

Willson Lecturer Analyzes 'Seven Spiritual Wonders'



DR. CHARLES L. ALLEN lectures again today

By MAX JENNINGS
Toreador Managing Editor

Dr. Charles L. Allen, speaking in a Georgia-flavored drawl, Monday told an estimated 1,500 persons in Municipal Auditorium the seven things he considers the greatest wonders of the spiritual world.

The tall, thin Houston minister thus launched the 16th annual Willson Lecture series, to continue through Thursday.

To Speak Again Today

Today Dr. Allen will speak at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom on "Three Laws of Faith." Wednesday at 9 a.m. he will speak in the Ballroom on "Five Ways to Pray," and Thursday at 9 a.m. he will be speaking on "The Things I Believe."

The speaker, after a selection by the Tech Choir, was introduced by Tech President R. C. Goodwin as a man who "... both preaches and lives applied Christianity."

"The love of God for one person ... there is the most wonderful thing I know ..." Dr. Allen told an audience of students and townspeople, naming the first "wonder" in his lecture. "There is an eternal God who knows me as an individual."

'Miracle Of Salvation'

The second wonder, Dr. Allen said, is the miracle of salvation through Jesus Christ. "I can't explain it to save my life," he said simply, "... but when Jesus Christ died on a cross something happened to make a difference in the life of every person ... and such knowledge is wonderful for me ..."

He told of praying all night in front of television cameras in Atlanta, Ga., where he pastored a church for 12 years.

To View Park Research

Politicians Visit Friday

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Staff Writer

Lt. Governor Preston Smith will head the delegation of Texas officials scheduled to visit Tech Friday.

The group will attend a presentation of two years' research on Texas park systems, Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of the horticulture and park management department, announced.

Other officials expected to attend include House Speaker Bryan Tunnel of Tyler, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Lubbock, House Appropriations Committee, State Parks Board, Senate Finance Committee, Texas Research League, Lubbock Representatives Red Qualliam, J. Collier Adams and Bill Parsly, Rep. Gibbens from Breckenridge, Rep. Pendle-

The response to his request for people to call him was overwhelming he said, even in the early hours of the morning, and that night he prayed for these people with problems was "the greatest night I ever lived."

Prayer Can Change Lives

"When you pray, lives are changed," he explained, saying this was the reason prayer must be included in his list of the seven wonders.

Next Dr. Allen outlined his belief in eternal life. "I can't explain that either ... it's beyond me, but I believe in it. I don't believe this is the end of my life."

Not In Some Little Ditch

With a wry grin he produced an analogy about himself and a cemetery owner. "I don't believe my life is going to end up in some little ditch in some cemetery. I don't believe that's the end of me. Life goes on ... I believe in eternal life. Truly it's wonderful."

Dr. Allen continued before his attentive audience, "I'll tell you there is something to the power of positive thinking." And in this way he added faith to the list.

Peace Is Wonder

A famous chemist friend once told him, Dr. Allen continued, that "We'll never find in the test tube ... anything that can do for the human heart what I myself have found at the altar of my church." This is the kind of peace, Dr. Allen said, that is a spiritual wonder.

He concluded simply with a final reference to "your own spiritual experience. It comes to different people in different ways, but truly it is wonderful."

"Surely," he said, "the spiritual world is most wonderful and most important of all the worlds."

Councils To Meet, Nominate Favorites

Class councils must meet today to nominate candidates for class favorites, if they have not already done so, Karen Anderson, Student Council secretary, said Monday.

Deadline for turning in the official list of candidates for each

class is Thursday. The freshman class is the only one to complete nominations thus far and turn in an official list.

Friday is the deadline for campus organizations to turn in their nominations for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. The election for the class favorites and Mr. and Miss Tech will be March 21.

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium to nominate candidates. Only members of the junior class may nominate.

After the favorites elections next week, the elections for cheerleaders, executive officers, and Student Council officers will take over the political spotlight. Key dates in the officer elections are as follows:

FILING DEADLINE

March 26 — 6 p.m. in Union Coronado Room. All candidates for cheerleader, executive officer, and Student Council must file. Official petitions will be provided.

April 1 — Petitions due by 12 noon.

April 16-19 — Campaigning for executive offices and cheerleaders.

