

# 423 Scheduled For Tech Degrees

## the Foreword

Vol. XXV - Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Friday, August 17, 1951 No. 66

### Neely To Assume Duties As New Dean Of Women

Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, 45-year-old widow, has been named dean of women to replace Mrs. Margaret Tryman who resigned to take a position with the Junior League in New York city, James G. Allen, dean of student life, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Neely, native of the Northwest, is the associate dean of students at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore. She has held the position for the past year.

The new dean completed her masters degree in human relations at Ohio university at Athens, O., in 1950. While working on her graduate degree, she was actively associated with the school's dormitory system.

Member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary sorority and Psi Chi, honorary psychology organization, Mrs. Neely has one son who is a second year law student at the University of Michigan.

Upon her visit to the campus last week, the petite brunette "expressed surprise at the size, newness and adequacy of the campus and the dormitory system," Dean Allen added.

Mrs. Neely will assume campus duties Sept. 1 at the time Dean Tryman's resignation becomes effective.

### Yant Featured In Senior Recital

The department of music will present Miss Billie Ruth Yant at 8:15 Tuesday, in the Adair Music Co. auditorium, in a senior piano recital.

Miss Yant will be assisted by Betty Rumbaugh, sophomore music major (soprano) and Miss June Carthal, graduate student who will carry the second piano part for Miss Yant's concerto.

Miss Carthal, who is a student of Myrtle Dunn Short, will also accompany Miss Rumbaugh.

### Two One-Act Plays Presented Tuesday, Wednesday To Capacity Crowds

By BERN A BARTLETT  
Two one-act plays opened Tuesday night to a capacity crowd.

First play presented was Eugene Pillot's "Two Crooks and a Lady" under direction of Jean Padgett and Joyce Rendell. The story of a fragile old lady's triumph over two scheming thieves, the play ran fairly smoothly through some pretty tough-to-project lines. Arnold Wessman as the pugnacious Miller blustered his way convincingly through some touchy situations—even his own murder. Harriet Henderson was beautifully fragile as the practically immobile Mrs. Simms-Vane, and Lucille Miller's accomplice, was played by Helen Brown. Wanda B. Smith portrayed Miss Jones, the somewhat servile companion to Mrs. Simms-Vane, Don Droppelman was a policeman, and Greer Garret was the second policeman.

"Light Up the Sky," typically a Moss Hart type of superlative playwrighting, was undoubtedly the play of the evening. The story consisted principally of the meeting of several typically Moss Hart personalities prior to the openings of a much-discussed play

### Two Negro Airmen Plan To Apply For Admission To Night Classes This Fall

By BERN A BARTLETT and PAT JOHNSON

Cpl. Thomas I. Bowser and Pfc. Joseph A. Finlayson, 18-year-old Negro airmen stationed at Reese Air Force base in Lubbock, have said they will apply for entrance into night classes at Tech this fall.

When questioned about the possibility of their admittance, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, said, "The matter of Negro education is out of my hands; both the Texas and college constitu-

tions state clearly Tech is open only to white students."

"We do not plan to make a test case of this, we are merely applying to see what will happen," the two medical squadmen said. Finlayson added, "We don't want to get anyone else involved or cause any trouble."

Bowser, attached to a medical squadron at Reese for the past 10 months, inquired about entrance last November saying, "I would like for you to send me the applications for entering and if my high school credits are needed, I will have them sent after filling out the applications."

In reply, he received a letter from W. P. Clement, registrar, stating, "Within the next few days, we hope to give you an answer that will guide you in your application should you desire to make this a formal one."

Upon receiving the letter from Tech, Bowser had his high school transcript sent to the college but received no further word. Bowser had applied to the college after reading an announcement of night classes for base personnel. He had been told "It wouldn't do any good, because the application would be stopped at the college," he said.

According to Bowser and Finlayson, when they indicated a desire to apply this fall, air base officials requested them "to drop the idea because of bad publicity it would give the base;" one official said the application "would be stopped at the base."

