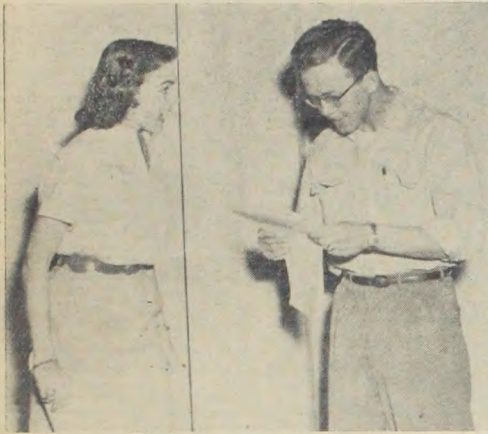


the **•** Toreador

Vol. XXIX

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Thursday, February 18, 1954

No. 17



AUDITIONING for roles in the 1954 Varsity Show are Zoe Merriman, sophomore from Lubbock, and Fritz Stanley, freshman from Lubbock. Tryouts for "Pardon, Mr. Shakespeare", Roy Smith's script for the annual all-student production, will end tonight.

Varsity Show Auditions End Tonight; 'Pardon, Mr. Shakespeare' Chosen

Tonight is the last night of audition for the 1954 Varsity Show. Tryouts will be conducted from 7 to 10 p. m. in Aggie Auditorium.

"Pardon, Mr. Shakespeare" by Roy Smith, is the script selected by the Student Council Committee in charge of the show.

Smith, a junior architecture student from Odessa, also helped on last year's script "Summer Festival." This year's script is a story of a group of students who are working on a varsity show. The site is "Mid-State University," a fictitious campus. The show has three acts and four leading characters.

The committee chose Smith's script at its Saturday afternoon meeting. Other scripts submitted were "All's Well That Ends Well" or "The Devil Wore a Double T" by Patsy Donn, a Dumas junior, and "Madcap" by ayard Foster, a sophomore from Mertzon.

The production staff includes: Jack McCabe, Lubbock senior, director; Jack Pruitt, Odessa sophomore, assistant director;

Dean White, Lubbock junior, stage manager; Joe Jack Reynolds, Roosevelt junior, business manager; and Virginia Carr, Lubbock, dance director.

Students in charge of other aspects of production are: Glenn Rainer, Lubbock junior, publicity; Brad Wilde, Abilene senior, set design; Eldon Smith, Plainview senior, set production; Mary Johnson, costume design; and Mollie Jordan, Kaufman senior, costume production. The technical director is to be selected by Saturday.

Homecoming Date Moved to Nov. 13

The 1954 Homecoming date has been changed from Oct. 30 to Nov. 13, according to L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

The exes' Association Council had selected Oct. 30 for the '54 celebration when they met here last Homecoming. A proposed game with the University of Wyoming on that day was cancelled, however leaving an open date on the Raider schedule.

Walker recommended Nov. 13 to the Association's executive board which approved the new date. The Homecoming game will be with the University of Tulsa.

The executive secretary pointed out that the home games of Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 are too early in the school year for campus organizations to prepare for the annual festivities. The next home game is on Nov. 13, with Tulsa as the opponent, and should provide an interesting game for Homecoming exes, Walker said.

BULLETIN TO BE PUBLISHED

"The Code of Student Affairs," a bulletin which compiles Tech rules and regulations as they affect student organizations, will appear in mimeographed form about February 7, according to the office of the dean of student life.

The booklet was compiled by the committee on student organizations, in cooperation with the dean. It will be printed as an official publication of the college in June.

Third 'Be Kind to Faculty Week' To Include Talent Show, Angels

Engineers' Election Set for March 10

A special election for an engineering representative to the Student Council will be held Wednesday, March 10, announces Nina Spearman, chairman of the Council's election committee. The election will fill the vacancy left this semester by Jerry Russell.

Petitions for candidates may be taken out at the Council office in the Administration Building starting Friday. They must be returned to the office by 5 p. m. Wednesday with a minimum of 100 signatures.

To qualify, an engineering student must have a 1-point average for the semester preceding his election, for the semester in which he takes office, and for the semester in which he holds office. A 1-point average for all college work is also required. The candidate must have been a resident student in the preceding term.

Voting will be held in the East Engineering Building from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Apple polishing, a faculty talent show, and "Angel Day" will be featured next week in the 1954 Be Kind to Faculty Week. The program will be sponsored by Forum, service organization for senior women, for the third consecutive year.

Apple polishing will be from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday when students and faculty will meet in the snack bar of the Student Union Building for an informal get-together. Forum members will act as hostesses, and any students interested are invited.

Selective Service Tests To Be Given

All eligible Texas Tech students who intend to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 examination. Selective Service national headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any local Selective Service board. The student should fill out his application and mail it in the special envelope provided no later than midnight, March 8. Early filing will be to the student's advantage. Selective Service headquarters announced.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment.

The faculty talent show will be preceded by Phil Reagan, Irish tenor, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and will get under way at 8 p. m. Following the faculty presentation Mr. Reagan will continue with his own show. Bill Scott, director of the Student Union, will act as master of ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. John Dowling, head of the foreign languages department, will give a Spanish dance; a square dance will be performed by Dr. and Mrs. J. William Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Rushing, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Harbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell. Mrs. Lillian Norwood will play the accordion. Miss Annah Joe Penleton will give a reading; Dean of Student Life James G. Allen will play the piano with a combo; and other faculty members will be in the program.

Special Day

The new feature for 1954 will be Angel Day. All Tech students are to transform themselves into "Angels" on Friday and go to all their classes, have all their assignments, and really "be kind to the faculty."

Faculty reaction to past experiences with Be Kind to Faculty Week ranges from enthusiasm to indifference. The most enthusiastic are those faculty members who have been brought into a more personal relation with their students, and the most indifferent are those who have only heard of it as a program.

Opinions are on three general levels: some think the idea is good, some think that it's good if it will work, and some think that it won't work. Almost all agree on the need for closer faculty-student relations.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen thinks "it's a wonderful thing. In every case where students and faculty have met on human, personal levels, the result has been amazed delight on the part of the faculty. The fact that they were surprised shows part of the need." Dean Allen feels that there is a special need

See BK to FW, Page 8

1550 Applications Received For Campus Parking Permits

Texas Tech parking permits may be picked up from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday in C200 even though the deadline for issuing them is past.

Assignments to parking lots were made on as fair a basis as possible, according to John Kelley, English instructor and traffic committee member. E. R. Heine, mathematics professor, is Traffic committee chairman.

Mr. Kelley said that assignments for each student were made on the basis of (1) the number and location of his morning classes Monday through Saturday; (2) his classification; and (3) the number of tickets he received last semester for traffic and parking violations.

Applications for 1550 parking permits were made this semester; paved parking areas are available for only 700 cars. It was impossible to give each person

his preference. For example there were 792 applications for the Administration Building lot which accommodates 226 cars; the chemistry-library lot had 230 applications for 87 car spaces; and the lot west of Chemistry Building had 140 applications for 93 available spaces.