April 18 — Night rally. SC candidates begin campaigning following rally.

April 19 — Election for executives and cheerleaders.

April 24 — SC elections.

Council Meets Today In Union

After more than two months revision, new election rules may finally be accepted by the Student Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room today.

Other topics which may be included on the agenda concern allocations of funds for next year, proposed amendments to the constitution and discussion on class officers and councils.

Karen Anderson, SC secretary and chairman of the Elections Committee, said that the new rules will be announced and probably passed now that the Council has added new proposals and taken away others in recent discussions.

The new constitutional amendments which will be proposed will also concern election procedures.

Kenny Abraham, SC business manager, will present ideas for the 1963-64 budget and will initiate background work on distribution of funds.



NOW LOOK HEAH, WOMAN—Techsians Irene Hicks and Barry Corbin have been cast in two of the leading roles of Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Bus Stop" scheduled to open March 21. Speech instructor S. Walker James is director of the play. —Staff Photo

German Universities Cited As 'Harder'

By MIKE WALL
Toreador Staff Writer

A school that has no hour quizzes? A school where class attendance is not compulsory and students may invite their boy or girl friends up to their room without creating a scandal? Certainly not here, but in German universities this is accepted practice, according to Dieter Markworth, graduate English major from Wolfenbuttel, Germany.

"CLASSES IN Germany are conducted on a much more informal basis than in the United States, with the emphasis placed on individual initiative," Markworth said.

"The classes are divided into

large lecture sections and smaller seminars in which ideas and problems are discussed." He also said there are two holidays during the school year and students do the majority of their research and study during these holidays.

Only six or seven per cent of the students graduating from high school attend a university in Germany, but high school graduates have an education about equal to a sophomore or junior in an average American college.

"THE ONES that go on to college are seriously in pursuit of an education," Markworth continued, "and when a person passes the state examination — the requirement for graduation from a uni-

versity — he has to master his subjects to about the same degree that a person in the U.S. would have to do for his masters degree."

Other differences between the German and American university systems are in the housing and transportation areas. Markworth said that he was surprised at the size of dormitories here, in contrast to Germany where most students live in private homes or boarding houses. "I was also amazed to find that so many students in the U.S. have cars in college," he added, "because only about five per cent of the students in Germany have cars, the majority riding bicycles or motor scooters."

Volunteer Recruiting Sign-Ups End Today

Today is the deadline for students to sign up in the Student Council office for the academic recruiting program to take information about Tech to their home town high school during spring vacation.

All volunteers must attend the first orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium today. Dean Floyd Boze will explain the techniques student speakers will use.

Boze will present general information, statistics, and answers to the common questions that high schoolers ask about college.

Approximately 60 Techsians have signed up. "But we would like at least one student to visit every high school represented at Tech," said Ginger Butler, chairman of the Student Council academic recruiting committee.

"And, if possible," she continued, "we would like to send a pair of students—a boy and a girl—to each high school so that a wider range of questions could be answered."

General purpose of the speakers is to attract more intellectual students to Tech and interest more high school students in attending college.

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Contest Open For Entries

L'Esprit Francais, a magazine encouraging creative writing of French students at Texas Tech, announces the forthcoming publication of the 1962-63 edition.

Any student or instructor may enter material in any one of three categories — poetry, essay or fiction.

Recognition of first place in each of the respective categories will be awarded, as well as second, third and honorable mentions.

All entries should be submitted, typed and double spaced to the Foreign Language Office, Ad 212, on or before March 22.



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Contests, Car Wash, Entertainment

WUS Week Activities Begin Friday

Bigger and better fund-raising activities will characterize the annual World University Service week to open at Tech Friday.

Activities aimed at raising money for the assistance of needy college students in foreign countries will include a car wash, a Miles-o-Pennies contest, coin-throwing contests, a movie and dorm contests.

All activities are under the direction of the WUS Committee of the Student Council. Various campus organizations will assist.

The car wash, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic members, is scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church parking lot.

Editors Search For Artisans

"We need replacements for Faulkner and Frost."

These words on red and black posters announce the search for contributions to the spring "Harbinger."

First and second place awards will be given in each of the four categories: short story, poetry, formal essay, and informal essay. Entries should be turned in to the C&O Bldg., room 125, by March 30.