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, commanding officer of the base, stated the Air Force observes a policy of non-segregation (the two youths are in a non-segregated squadron) and if colored persons made applications through the proper channels, they would be processed through to the college of their choice.

"Of course, we would encourage them not to apply to Tech or any school which would not allow Negroes, but we would send the ap-

### Thomas Popejoy To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Thomas Lafayette Popejoy, president of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M., will deliver the summer commencement address to 423 degree candidates August 24 on the lawn of Women's Dorm IV, James G. Allen, dean of student life, said.



THOMAS LAFAYETTE POPEJOY  
Speaker

The 49-year-old administrator has been associated with UMN since 1925 and president of the school since 1948. A native of Raton, N.M., Popejoy received his BA degree from UMN in 1925 and his MA from UMN in 1929. He has also done graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of California.

**More A&S Degrees**  
Of 256 proposed bachelors degrees, 120 will be granted in the arts and sciences division. In this division, 26 persons are candidates for BA degrees; 37, BS degrees; 57, BS in education.

The division of business administration shows the second largest group of applicants with 61 petitioning for bachelors degrees. Proposed BBA degrees will be given to 46 persons; BS in Business Administration to five.

48 enrollees in the engineering division are asking for the undergraduate degree. Breakdown of this figure shows three bachelors of architecture; four, chemical engineering; two, civil engineering; 16, electrical engineering; five, industrial engineering; 11, mechanical engineering; five, petroleum engineering; one, textile engineering; one, BA in engineering.

The agriculture division has 23 candidates for BS degrees, home economics division, 14.

**167 Masters Degrees**  
Masters degrees will be granted to 167 graduate students. Proposed degrees will be master of education, 135 persons; MA, 14; MS, 15; master of business administration, three.

Music for the commencement service will be provided by Robert Scorgins of Lubbock who will play organ processional and recessional and the Tech Summer Clinic choir who will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Will James. The choir will be under the direction of Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of Tech's music department.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, will introduce the speaker.

### Music Students To Offer Piano Recital Monday

The department of music will present its students in a piano recital in the music auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The program was arranged by Miss Mary Jean Van Appledorn, instructor in music.

Edward Johnson will offer as the first selection, "Prelude in C Major" from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach. Other students appearing on the program are: Joyce Sprague, piano, Nancy Davison, voice, Mrs. Gary Garner, piano, Glennie Grizzle, piano, Betty Rumbaugh, voice; Billie Ruth Yant, piano; Patricia Lindsey, piano.

### Violinist Slated For Twilight Hour

Miss Louann Hardy, violinist, will be guest soloist at 4 p.m. Sunday on the Museum's Twilight Music hour, announced Miss Ina Bacon, Museum secretary.

Miss Hardy's program will include Vivaldi's "Ciaccona," Debussy's "Sonate pour violon et piano," Strauss's "Poeme, Op. 25," Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," and Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso."

**Casey Is Accompanist**  
Virginia Gamble Casey will accompany the violinist.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of North Texas State college where she received her Bachelor of music degree last August. Since then she has appeared as soloist with the North Texas State College orchestra, the Lubbock Symphony orchestra in December of 1948 and the Houston Symphony orchestra as winner of the state contest for young artists sponsored by Gulf Sulphur Co. in 1947. She was presented in a Scott Hall recital by the Dallas Civic Federation in January of 1950.

### Thoma Appointed To Chem Staff

Ray Elliott Thoma, University of Texas graduate, will join the staff of the chemistry department as an assistant professor Sept. 15. Roy Wells, secretary to Tech president announced Wednesday.

The 29-year-old scientist received his BA degree in chemistry from UT in 1943 and his MA from the same school in 1948.

While studying at the university, he worked as a teaching fellow from 1946-1948, and received a research fellowship for the summer of 1947.

