

Dead Week Begins Monday

the **Toreador**

Vol. XXIX Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Thursday, January 14, 1954 No. 15

Exams, Spring Registration to Follow Week of Restricted Social Activities

Dead week, final examinations and registration for the spring semester will be events affecting Tech students for the coming three weeks, according to the official college calendar.

The week of restricted social activities, as the first of that trio of events is properly known, begins Monday and lasts through Friday. It will be followed on Saturday by the beginning of final examinations.

Hours for residents of Tech's women's dormitories have been announced by the office of the dean of women. For week nights and Sunday, the hour is 10 p.m. Coeds will be permitted an extra two hours on Saturday night. All hours except the following have been designated as study time for both women's dormitories: 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m., and 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Final examinations officially end on Friday, Jan. 29, while the following day is designated as the end of the fall semester. New occupants of both men's and women's dorms will be admitted to their rooms after noon Sunday, Jan. 31.

The spring semester officially begins at 8 a. m. Monday, Feb. 1, when entering freshmen will assemble in Aggie Memorial Auditorium. A late registration fee will be charged after Feb. 10. Classes will begin at 8 a. m. on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Pre-registration blanks are now available at booths in the major campus buildings.

Final Schedule

Schedule for final examinations is as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 23 — 8 a. m. classes meeting at 10 MWF; 11 a. m., classes meeting at 3 MWF and Saturday only; 2 p. m., classes meeting at 9 MWF.

Monday Jan. 25 — 8 a. m., classes meeting at 8 TTS; 11 a. m., classes meeting at 2 TTS; 2 p. m., classes meeting at 11 MWF.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — 8 a. m., classes meeting at 8 MWF; 11 a. m., (See DEAD WEEK, page 4)

Delta Sigs To Select Rose Saturday Night

Delta Sigma Phi, international business fraternity, will have its annual Rose Presentation Dance at 8:30 Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Candidates for the Rose of Delta Sig are: Sue Hefley, Texline; Averill Brinkman, Pasadena; Pat Haws, Ropesville. Winner will be announced at the dance.

Presentation of the sweetheart, referred to as the Rose of Delta Sig will highlight the dance. The local sweetheart will compete with eighty-five other chapter sweethearts for the National Rose of Delta Sig. The final judging is done in February by Hollywood talent scouts.

Union Ballroom will be decorated in the fraternity flowers, the red rose. Burl Hubbard will play for the dance.

Members and their dates are: Donald Cotton, Carolyn Fritchman; Donald Furgeson, Marilyn Stonecipher; Arlyn Krieger, Miss Brinkman; Garnet Reeves, Gail Scott; George Hargrove, Miss Hefley; Bill Harpole, Ruth Ann Cummings; Art Lancaster, Betty Lewis; Gregory Keys, Dorothy Clements; Jerry House, Shirley Caldwell; Don Davis, Bobbie Cearley; Wendell Phillips, Ann Spikes; Eddie Goetze, Shirley Thompson; Tommy Jamison, Miss Haws;

Royce Reddell, Joan Freese; E. (Tony) De Shazo, Delores Gryder; Charles Northington, Charlotte Brannum; Sterling Miller, Mavis Fluike; Donald Riggs, Rosa Cummings; Ronald Clark, Linda Hudson; Shade Goar, Doris Wampler; Neal Chastain, Jerre Bedford; Theo Lofton, Jon Gail Kershner;

Messrs. and Meslames David Collier, Gene Ridgeway, Milton Herring, Don Renner, Lorraine Sims.

The fraternity initiated 10 new members last Saturday afternoon at the Caprock Hotel. A banquet honoring the initiates was held that evening in the Comanche

★ ★ ★

Room of the hotel.

New members are: James D. Daniell of Big Spring, Jimmie Etheridge of Fabens, Charles Northington of Lubbock, Lonnie Brownlow of Lubbock, Lorraine Sims of Smyer, Ronnie Clark of Yuma, Ariz., Donald Riggs of Pantex, Sterling Miller of Lubbock, James Spencer of Hamlin and Dwight Mann of Levelland.

Leon Harris, commercial manager of KFYO and Tech graduate, was principal speaker at the banquet. Dr. Howard Golden, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, gave the invocation and David Collier, president, the welcome to new members.

James Spencer was elected Keeper of the Parchment Roll. He succeeds Ladon Sheats.

Feb. 10 Deadline On Varsity Scripts

"All's Hell That Ends Well or The Devil Wore a Double-T," script for the 1954 Varsity Show by Patsy Donn, junior from Dumas, has been submitted to the Student Council's committee in charge of the annual all-student production.

Deadline for scripts is Feb. 10, announced Jay Fish, committee chairman. Selection will be made with the help of the show's director, Jack McCabe. The show will be staged March 22, 23 and 24 in Lubbock High School auditorium.

The same deadline has been set for applications for other staff positions, which include assistant director, stage manager, dance director and workers in costumes, scenery and properties.

DeWitt Weaver, coach of Tech's Gator Bowl champion Red Raiders, addressed ex-students of the Amarillo area at a banquet in the Herring Hotel there last night.

LAST TOREADOR
This will be the last issue of The Toreador until Feb. 11. No paper will be issued Thursday because of dead week, Thursday, Jan. 29, because of exams, and Thursday, Feb. 4, because of registration.

Speech Plays This Week Offer Audiences 'Study in Contrasts'

By RALPH SHELTON
Toreador Editor

The audience at Tuesday night's opening of two speech department plays was treated to a study in unusually sharp contrasts. The spectators saw one production which is a credit to Tech as it would be to any theatre group which staged it. They saw another production for which history should be re-written in the best Soviet manner, insisting that it just never happened. They saw at least one performance of better-than-professional caliber; but they also saw others that were hardly fit to offer to a paying audience.

The plays themselves were vastly different. The short curtain-raiser by Noel Coward is a sketch of the sort which should be familiar to television viewers. That is, it is the sort of thinly plotted piece which depends for its success upon stellar personalities in the leading roles.

The Tech cast missed the point completely by playing it for humor instead of satire. The two are not necessarily the same. The fault lies more in the selection of the play than in the abilities of the actors, however. "Red Peppers" could hardly be entertaining without stage personalities like Coward and the late Gertrude Lawrence, who created the roles. It is unlikely that any college has personalities capable of making "Red Peppers" amusing.

The speech department would have done well to forget about the curtain-raiser completely and depend on "A Phoenix Too Frequent" to charm the audience for the entire evening.

The play, by Coward's fellow-countryman, Christopher Fry, is

an example of the not-so-subtle satire clothed in un-self-conscious verse which has made Fry famous in a short number of years. It portrays an Ephesian woman of patrician rank who has decided to die nobly, grieving by the tomb of her recently-departed husband. With her in this project of slow death by starvation and funeral oratory is her serving woman, Doto. Into their place of mourning comes a corporal, who has been stationed nearby to guard the hanging bodies of six executed men. With the aid of physical attraction and a flask of wine, the widow and the soldier fall in love. When one of the bodies for which he was responsible disappears, leaving him subject to court-martial and a death sentence, the lovers make a highly unconventional but practical decision.

The better-than-pro performance (See PLAYS, page 4)

Habit-Forming . . .

Texas Tech has developed a habit. In the comparatively short span of years since its opening, the college has become characterized by that habit. Tech has, in short, become known for doing things "in a big way," as the well-worn saying goes.

Tech's architects planned a big campus and its builders have been carrying out those plans. A fabulous football team and a bold plan for nationalizing Tech's social clubs are just two examples of "big" things that have brought the college national attention.

The point is this: small, half-way actions are not in keeping with this "habit" of ours. If you agree, see the TECHnicalities column on page four for a word about a problem that could arise.



ONE OF THESE will be the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity. The nominees, left to right, are: Sue Hefley, sophomore from Texline; Averill Brinkman, freshman from Pasadena; and Pat Haws, junior from Ropesville. The winner will be presented at the fraternity's formal dance Saturday night.

By The Way . . .