Editors Arthur Chandler and Hunter Heath are seeking work of "good quality, craftsmanship, and artanship," as is denoted by the medieval French printers' symbol on the posters.

The spring "Harbinger" will return to the smaller format and will be illustrated by Tech students.

WSC Enacts Old Roman Tradition

"Beware the Ides of March," unless you celebrate the occasion a day late!

The Wesley Foundation is having an "Ides of March Feast" 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Wesley Lodge at Buffalo Lake.

Dress for the occasion is typical Roman attire, togas. Slaves will be sold. Among the party activities will be the revealing of "secret loves." Roman food will be served.

Fellowship chairmen for the Wesley Foundation are Keitha Davis and Russel Denison.

DeBusk To Speak On Tech Affairs

Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, chairman of Texas Tech Board of Directors and a graduate of Tech will speak to the Lubbock Bar Association on Tech affairs at noon Saturday in the Pioneer Hotel.

DeBusk has been a director of Tech since 1959 and was elected chairman last August. He has also been a leader in Tech affairs as a member of the Ex-Students Association.

Games Night Set

How 'bout a "free" date Wednesday night?

The Games and Tournaments Committee is sponsoring Games Night from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the games area of the Tech Union. No admission will be charged.

Students will be able to try their luck at snooker, pool and shuffleboard. The dart boards will be set up, password games will be available, and there will even be a marbles tournament.

Prizes will be given to game winners and entertainment is scheduled.

Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP)—Billy Joe Stark, 39, was shot to death in his North Dallas home early Monday as his three young children slept nearby. Police arrested his wife.

THE MILES-o-Pennies contest, directed by WSO and Circle K members, will be held in front of Tech Union March 18-23.

Coin-throwing contests at the Library fountain and fund-raising contests among the dorms will be staged throughout the week. Trophies will be awarded in the dorm contests.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. March 19 at Thompson Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

WUS, launched after World War I, is an international organization devoted to meeting the most crucial needs of college students throughout the world.

THE ORGANIZATION operates on the belief that education is the solution to many of the world's present and future problems.

Among recent programs undertaken by WUS are the support of student health services in Hong Kong, the Sudan, Thailand and Vietnam; assistance for student printing and publishing centers for inexpensive textbooks; and establishment of projects for community development under university sponsorship in many parts of Africa.

Gary Strickland, chairman of the WUS Committee, emphasized that student support of WUS does not require direct donations to projects.

"Students can best show their support of these activities by taking part in the projects that WUS is sponsoring. I hope that this will be one of the largest contributions to the World University Service that Texas Tech has ever given," Strickland said.

Jury Selection Begins

EL PASO, (AP)—Questioning of prospective jurors started Monday in the federal court trial of Billie Sol Estes on charges stemming from the collapse last year of his multi-million dollar farm finance empire.



A HELPING HAND—Gary Strickland, chairman of the Student Council World University Service Drive, explains to Suliman F. Alissa, foreign student from Buraida, Saudi Arabia, how the money Techsans contribute to the service aids scholars in less fortunate universities. —Staff Photo

Pearce Heads Armed Forces Day

Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech vice president for academic affairs, was named Monday by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as chairman of the Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Reese AFB, May 18.

Dr. Pearce, lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, distinguished himself during World War II by being awarded two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star as a tank commander.

A teacher, researcher, and administrator, Dr. Pearce has served on the Tech faculty since 1938, excluding a two-year period in 1947-49 when he taught at the University of Texas.

He has served as associate dean of the graduate school and head of the history department at Tech.