Lots have been filled in excess of capacity, but not all students are on campus at the same time. Ignoring parking regulations will result in traffic and parking confusion, Mr. Kelley added.

Enforcement of parking regulations began Tuesday, and beginning then, parking violators were issued tickets.

Students should remember that every parking ticket decreases their chances for getting parking preferences next semester, Mr. Kelley warned.

RUNAROUND

Tonight		
dance class		
6:30 p. m.	square dance	Union
7 p. m.	International Relations Club	Rec Hall
Tomorrow		
5 p. m.	Student Council luncheon	Union
noon	"February Frolic"	Union
Saturday		
8 p. m.	ROTC military ball	Union
Monday		
7 p. m.	Movie: "Northside 777"	Union
7:16	Sigma Delta Pi	Union
7:16	Program council	Union
Tuesday		
noon	Delta Delta Delta luncheon	Union
7 p. m.	chess instruction	Union
Wednesday		
5:30 p. m.	Pi Beta Phi dinner	Union
7:30 p. m.	BK to FW talent show	Union

Approximately 62 officers and enlisted men of Reese Air Force Base have signed for courses in Tech's evening program. Registration ends Saturday.

Symphony Features Opus by Brahms In Concert for Artists Course Series

By ANN RAE LEE
Toreador Staff Writer

Overture to "Semiramide" ... Rossini
Roumanian Folk Song ... Bartok
Adagio from Symphony No. 5 ... Mahler
Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" ... Strauss
Annen Polka ... Strauss
Waltz, "Wiener Blut" ... Strauss
Intermission
Symphony No. 2, D Major, Opus 73 ... Brahms

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Hendl, delighted a near-capacity crowd in Lubbock High School auditorium Monday night with the melodies of Rossini, Bartok, Mahler, Strauss, and Brahms.

It was the symphony's second appearance with the Tech Artists Course series, the first being Jan. 7, 1953. First the crowd heard Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide" which began with a slow pace but changed to a much slower theme with a melody in the horn section. The strains of Johann Strauss' "Over-

ture to 'The Gypsy Baron'", "Annen Polka," and the waltz, "Wiener Blut," were especially well-received. Just after the intermission the group presented "Symphony No. 2, D Major, Opus 73" by Johannes Brahms.

Enthusiastic applause brought two encores—"Prelude to an Early Opera, 'Iremilin'" by Delium, and "Plink, Plank, Plunk", using pizzicato strings, by Anderson.

The Dallas Symphony is now in its 55th season and is one of the leading organizations in the Southwest. Hendl became assistant conductor for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1945. In 1949 at the age of 34 he became as director and conductor of the Dallas Symphony, the youngest conductor to occupy a major American podium.

Hendl studied piano and conducting under noted instructors and has appeared as solo pianist and guest conductor with major symphonies.

By The Way . . .

PRINT SHOW SLATED

More than 150 prints by famous artists will be displayed in the corridors of the Home Economics Building starting this week and continuing through Feb. 22, announces A. W. Randall, head of the applied arts department.

The display, loaned to Tech by Dr. Konrad Frohmann of Baldwin, Long Island, will include prints of work by Rembrandt, Raphael and French impressionists.

The public is invited to the exhibit and students interested in securing prints may place orders in the applied arts department.

PRESS CLINIC HELD

Approximately 30 editors, publishers, and mechanical employees of South Plains weekly newspapers attended the South Plains Press Association mechanical clinic Saturday, according to J. Russell Heltman, head of the journalism department. Tentative plans were made for the annual spring convention to be held in Lubbock May 14-15.

After an open house at the Tech Press plant where those attending were served coffee and doughnuts by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, the group heard a discussion of the Fairchild engraver, followed by a film, "Advancements in Printing Press Design." Following a luncheon given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the group toured the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal plant.

TEENS HEAR TECHSAN

Hardy Clemons, Lubbock senior, was the principal speaker at the Y Teen Sweetheart banquet at Lubbock High School Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. Clemons spoke to 700 students about "false values of life," using the lyrics of the song "Row, Row, Row, your Boat" as his theme.

OIL COURSE PLANNED

For the first time in this area, a short course in oil lifting methods will be available to persons in the petroleum industry.

The course is being planned by W. L. Ducker, head of the department of petroleum engineering, and is set for April 22-23.

MRS. SPARKS REVIEWS

"The Lady From Arlington" was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Sparks at Book Reviewers last Thursday. Plans were made by the club to have a night meeting on April 22.

GRAD TEACHING

Cash Wilemon, January graduate in agricultural education, is now teaching vocational agriculture at Ballinger High School. Wilemon was a second-generation Techsan, his parents having previously attended Tech.

SEA FILM SCREENED

"Secrets of the Sea" was the film presented at the Audubon Lecture in the Museum last night. Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum at Victoria, British Columbia produced the film.

TATE ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Donald J. Tate, head of the department of business education, was co-chairman of the program committee at the annual meeting of the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institution in Chicago last weekend.

CENTERS PLAN PARTY

An all-student center party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Dincolts Student Fellowship as host. Each participating student center is in charge of a part of the program. All students are invited.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

A service in observance of the universal Day of Prayer is planned for 9 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Methodist Church. The day is observed in colleges and universities around the world under the sponsorship of the World Student Christian Federation.

Paul Stewart, president of the Student Religious Council, will preside at the service and several other students will take part.

VETS ELECT OFFICERS

George Wilkinson, Seguin senior, was elected commander of the Tech Veterans Club last Thursday night, according to Bill Mathis, reporter.

Other officers elected include John Wright, Pampa sophomore, vice commander; Royce Hogue, Snyder freshman, secretary-treasurer; Mathis, Olton freshman, reporter; and Bob McMullan, Abilene sophomore, sergeant-at-arms. The organization will elect a sponsor at their next meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Student Union Building.

Wayne Selsor, Bible instructor and campus minister for First Christian Church, will discuss "World Student Christian Federation Today."

The offering taken will be used for work in the W.S.C.F.

AMARILLO PASTOR TO SPEAK

Evangelistic Emphasis Week will be observed at St. John's Methodist Church next week. Dr. Eugene Slayer, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, will be the speaker.

Services will be each evening at 7. Early morning breakfast will be served for the men at 7 daily.

BSO HOLDS LUNCHEON

Plans for Tech's annual Western Days and for a leadership training session were discussed at the monthly luncheon of the Board of Student Organizations at noon Thursday.

Jack Harris of the Rodeo Association presented plans for Western Days. The training session will be held at Ruidoso, N.M., in March.

Bourns To Speak On South America

Aspects of life, economy and geography of parts of South America will be featured in an illustrated talk by Prof. Charles T. Bourns of Tech's agricultural engineering department at the joint February meeting of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary Spanish fraternity, and Capa Y Espada, Spanish departmental club.

