loses \$96.80."

He asks that the student body as a whole be especially careful in placing empty bottles in the racks provided located near the machines.

"Students are asked to notify me if any other vending machines, such as cigarettes, peanuts, etc. are seen on the campus, with the exception of the gymnasium, recreation hall, book store and the stadium. These other machines are in direct violation of our contract with the vending machine companies," Brigham said.

More Than 2,000 Techsans Submit To X-Ray Tests

Dr. Embree R. Rose, student health director, announced Tuesday that 2,385 persons were X-rayed during the four day stay of the unit on the campus recently.

The X-rays, which were designed to determine whether or not students were suffering from tuberculosis or other lung and chest illness, took place in the Aggie auditorium.

Dr. Rose said it was encouraging to note that all persons who handled food in the dormitories and recreation hall had submitted to the tests.

Many of the students did not have X-rays made because they had one last year and got back a negative report. Dr. Rose emphasized this was a bad idea because tuberculosis could have developed in that length of time easily.

Dr. Rose expressed his appreciation to Miss Virginia Keehan, assistant to the dean of women, and to all the girls who worked at the desk during their spare time. He also gave credit to A.P.O. for making signs and helping load and unload the X-ray equipment.

He added that without the support of the student council with the publicity it gave, the whole campaign would not have been the success that it was.

Lubbock Visit Is Planned By Former Faculty Members

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Lee, former Tech faculty members, are expected to come to Lubbock Nov. 25 for a few days visit.

Mrs. Lee, the former Ruth Pirtle, was head of the speech department during 1925 to '45. Lee, who works in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., was head of the Textile Engineering department in 1940-41.

While in Lubbock, they will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson.

Disciple Student Fellowship Members Design Church Lounge

Members of Disciple Student fellowship have been working to make a vestibule in the First Christian church into a lounge.

Don Rüttrich, ex-Techian, designed a coffee table and two study tables for the lounge. A divan was donated and two chairs were purchased.

Techsans Chosen For Naval Training

Six Tech students have been requested by the eighth naval district in New Orleans to attend the Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate school for the 1950 summer session of advanced training in San Diego, Cal.

They are Fred Bucy, arts and sciences student from Brownfield; Gene K. Hamilton, business administration student from Fort Worth; John G. Hill, aggie from Smith Valley; James R. Mitchell, business administration student from Abilene; L. D. Newton, arts and sciences student from Anton; and Delbert L. Rush, business administration student from Datarouzet.

These students completed their basic course in the Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate school last summer. It was a six weeks' training course from July 7 to Aug. 20.

On completing the course and receiving their college degrees, the six will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve.

College Will Issue Graduate Catalog

Texas Technological college will issue its first graduate catalog in over two years on Dec. 1, Dean W. C. Holden said today.

The new catalog will carry announcements for the remainder of the 1949-50 terms, and will include the 1950-51 calendar. Special sections explain revisions in requirements for the master's degree.

Dean Holden said the 64-page catalog also will contain requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree which Tech will offer in English, history and American civilization beginning in 1950. Other departments will be added later.

BASE NAMED FOR TECH EX

Reese Army Air Base, recently reactivated Air Force base in Lubbock, Tex., was named in memory of Augustus F. Reese, Jr., a former Tech graduate killed in service.

Reese, who was a first lieutenant in the Air Force, was shot down over Cagliari, Sardinia while flying a volunteer mission to destroy an enemy supply train. He was a civil engineer who graduated in the class of August, 1939, and entered the Army in 1941 where he served until his death on May 14, 1943. The reactivated base was formerly named Lubbock Army Air Field. A committee of Lubbock citizens named the base after Reese, who home was in Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kiser are living in Graham, Tex., where he is owner of the Kiser Milk company. Kiser received his BBA in '37 and Mrs. Kiser, the former Grace Montgomery, also attended Tech.

Former Superintendent Of Buildings Is Happy With College's Expansion

By JOAN MAPLES
Toreador Staff Writer

"These new buildings are really great. They're gettin' started in good shape," J. H. Grimsley, one of Tech's long-time employees, stated Wednesday.

Grimsley has been in the service of the college since August, 1928, when he started as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

At that time, he said, the buildings consisted of the Home Economics building, Administration building, old Aggie building, pavilion, and the Textile building. The Engineering building and the Chemistry building were finished

the year I got here, he said.