Brand Writes Pamphlet
"Cretaceous of Llano Estacado of Texas" is the title of the pamphlet written by John P. Brand, associate professor of geology. The booklet contains a discussion of field work, stratigraphy, subsurface and structural geology and economics geology along with maps and descriptive drawings. It was published by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas.

McDonald in Houston
Donald McDonald, assistant professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development in Houston this week.

Club Pictures to Printers
Editor Ted Harrison announced today that all class pictures for the 1954 La Ventana have been sent to the printer. Club pictures are still being taken this week.

Choir Visits Tech
Dr. Gene Hamble, head of the music department, will direct a clinic on choral techniques for the Levelland High School Choir Tuesday. The group will tour the Music Building and also attend a rehearsal of the Tech Choir.

Italiana Encyclopedia
An encyclopedia Italiana has recently been received by the Library. The book is internationally famous for its art reproductions, said R. C. Janeway, librarian.

Cotton Researchers to Dallas
Lyle Hassler and Jack Towery, cotton research technicians, will attend the American Cotton Congress Friday and Saturday in Dallas. As congress members, they will help in making plans for this year's meeting to be held in July. They will also meet with the industrial development section of the Texas Power and Light Company in planning for several new mills in the state.

Sees Film
"The ABC's of Hand Tools" was the title of the film shown to 26 members of the American Institute of Architecture Monday night.

Plans are being made to have a special meeting with the Panhandle Chapter of the AIA in March.

4-H Clinic Held
A district 4-H Club Tractor maintenance Clinic, sponsored by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, was held in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium this week.

Purpose of the clinic was to show county agents and agricultural experts from surrounding communities how to conserve fuel and equipment.

W. L. Ulrich, extension agricultural engineer from Texas A&M, Ed Wickhorst of Stanolind Oil and Gas and Floyd Lanch, state

4-H Club leader, conducted the clinic.

Board of Directors Meet
The Board of Directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, in the president's office. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

O'Loughlin To Teach
Dr. R. K. O'Loughlin will be a temporary part-time professor of psychology during the spring semester. He will teach one three-hour course.

'The Foolish Mortals' Reviewed
Mrs. Joe Cobb was to review "The Foolish Mortals" at the regular meeting of the Book Reviewers' Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Michie in Houston
Mrs. Jonnie Michie, foods and nutrition department head, attended a meeting of the executive board of the Texas Dietetic Association in Houston Saturday.

Aggie Profs Attend Meet
Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the dairy manufacturing department, Dr. N. C. Fine, assistant dean of agriculture, and Jack Ashworth, agriculture instructor, attended a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association in Waco last week.

ASME To Boulder
Plans are underway for members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to go to the Regional Student Conference in Boulder, Colo., in April. A speaker and an alternate speaker will be chosen to present a technical paper for this meeting. H. F. Godeke, professor of mechanical engineering, spoke on parliamentary procedure in business meetings and elections at a meeting here Monday night.

Stenis Presents Paper
Tom B. Stenis, assistant professor of electrical engineering, presented a paper on "High Fidelity Sound Reproduction" at a Science Club meeting last night.

Valentine Dance Scheduled
Plans for a Valentine dance were discussed in a meeting of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wives Club last Thursday night in X9B. The dance, open to everyone, is to be held 8 to 12 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Bernie Howell, Lubbock organist.

Edwards Attends Conference
Dr. Ted E. Edwards, assistant professor of education, attended the mid-winter conference of the Texas Association of School Administration at Austin last week. He returned to Tech Saturday.

Tidmore Speaks
Max Tidmore of the Tidmore Construction Company of Lubbock was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Demand Is Down For Tech Mascot

Some football team mascots die of old age; others are eaten; Tech's got sold because the football boys felt that he was a jinx to the team.

And the pity of it is, the valuable black Aberdeen Angus bull brought only \$250. He was in a purebred consignment sale and there didn't happen to be any bidders in that particular sale.

Tech's bull had an eventful life as a mascot before he was sold, though. At the football game with North Texas State College in Denton last year, the letters "N T" were neatly clipped on Black Invader's sides.

No serious damage was inflicted, but he didn't make any of the livestock exhibits for a while.

He was shown in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth late in January and was sold sometime last spring.

An attempt was made to replace him with a similar bull this year, but the plan received no encouragement. The reason, already mentioned, is that the football boys considered him a jinx. Maybe he was, who knows. Look where they went without him — to the Gator Bowl in Florida.

Musical Directors Extend Auditions

Auditions for the Tech Music Department's production, "O! Thee I Sing," will be extended to Saturday, announced Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, instructor in Music.

The large number of auditioners for the musical comedy by George Gershwin accounts for the extension of time. The final auditions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Personnel will be needed for stage and crew work, said Miss van Appledorn. Persons interested in these positions should contact Robert Elson at the Music Building.

More men are needed for the large mob scenes. These parts do not include singing, but consist mostly of speaking and acting.

Miss van Appledorn also added that the date of performance will not conflict with the Varsity Show and that rehearsals will be planned so as not to interfere with those of the Varsity Show.

TECH TOPPERS

A few extras will soon be added to the KVSP program, "Tech Toppers," when this show, giving top tunes as selected by Tech students, will begin featuring news from the campus as part of the regular show on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Two Firms Plan Interviews Here

Representatives from two companies will be on the campus next week to interview 1954 graduates from the business administration and engineering divisions.

An interview for the Texas Power & Light Company will be here Monday. He has four positions open for electrical and mechanical engineering majors. The Placement Office asks that men who are interested schedule appointments by tomorrow.

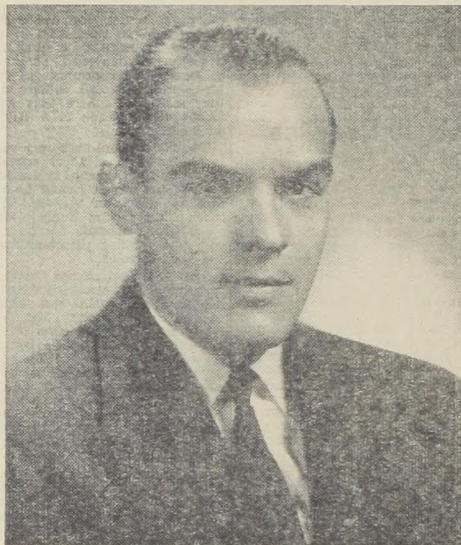
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company will send a representative to Tech Wednesday. They are interested in accounting and marketing majors. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Office, stressed that anyone interested in appointments should report to her office by Saturday.

STUDENT TRAINING

Tech students qualified in agriculture and agricultural engineering may apply for employment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as student trainees in soil conservation, range conservation, soil science and agricultural engineering.

Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 yearly. Full information and applications may be obtained from Lloyd Johnson, Room 202, Postoffice Building.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed Burnier, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.
(Reading time: 21 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burnier is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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Phi Gamma D With an Anniversary

Alumni of Phi Gamma D will honor Komar frat during an anniversary dance Saturday at the Lubbock Music. Music will be furnished by the Phi Gamma D members.

Members and their wives are: Ebb Anthony, Virginia Van Eyck, Pat Ely, Davis, George, Doyle, Jean, Kay McDonald, Elva Dunagan, Bill Bu Chancy, Dee Clem, Brakes, Fred Curry, Shook, Ken Gilbert, Le Jay, J. D. Harkey, Clyde Hollinsworth, Brown, Carl Kennedy, Ballard, Bob Killian, Key, Lloyd Lesure, Roy, Lloyd Line, Gladys Bowler, Joan Norris, Valine Henderson, Joyce Matthews, George Mallet, Charles, Bruce Math, Dal, Ted Mellinger, Tommy Morris, Ann Leroy Morris, Ann Jim Nickell, Suzanne Garnett Reeves, Gail Russell, Bette McGehee, Pat Boles, Carol Gross, Ronnie Stey Shields, Ronnie Lynn, Calloway, Phil Carolyn Amos, Phil Jane Curtis, Wendell Lindley, Fred Will

Kappas Hold Party
For Other Sorority
The Kappa Kapp pledge class honored classes of Kappa Alpha, Beta Phi, Delta I, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omega and Delta Gamma informal peppermint party afternoon in the Charles Bacon. A peppermint adorned the table and was carried through corridors, refreshments cars.
Entertainment was Kappa pledges Kate Vera Kinkler and Ca

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Phi Gamma Delta Alums Honor Kemas With an Anniversary Dance Saturday

Alumni of Phi Gamma Delta will honor Kemas fraternity with an anniversary dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Hotel. Music will be furnished by Ray Brooks.