The session will be in Room A of the Student Union Building at 7:15 p.m. Monday. Because of the general interest of the program, members of both organizations have declared this an open meeting to all faculty members and students.

Prof. Bourns' experience in South America includes a number of years residence in Brazil, first as a naval officer and later as agricultural engineer and director of rural development. He has also served as a consulting engineer in Venezuela and has visited Uruguay, Peru and Chile.

To illustrate his talk Monday he will draw upon his collection of several thousand photographic slides of scenes of professional and general interest. Musical numbers will be contributed by the Conjunto Panamericano under the direction of Wadi Farach.

MUSIC FRATERNITY SINGS

Members of the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity presented an all male recital at the recital hall of the Music Building last night at 8:15.

TO SPECIALIZE IN COPPER WORK

Sophomore Student Ambitions Realized; Will Open Own Jewelry Studio in Home

Ambitions of Elva Powell are being realized as plans near completion for her own jewelry studio.

The sophomore applied arts major said that the studio featuring her handmade jewelry will be built in the back of her new home at 3609 41st St. She will specialize in modern earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and rings of copper, but she also will take orders for articles of sterling silver.

Miss Troy Lockard, assistant professor of applied arts who had Mrs. Powell in one of her jewelry crafts classes last year, remembered that Mrs. Powell always did interesting work, but did not realize that she planned to continue in the field.

Mrs. Powell began her avocation by making costume pieces for her friends and family. As more people have become acquainted with her work, she has filled orders from Fort Worth and Houston, and cities in California.

The original costume work seems to appeal to the younger set, according to Mrs. Powell. A 12-year-old girl in her neighborhood often comes to visit her and saves her money to buy some of the articles, although she is too young to wear them.

Although busy with her jewelry craft and keeping house, Mrs. Powell has managed to find time to take two courses at Tech this semester, one in costume design, the other a clothing course. Her husband, C. A. Powell, Jr., is working toward his master's degree in accounting at Tech.

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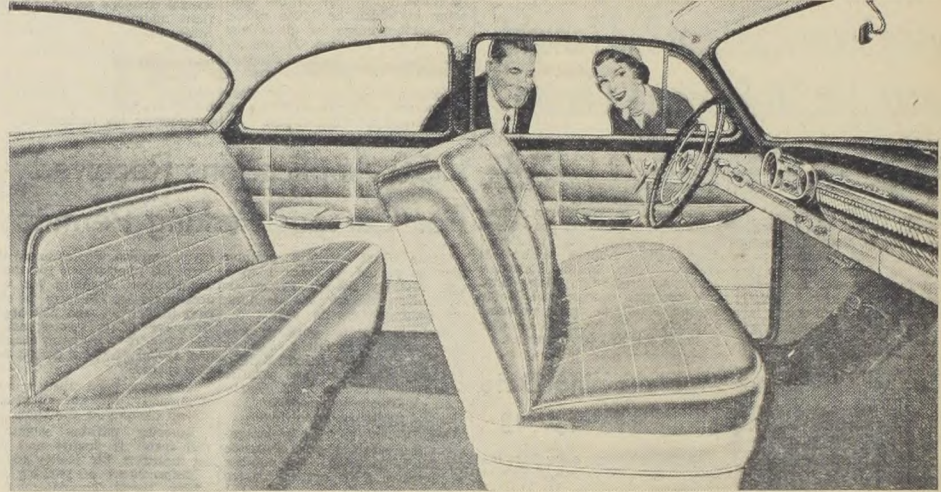
Strange Blonde Creates Stir in Union Building Visit

An unidentified blonde paid a visit to the Student Union Building Friday morning and created quite a stir.

She received numerous offers of doughnuts and accepted all of them. The visitor, a handsome cocker spaniel, declined to comment but gave every indication of being fascinated by Tech students and their doughnuts.

Alpha Tau Om new members Sue Hall Broadfoot, Wayne Adair, Jim Bellman, Leonard Garland, Pete English, Robert Peacock, Mack.

For MEXICO car trips
We arrange everything in advance
CHARLES MUMM TOURING SERVICE
Laredo, Texas

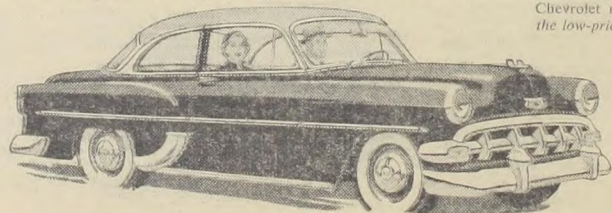


It's beautiful! It's practical! It's all vinyl!

It's Chevrolet's

DELRAY CLUB COUPE

with the year's brightest new idea in interiors!



This Delray Club Coupe combines all the colorful smartness of a sport model with an interior that's designed for everyday family use. Seats, sidewalls, even the headlining, are all of soft, lustrous vinyl in color treatments that harmonize with the exterior color of your choice.

And this new interior is just as durable and practical as it is beautiful. The vinyl is easily washable and amazingly resistant to scuffing and wear. You don't have to worry about little feet on the seats or the things that little hands might spill. And for grown-ups, here at last is a coupe that provides all the between-seat knee-room of a 2-door sedan!

The Delray Club Coupe is only one of the wonderful new Chevrolet models that make up the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. Come in and look them over.

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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS

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Thursday, Feb
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Student Union Cou

Initiations, Elections, Rush Schedule Announced

Members Installed By Three Groups

Initiations were held recently by three of Tech's men's social fraternities.

Kemas installed ten new members Sunday. They are: Walter Bryan, Johnny Flewharty, William D. Gaither, Jerry Jackson, Bruce Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, James Knight, Wayne Shipley, Edwin Alken and Bill Parks.

Initiated Monday by Phi Delta Theta were: Bowden Cook, Harold Spraggins, Dwayne West Minor Nelson, Jerry Johnson, Hugh Fewin, Monte Davenport, Freddie Briggs, Donnie Hackfield, Roy Furr, Joe Dean Smith, Glenn Rainer, Ralph Martin, Buddy McGehee, Jim Polk, Wayne Teague and Jerry Van Pelt and Charles Joplin. Van Pelt was named Best Pledge.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated 13 new members Sunday. They are: Hall Broadfoot, Hiram Hackfield, Wayne Adair, Don Lewis, Don Harris, Jim Belser, Keith Newman, Leonard Gaston, Jim Rowland, Pete English, Buddy Brock, Robert Peacock, and Bill Carmack.

Military Society 'Taps' 18 Pledges

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, held its first "tapping day" ceremonies last Thursday as it selected 18 outstanding junior officers as pledges, according to Phil McGee, first lieutenant (vice president).

The pledges first duties will be the decoration of the ballroom for the military ball to be held in the Student Union Saturday night.