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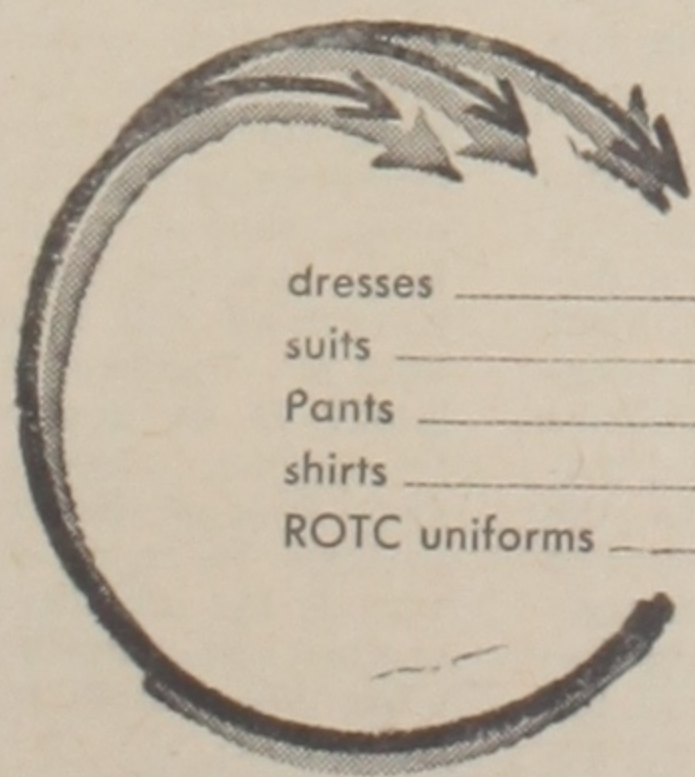
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Cosmopolitan Club Presents
MOROCCO

Morocco, an Arab state where the predominant religion is Islam, is a promising country that joined the family of free and independent nations when it obtained its independence from France and Spain in 1956. Its real integration was finally secured after negotiations concerning the return of the international zone of Tangier into the Moroccan administrative and political authority were successfully resolved.

AT THE PRESENT TIME the city of Tangier enjoys the provisions laid down by the recent royal charter of Tangier, largely framed by Morocco's young monarch, Hassan II.

Morocco draws benefit from being located at the northwestern tip of the African continent. It lies in a significant strategic point and commercial position as a consequence of its easy access to the Mediterranean Sea northward and the Atlantic Ocean westward.

There are currently four air force bases maintained by the United States on the Moroccan mainland. Since Morocco gave early indications of its tendency to follow a non-aligned neutralist foreign policy, these military bases were the object of negotiations following the beginning of the era of Moroccan self-determination.

THE LATE AND tremendously popular king of Morocco, Mohammed V, along with former President Eisenhower, signed a document which bears a U.S. commitment to complete the evacuation of three of the four air force bases by mid-1963. The bases were granted to the United States by France during the protectorate regime she imposed on the Moroccan people.

The Moroccan government is carrying out a vast program of Arabization of all levels of government and education. Many foreign observers feel this long-run transitory task is being properly and satisfactorily handled by the authorities. Yet, the French still occupy an enviable position as an official language in the administration, a position which sees its scope diminishing month after month. The ultimate objective is to see the French language absorbed and entirely supplanted by the Arabic language.

Morocco has a population of approximately 12 million persons, 75 per cent of whom reside in rural areas, living from the land products, which more than meet the consumption needs of the population.

A VAST AND SEEMINGLY rewarding program of industrialization and foreign capital investment has been undertaken immediately following the installation of the first Moroccan government. France, Italy, Germany and four other countries, exhibiting a sincere passion for business ventures, have decided to contribute with some of their capital to the construction of a Moroccan economy that will adjust itself to the twentieth century societies.

These countries, aware of Morocco's advantageous natural resource endowment, have engaged themselves in automobile manufacturing, oil prospecting, refining and various other agricultural and industrial projects.

THE MOROCCAN GOVERNMENT, which recognizes the long-range profitability that a huge investment on the educational development will bring about, has arrived to truly encouraging results. The rate of illiteracy, which approached the alarming rate of 95 per cent at the eve of independence, is being reduced by giant steps. A 1962 estimate predicted there would be ten times as many Moroccan children in school this year than in 1936, when Morocco became independent.

Morocco in 1962 opened a faculty school of medicine. The ancient Karaorime University in Fez was reorganized in 1962. Soon it will have three faculties, law and Arab language studies in Tatan and theology in Marrakeah. Rabat, the capital city, is the home of the Rabat University, where medicine, law, literature and social science courses are being offered in French as well as Arabic. More than 40,000 scholarships, moreover, were to be provided for promising university students by the Ministry of Education. At the present time, the government is aiming a compulsory state-supported school system.

MOROCCO, WHICH HAS delivered itself from an anachronistic colonial rule, is determined to assure to its people and its institutions a smooth, peaceful, orderly transition toward political justice and equal economic opportunities within the framework of a constructive democracy.