Thoma comes to Tech from Sam Houston State Teachers college where he held the position of associate professor of chemistry.

The ex-Navy man is unmarried and member of the American Chemical society, College Classroom Teacher's association and American Association of University Professors.

**Scholarship Student**  
For the last year the young musician has been attending Yale university on a scholarship where she was a violin student of Hugo Kortschak. She has also been doing study with Raphael Bronstein in New York city.

### Summer Choral Clinic Slated

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the department of music, has announced that the Tech summer choral clinic will be Aug. 20-25.

Hemmle said that 75 to 100 out of town students are expected to attend and that most of them will be accompanied by their directors.

Attending students are to be in the dorms by Sunday, August 19 and registration will be in the Tech band hall from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday, August 20.

The mornings of the session will be devoted to an outline for work, general chorus singing, sight singing and ear training.

Afternoon programs will consist of voice diction, conducting and roundtable discussions for directors of choral music.

The group will prepare a composition to be sung at the commencement exercises Friday, August 24.

The faculty for the clinic will include: Hemmle, Raymond Elliott and Mary Jean Appledorn, all of the music department, Miss Tennie Thompson, director of choral music, Amarillo High school, Mrs. Loma Harrison, director of music, Frank Phillips Jr. college, Borger and Mrs. June Carthal, director of music in the Denver City high school.

... and with Moss Hart's dialogue the cast could hardly miss giving a good performance.

Betty Whisenant as the shrill, gum-chewing Frances Black delivered what were probably the choice lines of the play—and delivered them while chewing her gum most realistically. Jack McCabe's portrayal of Sidney Black was unusually well done; the "angel" of the much-discussed play and Frances' irrepressible husband was delightful. Hardy McNew was most believable as the emotional Carleton Fitzgerald. Jeanne Stearns swaggered through her role as the rip-roarin' Stella Livingston quite satisfactorily, and Jo Simmons showed real acting ability with her role as Irene Livingston (dah-h-ling!), the usual actress with an oversized ego and over-developed sense of the dramatic.

Miss Lowell, the long-suffering secretary, was ably portrayed by Patti Harris. Peter Sloan was convincingly played by Bill Childers. Sven and Tyler Rayburn were somewhat muted but capably done by David Larson, and Orson the



LOUANN HARDY  
Violinist

parrot was briefly portrayed by Sugar—a most cooperative bird.

Only the first act of this three-act play was presented. Pat Edwards was the director.

Due to a capacity crowd Tuesday and limited seating space, both plays were repeated Wednesday night.

### Honor System For Tech . . .

So soon after cheating at West Point made front page news might seem a strange time to recommend the honor system for Tech. A system which allowed cheating to extend over a number of years and finally resulted in front page scandal hardly seems desirable at first glance to be imitated at any school.

But a second glance sometimes points up facts which are not immediately noticeable. In this instance, one of the nation's top-ranking football teams has been affected by the expelling of athletes convicted of cheating. A school which gives up a winning team for honor places a value on honor which other schools might do well to copy.

Then, too, cheating at schools which do not have the honor system might rate a bigger scandal than that at West Point if the students who engaged in it were caught and dismissed. In a recent discussion several Tech students said that in their classes cheating is considered a game of wits between the students and the professor, and, as in love and war, everything goes. An honor system at Tech would put cheating on the basis of a serious offense.

The West Point scandal is a unique experience in the history of the school, and other colleges using the honor system have not reported similar trouble, at least not on a scale as large as that at West Point. Rice Institute reports an average of three or four students accused of cheating a year, with one or two convictions. A conviction brings a minimum penalty of one-year suspension from school.

The honor system operates successfully only in the student body understands it fully and accepts it voluntarily. Baylor university spent a year educating its student body as to the purposes and mechanics of the honor system through debates, assembly programs and class discussions. After this orientation, the proposal was voted on by the student body and goes into effect at Baylor this fall.