These pledges, who will be formally introduced to the corps Saturday night, include Jesse Newman, Lubbock junior; Bobby Etheredge, Hermleigh, senior; Jimmy Baggett, Fort Worth junior; Walter Greenwood, Callen junior; Cecil Barton, Lubbock senior; Dewitt Ward, Midlothian junior; Joe Putnam, Waxahachie junior; Gayle Erickson, Midland junior; Harrell Hamilton, Fort Worth junior; Lee Hannah, Plainview senior; Lanier Rodgers, Tulia junior; Robbie Floyd, Snyder junior; Veryl Branton, Loving, N. M., junior; Max Tomlinson, Crane junior; Darrell Smith, Fort Worth junior; Billie Little, Stephenville junior; Larry Marks, Amarillo junior; and John Koonsman, Dickens senior.

TECHSANS WIN PLACES

Texas Tech students took several places at the 20th Annual Forensic Meet at Abilene Christian College last week-end.

Barbara Smith, Big Spring sophomore, won first place in after-dinner speaking, women's division. She also won second in Bible reading and second in poetry reading.

Donnie Dean, 3812-36th St., Lubbock, won first place in after-dinner speaking, men's division.

Jackie Bateman 3601-38th St., Lubbock freshman, won second in women's oratory. She along with Miss Smith, also won second in women's debate.

Other members representing Tech were Jack Gibson of 2514 Auburn St., Dwayne Carter of 212-B 37th St. and Richard Bell of 1817 Ave. J.

Fifteen colleges and universities from five states were represented at the tournament. The Tech group will compete March 28 at the Southern Tournament and Student Congress in Dallas.

The faculty's Clubroom in the Rec Hall will be officially opened Thursday, according to Haskell Taylor, president of the club. Refreshments will be served at a social hour in the room, preceding a general faculty meeting.

LOST

Bullhorn silver wrist watch, with silver expansion band. Lost in men's lounge of Student Union Building. REWARD - no questions asked. Return to Student Union Congress or Black.

Pledge Convocation Set For March 12

Tech's fraternities will begin their formal spring rush program March 1. A period of no-rush will begin Feb. 22 to 28. Parties will be held from March 1-11; and the program will close with a pledge convocation March 12.

Policies regarding rush and the duties and obligations of members and pledges will be discussed at a meeting at 2 p.m. in Aggie auditorium. Fraternity members and pledges will attend.

The rush schedule is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Monday, March 1; Sigma Nu, Tuesday, March 2; Kemas, Wednesday, March 3; Phi Kappa Psi, Thursday, March 4; Phi Delta Theta, Monday, March 8; Pi Kappa Alpha, Tuesday, March 9; Kappa Sigma, Wednesday, March 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday, March 11.

Parties will be held in the Lubbock Hotel.

UNION PLANS 'FROLIC'

"February Frolic" is the title of the all-college dance to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. Bernie Howell will play for the informal dance.

Officers Announced By ATOs, SAEs

Officers for the spring semester have been announced by two fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ATO has elected: Gene McLaughlin, president; Bobby Butler, vice president; Neil Vaughn, treasurer; O. C. Madden, Secretary; Charles Miller, corresponding secretary; Jimmy Johnson, sergeant at arms; Lyndell Ross, doorkeeper; Davis Hopper and Don White, pledge trainers; Elmer Wilson, social chairman; Gene Hamby, historian and reporter.

SAE officers are: Jerry House, president; Tom Welch, vice president; James Nuckels, recording secretary; Jack Davis, corresponding secretary; Harry Neel, treasurer; Ralph Miller, historian; Gerald Clark, herald; Bob Dickenson, warden; Ralph Shelton, chaplain; and Art Lancaster, pledge trainer.

Valentine's weekend found Kaye Campbell, Kappa, receiving a ring from Perry Allred, and Dorothy Gage, Tri Delta, is wearing Lowell Richardson's Kaapa Sig pin.

Legislature Must Approve Campus Fraternity Lodges

The final decision to build fraternity lodges on the campus will have to wait for at least another year.

No fraternity lodge can be built on state-owned land without permission of the legislature, it was pointed out by J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president. Should permission be obtained the lodges could then be built but could not contain facilities for over-night accommodations.

There is no regular scheduled session of the legislature until 1955.

COMPANY ELECTS

Edith Aldridge, freshman home economics student from Tahoka, was elected sponsor of "F" company in the signal ROTC unit last Thursday. She replaces Beverly Brooks, San Angelo home economics junior, who did not return this semester.

Miss Aldridge will be introduced to the company today and will sell tickets to the military ball to be held Saturday.

Ruidoso Retreat Planned by BSO

A Leadership Training Session to be held at Ruidoso, N.M., is being planned by the Board of Student Organizations.

Original plans call for about 50 people to make the trip. According to J. C. Chambers, President of the Student Council, each organization is being asked to select its prospective leaders for next year as representatives to the session.

Members of the training session will stay at the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso. The cost per person will be \$19.50 which will include bus fare, lodging, and meals.

President and Mrs. Jones will accompany the group.

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 1302 Ave. N. - Phone 5-5471
 SEWING of all kinds; drapes, all kinds of cloth, repairing, alterations, both men's and women's clothing.
 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Technical Sales

A major in glibness and a minor in solid information—those were the mythical requirements for a salesman in the old days. But they really never sufficed for a man selling the products of chemical technology.

Today, the diverse applications of Du Pont's 1200 products and product lines create a need for trained sales personnel representing many different technical backgrounds. These men must deal intelligently with problems in chemistry and engineering applied to such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles, and many others.

Du Pont technical men are assigned to various types of technical sales activity. In some spots they are equipped to handle all phases of sell-

ing. In others they deal mainly with customer problems. Also, certain departments maintain sales development sections, where technical problems connected with the introduction of a new product, or a new application for an established product, are worked out.

For example, a technical man in one of Du Pont's sales groups was recently called upon to help a customer make a better and less expensive hose for car radiators. Involved were problems in compounding, such as choice and amount of neoprene, inert fillers, softeners, accelerators, and antioxidants. Correct processing methods also had to be worked out, including optimum time and temperature of milling and extruding. The successful completion of this

project naturally gave a good deal of satisfaction to the customer as well as Du Pont.

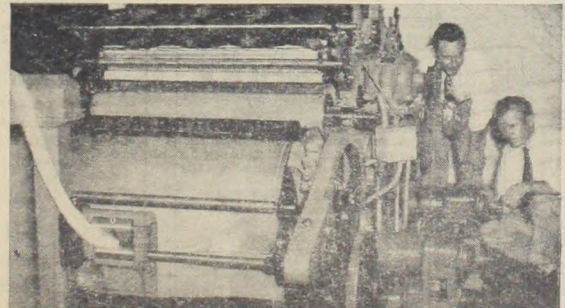
In another case a customer wanted to reduce carbon contamination of arc welding rod stock. A Du Pont technical service man suggested changes in cleaning procedures that lowered contamination by 90 per cent. The new process also reduced metal loss during heat treatment—a benefit that more than offset the cost of the additional cleaning operations.