Members and their dates are: Bob Anthony, Virginia Mitchell; Van Baucum, Pat Ely; Ellis Baureis, Georgene Doyle; Bob Beckham, Kay McDonald; Don Brice, Elma Danagan; Bill Burton, Carol Chaney; Dee Clement, Vivien Brake; Fred Currie, Sandra Shook; Ken Gilbert, Lola Peticolas; J. D. Harkey, Joyce Sharp; Clyde Hollingsworth, Jeannine Brown; Carl Kennedy, Jenny Lou Hallard; Bob Killian, Gwen Gracey; Lloyd Leasure, Kay Crider; Rodger Line, Gladys Bain; Bob Lowke, Joan Norris; Ray Lunn, Valine Henderson; Joe Lynch, Joyce Matthews;

Worley; Bill Harpole, Ruth Ann Cummings.

Fledges and dates are: Ed Aiken, Marguerite Paschall; Walt Bryan, Mary Jo Griffin; John Flewharty, Sylvia Dietering; Bill Gaither, Sharlene Smith; Jerry Jackson, Lianne Lewis; Joe Moore, Carolyn Pope; Bill Parks, Donell Phillips; Wayne Shipley, Dorcas Morrison; Ken Smith, Edna Leavings.

THE CAT'S MEOW

By PHYLLIS MARTIN

Toreador Society Editor

Sure enough it's about time for DEAD WEEK and by the time DEAD WEEK is over we'll all be DEAD, because we've studied!

Reminds me of this morning, I got out of bed and recited my poetry lesson before going to English class. That's what you call going from bed to verse. (Oh well, everyone is entitled to one bad joke.)

So far as rings and things go the women of Tech are rich. Many's the girl who returned from the Christmas holidays with a diamond burdening her left hand. Among the fortunate are: Zoe Merriman, Jack Kirkpatrick; Mary Wiley, Al Heptig; Martha Cocke, Weldon Hargis; Jane Huey, Herbert Seigler; Nancy Wier, Jeff Dulaney; Pat Behinger, David Clark; Carolyn Amos, Phil Strubling; Phyllis Swartout, Bob Vernon.

Others took a much greater step and exchanged marriage vows. Among the young brides and grooms are: Dolly Hart, Frederick Close; Patricia Thurston, James Smathers; Joanne Wheatly, Dick Cobb.

Other news of the campus reminds us that the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will fetter the members with their annual Dead Week party Friday night at Mackenzie Terrace.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will also have a Dead Week party Friday night.

Congregating in the Couple Corner for this week are: Bob Anthony, Virginia Mitchell; Wayne Shipley, Dorcas Morrison; Bill Parks, Donell Phillips; Elmer Wilson, Patty Pinson; Raymond Mires, Beverly Carr; Charlie Mask, Barbara Lu Currie; Joe Lynch, Joyce Matthews; Dick Waheed, Joy Wieland; Neil Wood, Jackie Farr; Jimmy Leonard, Barbara Holdridge.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Ann Perkins for her fine representation of Tech at the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn.

All in all, I suppose that just about takes care of the gossip section for this time and I, too, must say adieu. But before putting down my pen and ink for this semester, I'd like to leave these thoughts:

For the teachers—A boy approached his teacher with, "I don't want to scare you, but my dad said that if I don't start making better grades someone's due for a good spanking."

For the student—Although we never know what the future holds, the past is always so well remembered.

Tri-Delta Offers Award of \$200

The national sorority Delta Delta Delta is again offering a \$200 scholarship to a woman student in one of the 96 colleges where Tri-Delta has chapters.

The 1954 Tri Delta scholarship competition will be held through Feb. 20, and the successful candidate will be notified by May 1.

Application blanks are available at the office of Dean Marjorie Neely.

Dean Neely has announced that the applicants may or may not be fraternity members, but should be well qualified students, showing promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities.

The local chapter of Tri-Delta will award two \$100 scholarships later in the year to Tech women. Qualifications for the local scholarships are virtually the same as for the national award. Details on these scholarships will be announced later.

Phi Gamma Nu Has 30 Initiates

Phi Gamma Nu, business administration fraternity, initiated 29 new members and an honorary member at their fall initiation held Sunday in the Caprock Hotel. A banquet followed the services.

Miss Nelda Snow, business administration teacher, was initiated as an honorary member. She is sponsor of the fraternity.

Other initiates were: Mary Catherine Hill, Ida Gaye Wheat, Frances Little, Helen Hodges, Pat Robertson, Jean McNeal, Marjorie Clinton, Patsy Singleton, Rosalie Sides, Nancy Hudson, Jane Adair, Peggy Golden, Norene Trueblood, Doris Ellis, Connie Pruett, Anne Brown, Joanne Cobb, Charlotte Brannum, Betty Pitzer, Kay Lynn Watson, Joyce Gooch, Marjio Lehmann, Virginia Mitchell, Reva Watson, Carolyn Pope, Joyce Booher, Mava Cartwright, Mildred Montgomery and Jeannine Brown.

Marilyn Wheelless, president, conducted the service.

Corsage Dances To Be Permitted; One-A-Year Limit Set by MFC

Fraternities and sororities will be allowed one dance a year in which corsages may be worn. This was decided Sunday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Men's Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic in the Student Conference Room.

Each fraternity and sorority is asked to submit a list by October of the dances to be given during the coming year.



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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ...

Donna Atwood

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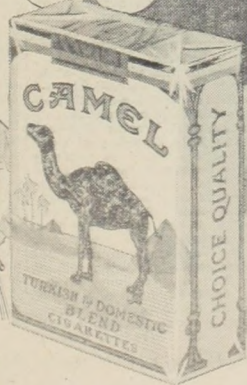
DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later—the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

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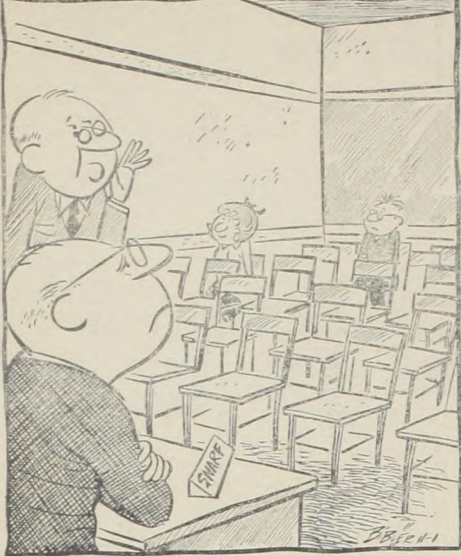


for Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore—so we'll just have to make it a "Required."

Answers to a Question . . .

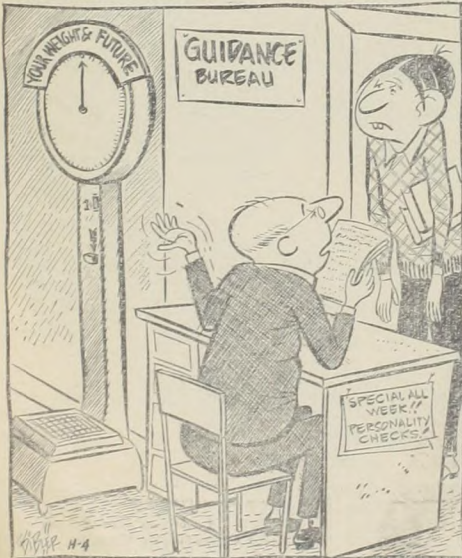
The Toreador recently received a letter, whose author requests that his name be withheld, asking in effect this question: What is the dormitory system doing about the thefts that have been occurring in the men's dormitories and are the dorm authorities doing everything possible to remedy the situation?