The young monarch of Morocco, who took over the reins of the country when his father died, decided so prematurely for a constitutional monarchy. He submitted his constitution to the people of Morocco a few months ago and the response was nearly unanimous approval. Representative houses are to be elected in the very near future.

Help Yourself - Join

A few days ago, student leaders attending the Board of Student Organizations retreat sought answers to the question, "Why Join?" as applied to campus organizations. This is an important question for organizations and individual students alike. To justify its existence, a student organization should have and fulfill a worthwhile purpose. Many campus groups pass this test but still fail to reach their full potential. Tech Union is a case in point.

The Union is one of the most vital and progressive organizations on campus. Its facilities and the activities it sponsors fill what would be a wide gap in campus life. However, the Union is capable of a much greater contribution, and lack of enough good Tech citizens is one reason it is being held back.

Perhaps few of us think of ourselves as "citizens" of Tech, but we are members of a democratic college community. As such, we have privileges and responsibilities comparable with those of citizens of similar communities. This is where

Tech Union comes in. It was created to serve as the Tech community center, and part of its purpose is to provide a laboratory where students can acquire the skills and knowledge necessary for constructive community membership.

Those who take advantage of the opportunities offered through membership in the Union's student committees reap double rewards. First, there is the pleasure and satisfaction of making a worthwhile contribution to the college community. Second, those who have been good college citizens are better equipped to find a productive place for themselves in the communities where they live after college.

The Union's goal of providing opportunities for, and practice in, good citizenship is shared by many other campus groups. When the question "Why Join?" is applied to these organizations, the answer is not hard to find—to help your community and to help yourself.

Mary Lou Watson
Editorial Assistant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Regarding the Thursday, March 7, editorial, "Controlled News?," I would like to comment that it showed again in the old proverbial black and white a bit of proof that the methods used by biased bigots from the American right wing who can never give one word of encouragement to the Administration on any point often either contradict themselves and show carelessness and misguidance in their representation of their side of questions. These are not, incidentally, the words of the idealist aspiring to play super patriot; however these are the words of one at whom defamatory claims concerning character and loyalty to the United States have been directed solely resulting from supporting the Administration and its policies.

THE CHARGE is controlling, or more properly, "managing" the news. Granted, this is a serious charge. If this should be so, is it any worse than distorting the truth in order to imply proof-positive on a dubious question?

When May Graig of the Portland, Maine, Press Herald asked, "Mr. President, the practice of managed news is attributed to your Administration . . . Would you give us your definition and tell us why you find it necessary to practice it?," the President did not reply with the distorted answer reported in the March 7 issue of the TOREADOR which read as follows: "We have not been very successful in our attempts to 'manage' the news."

SUCH A reply in so many words could very well be deduced to suggest a "plea of guilty" as was alleged. The injustice here is both in misquotation and in failure to present a qualifying phrase. The true words of the President in the news conference as shown on N.B.C. news and later reported on page 37 of the March 1 issue of Time were: "Let me just say we have had very limited success in managing the news, if that is what we have been trying to do."

The qualifying phrase i.e. the second clause of the preceding quotation sheds a bit of a different light on the subject when considered from the pragmatist's point of view. Failure to punctuate the misquoted material so as to indicate the omission of words, relevant words, also shows a "management" of the news which distorts the actual meaning of the words of one who certainly deserves the common courtesy of being quoted correctly, especial-

ly by his critics. The entire thing smacks of inconsistency.

THE PRESIDENT also said, "Perhaps you would tell us what it is that you object to in our treatment of the news." Those interested in reviewing the details concerning how Miss Craig finished destroying herself may refer to the above mentioned source.

It is, however, inspiring to see someone from among this, on the whole, lethargic student body asserting some opinions notwithstanding the fact that a good deal of the statements are somewhat misguided and dogmatic. Let me also hasten to add that the word "if" in the closing statement, "If the administration (sic) stands guilty as charged . . ." has (again if considered in the right light), saved the editorial assistant from being just another dogmatist among bigoted dogmatists.

Sincerely,
Jerry Rankin,
Agricultural Economics
Sophomore

Editor,

Resolved, the American school system is immature.