Technical men interested in sales work usually start in a laboratory or manufacturing plant where they can acquire needed background. Depending on their interest and abilities, they may then move into technical sales service, sales development, or direct sales.

In any of these fields, the man with the right combination of sales aptitude and technical knowledge will find interesting work, and exceptional opportunities for growth in the Du Pont Company.



W. A. Hawkins (left), B.S.M.E., Carnegie Tech., demonstrates extrusion of "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin for a customer.



James A. Newman, B.S. in Ch.E., North Carolina State (left), discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Boydan of North Carolina State's Research Division.

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

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 BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
 ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America" on Television

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



I don't see how any of you can expect good grades in this course — the very fact that you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high IQ.

Lead On . . .

Many Students find their calendars cluttered with the meetings of various clubs—clubs which all-too-often fail to generate any interest among their members and to achieve any real objectives. Many officers of such clubs, because of the lack of interest in the club and because of their own lack of training for a post of leadership, realize nothing but headaches from their offices.

An opportunity to develop effective leadership—and the resulting improvement in membership—is being offered by two programs. Tech's Board of Student Organizations is planning a "retreat" to Ruidoso, where qualified persons from Tech and other sources will advise the delegates on the techniques of leadership. A similar service will be performed by District One of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, which will sponsor a Leadership Day in Abilene soon.

Both programs hope to accommodate all the students interested in developing the qualities and abilities of the leader. Details on the events are being reported in The Toreador and further information may be obtained from BSO and from the Student Council.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses.

TECHnicalities

RALPH SHELTON

Toreador Editor

Tech's annual season of campaigns and elections, beginning with the special balloting for an engineering representative for the Student Council, brings with it the old question of: Who do I vote for, the candidate or his party?

A strong belief in running candidates for student offices on a strictly individual basis was expressed by a majority of campus leaders interviewed in a recent Toreador survey. Most of those answering the reporter's queries opposed sponsorship of nominees by political parties, Greek-letter organizations, academic divisions, or similar groups.

Here are some of the views expressed:

A Panhellenic officer: "I'm sure Panhellenic would favor all candidates running as individuals, then the Greek-letter organizations would not influence voters, pro or con." She added, however, that she thinks it unlikely that Greek-versus-Independent contests can be avoided. "Candidates should run on their own merits, without backing from Greeks or Independents," stated an officer of the Aggie Club. The opinion that a strong independent organization would be harmful to the campus was shared by an officer of the Tech Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Interfraternity Council. One of them stated that there is no need for such a group, since "most of the students interested in student government are in social clubs" and that there are plenty of other social outlets in departmental clubs and religious organizations. They felt that the idea of an independent group is "based on the negative" and that the Greeks, if faced with a strong unaffiliated candidate, would unite—thereby causing an even greater split between factions. They contended that independents have had adequate representation at Tech, pointing out that last year's Council had three independents in four major offices.

Both denied the often-heard charge that fraternities tell their members how to vote. "I can name many instances when Greeks voted outside fraternity lines," said one of them, and "and when a candidate's campaign manager was from a different fraternity." Both felt that the problem of loyalty to a social group in voting is more serious among the sororities.

The presidents of two departmental clubs composed of women students advocated candidates sponsored for major offices by academic divisions of the college. "I don't think social clubs should have a say-so in political things," said one of them. The other stated her belief that there is not enough controversy on the campus to provide a basis for the formation of political parties.

Another departmental club president said: "Students elected to offices, both Greeks and independents, should be chosen on the basis of their ability to perform properly the duties that go with the holding of such offices." He suggested that student representatives should be equally divided between Greeks and non-Greeks. An officer of the Student Council stated that he approves of Tech's student government program as it is now being carried on. An official of Saddle Tramps, men's service organization, disapproved of running Greeks against independents, stating that the members of

a Greek organization would be forced to vote for a candidate from their group whether he was worthy or not. An officer of one of the men's dormitory organizations stated that the dorms lack the necessary finances and the proper social outlets for sponsoring candidates. Both of the latter believed that a Greek candidate has an "unfair" advantage in elections, since he has a greater opportunity to get to know people.

Another student interviewed stated that the real problem involved is in getting students to vote. He suggested that upperclassmen must set an example for entering students.

Another dorm officer advocated the formation of political parties, cutting across organizational lines. He expressed the hope that more interest in political rallies could be developed.

The president of a women's dorm stated that either Greek, independent, or party-sponsored candidates would "divide the campus" and perhaps stifle the cherished friendly atmosphere that is now present on the Tech campus.

The comments reported above are only part of the response to the survey. A clear majority of them support the idea that offices

should be conferred without reference to a party or social group to which the candidate belongs.

It is the opinion of this columnist, however, that the most profound answer was given in one of the latter paragraphs, by the student who stated that "the real problem involved is in getting students to vote."

No election victory can be significant to a political party, to a Greek-letter organization, or to an individual nominee until a greater per cent of the eligible Tech voters deign to cast their ballots. Nor will independents, for example, have the right to complain about Greek control of the campus until a greater part of our unaffiliated population chooses to take part in student elections.

Scabbard & Blade To Sponsor ROTC Military Ball Saturday

The annual Army ROTC Military Ball will be sponsored by Scabbard and Blade Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jack Hon and his orchestra will play for the formal dance. An hour's intermission concert will be presented by the Dunbar Combo.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society for seniors, will present their new pledges. A dance queen will be selected from the company sponsor who sells the most tickets. These tickets can be purchased from Nina Flanagan, Elma Dunagan, Mary Gristy, Pat Knox, Ann Perkins, or Darlyne Wood for \$3.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES last year added to their Staff 75 graduates in Electrical Engineering and Physics from colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition, more than 90 other graduates joined the Hughes organization for continued opportunities in their fields through the HUGHES COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES. This is a continuing plan to assist outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Hughes, one of the nation's leading advanced electronics organizations, is located in Southern California. College and university graduates who qualify work in the following divisions at Hughes:

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- ELECTRON TUBE LABORATORY
- MICROWAVE LABORATORY
- SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES
- FIELD ENGINEERING

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT personnel work with Radar Systems, Servomechanisms, Computers, Systems Analysis, Information Theory, Automatic Controls, Physical Analysis, Microwave Tubes, Pulse Circuitry, Semiconductor Physics, Diodes, Transistors, Photo Devices, Test Equipment Design, Miniaturization, Electromechanical Design, Gyros, Hydraulics, Subminiaturization, Mechanical Design, Instrumentation, Telemetry, Antennas, Wave Guides.

ENGINEERING WORK INCLUDES THE FIELDS OF Technical Writing, Missile Field Engineering, Engineering Administration, Radar and Missile Instruction, Radar Field Engineering, Patent Law.

HOW TO APPLY: Consult your Placement Officer for personal appointment with a member of our Engineering Staff who will visit your campus February 26, 1954

SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING STAFF

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

the toreador

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

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More Job Interviews for Tech Grads Announced by Placement Director

Interviews for job opportunities in engineering fields for men and women have been announced by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

Tomorrow, interviewers from Shell Oil Co., Houston Lighting and Power Co., and the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will talk with seniors for various phases of employment.