The Dean of Men and his assistant in charge of dormitories have provided the answers for the query. First, all thefts are, of course, reported to local police. Second, dorm residents are being encouraged through their supervisors and wing advisers to keep rooms locked at all times. Dorm officials agree, as the writer of the letter to The Toreador pointed out, that locking doors is an awkward solution to the problem. Such precautions, however, are necessary at this time. Finally, the deans are encouraging the dormitory associations, which are composed of the residents, to devise possible methods of guarding the buildings.

In brief, everything possible is apparently being done to improve the conditions. Meanwhile, dorm residents will greatly aid the situation by following the suggestions for locking rooms and by cooperating in any way necessary with dorm officials and the dorm associations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



After reviewing your case you're still in a quandary—Mind stepping around here for a moment?

PLAYS—

ance mentioned earlier was that of Betty Doris Hamilton in role of the serving girl. It is her first assignment for the speech department, but Tech and Lubbock theatre-goers should remember her from her work in the Varsity Show and in Lubbock Little Theater productions. Miss Hamilton has a laughter-provoking voice and a range of facial expression which made it difficult for the other two actors in the play to gain the audience's attention. Even when Doto retired to the sidelines to sleep off a load of wine, the stage was still hers the audience waiting and watching for another movement of the Hamilton face and body. The pace of "Phoenix" was excellent, contrasting with epileptic movement of "Red Peppers". The only conspicuous flaw in the play was John Parry's unintelligible delivery of some of the longer speeches. It hardly mattered, though, since the flood of poetry is more for effect than for information. Admission to the plays is on a "reservations only" basis. Call the speech department to get seats for the remaining nights.

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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Polk ROBISON in ELEVENTH SEASON as TEXAS TECH HEAD BASKETBALL COACH and FOOTBALL SCOUT



THE CO-CAPTAIN and CENTER of TEXAS TECH'S FIRST BORDER CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS (33-34) POLK RETURNED TO RED RAIDERS AS COACH AFTER COACHING OF BURKURNETT HIGH** PLAYED UNDER EARL CHERRY at RANGER. UNDER DELL McCREAN of LUBBOCK HIGH and TECH** CURRENT TEAM ONE of GREENEST with ONE 2-LETTER MAN 3 SOPHOMORES STARTING LINEUP...

TECHNICALITIES

RALPH SHELTON Toreador Editor

The Tech tradition of doing things "in a big way" that was mentioned in the editorial on the front page is most noticeable in events that draw the bright lights of publicity. The Cadillac and sheriffs posse that awed Jacksonville, Florida, and the rest of the bow-conscious public on New Year's Day were examples of that "bigness" which characterizes Tech and its supporters.

Techians didn't concern themselves with box-lunches (a commodity which may soon be outlawed in West Virginia) when they planned their excursion to Florida. Nor did they settle for less than the best when they decided to bring the Greeks to Tech or when they built and furnished a Student Union Building.

However, that tradition of "bigness" has also carried over into most other campus activities. We've had a band as one of our real assets, an annual Engineer's Show that attracts wide attention, judging teams which have traveled far in bringing agricultural prominence to Tech, choral groups which have reached the point of singing with such organizations as the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and a campus radio station which compares with some of the finest of its kind.

Here comes the pitch: all of the activities just mentioned above—plus others like the student newspaper, dramatic productions, the Association of Women Students, and the Tech Chamber of Commerce—are financed in whole or part by the non-compulsory activity fee paid by students at the beginning of each semester. Registration, which will take place Feb. 2 and 3, is the time when Tech students must decide whether to pay the fee, thereby insuring that athletic events and other student activities may continue in that "big" tradition, or to save the \$8 that will be charged this spring, thereby causing certain curtailment of those activities financed by the fees.

For further discussion of the activity fee we asked Max Preston, business manager of the Student Council. He had this to say:

"Texas Tech is known throughout the Southwest and especially aggressive judging teams, Home Eco-

in Texas for its progressive student body. In such statewide assemblies as the conventions of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association there has always been great praise for Texas Tech's friendly "home rule" attitude toward allocating money for student activities.

"Students of other schools, who view their own problems concerning such activities and who look upon Tech's success ask: 'Where lies the difference in your school and ours?' To this we reply: 'Although most colleges have an activity fee, the students of Texas Tech have a strong hand in allocating theirs to the various activities. Consequently, we as students can see what it is that students derive the most benefit from.'

"Generally their situation at other colleges is pathetically apparent when they say: 'I guess that's the reason our campus organizations and activities for the entire student body have flopped—we just don't have the money to operate.'

"Delegates from another school may ask, referring to our Artists Course: 'How can you afford to provide such entertainment for the students at Tech?' Our answer: 'We have an Artists Course committee composed of both students and administrators which decides what entertainment is both desired and needed by the students. The members of the committee know that a student seeking a well-rounded education must have a taste of the arts. The querying student then says: 'I know, but how do you finance it?' Hardly realizing how unusual it is, I answer: 'The activity fee, of course.'

"Understanding his interest in a 'home rule' system of allocating student fees, I continue to tell him how Tech students can get in all athletic events. (Here he injects: 'I hear Tech has a good basketball team this year.') If that same student asks me what activities our money goes for, I give him this complete list of the functions which received varying amounts from our fees: the Student Council, the Tech Band, The Toreador, the Engineers Show, the Southwest and especially aggressive judging teams, Home Eco-

DEAD WEEK—

classes meeting at 4 MWF; 2 p.m. classes meeting at 9 TTS. Wednesday, Jan. 27—8 a.m., classes meeting at 10 TTS; 11 a.m., classes meeting at 1 TTS; 2 p.m., classes meeting at 2 MWF. Thursday, Jan. 28—8 a.m., classes meeting at 11 TTS; 11 a.m., classes meeting at 4 TTS; 2 p.m., classes meeting at 1 MWF. Friday, Jan. 29—8 a.m., classes meeting at 3 MWF; 11 a.m., classes meeting at 3 TTS; 2 p.m., classes meeting at 5 TTS.

RUNAROUND

Today Tech Chamber of Commerce 7:30 p.m. Ad222 Tech Accounting Society 7:30 p.m. Ad218 Future Teachers of America 7 p.m. BSO luncheon Library noon Union Final Fling dance 8 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa dance 8 p.m. Rec Hall Saturday Kemas dance 8:30 p.m. Lubbock Hotel Delta Sigma Pi dance 8:30 p.m. Union Monday "With a Song in My Heart" 7 p.m. Union Union Board and Council meeting 5 p.m. Union

Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, has been named regional chairman for the biennial anniversary of Columbia University.

Serving on his committee are Miss Margaret Weeks, former head of home economics; Mrs. Vivian Adams, home economics professor; Tom Bridges, part-time English instructor.

nomics open house, choral groups, forensics, AWS, Pre-Law and International Relations clubs, Student Religious Council, KITC, the Engineering Organization, dramatics, and Tech Chamber of Commerce."

Preston's obvious pride in Tech's activities program should be a convincing argument for the student who is still doubtful about paying this spring's fee. Only if sufficient funds are received through the fees can other schools still look to Tech as an example of how to run student affairs "in a big way."

Military Dance Scabbard and Replacing M

Feb. 6 has been the date for a hard and Blat... honor society... chapter will replace Tech Military Association application for affiliation expired last month. Maj. T. S. Crockett... officer for the nation will be installing officers... committees scheduled for... in the Student Union... Following installation is slated for 7:30 p.m. line Dining Room Municipal Airport.

All members of military Association will be ROTC cadets—will be members of the Scabbard and Replacing M... when the new chapter here... present plans "today" to be held Thursday drill period... installation in which standing ROTC cad... given an opportunity society.

Officers for the so... elected sometime after... installation... Scabbard and Blat... ary society for out... det officers in adv... The society sponsors... and social functions... its purpose the rai... stand of military... American colleges... and the promoting... and good fellow... cadet officers.