In order to maturely think out and examine a subject thoroughly there must be a concentrated period of uninterrupted analysis and tying together of facts into a conclusion.

Action preceded by careful analysis and acted upon to the fruition produces the closest possible effect to that desired and relieves the chance of frustration through failure to act. Also, the process of doing a thing, or learning a thing, an hour at a time, involves reorientation which costs time, interest, and continuity.

Yet, we are subjected to bits and pieces, an hour at a time, of anything from history back to back with math to French grammar backed up with philosophy.

Is it mature to ask that a person quit thinking about some particular subject just as the discussion or information is becoming cohesive or interesting? Then to expect him to be able to maturely and factually answer questions on another subject a few minutes later. Is it not true that a mature mind will follow through with its' thinking when stimulated? If so, then we penalize the mature in every class after their first of the day.

Since the mark of the immature is his inability to concentrate, then are we not in our education system fostering immaturity?

Sincerely,
Bobb Nelms

Editor,

I was very pleased to read Miss Miller's column "Footnotes" in a recent issue of THE TOREADOR. It seems to me that Miss Miller has hit the nail on the head concerning the miserable attitude on this campus. Here in the "hotbed of apathy," issues of great importance (Ban the bomb, segregation) and little importance (the parking problem, room check, ODAs) are received with the resilience of a tattered tennis ball; in other words, there is no reaction to anything.

THIS LETTER is "not a call to riot," either. But if there were some effort to get rid of the small, irritating, petty rules that infest this campus and are griped about every day, then perhaps we could do something later about the large, irritating, petty rules that infest this campus.

A case in point is the rule of room check in the women's dorms. Some people don't mind having some stranger check every week to see if the wastebasket is empty, the beds are made, the floor is spotless, etc., etc. **But I do mind.** I pay \$65 to live in a room with a lavatory, two mirrors, two closets, two beds, two chairs, and one desk.

After paying such an extravagant sum for such little reward (because I am not allowed to live off campus), and being 20 years old, I don't see why someone should have to check to see if my room is messy. The **only** people that see my room are my friends (who don't care if the wastebasket's full), myself and the room check girl. If the Maharajah of Whosis was to tour the hall every day, I might dimly see the point of room check. But few dignitaries ever get to the third floor of Doak Hall to peer into my room.

IF THE EXCUSE is given that the administration is trying to instill clean habits in me, I would like to reply that my mother did a fine job by my 18th birthday and sent me off to live my own life.

There are a thousand other bothersome details about the rules and regulations of this campus that offend me, but I shall not go into them here. All I would like is abolishment of room check, but as I am probably the only person, or only one of a few persons, who is bothered by surveillance of this nature, nothing will be done.

Sincerely,
Poss Pierce
358 Doak

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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HEMPHILL - WELLS

'Days Of Wine And Roses' Shows Alcoholic's Long Road To Sobriety

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Amusements Editor
"My name is Joe. I'm an Alcoholic."

So begins the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The man addressing the group is in need of a shave. He has dark circles rimming his eyes, and a button is off his jacket. He is painfully sober.

The road to sobriety is a long and sometimes painful one, filled with pitfalls. It is almost impossible to tread alone. And it is

forceably brought to public attention in one of the best movies to appear in a long time, "The Days of Wine and Roses."

Jack Lemmon, as Joe Clay, reaches the pinnacle of his career so far. He takes the viewer, step by step, through the ordeal of an alcoholic. Lee Remick, as Kirsten Clay, is superb as the wife who is able to travel down the road with her husband, but unable to take the first step back.

Joe Clay, successful public re-

lations man, has the world on a string. A rising young businessman, he is married to a beautiful girl, has a child and an apartment complete with hot and cold running liquor. He is an alcoholic.

Daily and nightly he drinks—not too much at first, but enough to produce a fleeting glow. His wife sits at home, parked in front of the television with a cigarette and a drink.

Things get progressively worse. Joe leaves an a business trip, and

his wife sets the apartment on fire. Then Joe loses his job. He and Kirsten make a try at staying sober, which ends with his falling out of a tree in a thunderstorm after a little party to celebrate his "staying so good." He also tears apart his father-in-law's greenhouse in search of the bottle he must have.

And finally, after Joe has groveled in the dirt, screaming for his bottle, he is placed in the locked ward of a hospital. This is a scene not designed for the faint hearted.