Shell Oil is seeking majors in petroleum geology or chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering for jobs in the company's exploration and production departments.

The Houston utility representatives will talk to seniors in electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering for work in sales, power, engineering, transmission and distribution, and purchasing.

Flood Control Work

H. B. Boswell, assistant state conservator, will interview seniors in civil engineering relative to employment in flood prevention work.

Monday, two companies, the Continental Oil Co. and American Potash and Chemical Corp., will interview 1954 graduates. Conoco is also offering juniors, with certain engineering majors, summer employment in manufacturing, production and development, and research departments.

Tuesday, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Columbian Carbon Co. will interview chemical, mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering majors. The latter company has openings for junior production engineers at the Seagraves plant.

Women Offered Jobs

On March 2 and 3, Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., will interview women who are interested in employment as aides in the engineering department. Positions are concerned with research, design and development work on fighter aircraft and guided missiles. Applicants will receive full pay while

Tech Students Apply for Duty; To Spend 2 Years in USMC

Six Tech students have applied for and been assigned to two years active duty with the Marine Corps. They were members of the 40th Special Infantry Company, located on the campus.

Those transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., include Pvt. Jack D. Cantrell, Tulsa freshman; Pvt. Zay L. Pruett, Tulsa freshman; Pvt. William C. Timmon, Killeen freshman; Pvt. James K. Hoofard, San Antonio sophomore, and Pvt. Ericson C. Taylor, Seagraves freshman.

Billy R. Franklin, Lubbock sophomore, was transferred to the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MORE SINGERS NEEDED

"Of Thee I Sing" is in need of more men, according to Robert Elson, director for the musical comedy that is to be staged April 21 and 22.

Rehearsals, now in the third week, are held Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Openings in the play are mainly chorus and staging parts.

I. R. CLUB TO MEET

International Relations Club will hold a membership meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room A of the Student Union Building. All students interested in international relations are cordially invited to attend as the semester's program of speakers and activities will be worked out.

TOURS FOR CREDIT

Tours for which colleges may allow credit are available through the Universal Travel Service of Amarillo.

These tours cover England, Scotland, and the French Riviera. Others include Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Scandinavian countries.

Guides who take care of all details will be escorts on the tours.

NAME CHANGED

The name of the Department of Dairy Manufactures in the Division of Agriculture was changed to "Department of Dairy Industry" at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Texas Tech.

attending six weeks of classroom training relating to mathematics, physics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, instrumentation, etc.

Information concerning the interviews may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Aids to Get 'Once Over Lightly' From Museum's Twilight Series

The Twilight Music Hour will present Reuben Bradford's "Opera Once Over Lightly" version of "Aida" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Museum Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Cobb, president of Allegro Music Club, will narrate. Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, soprano, will sing Aida, Elton Plovman, tenor is an instructor of voice and choir director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He will sing Rhadames. Herbert Colvin, piano accompanist, is a staff member of Tech's music department.

The script of Mr. Bradford's Dallas radio program, "Opera Once Over Lightly," was released to the Museum music committee.

Magazine Editor Speaks to Group

The problems of agriculture are those of the nation, A. B. Slegle, editor of Southwestern Crop and Stock told members of the Tech Press Club Thursday night. He said the welfare of a nation depends upon its food supply and, since land cannot be increased, its yield must be greater in order to supply an ever-increasing population.

Slegle pointed out that the agriculturists who meet today's problems must be well advised and well read and that writers have the responsibility to presenting to them the new ideas and methods.

The speaker stressed that writers must themselves be well informed and must be prepared to assume responsibility for the written word and its influence. He outlined opportunities open to a writer who specializes in agricultural subjects.

Following Slegle's talk, members of the club made plans for a banquet to be held late in April.

Petroleum Groups Train for Careers

Tech's budding petroleum engineers, training to join local graduates already in that profession, are active in two student organizations which advance their professional outlook.

Pi Epsilon Tau, national honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, meets monthly and invites prominent oil men as speakers. A second organization, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, student branch, works closely with the Lubbock group.

Because technology of petroleum has made great advances in recent years, the work towards a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering has been divided into three options, each containing special courses that emphasize a particular phase of the industry—a productive option, a natural gas option, and a mechanical engineering combination which leads to degrees of bachelor of science in petroleum engineering, production of natural gas option, and mechanical engineering.

A petroleum engineering student at Tech may follow a four-

Techsans Attend TMEA Convention

Tech's Horn Quartet and several students and faculty members attended the annual Texas Music Educators' Association convention in Dallas last week.

D. O. Wiley, Tech band head was re-elected secretary and editor of the TMEA.

The Horn Quartet—directed by Robert Taylor, music instructor, and composed of Guy Knowles, David Wiggins, Kathleen Gilbert and Gordon Collins, was featured on a 30-minute television show on WFAA TV, Dallas, Friday afternoon.

A Tech graduate, Robert E. Fielder, was elected president of TMEA.

Individuals attending the convention from Tech include: Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head; D. K. McCarty, music instructor; and two students, Wyatt Burkhalter and Tim Magness.

year plan entitling him, upon completion, to the degree of bachelor of science, or a five-year plan, added in September 1953, which leads to degrees of bachelor of science in petroleum engineering and bachelor of arts.



IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

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He's a **Navigation Officer** . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a **Bombardment Officer** . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

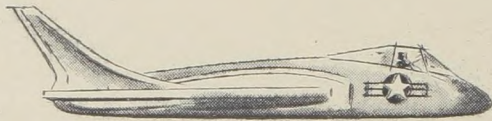
The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

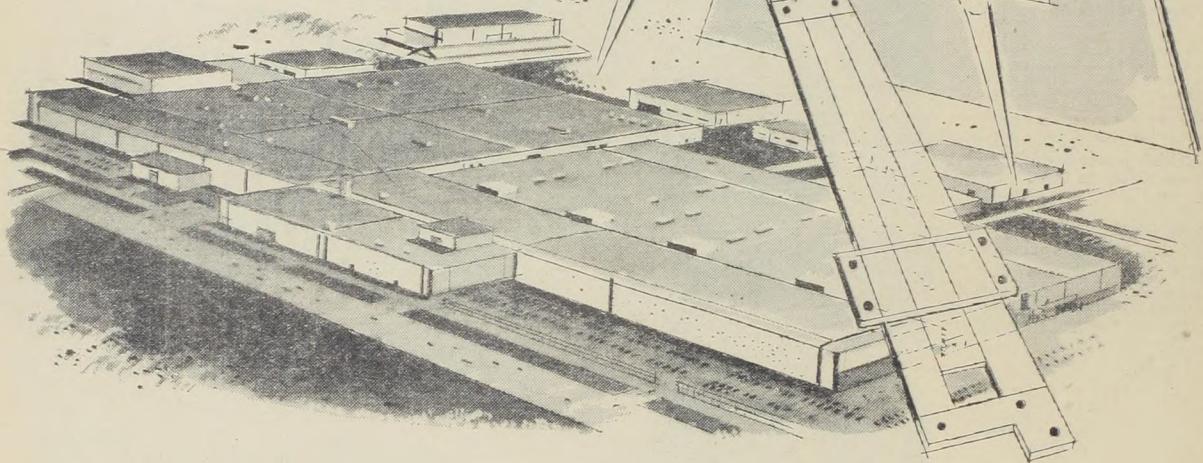
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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





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R. S. STIFF, Chance Vought Aircraft Representative, will interview graduates of the class of '54 in the Placement Office, MARCH 2 and 3.