The society was... 1904 at the U... Wisconsin and at... prizes 113 companies, membership of 54,611. Maj. Dayton F. Ca... Edward E. Brown... military science and... serve the new org... sponsors.

MARINE RES

Women students... becoming commis... in the Marine Corps... an opportunity to... Marie Lt. Billie Lov... stay on campus Tues... nesday. Those inter... did not talk to Lt... contact the Placeme... further information.

Lubbock 4-H Boys V... During Achievement... Lubbock County 4... learned how to g... for showing purpo... achievement day... Saturday at the T... During the aftern... Agriculture W.L. St... club members on she... animals. George K... herisman, and Cal... Swisher county agen... boys how to groom... The boys and the... honored at noon... luncheon given... Livestock Auction C...

CASHMERE: The textile engine... ment has complete... pounds of cashmere... San Antonio knittin... firm. Bernard AJ... Corporation, has fur... yarn twisted in Ne... but extra orders cre... such as those of th... pertment here. The yarn was p... stored cones and... incorporated them... twisting machinery... cone.

Janeway On... Government dec... the object of E... trip to Austin this... librarian, will go... University's supply... attempting to con... present series loc... Library basement. E... cataloger, will acc... way.

Military News Includes Inspection, Dance Plans; Installation Date Set

Scabbard and Blade Will Be Installed Replacing Military Association Here

Feb. 6 has been set as installation date for a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, on campus. The chapter will replace the Texas Tech Military Association whose application for affiliation was accepted last month.

Maj. T. S. Crockett, executive officer for the national society, will be installing officer at ceremonies scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Following installation, a banquet is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Sky-line Dining Room of Lubbock Municipal Airport.

All members of Texas Tech military Association—27 senior ROTC cadets—will become members of the Scabbard and Blade when the new chapter is installed here. Present plans call for a "tapday" to be held during a Thursday drill period after the installation in which some 20 outstanding ROTC cadets will be given an opportunity to join the society.

Officers for the society will be elected sometime after the formal installation takes place.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary society for outstanding cadet officers in advanced ROTC. The society sponsors both service and social functions and has for its purpose the raising of the standard of military education in American colleges and universities and the promotion of friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers.

The society was organized in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin and at present comprises 113 companies, with a total membership of 54,611.

Maj. Dayton F. Caple and Maj. Richard E. Brown, instructor of military science and tactics, will serve the new organization as sponsors.

U.S. Army Representative Inspects ROTC Facilities

★ ★ ★
 Lt. Col. James D. Strong of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, co-ordinator of ROTC affairs, inspected Texas Tech's ROTC facilities Monday.

A former professor of military science and tactics, Col. Strong is the official representative of the Engineer Operations and Training Division of the corps.

His visit to Tech included inspection of a junior class of ROTC engineers, a conference with college administrators and a meeting with Colonel Hampton L. Green, head of Army ROTC at Tech, and Maj. Richard E. Brown, senior instructor for the Corps of Engineers.

Col. Strong had lunch with Dr. G. E. Giesecke, Tech academic vice president; Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and controller; Col. Green and Maj. Brown. He left by plane for Austin Monday evening.

★ ★ ★
 Army ROTC Ball Set For Feb. 20; Tickets to Go On Sale Next Week

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 21, for Tech's annual Army ROTC ball, slated for 8 p.m. Feb. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Priced at \$3 each, the tickets will be sold by Army ROTC cadets. Sweetheart of the ROTC company that buys the largest percentage of tickets will have the honor of reigning as sweetheart of the ball.

Two bands—the Texas Techs and the Dunbar Combo of Dunbar High School—will furnish music. President E. N. Jones will be guest of honor.

Colleges in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico with ROTC units will be invited to send cadet representatives to the ball.

★ ★ ★
 ROTC SENIORS

Four senior army ROTC students who will complete ROTC this semester were honored during Thursday's drill.

Cadets Jack B. Pipes, Earnest P. Grote, Martin W. Teague and George C. Seaborn reviewed Tech's Army ROTC units as they marched during the drill period.

MEMO TO...

The January Graduate

1. If you desire senior invitations you may place your order now and they can be mailed to you when ready in May.
2. If you plan to come back in May for the Commencement Exercises, reserve your cap and gown before you leave.

Texas Tech College
 BOOKSTORE

Engineers of virtually EVERY type are needed on the Boeing team

Mechanical, electrical, civil, aeronautical—in fact, graduates in virtually every field of engineering—find rewarding career opportunities here. There are openings in design, research, in the many phases of production, and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

All engineering careers at Boeing have one thing in common: they provide plenty of opportunity to get ahead. Regular merit reviews are held. Advancement is keyed to your individual ability, application and initiative.

The aviation industry offers you a unique opportunity to gain experience with new techniques and new materials. It offers a wide range of application, from applied research, to product design and production, all going on at the same time.

What's more, you can expect long-term career stability in the aviation industry. Boeing, for instance, is now in its 37th year of operation, and actually employs more engineers today than

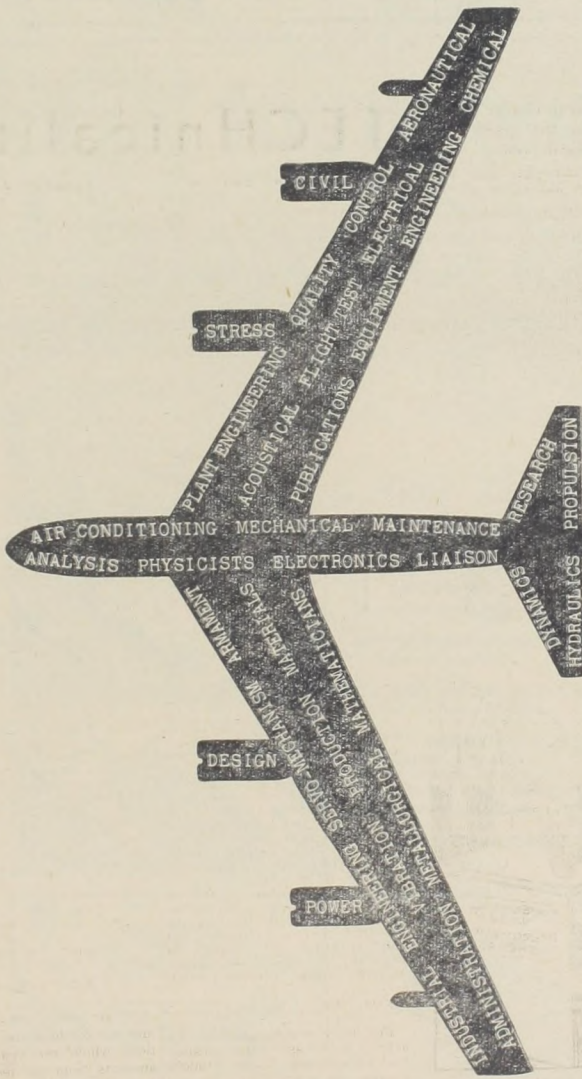
even at the peak of World War II. Besides designing and building the world's most advanced multi-jet aircraft (the B-47 and B-52), Boeing conducts one of the nation's major guided missile programs, and such other projects as research on supersonic flight, and nuclear power for aircraft.

Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas—communities with a wide variety of recreational opportunities as well as schools of higher learning. The Company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for graduate study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

For full details on opportunities at Boeing and for dates when interviewers will visit your campus,

consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or writes
 RAYMOND J. B. HOFFMAN, Admin. Engineer
 Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

BOEING



MARINE RESERVES

Women students interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Marine Corps Reserve had an opportunity to talk with Marine Lt. Billie Lowe during her stay on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Those interested but who did not talk to Lt. Lowe may contact the Placement Office for further information.

Lubbock 4-H Boys Visit Campus During Achievement Day Program

Lubbock County 4-H Club boys learned how to groom animals for showing purposes at an achievement day program held Saturday at the Tech beef barn.