Here Alcoholics Anonymous enters his life. He is forced to decide between his wife, whom he realizes will drag him back to his old way of life, and sobriety.

"The Days of Wine and Roses" is a gripping motion picture. Well-written, superbly acted, it is a top contender for this year's Oscar. It ranges from the humorous to the shocking in its frank appraisal of a steadily growing problem. And its conclusions are not pretty.

In fact, it should produce some rather sober people in Lubbock.



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Footnotes

by Miller

After seeing "The Days of Wine and Roses," we returned somewhat soberly to the dorm to meditate. What, we wondered, is Alcoholics Anonymous

really like? Is it a major force in the lives of many people? What, exactly, does it do?

In the show, the AA meeting is pictured as a group of down-at-the-heels ex-drunks, just one step away from the gutter. Perhaps this is true in cities like New York. But what does it do in Lubbock? Is it composed only the downcast and the downtrodden?

Armed with curiosity, we went to an AA open meeting. And received a major surprise. We sat down, glancing quickly at our neighbors. The audience was very large, made up of people from as far away as Wichita Falls and Hobbs, N.M. Some wore levis, some wore mink. All sat on the edges of their chairs, listening alertly to the speakers. There were some obviously prosperous persons there, and some were not so prosperous.

The meeting started with a man singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," a medley of George M. Cohen songs, and "Old Man River." Then the chairman introduced the speakers.

The first speaker told of his experiences as an alcoholic. He spoke quietly and sometimes humorously. There was no hell-fire and brimstone preaching, no table pounding. Just a quiet conviction. And his words carried weight.

After a break for coffee and cake, the second speaker was introduced. He also spoke quietly, discussing AA and its work. He stressed the fact that Alcoholics Anonymous does not recognize an "incurable drunk," that there is hope for everyone.

After the meeting, there was scattered conversation and good-byes. But we felt that the good-byes were only temporary, that these people would see each other again. There was a common bond, an obvious willingness to listen or to act. And there was a great deal of love.

Alcoholics anonymous is a major force. It is composed of people who, braver than most, recognize their problem and face it. They are not a bunch of down-at-the-heels ex-drunks. Has been? Nope. Alcoholics Anonymous members are and will be. They are people who have found, in AA, a measure of hope.

Opportunities at DuPont for technical graduates—fifth of a series



Du Pont manufactures and sells more than 1200 different products and product lines. Such diversification offers tremendous opportunities to technical men.

For example, Du Pont's sales force is made up predominantly of engineers and chemists. One important reason for this is that 95% of all our sales are to manufacturers who process our products further or use them in their own operations. It's up to our sales force to see that our products live up to our advertising claims in each end product.

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A career in sales at Du Pont requires technical know-how, persistence and dedication. It also requires a searching, inventive mind: one that can envision new markets for our products as well as follow through on sales and quality control within our customers' organizations.

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THOUGH NOT ALL SUCCESSFUL

Athletes Have Full Weekend

Friday and Saturday proved to be excellent opportunities for several Tech athletes to gain needed experience in various fields.

Tech swimmers had the best record of the weekend, beating Baylor University 61-31 in a dual meet at Tech Natatorium. The win gave the Raiders a 10-9 record in dual meets. Beginning Wednesday competition in the Southwest Conference meet will commence.

Tech swimmers took the 200 yard medley relay in a time of 2:04.9, with a team of Bob Smith, Jon Kott, John Sparks and David Wight. Mike Bohn won the individual 200 yard freestyle in a time of 2:23.9, and Ron Grim swam home with a victory in the 50, with 23.3.

Wight won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:14.4; Kott took the

100 yard backstroke in 1:18.1, and Bob Jewett was clocked in a winning 100 yard butterfly at 1:08.5.

Phil Simpkins took the 100 yard freestyle in his slowest time of the year, 55 seconds flat.

Bohn was the meet's only double winner with a victory in the 500 yard free style in 6:16.9.

Diamond Men Fall To TCU

Tech's young baseballers traveled to Fort Worth to engage the Frogs of TCU, only to come home beaten twice 21-2 and 10-0.