There were no dorms and the campus looked like a prairie more than it did anything else. About 1,500 students attended Tech then, and "you people here today seem to learn faster than they did then. You just don't have to work as hard as they did to get what you get. You have a different slant on life than they did," he added.

Grimsley, who is 75 now, says he plans to live to be at least 100, and will stay at Tech as long as they will let him. "Except that I have a hip that won't percolate because of this blame arthritis, I get along fine. I just can't manage these stairs out here anymore," he said.

Radios Are Offered As Prizes In Contest

Three Admiral deluxe console and table radio-phonographs will be given away to student organizations on the Texas Tech campus after the end of the current football season.

To get in the running for one of these radios an organization must submit its name and the prediction of three football scores each weekend. The predictions are written on the inside of a wrapper from a package of Philip Morris cigarettes.

Each week three different games are selected to predict. They appear in The Toreador every Wednesday. The entries must be in every Saturday noon and the boxes where ballots may be turned in are located at the College Bookstore, Live Wire News stand and Mark Halsey's Number 2. The winners are counted each week and each individual winner receives a prize of Philip Morris cigarettes.

At the end of the year the totals will be added and the radios will be awarded. First prize is being displayed at Mark Halsey's, second at the Tech drug and the third place winner may see his prize at the Live Wire News stand.

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Flavors In Dairy Products Studied At Dairy Manufacturers Meeting

The latest in flavor will be the chief topic of discussion today through Friday as approximately 500 representatives of dairy industry convene on the campus for the dairy manufacturers short course.

The course is designed to acquaint the people of the industry with the latest developments in the industry as a whole, according to Dr. J. J. Willingham, professor and head of the department of the dairy manufacturers. Flavoring of ice cream and other dairy products and the most efficient methods of dairy manufacturing will be discussed by the various speakers during the round-table meetings.

Representatives of outstanding commercial dairy firms will be among the speakers, as well as outstanding educators in the field, Willingham said.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Aggie building, followed by a welcoming address from Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture. Stories of vanilla and cottage cheese and cheddar cheese combined with an overall view of the dairy situation will make up the program for Wednesday.

Technical discussions on the scientific care and preparation of

milk for market will take place Thursday. Problems of butter manufacture, latest methods of cleanliness and equipment sterilizing will also be considered, Willingham said.

Friday, emphasis will be on the best means of getting the most from flavors in ice cream and other dairy products. Doctor Willingham will give the results of research done on flavor at the college.

Dr. G. M. Trout of Michigan State college is scheduled for several addresses during the short course. Other speakers include W. A. Wentworth, New York City, representative for the Borden company; Harry Wilson, Chicago, of Kraft Foods; N. C. Angevine, St. Louis, of the Meyre-Blanke company; Roy Conkey, Dallas, of the Diamond Alkali company; Dr. A. C. Abele, Chicago, of the Diversey corporation; and George Iles, Dallas, of the A. E. Iles company.

The short course will close Friday afternoon when the speakers will participate in a panel discussion.

Six Civil Engineers Attend Albuquerque ASCE Meet

Six civil engineering students left yesterday for Albuquerque where they are attending a regional meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

E. D. Campbell, Pat Christal, James Dawley, E. J. Hutchins, Jr., James Johnston and J. B. Mounce are representing the Tech chapter of ASCE at the meeting which is being held Tuesday through Thursday.

F. D. Thomas, national president of ASCE is the principal speaker.

Wesley Foundation Banquet Planned For Friday Night

The annual semi-formal Wesley foundation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist church announced Cecil Matthews, youth director.

Marion Baumgardner will be master of ceremonies. Marie Lewis, Nancy Crowley, Billy Phillips, Ira Joe Harte and Bill Slagle are in charge of the program, which will carry out the Thanksgiving theme of a "Pilgrim-age."

All Methodist students and dates or friends are invited. Reservations must be made at the student center by Wednesday night. Tickets are \$1.25.

Marshall Pennington, Tech Comptroller, Is Former Coach, Sailor, Football Player

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"My job seems uninteresting to the ordinary person," said Marshall Pennington, comptroller of the college, "but I get a kick out of it. It's the sort of work that is fascinating once you become involved in it."

Pennington was business manager of Texas Western college before coming to Tech this fall. He had been at Texas Western since 1939, with two years out to serve in the Navy. He received his degree in business administration from the University of Texas in 1935.