During the afternoon, Dean of Agriculture W.L. Stangel, judged club members on showmanship of animals. George Keith, Tech herdsman, and Calvin Holcomb, Swisher county agent, showed the boys how to groom their animals.

The boys and their dads were honored at noon with a barbecue luncheon given by the Lubbock Livestock Auction Company.

CASHMERE YARN

The textile engineering department has completed plying 380 pounds of cashmere yarn for a San Antonio knitting firm. The firm, Bernhard Altmann Texas Corporation, has formerly had the yarn twisted in New Braunfels, but extra orders created the need for additional plying facilities such as those of the textile department here.

The yarn was sent in single strand cones and the engineers incorporated them, by use of twisting machinery, onto one cone.

Janevay On Quest

Government documents will be the object of R. C. Janevay's trip to Austin this week. Janevay, librarian, will go through Texas University's supply of documents attempting to complete Tech's present series located in the Library basement. Frank Temple, cataloger, will accompany Janevay.

AROUND

Today
 ber of Commerce
 Accounting Society
 chers of America
 Library
 luncheon
 Union

Tomorrow
 Fling dance
 Union
 Phi Kappa dance
 Rec Hall

Saturday
 mas dance
 Lubbock Hotel
 Sigma Pi dance
 Union

Monday
 Movie
 "ong in My Heart"
 Union
 and Council meeting
 Union

Hemmie, music de-
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 ersary of Columbia

his committee are
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 m Bridges, part-time
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house, choral groups,
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vious pride in Tech's
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 Tech as an example of
 student affairs "in a

FROM HOT PLATE TO SOUR PICKLES . . .

Suggestions Offered "Perfect Host" For Mixing Finals Review and Food

By MOLLIE JORDAN
Toreador Staff Writer

When several persons are comparing notes and trying to figure out what will be asked on the final, naturally thoughts turn to food. The alert Techsan is prepared. After all, if he didn't take any notes all semester, the least he can offer to those who did is a little refreshment.

Some enterprising students have emergency shelves for use during finals and dead week. These can be stocked during the year, before the pressure of the "closing out" duties of every semester becomes too great. Old standbys for such shelves (usually stacked out in closets or under beds) are popcorn, Vienna sausages, pickles, soup, peanut butter, crackers, cheese spreads, olives, canned meat and dried fruit. Believe it or not, at least two students think they can't study unless they are chewing on an old dried prune.

Hot Water Coffee

Grocery stores today are full of instant this and jiffy that. If you don't have a hot plate but the hot water in your room is hot, you can make passable coffee with the instant kind. Just put a teaspoonful of coffee in a cup and pour hot water over it and drink up. Tea made with tea bags works the same way.

With a hot plate, one can do almost anything. If you don't own one, someone on the hall does. You can always invite them to

help eat what you fixed with their equipment. Another essential tool for the dormitory cook is a can opener of some type. From all reports, it is difficult to open a can without one.

Pickles Handy

The last hope of keeping awake when one has tried everything else is a sour pickle. Nothing like it to jar one back to consciousness and organic chemistry.

Remember Tech's reputation as a friendly school. If someone comes in for information that you don't have, don't send him away empty. Offer food instead of info. If you must be dumb, at least be hospitable.

Opera Once Over Lightly Offers 'La Traviata' Sunday

"La Traviata," or "The Strayed One," will be presented on the Twilight Music Hour at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Museum Auditorium.

The program will be the third in the Opera Once Over Lightly series. Haskell Taylor, accounting professor, will narrate the sad story of a dame in Paris who had a very bad cough. Violetta, the gal who strayed in the right paths, will be represented by Mrs. Joe Kelly.

William Geisert assistant dean of men, will play the part of Alfredo, Alfredo's pappy, a big shot in a tank town, will be played by Robert Elson, music instructor.

The next program, "Aida," will be presented Feb. 21.

Poll-Tax Booths Set For Techsans

Two poll-tax booths have been set up on the campus through Monday for the convenience of students by the Lubbock League of Women Voters. One will be located in the Ad Building foyer

and the other in the Student Union.

These booths, however, will be primarily for Lubbock residents, since poll-tax receipts should be obtained in the county where the voter resides, according to information from the Lubbock County Office.

Anyone 21 years of age and older, a U.S. citizen, a resident of Texas for one year, and a resident of the county for six months is qualified to purchase a receipt for \$1.75. Students who are 21 and who will be voting for the first time are exempt from the fee.

TECH GRADUATE

Oliver R. Lehman, 1952 Tech Agronomy graduate, is working as an assistant in the communications department of Radio Free Europe, the American-supported station broadcasting to Soviet-dominated Central and Eastern Europe, according to a press dispatch from Munich, Germany.

Radio Free Europe, the multi-million dollar broadcasting operation supported by public contributions to the Crusade for Freedom, beams more than 2,500 hours of broadcasts each week to the captive peoples of Central and Eastern Europe.

Rister Reports on Archives

Dr. Carl Coke Rister, distinguished professor of history, was in Austin last week attending the Texas Historical Survey Committee meeting. He made a report to this body for the sub-committee on archives, papers and documents.



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

Exams Offered for Students To Teach in Indian Schools

Want to give it back to the Indians?

Not the country, but that education you are now acquiring. Qualified education students may take examinations for elementary teaching jobs in Indian schools in the U.S. and Alaska, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The salary is \$3,410 a year. No written test will be given but appropriate education is required. The maximum age limit is 50 years. Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at the Lubbock Post Office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D.C.

Walking Canes Designed For a Toast or a Touche

Ever see a "prohibition" walk-cane? Wonder what a sword cane really looks like? These and many more unusual canes are on display in the Museum Hobby Show exhibit this month.

The flask cane, handy for prohibition use, is one of 30 walking canes in the collection of Robert J. Allen, 2408 13th St. The top of this walking stick unscrews to reveal a glass flask for carrying liquid, and the handle makes a drinking cup.

From India comes a sword cane. The stick opens up to unsheathe a sword, and the tip houses a bayonet-like spike. A bronze English lion adorns the handle.

An entire bullfight is pictured along the length of one cane from Mexico. Another can be converted into a long-handled pipe, with the handle making a cherrywood bowl.

Most valuable item in the collection is a carved teak wood stick from Persia. Cowhorn tips were the raw material for one made in 1900 at Colorado State Penitentiary. The medals earned by a Swiss mountain climber decorate another.

Intricate carving is the feature of one cane. It is carved to resemble a snake coiled around the stick. A balanced billiard cue is inside one of the walking canes.

One ordinary looking cane was brought to this country by a Swede in 1900 as "a piece of his homeland."

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!

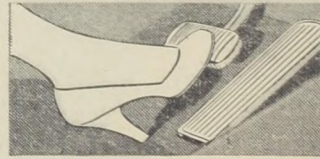
These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

- FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE** ... finest ones today
- FIRST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*** ... most advanced one today
- FIRST POWER STEERING*** ... lower priced today
- FIRST "HARD-TOP" COUPE** ... most beautiful one today
- FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION** ... only one today
- FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY** ... lowest priced line today!



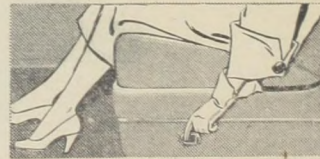
1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!



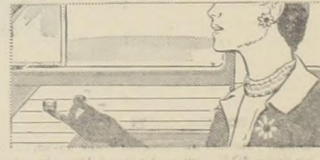
2 NEW POWER BRAKES

You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.



3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Window Controls.



4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another button to adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

*Optional at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Thursday, Jan 14 OUT OF 15 Texas U. N In Poll To

Texas University of every season of the fourth drawn up by in a in a

Arkansas had some Four students would Notre Dame each enough to one vote Treil's opponent in Bowl game.

Maryland Get Baylor and Alab six votes and West sso and Rice received four votes each ina State, Mississippi Christian University Michigan and the Southern California equated on three ball ents voted for State, Mississippi Tiversity of California Angeles.