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Hardin-Simmons Falls to Raiders; Tech Maintains Conference Standing

Tech's basketball squad held on to its first place standing in the Border Conference race Tuesday, when it defeated an upset-minded Hardin-Simmons five 85-75 in a contest in Lubbock. Jim Reed led the Raiders with 18 points. It was Tech's eighth conference victory against one loss.

Polk Robison's cagers surged into the leading role with an easy 60-42 victory over New Mexico A&M Saturday, following a 77-57 win over the hot-cold Texas Western five.

West Texas State was slammed from the top slot when New Mexico opposition handed them more than they had bargained for. The University of Arizona blasted the previous pace-setters with a 61-52 win. Not to be denied, Arizona State College at Tempe, finished the WTS road trip with a 79-77 upset that threw the Canyon cagers into a tie with third ranking

Tech to Compete In Border Olympics

Tech will compete in the university class in the Border Olympics, March 12-13, according to Bill Holmes, publicity director. The meet is an annual affair held in Laredo. Entry blanks have gone out to 11 universities and 17 colleges.

Tech has refused to participate the past two years because it was not accepted in the university class. This year, the Raiders are included in the university division. It is not known yet whether or not freshmen will be allowed to compete.

COACH ARRIVES

Beattie Feathers, new backfield coach for the Raiders, arrived in Lubbock yesterday to take over his duties. Feathers replaces Robert Kellogg, who resigned to take over a similar post at Mississippi State.

Dee Andros, new line coach, is due to arrive this week end. Both men will be on hand when spring practice begins Monday.

MATADOR STORY TOLD

The story of a vital decade in Western history is told in an article by Dr. William M. Pearce, acting head of the history department, published in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review.

The article, "The Road to Stability: A Decade in the History of the Matador Ranch, 1891-1900," is a portion of a larger study of the Scottish syndicate which conducted ranching operations in West Texas in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Arizona University.

Only three games are left between Tech and the conference title. They meet the University of Arizona tomorrow night, Arizona State Tuesday, and the unhappy West Texas State cagers March 2. All games will be played in Lubbock.

Weaver, Cavazos Receive Awards

Coach DeWitt Weaver and his star Raider halfback, Bobby Cavazos, are recent recipients of outstanding sports awards for their grid achievements during 1953.

Weaver was named "Southwesterner of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association and was presented a plaque Feb. 16 at the annual Sports Achievement Dinner in Dallas.

Cavazos, Tech's All-American halfback, was named "Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year" by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce organization. He was presented a trophy by the Lubbock Jaycees at their weekly meeting on Feb. 15. His selection for the honor came in a poll of selected sports writers and radio men conducted by the state Jaycee organization.

COEDS PLAY HOSTESS

Six Texas Tech women students are in the Junior Hostess group of the new Lubbock Service Organization. Open to Tech girls 18 years or older, the group numbers 65 now and plans are to increase this to 100.

The LSO will be open to servicemen stationed at Lubbock and will provide recreation and a place to meet on the order of the USO programs. Hostesses will be expected to meet the boys, talk, play ping-pong, or dance. LSO hours start at 5 p.m. on Fridays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs. Grace Morris, director, says girls interested should drop by the American Legion Building, 910 Texas Ave. and fill out a membership paper. She adds that the girls would not have to be present at all open hours, but can come by when they like.

Tech Seniors Attend Seminar In New York and Washington

Major Scates and David Bullen, Tech seniors, are attending a Methodist seminar in New York and Washington, D. C. this week. They were selected by the Student Department of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church which each year selects 50 students from hundreds of applicants. The United Nations and other points of interest will be visited by the group for the purpose of

Tech Swimmers To Face Texas U.

Texas Tech faces the University of Texas swim team in a dual meet Saturday in Austin, Texas, who is considered the top team in the state, says coach Dr. R. W. Kirellis, should furnish good experience for the Lubbockites.

TU will be stiff competition, but not as rugged as the University of Oklahoma, who decided the west Texans 48-31 in a dual meet in Norman, Okla. last week Dr. Kirellis stated.

Although the Techsians only won one event, the 400-yard relay, they showed plenty of fight the whole afternoon. Bob Shackelford, Tech sophomore, gave the Oklahomans a run for their money in taking second place honors in both the 150-yard individual medley and 200-yard breast stroke. Ed Butterfield finished second in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

The major aim in scheduling such tough competition is to get enough experience to beat the University of Arizona in the Border Conference meet April 9-10, says Dr. Kirellis.

Four members of the Raider aquatic squad were competing in their first swim meet. Even though the Techsians were out-classed, they brought home one first, seven second, and three third place honors.

Electric Failure Interrupts Study

Besides being plagued by a sandstorm Monday night, Tech was without electricity for about 15 minutes between 7:45 and 8 p.m. due to a power failure at the city light plant.

The deserted-looking campus was in utter darkness except for a few dimly glowing candles. One co-ed remarked she wondered if the West Texas sand had put out the lights.

Frantic girls etched their lipstick on by match light in the girls' dorm, a bridge tournament at the Union Building was interrupted, night classes were taking notes in the dark, and students at the library were paying homage to Lincoln by studying under candle light.

Power was soon restored, however, and the campus returned to its normal bustle of activity—perhaps breathing a sigh of appreciation to Thomas Edison, who invented the electric light bulb 75 years ago.

gaining better understanding of world events.

Miss Scates is a member of the Commission on Education and the Youth Council and sings in the First Methodist church's Chancel Choir. Bullen, senior architectural student, has sung in the choir of St. John's Methodist Church.

Fencers Victorious In Abilene Match

Tech fencers took two team matches and four of six individual matches in a meet held in Abilene Saturday. The Raiders' opponents were the Abilene and Dallas YMCA's.

Members making the trip were Cecil Bradshaw, Ed Sim, Olton Slagle, Benny Daugherty, and Wayne Latimer. The team is coached by Jack Carnell.

In the team matches, the Raiders defeated Dallas in the foil 5-2, sabre 5-1, and epee 5-4. The Abilene squad lost the sabre 5-0, and the epee 5-3. Tech was defeated by the Abilene fencers in the team foil 5-3.

The Raiders were victorious in all events in the open epee tournament for individual competition. Jack Carnell, Ed Sims, and Cecil Bradshaw took 1-2-3 respectively.