Despite some claims, we do not feel that the student bodies of either Baylor university or West Point academy are made up of students who are potentially more honest than the student body at Texas Tech. If a fundamentally sound program based on the honor of the majority of students at Tech could not operate successfully after a thorough orientation program, then we should close our doors as an institution of higher learning.

### Tempus Is Fugiting . . .

This is only the fifth week of this session. Have a whole week left, haven't you?

Well if you were in the long session you would be preparing for final examinations. It's later than you think.

Because of the condensation of summer courses and consecutive attendance, students can concentrate more easily on their subjects than in a regular semester and so are apt to take things easy.

The armed forces proved the value of skillfully condensed courses. They also showed that to get the most from the method, students must keep constantly alert. The summer course have to be made so specific that the amount to be learned is actually greater when compared with the time available than in the longer period.

Some courses lend themselves to condensation more readily than others. Foreign languages, for example, are believed to be more easily learned during the summer session because of the opportunities for repetition. On the other hand, courses which require a great deal of reading cannot be shortened too much without losing some value and are more difficult during the summer.

If the bright sunshine has tempted you away from your books, or the oppressive heat has made concentration difficult, remember your classmates are "practically through the course and getting ready for final exams right now."

### Bartlett's Unfamiliar Quotations

BY BERNA BARTLETT

The last issue of the Toreador this summer . . . and the staff has regrettably stored their copy pencils away while yours truly the editor has begun to clean out her desk. Some amazing stuff can collect in an editor's desk during three summer months—especially if said editor is a woman.

Among other things were found three burned-out flash-bulbs, four pictures of an unidentified girl doing nothing at all—just standing there with a pair of slacks on, a stack of old features left over from year before last, three used-up lipsticks, a filmholder that no one will open to see if it's loaded or not for fear that it is, and a bathing cap.

The lipsticks are easy to understand, the unidentified girl could probably be explained as the girl friend of some editor long since graduated, and the filmholder is merely a testimony to editorial carelessness in forgetting whether it has film in it or not. But that bathing cap! Its existence was unknown to anyone until a last minute cleaning frenzy found it lying snugly wedged between a line engraving of a Dub Kuykendall cartoon and a 'ream of dummy sheets.

Due to the existence of lots of no swimming facilities at all in the Journalism building, this piece of headgear seems a little out of its element, but if anyone lost a bathing cap while wearing it around the filing cabinet in the editor's office, he may obtain same merely by explaining how in heck it got there.

Exams are upon us . . . to use an obnoxious cliché. Due to the rapid tempo of summer school, a few students are finding it difficult to realize that now is the time to put away the sunlamps, knock off a few parties, and settle down to books and regular sleeping hours. With the presence of so many teachers on the campus, a few classes will undoubtedly have a crimp put in the curve . . . competition has been stepped up in some of the classes. Not all of them, by any means, but there will be some repercussions. Lots of the teachers have been observed in the dormitories for the past few weeks studying diligently while their younger and perhaps more frivolous undergraduate roommates were partying or "whomping up" bridge games.

At any rate, school is almost over for the summer. Some of the students will be coming. See BARTLETT, Page 3



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*"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely out!"*

### Killough, Atwood Collect Honors With Miniature Aircraft Hobby

By OTTIS HORN

"Boot Straps," a miniature gasoline-powered airplane, once flew 80 miles before hail drove her to the ground battered and broken. Taking off from the Reese Air Force Base runways during the Plymouth-sponsored model airplane contest, this sleek green speedster completed her longest and fastest flight, June 24, 1951.

Owners Tom Killough, senior industrial engineer, and Jim Atwood, junior chemical engineer, both from Edinburg, proudly display her, now that she has been given a new coat of color and restored to her former streamlined beauty.