Close Cont Decide Win In Intramur

Eight games were normal basketball. In the first of this week scores deciding most

The Independent I had four games with res performing in th The Rangers lost to Jan. 6, being defea Jack County All Sta falling victim to the 34-8. Morris Hen

The other Independ win column Friday a bonds handoff them debut of the new

The other Independ No. 2 game Friday Campus Trotters de Sandstorms 34-29 des points made by Van E

In the Independent 1 Monday, the Wesl clawed the Wesley Wh 21. Ross Jones loss points for the winner Beavers scored six fo

Jack Arbuckle scor as West Hall edged pa Trotters 38-34 in a League game Mondr Taylor sank 17 poi Trotters

The Fraternity Lea games Jan. 7, with Ke ene Sigma Nu 38-15 Sigma taking Pi Kapp

HAIR CUTS Finest Shop In We CAPROCK HO Barber Shop Scalp Treatments Hair Dyeing

14 OUT OF 15 AGREE ON LONGHORNS . . .

Texas U. Named Favorite Opponent In Poll To Chose Football Rivals

Texas University would be played every season by the Red Raiders of the football schedule were drawn up by students who participated in a sampling of opinions.

In a recent poll on the question, "What 10 teams would you like to see Tech play every year?" 14 out of 15 voted the Longhorns as their favorite opponent.

Georgia Tech was a close second with 12 votes. The large number of votes received by the Engineers might be attributed to alleged reluctance of Georgia Tech's Coach Bobby Dodd to play the Raiders in the Sugar Bowl game.

Auburn Omitted

Rounding out the rest of the 10-game schedule in the order of the votes received were: Texas A&M, Tulsa, Southern Methodist, Houston, Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons, College of Pacific and Oklahoma A&M.

Practically every major football conference was represented by at least a few votes. Every member of the Southwest circuit save Arkansas had some supporters. Four students would like to see the Raiders play the Irish of Notre Dame each year. Oddly enough no one voted for Auburn, Tech's opponent in the Gator Bowl game.

Maryland Gets Vote

Baylor and Alabama received six votes and West Virginia, Kansas and Rice received five. Gathering four votes each were Louisiana State, Mississippi and Texas Christian University. Tennessee, Michigan and the University of Southern California were represented on three ballots. Two students voted for Pennsylvania State, Mississippi State and University of California at Los Angeles.

Close Contests Decide Winners In Intramurals

Eight games were played in intramural basketball last week and the first of this week with close scores deciding most of the contests.

The Independent League No. 2 had four games with the Rangers performing in three of these. The Rangers lost two games on Jan. 6, being defeated by the Jack County All Stars 44-42 and falling victim to the Sandstorms 34-36. Monroe Henderson was high-point man for the All Stars with 11 and Larry Marks tossed in 13 for the losing Rangers. Van Hall paced the Sandstorms with 14 points while Gary Garman and J. E. Callan each had 12 for the losers.

The other Independent League win column Friday as the Chowhounds handed them their third defeat of the week 42-31. Tom Singleton scored more than half of the Hounds' points, accounting for 22. Marks pumped in 10 for the Rangers.

The other Independent league No. 2 game Friday found the Campus Trotters defeating the Sandstorms 34-29 despite the 17 points made by Van Hall.

In the Independent League No. 1 Monday, the Wesley Wildcats clawed the Wesley Whirlwinds 29-21. Ross Jones tossed in nine points for the winners and Doyle Beavers scored six for the losers.

Jack Arbuckle scored 19 points as West Hall edged past the Sneed Trotters 38-34 in a Dormitory League game Monday. Wayne Taylor sank 17 points for the Trotters.

The Fraternity League had two games Jan. 7, with Kemas swamping Sigma Nu 38-15 and Kappa Sigma taking Pi Kappa Alpha 39-26.

HAIR CUTS . . . \$1.00

Finest Shop In West Texas
CAPROCK HOTEL
 Barber Shop
 Scalp Treatments, Facials
 Hair Dyeing

FROSH PLAY ODESSA

The Tech freshman basketball team lost a 73-65 decision to Odessa Junior College Tuesday night in Odessa. It was the opening game for the Picadors this season.

Odessa held only an 18-17 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to only 32-29 at the half. The home team jumped to a 58-37 margin in the third quarter and the Picadors were never able to overcome it.

Ned Underwood and Harry Scaling led the Tech freshman. Underwood tossed in 19 and Scaling scored 17. Scoring honors, however, went to Odessa star Dwaine Jeter who accounted for 21 points.

It was the eighth win in 12 starts for the Odessa team. One of their victories was over the Hardin-Simmons freshmen.

The next game for the Picadors will be against the Howard County Junior College team. The game will be played Saturday night in the Tech Gym before the Raider-New Mexico Aggie game.

Tech's fencing teams are scheduled to meet the YMCA team of Ft. Worth Saturday afternoon in the Tech Gym. Both men's and women's teams will participate in this meet.

Tech's fencing teams are scheduled to meet the YMCA team of Ft. Worth Saturday afternoon in the Tech Gym. Both men's and women's teams will participate in this meet.

Raiders Border Conference Favorites; Cagers Play New Mexico Ags Saturday

New Mexico A&M will provide opposition for the Raider basketball team Saturday night in the Gym as Border Conference action goes into its second week of play.

The Raiders established themselves as favorites for the crown last week by defeating Arizona 78-62 Friday and crushing Tempe 93-82 the following night.

Arizona had been picked to win the conference title by coaches in a pre-season poll. Tech was voted to finish second.

In the go game with the Wild-Methodist Men Honor Gridsmen And Coaches with Dinner Tuesday

Gator Bowl champion Raiders and their coaches were guests of the Methodist Men of First Methodist Church at a dinner Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church.

W. G. McMillan, Lubbock big game hunter, was guest speaker and showed films on his hunting expeditions to Africa.

Roy Furr, chairman of the official board of the church, was toastmaster. Deniz McMillan was chairman.

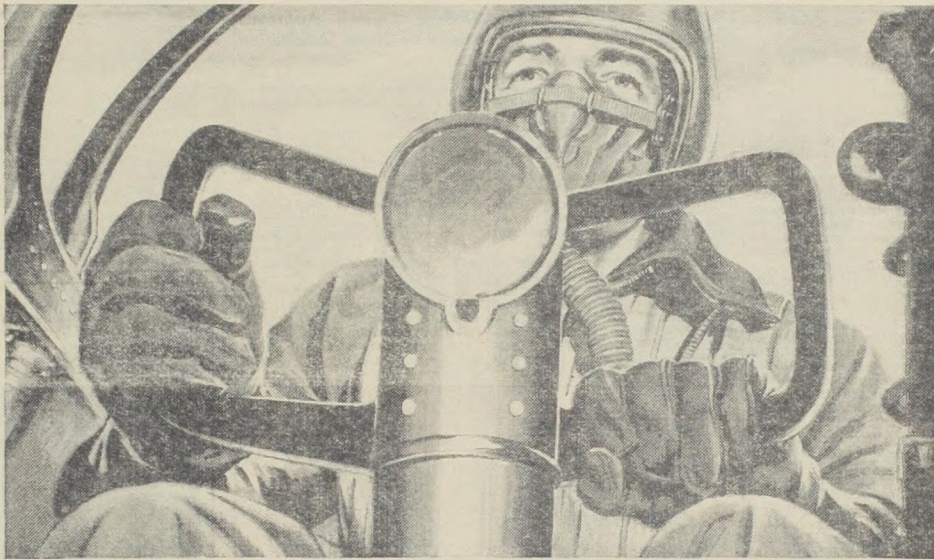
cats, little Carl Ince, smallest man in the game, sank 22 points for the Raiders. Arizona was ahead four times while Tech led five times during the game. The score was tied four times.

Ince also starred for the Raiders against Arizona State. The 5-foot 10-inch guard took scoring honors for the night as he pumped in 24 points for the visitors. Tech won this one by building up an early lead and holding on. The Sun Devils outscored the invaders in the third stanza but could not overtake the big lead that the Raiders had gained.

The victories were the 10th and 11th of the season for the Raiders and boosted their scoring average to 75.1 per game. Tech is now tied with West Texas State in the Conference chase with 2 wins against no losses.