The Raiders put four pitchers on the mound Friday, as the Horned Frogs enjoyed their best day of the season at bat, garnering 19 hits. The Raiders had six hits with Billy Gayle Wilson, Richard Barker, Foy Williams, Ronnie Ayers, Bob White and Gayle Davis each getting one.

Davis got two RBI's in the game when, in the top of the

ninth, he hit a long single, driving in Wilson and White.

Starting pitcher, Frank Ray was charged with the loss.

Foy Williams and Darwin Hilliard both hit two singles for the Raiders in the 10-0 loss Saturday. White got another single and catcher Doug Cannon got his first hit of the year, a single.

Ramey Brandon, starting pitcher was charged with the loss.

Tech Takes Third

Tech tracksters claimed third place in a tri-meet with the University of New Mexico and Texas Western. The Lobos of New Mexico had a rather easy go of it with their star runner Adolf Plummer taking first in the hundred in 9.7 and anchoring victorious relay teams. New Mexico scored 103½ points to TWC's 20½ and Tech's 18.

Ronnie Biffle grabbed first place

in the high hurdles in a 14.7 for Tech's only victory.

Other Tech placers were as follows: Walter Cunningham, third in the 100; Noel Carter, second in the 440; Jerry Brock, second in the mile; Cunningham, second in the 220; Biffle, third in the 330 hurdles and Tech, third in the mile relay.

The Raiders had a chance to grab second in the meet going in to the final event, the mile relay,

but two poor handoffs gave second place to TWC.

Golfers At Border

The Red Raider golfers finished 78 strokes behind winner Houston University in the Border Olympic golf meet.

The Raider team score for the 72 holes was 1218. Housty Brewer shot a 300, Richard Yates had a 304, followed by Bruce Dobie, Gary Littlejohn and Jim Davidson at 310 and Rick Jennings at 335.

Delts Lead Intramurals With 840 Total Points

Etsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, has announced the first four places in intramural points for the year.

The Delta Tau Deltas are in first place with 840½ points, followed by the Pikes' 820. Carpenter Hall leads dormitory points with 578, followed by Thompson Hall at 540.

Points are given for placing in any intramural event, with the top team being recognized at the Noche de Conquistadors in May.

TECH ADS

Typing of all kinds: reasonable rates, extremely fast and accurate service. 2312 26th, SH 7-1507.

For Sale: VM stereo tape recorder, 4-track, monaural-stereo playback, almost new, SW 5-2696.

1957 Chevrolet, 210, 4-door, radio and heater, V-8, automatic shift, factory air, 4931 17th St., SW9-6676 or Tech Ext. 2270.

For Sale: '59 Chevrolet, Biscayne, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, truly extra clean car. 4929 7th, SW9-4537.

Need Tech boy for room mate. Inquire at 2302 5th St., PO2-4990 between 3:30 and 8:30.

Typing at reasonable rates. 4123 West 17th & Orlando, SW5-2230.

Apartment to share with Tech man. 2 blocks off campus. Call PO 2-1093, 2315 17th St.

Brand new Olympia typewriter, used very little, cost new \$120. Will sell for \$65. Dexter Varnell, Ext. 4479.

Men's ski pants (non stretch); ski rack for convertible, \$10 under. Call PO3-2726 after 5.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

OWNER MAY CLAIM CONTACT LENS by paying for this ad; Toreador, Room 102, Journalism Bldg.

TYPING: Experienced typing of all kinds. 2619 40th St., SW 5-1765.

TYPING: Thesis, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

Here's a deal you don't want to pass up. 1960 Falcon four-door, radio and heater, white wall tires. A real money-saver. PO 2-1690 after six, week days.

FOR SALE: EICO Stereo Amp., AM and FM tuners Garrard Type "A" Changer, Jensen speakers. Ext. 2540.

ENJOY THE SUMMER. 1956 Mercury Convertible. PO 3-2007.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chrysler New Yorker deluxe, power steering, brakes, windows. Good tires, two spares, new seat covers. PO 5-5137, 1905 13th.

Need ride to Slide road from Tech. Tues. 2:30, Thurs. 5:00, now through May. SW9-7498.

Will sacrifice, excellent '61 Impala, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, w.w. \$1650, 18 mpg. Ext. 2389.

Typing, themes, thesis, fast service. PO 2-4042, 2111-A-Duke.

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