Plane Atmosphere

Half a dozen gold trophies grace the desk in their dorm room. Every available space is occupied by the sleek aircraft which won them honors last spring. Wood, Japanese paper and wire, Atwood and Killough expertly turn out intricate scale models of airplanes using the same principles and modes of construction which are used in the production of real aircraft. Together these craftsmen own 38 model gasoline engines and more than a score of model planes. Their workshop, a room in Mens' Dorm III, is a riot of bright colored aircraft, a symphony of the smells of fuel, dope and balsam wood. The high-pitched hum of the tiny motors, which power their airplanes, add the final touch to their absorbing hobby.

"With an aptitude for craftsmanship in wood and a love of the chemistry of blending colors and fuels, anyone would find it a vividly interesting hobby," says Atwood, as he carefully repairs a bent landing gear strut on one of his collection of planes. His expertness must certainly give him

a rare sense of achievement when he sees the graceful wings he has built lift with the pugnacious buzz of their engines and soar bright against the sky, controlled by a wire U-control device in his hands.

Back From Dallas

Killough has recently returned from the National Model Airplane meet in Dallas, which draws model enthusiasts from all over the U.S. He brought back to Tech \$50 prize money for a third place ribbon in the pay load event. The ultimate in American model makes' competition, the contest includes a variety of tests of the tiny planes. The pay load contest actually awards prizes to the builders of the models which can carry the heaviest loads the highest.

Breads Crash

"When they crash and you rush up to see the shattered wings and twisted engines, you're stunned, but pretty soon you just look at them and try to see what it will take to make them fly again," says Atwood.

Killough should know exactly what his fellow craftsman means. Test-hopping one of his best airplanes, "Zeke," he watched her spin to the earth with full power on. That was the day before the event in which she was to be entered. Picking up the pieces he went to his lodgings and stayed up all night repairing the frayed spars and broken wing ribs. He finished just in time to re-uv-up the engine and enter the event.

Still No Winner

And ironically enough, "Zeke" didn't even place. Killough looks at the whole affair philosophically as he says, "It's not any one of the factors alone, but all of them together—flying, building and rebuilding—that gives the hobby a terrific kick."

### About The Campuses

Bomb Shelters are the latest addition to the campus of the University of New Mexico. These shelters which are in basements of University buildings are marked with a sign bearing the letter "S." Safety rules regarding their use were issued the students stating: If a warning is sounded, take shelter according to the area you are in. If attack comes without warning, lie down flat behind some vertical protection if it is available. Keep covered for 90 seconds, and after the raid is over report to the nearest aid station for first aid, or assistance to others.

Recently May Hall at Texas A&I was "entertained" with an unsolicited concert by a substantial choir of Town Dogs. The program lasted some 45 minutes with the selections becoming decidedly more suggestive as the festivities progressed. So well was the reception given for their concert that the choir decided to give a repeat performance the following night. So the next night found the Town Dog choir performing at a neighboring dorm, Baugh Hall. No doubt this is something new in the way of Artist Course programs.

Unperturbed by the lack of a definite job offer, an August grad candidate at the University of Texas was overheard remarking to a friend: "Heck, I can make a living by my wits."

After thinking a moment, the friend replied, "Well, I suppose half a living is better than none."

The Houston university added a course in Tourist Court Management to their curricula. The course consists of topics such as attracting the guest, selling the room and tourist court ethics.

STRAYED BOOK SOUGHT

Dr. Lewis Cooper, associate professor of education, has lost a book—and he would like very much to have it back.

Early this week his 1884 edition of Bill Nye's "Comic History of the United States" disappeared from his desk, and the borrower has failed to return it thus far. Illustrated by F. Opper, originator of the famous cartoon character "Happy Hooligan," the edition is, as far as Cooper knows, the only one of its kind in existence.

Dr. Cooper announced that if the borrower will put the book back on the desk, no questions will be asked, and he will be grateful for the return of this valuable edition.

Toreador Ads Get Results!

### Dance Group To Use Tech Talent

Tech dancers are urged to join the newly organized Lubbock Theatre Dance group under direction of former Lithuanian State Ballet master Eugene Bandzevicius announced Jo Simmons, senior speech student and member of the group.