TEAM MEMBERS NEEDED

Texas Tech Golf Coach Bud Sherrod, issued a call Monday for candidates for the Raiders' golf team.

Tryouts are being held Tuesday through Friday. Those interested should report to Gene Mitchell, club pro, at the Lubbock Country Club. Participants will compete in 36-hole medalist play.

Johnson Misses Gloves Tournament

Jerry Johnson, Tech junior from Hale Center, was unable to compete in the State Golden Gloves Tournament held in Ft. Worth yesterday because of the spring football training schedule. Johnson was believed to be Lubbock's best chance in the state tournament.

Two other Tech students competed in matches held in Odessa Saturday. Lyle Shelton, Tech junior, defeated Rex Maxwell, Odessa, with a TKO in 45 seconds of the first round. Keith Newman, Tech junior, was decided by Randall Gazlik of Odessa.

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Recently-Discredited Prehistoric Man Still Featured by Tech Museum

By VIRGINIA PRESLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

The plaster model of the Pittdown Man still stares serenely at visitors in the Tech Museum, despite recent developments which prove it a fake.

The Pittdown Man is part of the structure representing the family tree of man in the Museum. The once-called "missing link," which supposedly proved man's descent from apes, is now a proven hoax.

Dr. J. S. Weiner and Prof. Le Gros Clark of Oxford, and Dr. Kenneth Oakley of the Natural History Museum have revealed the Pittdown Man to be a construction of a primitive human skull and an ape jaw. The use of x-ray showed the skull to be 50,000 years old instead of the believed 500,000 years.

"The revelation of the hoax straightens out a number of things," said Miss Jane Holden, anthropology instructor at Tech. "The Pittdown Man has always been a question mark to anthropologists and has fouled up the sys-

tem of evolution. By its removal the picture is much more logical. The Pittdown Man was always a strange apparition as it has the jaw of a chimpanzee. I think it is fine that anthropologists have gone back to re-check its findings. The discovery of new techniques in the last five years will help make future facts more accurate."

Charles Dawson, an English lawyer, discovered the Pittdown Man in 1908 in the village of Pittdown. Experts at the British Museum reconstructed Dawson's finding which was named Eoanthropus dawsoni, which means "Dawson's Dawn Man." An iron solution was used to stain the jaw making it appear extremely old. The teeth were filed down to resemble human wear.

Man has had his ancestral tree shortened now that the "missing link" has been removed.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

The South Plains Art Guild painting classes to be held in the historical gallery of the Museum are open to Tech students and adults of the South Plains area. The second of a series of five-week classes will be Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. There is a registration fee of \$5 and students are responsible for their own materials for any medium they wish to use.

Mrs. Cecile Foster, Sudan, will speak at the demonstrations. She began her career in 1935 while she studied art in San Angelo summer art colony. She has studied at Palo Duro art colony, Canyon, and San Angelo art colony of 1952.

One of Mrs. Foster's paintings received recognition at the Southwestern Regional Exhibition at El Paso. She presented a show for West Texas State College at Canyon last month.

German Editor Speaks to Tech Journalism Class

While German daily newspapers usually hire university graduates, actual professional journalistic training in that country is provided by the papers themselves, Tech journalism students were told Monday by the chief editor of the Hannover "Norddeutschen Zeitung."

Konrad Joachim Schaub, speaking to members of Journalism 230, described operation of typical dailies in German cities, revealing a highly departmentalized organization of news. Pages 1 and 2, for example, carry only political news. No news appears on a page with advertising, and vice versa.

Financing of the German press is about 60 per cent from subscriptions and 40 per cent from advertising, he said. In this country, the percentage is reversed, and in most cases even more than 60 per cent of the revenue comes from advertising.

The German youth entering a newspaper career undergoes an apprenticeship of two years during which he works in turn in all departments of news. He then is assigned to one department, and after three to five years more he may become a department head.

Mr. Schaub toured the campus Monday and in order to learn more about student life, interviewed Sue Findt, junior journalism major from Tahoka.

ALEXANDER IS AUTHOR

Theodore Alexander, German instructor, is author of an article entitled "Practical Scientific German with Colored Slides," published in the January issue of "The Modern Language Journal." The article is a report on the methods used in scientific German classes at Tech.

It was presented in 1952 at a South-Central Modern Language Association convention in Denton.

BK to FW—

at Tech for closer relations between students and faculty and that it will be up to the students to "draw the faculty out."

Treated to Free Cokes

Dr. Truman W. Camp, head of the English department, said he got more attention during BK to FW last year than he ever got at home. His office help brought cookies, candy, treated him to free cokes, and even pulled out his chair for him.

"Oh, yes, I noticed that last year," commented L. Orr Bunton, of the textile engineering department. "I went to the post office and a student spoke to me. That is unusual!"

Assistant Dean of Women Frances Freese expressed disappointment at the lack of personal student-faculty relations she has noticed in her first year at Tech. She feels that if the idea behind BK to FW will result in "showing students that teachers are human" it will be worth while, but if it lasts for just a week, she doesn't see any need for it.

More Cooperation Needed

Prof. Joe Dennis, head of the chemistry department, feels that there is a need for fewer drives and more cooperation on the individual level in class and campus activities. "College is the place to get an education, and we're here to help the students get it." He feels that if students and teachers realize this, there will be less artificial contact and more honest, personal cooperation.

Dr. William Pearce of the history department says he hadn't noticed any appreciable results. "I'd thought of it as a joke. Kind of like 'Eat More Cheese Week,' nobody pays much attention to it." He feels that the students have tried to take advantage of it by asking him to dismiss class and go for coffee. "So far, I've never dismissed yet."

Major-Minor Club Entertains

With Tea Honoring Seniors

The Major-Minor Club entertained approximately 80 guests at its annual tea honoring graduating seniors of the physical education department. Seniors who were honored Sunday afternoon at the K. N. Clapp Party House were Jan Doggett, president of the club, Joyce Davis, Saradel Lilledahl, Carol Glahn, and Pat Bolinger.

A Valentine theme was carried out, with a large heart of cellophane flowers forming the centerpiece. Punch, cookies, and nuts were served to the guests. Miss Sue Rainey is sponsor of the club.

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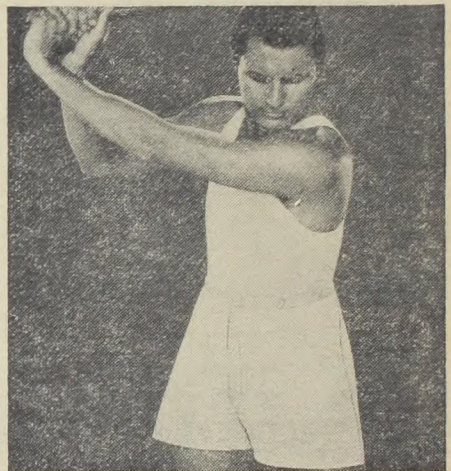
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