But all has not been business in life of the new comptroller. He played football and basketball in college and always wanted to coach. And he did. The first seven years he was at Texas Western, he doubled as business manager and head basketball coach, assisting with football coaching on the side.

"The last year I coached at Texas Western was Polk Robinson's first year at Tech and our team competed against his," said Pennington. "Coaching isn't really my first love, but I always wanted to do it, so I had to get it out of my system," he added.

When asked what he thinks of Tech, the Georgetown native replied that it had a great future, of which he hopes to be a part. He is also enthusiastic about the new

building program.

"The campus at Tech was quite a change to me. The flat plains country on which the campus is located is in sharp contrast to the mountainous location of Texas Western," he said.

The entire business side of the college is under the guidance of Pennington. He says a few major changes in the business policy may come next fall. Most of the changes are now in the embryonic stage.

Parsons To Return From England Soon

L. E. Parsons, head of textile engineering department, will sail on the Queen Elizabeth today from Cherbourg, France and will arrive in New York Monday. Parsons has recently completed a study of textile methods of England, Scotland, Switzerland and France with deans of American textile schools.

After a two-day conference with leaders in England's textile industries, Parsons had coffee with England's Prime Minister Ailes.

He traveled over 1,200 miles in England and Scotland, visiting textile factories in Manchester, Leeds and Edinburgh. In Buxton he was in a three-day conference with heads of textile schools of Scotland and England.

Leaving England, Parsons went to Zurich, Switzerland, where he visited with Ralph Wild, former Tech student of textile engineering, who is in the textile business near Zurich. He later visited textile factories in Paris, France. Parsons expects to be home by Thanksgiving.

Farm Management Specialists Study Cotton Harvesters Here

Martin Morgan and Ralph Rogers, farm management specialists, will be at Tech this week to study the operation cost and other features of mechanical cotton harvesters in this area.

Morgan, who is a 1948 Tech graduate, is working with the Texas experiment station, and Rogers is working for the United States Department of Agriculture.

R. C. Janeway, head librarian at Tech, is to discuss the poetry of Robinson Jeffers at the Book Reviewers' club meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in He-102.

L. G. Harmon, professor of dairy manufactures, has returned from a meeting in Chicago of the American Butter Institute, where he represented Tech at the convention.

Student Religious Choices Include 24 Denominations

Twenty-four religious denominations are represented at Tech in spite of the fact that 907 students profess no church preference.

Statistics on church preference of students have been compiled recently by the registrar's office. A varied list running alphabetically from Adventist to Unitarian includes the preference of 5,323 students. Tech's official enrollment is 5,842.

Baptists are most plentiful on the campus with 2,053 giving that faith as their preference. Methodists number 1,843. Students totaling 479 listed their preference as Church of Christ. There are 410 Presbyterians enrolled and 299 Christians.

Episcopal dioceses are represented by 111 students. There are 17 Catholic students and 65 Lutherans.

The Apostolic, Buddhist, Four Square Gospel, Holiness and Moslem churches each have one student attending Tech. Other churches and number of students listing them as preferences are: Adventist, 2; Assembly of God, 10; Christian Science, 30; Congregational, 7; Czech-Brethren, 4; Hebrew, 11; Latter Day Saints, 3; Nazarene, 5; Pentecostal, 2; and Unitarian, 2.

Mrs. M. Norvel Young To Speak Before Newcomers Club Today

Mrs. M. Norvel Young will speak on "The Woman's Glimpse of Europe and the Far East" at a monthly meeting of the Tech Newcomers club at 1:30 p.m. today in Drama hall lounge.

She will discuss interesting customs, costumes and food which she saw in foreign countries this summer.

Mrs. D. O. Wiley, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames H. A. Anderson, Haskell Taylor, Lewis B. Cooper, Emmett Hazelwood, Joe L. Haddon, William Davis and Dell Morgan.

Reverend Poul Bierstedt To Speak At Tech Lutheran Student Meet

Lutheran Student association will have a supper-meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the American Lutheran church, 18th and Avenue V.

Rev. Poul Bierstedt, secretary of the national Lutheran Council, with offices in Chicago, will speak on the topic, "What the L.S.A. Means." All students and friends are invited, said Alvin Kapring, president.

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