Following the success of drama and symphony groups in Lubbock, Bandzevicius expressed the belief that it was time "ballet and other dance presentations were introduced to Lubbock."

Preceding the "Swan Lake" number will be novelty numbers, featuring both dancers and vocalists. Bandzevicius, Russian-born Lithuanian and instigator of the dance group, was featured soloist and actor with the Lithuanian State Ballet theater, dancing in twenty-eight principle ballets and more than thirty operas and operettas. During this time he danced with Vera Nemchinova and Anatole Aboukhoff renowned artists, and was soloist in Monte Carlo and London. Later he appeared in Paris and Berlin where he was featured in German operas and six motion pictures.

Students interested in joining the Theatre Dance group should contact Miss Jo Simmons.

### Tech Cadets Best, Says ROTC Prof

Col. Willard White, professor of military science and tactics of the ROTC unit has returned from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he served as camp commander of the ROTC summer camp of the Corps of Engineers.

"Tech cadets definitely were among the best at camp," said White. He said that the camp was revolutionary in that the cadets ran the camp under the supervision of the Army cadre.

The camp was inspected by an Army field force from second Army headquarters and the Office of the Chief Engineer.

Distinguished Military students from Tech attending camp were: Jack D. Alderson, Joseph E. Ashton, Forrest H. Burnham, Richard E. Clarke, Donald C. Fish, William D. Leonard and Warren N. Lacey. Other students attending from Tech were: A. B. Alexander, L. A. Bedford, J. L. Farrell, D. D. Fincher, R. M. Hermes, E. F. Lamb, I. G. Lawson, Jr., J. P. Miller, M. R. Newberry, N. E. Pask, Wm. H. Perry, Jr. and R. L. Stine.

Toreador Ads Get Results!

### the TOREADOR

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Friday, August 17  
Grid Talent  
Fall Preview

A sneak preview of grid talent will be attending the Green...  
At least 10 of the...  
Jack Mitchell...  
coaching the...  
number six future...  
Alabama, Texas Chr...  
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Headed for Tech fro...  
quartz are Roy How...  
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of Pampa, Jerry John...  
Center, and Joe Bob...  
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## Grid Talent For Fall Previewed

A sneak preview of Tech's new grid talent will be offered fans attending the Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress Friday night.

At least 10 of the participants are slated to be Red Raiders this fall. Jack Mitchell, Tech assistant, is coaching the West team, who number six future Raiders. Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's All-America center, coaches the East.

Headed for Tech from the West squad are Ray Howard, guard from Childress, and these backs—Rick Spinks of Kermit, Mac Taylor of Lubbock, Elmer Wilson of Pampa, Jerry Johnson of Hale Center, and Joe Bob Barnhill of Turkey.

Future wearers of the Scarlet and black from the East are end Bill Reasoner of Burkburnett, tackles Jimmy Raspberry of Crowell and Archie Johnson of Seymour, and back Cletus Alexander of Olney.

Others may be added. Mitchell's starting backfield will have Johnson quarterbacking his split-T offense. Taylor at left half, Spinks at right half, and Wilson at fullback.

## Plans Discussed For Film Library

Plans for a film library at Tech were discussed by 75 West Texas school administrators at a meeting Tuesday. A planning committee was chosen for the audio-visual service, and plans for a charter will be discussed at a steering committee meeting Thursday.

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department, led the discussion whereby a tentative plan was adopted to charge each participating school 50 cents per scho-

lastic approved. The charge was set at that amount because of the success of other areas in using it, according to Dr. George Mecham, professor of audio-visual techniques.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a school administrators conference held in July at which school officials expressed a need for better methods of acquiring audio-visual aids for educational purposes.