FOR SALE

Olympic Manocular Microscope with graded stage. Cost \$265 new. Will sell for \$200. Call 3-2319.



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life . . . soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all . . . mastery of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

★ Win an Air Force Commission

★ Earn over \$5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

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.



Tech's Needs Told In New Publication

The vision of a greater Texas Technological College is graphically drawn in a brochure just issued by the Tech College Foundation.

The brochure was issued by the Foundation through its board chairman, C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, and its director E. W. (Bud) Smith. The publication, entitled, "The Case of Texas Tech," has been sent to prominent citizens and businessmen throughout the state who might contemplate educational philanthropy in West Texas.

The cover of the publication shows concentration of state schools in East and Central Texas and emphasizes the large area which Tech serves exclusively except for West Texas State College.

The brochure lists the more immediate needs of the college, such as a non-denominational chapel for day-to-day religious contacts and a cañon tower. The cost of a chapel is estimated to be \$60,000 to \$75,000, and that of a cañon, \$25,000.

Other needs on the campus include air-conditioning for the Music and Student Union Buildings. Air-conditioning machinery for the Music Building would cost \$18,000 and that for the Union, \$50,000.

A gymnasium to serve the 3,900 undergraduate students is needed. Cost is estimated at \$1,000,000.

A women's gymnasium, constructed near the women's dormitories, to permit expansion of the physical education program for over 1,000 undergraduate women is estimated at \$250,000.

In the near future, the Len and Harriett McClellan Infirmary will be built. This will be the first portion of a student services center, and wings to the building to house laboratories and treatment rooms for speech therapy and for the testing and guidance service will be added in the future. Estimated cost of each wing is \$100,000.

Other suggestions include: \$50,000 for a closed-circuit television system, and two more wings to complete the Museum quadrangle, each costing about \$200,000.

The brochure calls attention to the need for scholarships, fellowships, and endowed chairs. Endowed chairs would be used as part of the salary for a professor and enable the college to secure the services of outstanding men in their respective fields.

A fund of \$10,000 would provide for several years the money needed to pay travel expenses and honorarium for lecturers. One of the great helps for any school is an endowed lectureship. Such lectureships are needed to bring to the campus outstanding men and women in government, education, and the arts.

A revolving fund of as little as \$15,000 would enable the Tech Press to publish scholarly materials recording the results of re-

search by the faculty. With \$2,000 the Division of Business Administration could establish a business research publication. Almost every area of the College is in need of travel funds. The attendance at scientific society meetings is restricted because this money is not available.

The Library needs funds for basic science books, books in the field of English and history, completing the Southwest Collection, and microfilms of large newspapers for several years back.

Funds are needed to increase research, such as that in Southwestern history, literature and government.

These and other college needs are outlined in the brochure.

80 Delegates Will Attend Forum; Topic Is Community Development

Over 80 delegates from West Texas are expected to attend the Adult Education Mid-Winter Forum on Community Development Jan 21 and 22.

Dr. Paul Sheats, president of the United States of America, will be the main speaker for the forum, which will be held in the Student Union Building.

Theme of the conference is "Looking at the Future." Discussions will include such subjects as business in West Texas, industrial potentialities, city planning, health and welfare, water and soil conservation and cultural resources of West Texas.

Richard W. Poston, director of community development at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Keys to Understanding Our Communities" Thursday afternoon. Programs for community education will be demonstrated Friday afternoon, and the forum will close with Dr. Sheats' address.

Tech Team Enters Judging Contest

A Tech livestock judging team will leave for the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. tomorrow.

The team will enter a carlot judging contest Friday, the only such contest in the country. It will then compete in the regular livestock judging contest Jan. 16. Results will not be announced until Sunday night, Stanley Anderson, team coach said.

Several stops are scheduled so that the team can have special workouts. These stops include several Hale County farms; Bradford's Angus Farm at Tullia; the Larsen's Hereford Ranch at Folsom, N. M.; and the Allen Cattle Company at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Members of the team making the trip will be: Wayne Porter, Rotan senior; Ralph Willingham, Rotan junior; Lawrence Downe, Justin junior; Jerry Vines, Brownwood junior; Joe Ash, Bronte junior and Hugh Lackey, Camp Wood senior. Anderson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will accompany the team.

Student Council Approves March of Dimes Solicitation

Solicitation of funds for the March of Dimes campaign will be conducted on a door-to-door basis in dormitories Tuesday, Jan. 26, by Interdorm Senate.

Charlie Pipes, chairman of the campus March of Dimes campaign, was granted this permission by the Student Council in its Monday night meeting.

Other business of the Council included:

Approval of a request of Alpha Phi Omega to ring the victory bells when Tech scores a basketball victory.

A report to the Council by Tech's Sun Princess, Vivian Brake, on the Sun Carnival and various activities connected with it.

An announcement that 17 skits had been entered in the Junior Class stunt night.

WANT A WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION? Tech Students May Get Bible Credit For Course in New Testament Greek

By LAURA STARNES
Toreador Staff Writer

Interested in obtaining a broad, well-rounded education? Why not take a course in New Testament

Greek?

In addition to instruction in German, French, Latin, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, a two-semester course in New Testament Greek is offered for Bible credit.

This course, Bible 133 and 134, is taught every other year by Truett Smith, Baptist instructor, at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St.

Mr. Smith emphasized that the course is non-denominational and open to students not planning to enter the ministry.

The present class consists of eight students, including one woman.

Techsans taking Bible 133 are: Jan Barron, Lamesa arts and sciences senior; Powell Hinson, 2830 25th St., agriculture senior; James Layman, 1801 Main, arts and sciences senior; E. J. Tarbox, Follett arts and sciences junior; Kenneth McAnear, 2321-R Main, arts and sciences junior; Donald Thompson, 2801 38th St., business administration senior; Freddy Whitworth, 2413 27th St., arts and sciences senior; and Vernon Wolf, Vincent agriculture junior.

Four in the class—Hinson, Tarbox, McAnear and Thompson—are ministerial students.

ANNUAL NEEDS WORKERS

If you can type or if you are interested in working on the annual, sec Ted Harrison, editor of La Ventana. The work will be voluntary, from 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. Contact Harrison, Extension 422, or Room 205 of the Journalism Building.

Music Contest Sponsored By Wichita Falls Symphony

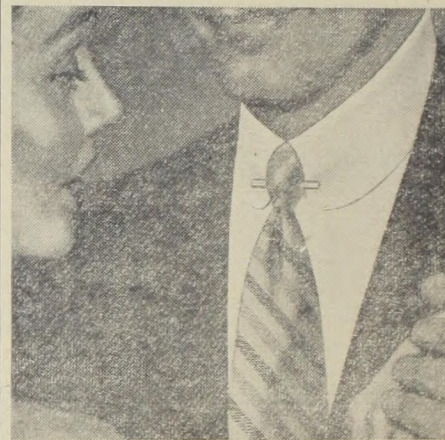
Students may enter the music contest sponsored by the Wichita Falls Symphony April 3 at Midwestern University to compete for the \$250 cash prize and an appearance as guest soloist with the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra during its 1954-55 season. Friday is the deadline for applications.

Each piano, instrumental and voice finalist is eligible for this award.

Voice contestants must be under 26 years of age and pianist and instrumentalists under 23 at the time of the competition. All candidates from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana, and residents of any other state who have studied in any of the above states immediately preceding the competition may enter regardless of any previous participation, but they must have not begun a professional career in music at the time the application is filed.

Applications must be accompanied by a typewritten list of required repertoire to be performed, request for accompanist, if necessary, and a \$4 application fee. Required repertoire and application blanks may be obtained from Henry Peltier Jr., Manager, Wichita Falls Symphony, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

Prettiest Coeds Seen Dancing With Men in Arrow "Radnor"



Outstanding social success of the current season is called Arrow Radnor... the rounded-collar shirt that has become a favorite of well-dressed men-about-campus. This popular shirt style is now available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors, and in a variety of fabrics.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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