Steering committee members are Nat Williams, Lubbock school superintendent; Frank Wilson, director of curriculum in Snyder; J. E. Edwards, elementary princi-

pal in Matador; Lee Vardy, superintendent of Slaton schools; Roy Boyd, Lubbock county superintendent; W. H. Gordon, director of audio-visual education in Amarillo; one college representative for Tech to be selected by Pres. D. M. Wiggins.

next month when the fall semester starts.

## SENIORS

If you have your 90 hours, let us show you our line of Tech Senior Rings made by

STAR ENGRAVING CO.

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We can still supply you with your school needs for Summer Courses.



BOOK STORE 1305 College STORE 2-1201

## BARTLETT—

(Continued from page 2)

back, and some of them will be getting that old sheepskin a week from today. The whole staff of the Toreador wants to go on record as wishing the graduates the best of luck, and we'll be seeing the rest of you

## SENIOR INVITATIONS

Now Ready For Distribution At

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE "On the Campus"

## Witte To Attend Methodist Meet

Dick Witte, sophomore ME student from Lincoln, Neb., has been selected convener and youth chairman to attend the National Convocation of Methodist Youth at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. August 27-31.

Witte went to Cuba last summer under the auspices of the Board of Missions for Methodist Youth. He was one of 12 Methodist youths who went there to aid Cubans in agricultural and industrial studies.

Tech will also be represented at the meeting by Carol Jean Sandlin, Clayton Ross, Dolores Howell and Gene Spain.

Upon graduation Witte plans to return to Cuba to work in a sugar mill. During his last stay in Cuba, he was chief engineer in charge of operations and study for the youth group.



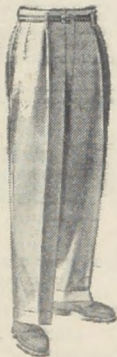
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Dear Buck:

Haven't heard from me in a long time, have you? So much has happened and I've been so busy that I won't be able to tell you 'all about it—I'll just hit the high points.

One of the biggest things that's happened is the fact that classes have started—and enrollment is mounting by the day. Ballroom classes seem to be the most popular for the college crowd—some of them want to learn how to do the mambo, samba, and tango, and then there are classes for the kids that merely want to learn how to get across the floor without crippling their partner.

Mr. Walker, down here at the studio, just got back from some national dance conventions in Hollywood and Dallas where he and Mr. Band, the ballet master, taught classes. While in Hollywood, the studio staff, including Mr. Walker, Mr. Band and Mr. Worley, picked up some mighty good steps from some of the big name dancers and are all set to pass them along to any students who might wish to enroll for either class lessons or private instructions.

Another thing Mr. Walker has done lately is to compile a dance especially for Miss Lubbock to take to New Braunfels for the recent Miss Texas contest. Berna Bartlett, this year's Miss Lubbock, did a style-tap routine that has had nothing but favorable comment from all who have seen it—including the judges of the Miss Texas pageant.

Things just seem to happen down here at the Larrymore Studio—wish you could get in on it.

Tell you what, Buck, I'll finish writing you later. Right now it's time for myumba lesson. . . .

Your beautiful girl friend,  
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## Language Prof Proves Observant

By HUNTER TOLBERT

Have you ever seen a rainbow at midnight?

Have you ever seen St. Elmo's fire dancing on the tops of the buildings here at Tech?

No—well, Professor Carl Henninger, of the foreign language department, has observed both of those natural phenomena. On two occasions he has seen lunar rainbows and several times he's watched the crazyquilt patterns of St. Elmo's fire. Twice he's seen the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights in Lubbock, but he cautions, "You've got to look up, and keep your eyes off the ground if you want to see these natural wonders." According to the professor, this South Plains area is an excellent place to observe nature's oddities.

### Wanted Tech Appointment

Back in 1924, Carl Henninger was teaching at the State College of Oregon in Corvallis. He became interested in Texas when he heard that a college was to be established here in Lubbock, and wrote for information. In return he received a pamphlet titled "A College To Be," Volume I, Number 1, the first information ever published to publicize Tech. He was fascinated with the idea of Texas and a new college and applied for an appointment. In the winter of 1925, he, Mrs. Henninger and son James piled in the family Model T and headed down Texas way. They've been here ever since and all three are "dyed in the wool" Texans.

### Language Student

Professor Henninger's teaching career started back in 1908 when he held his first teaching job at the State University of Washington, and has included such famous schools as State University of Oregon, University of Illinois, where he received his MA degree, and Stanford University of California. He has studied almost every written and spoken language and has taught Greek, Spanish, Latin, French, Early Anglo-Saxon and Middle English, Old High and Middle German, and the Scandinavian languages. At present he is teaching German and is studying Russian, for he believes that

## Six Speech Awards Given Students

Six speech scholarships have been awarded to high school graduates of 1951 with superior academic standings and outstanding records of speech activities during their high school careers, announced Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the Speech department.

Recipients of this year's scholarships are E. J. Tarbox, Jr., from Lipscomb, Texas, a graduate of Darrouzett high school who was a state winner in debate in 1951; Robert Dickenson, a graduate of Stamford high school who is attending Tech this summer and had one of the leads in the one-act play, "Pot Luck" last semester; Mary Newman, a graduate of Shallowater high school who won regional in extemporaneous speech in 1951; Meiba Hennigh, Darrouzett high school graduate and winner of first place in declamation at the Goodwell, Oklahoma meet; Harriet Henderson, a graduate of Lubbock high school, who played one of the leads in the one-act play "Two Crooks and a Lady" Tuesday and Wednesday nights; Joanne Clifford, a graduate of Lubbock high school, who won second place in girls' debate at the state meet.

The scholarships of \$100 each are paid from a fund started by civic leader George S. Benson "to encourage young men and women going into business and public life in the South Plains to become more articulate and effective citizens."

Since the origin of the fund other persons have added to it, not only to further the original purpose but to encourage students interested in radio and theatre as well. Plans are under way to extend the scholarships to upper class speakers, students with high academic and speech activity attainments while in college.

to understand a people's language is to better understand the people who speak it. Once during a summer's vacation in the Middle West, Professor Henninger learned much of the Chanute Indian jargon and was able to carry on conversations with the delighted members of the tribe.

Give his German course a whirl, you'll learn "der Deutsch" and a lot more.

## Reserve Policies Received By Culp

Policies for active duty training of Army reservists for the next fiscal year were received from the Chief of Army Field Forces this week, Col. G. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military district stated yesterday.

The policies, as announced, will provide for active duty for training of both commissioned and enlisted members of the organized reserve and for those officers of the volunteer reserve that are assigned to student detachments. Training for enlisted members of the volunteer reserve is not provided for in this program.

Members of the organized reserve are required to attend two weeks of summer field training if their unit is ordered to camp. Additional training is voluntary on the part of the individual reservist.

Members of the organized reserve will not be ordered to active duty for training for more than 90 days during the fiscal year except for attendance at schools where additional time is required to complete the course.

Col. Culp stated that while reservists are on active duty training they will be assigned only those duties that contribute to the individual's military education as the purpose of the program is to better prepare the reservist for active military service.

## Article By Tech Graduate To Be Sent Over World

"Campus Paradise," an article about Camp Davis in New Mexico written by '51 Tech journalism graduate Betty Wright, has been selected by the United States Department of State in New York for world-wide translation and distribution, announced Mrs. James Allen, journalism professor.

Originally published in the July issue of "New Mexico Magazine," Miss Wright's article was chosen by the State department for distribution to State department missions all over the world, Mrs. Allen continued.

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Dear Old Woman: "Well, I guess so. Give me a two-cent stamp."

"What made the English prof. blush so?"

"He told Mary she had poor form."

"Well?"

"She showed him where he was wrong."

He: "What kind of lipstick is that?"

She: "Kissproof."

He: "Well, rub it off; we got work to do."

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