

'Gigantic' Fun Fair Scheduled In Union Tonight

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE FOREADOR

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 16, 1956

No. 42

Tech Choir To Begin 5th Annual Tour

Tech's 49-voice choir will sing in at least four cities during its fifth annual tour Monday through Wednesday.

The group's first appearance will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Fort Worth's Paschal High School, where Miss Lois Ruth Mitchell is choral director.

An 8 p.m. concert in the Arlington State College Little Theater will be sponsored by the Arlington chapter of the Tech alumni in cooperation with the Arlington State College choirs and Arlington High School.

The alumni will provide meals and housing for the Tech choir Monday night, according to Dr. G. E. Nowlin, chapter president.

The Tech group's third appearance will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at Arlington High School, where Miss Jane Ellis is choral director. The choir will sing again at 3 p.m. in Graham High School.

Last scheduled appearance of the choir is 11 a.m. Wednesday at Abilene High School.

Efforts are being made to schedule a concert at either Sweetwater or Snyder, but arrangements have not been completed, according to Robert Elson, music instructor, who will direct the choir in the absence of Dr. G. L. Hemmle, Tech music department head.

Dr. Hemmle, an Arlington native, is on leave this year studying under a Ford grant. Miss Sandra Hemmle, an Arlington High School graduate and Dr. Hemmle's niece, is a Tech Choir member.

Tech choir president is Wayland Stephens, Slaton. John Taylor, Dallas, is vice president.

The Tech choir's repertoire ranges from classics to Broadway musical hits, and includes "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Crucifixus" by Bach, "Omnipotence" by Schubert and Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince."

Choir members scheduled to make the tour include: sopranos, Margaret Ammer, Monahans; Mary Jane Hartley, Lubbock; Peggy O'Neill, El Paso; Kay Adkins, El Paso; Carol Jean Delaney, Sue Dickson, and Sylvia Dietering, Lubbock.

Sharon Dudley, Amarillo; Patsy Penne, and Margaret Schneider, Monahans; Carol Schultz, Amarillo; Sarabeth Simpson, Levelland; Louise Crook, Snyder; Diane Liles, Throckmorton.

Altos, Helen Hair, Levelland; Sandra Hemmle, Arlington; Dessie Oliver, Wellman; Mark Baker, Fort Worth; Marsha Brock, Lubbock; Barbara Davidson, Beaumont; Ann Dyer, Hereford; Roberta Elliott, Lubbock; Glenda Keith, Borger; Denise Magness, Friona; Martha Schultz Webster and Anita Powers, Lubbock.

Tenors, Clarence Caywood, Hereford; Johnny Devine, El Paso; Gayle Boyd, Lubbock; Larry Dickson, Loving; Dee Rose, Midland.

Basses, Don Armstrong, Amarillo; John Gilbert, Amarillo; Don Kerr and Robert Key, Lubbock; Wayland Stephens, Slaton; Richard Watkins, Dallas; Rex Pope, Amarillo; Roger Coil, Midland; Bill Coffee, Amarillo; George Dawson, Dick Lawrey, and Ray Moore, Lubbock; Joe Muckelroy, El Paso; Herb Portis, Snyder and Bob Wham, Hobbs, N.M.



PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING STYLE SHOW, to be held in the Union ballroom at 3 p.m. Sunday, are Patti Hill, Bill Lewis and Simone Smith. The event is sponsored by the Student Union. Spring fashions both for coeds and campus males will be featured on the program. (see page four). —Staff Photo by Al Slagle

SC To Select '56 'Out Of Town' Trip

Selection of the 1956 out-of-town football trip will be made soon by the Student Council, according to a decision made at Tuesday night's meeting in the Administration Building.

The decision to select the site of the trip now, instead of leaving selection to the incoming council, was made because of need

Tech Makes TV; Show Set Tuesday

A program featuring Tech's larger musical organizations was filmed and recorded this week for presentation on the TV show, "Texas In Review." It will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, according to Dr. Raymond P. Elliott, acting head of the music department.

"Over 300 students will participate on the program. This will include members of the Tech Choir, directed by Prof. Robert A. Elson; Tech Band, directed by Prof. D. O. Wiley; Tech Civic Chorus, directed by Prof. Ira J. Schantz; and Tech Orchestra, directed by Prof. Paul R. Ellsworth," Prof. Elliott observed.

"Theme of the program," he added, "will be Easter. Therefore, the music will be of a serious or sacred nature. In connection with this, we hope pictures taken of the various student centers will be shown."

Scenes about the campus were also filmed to be shown between musical numbers.

for placing orders now for train accommodations. President Glen Cary reported that Santa Fe Railroad officials have informed him that only old equipment will be provided if a decision is not made soon.

In order to study the situation further, Cary appointed a committee headed by vice president Don Dillely to make recommendations at the next meeting. It was pointed out, because of time and distance involved, the two most likely choices will be the Texas A&M game at Dallas or the contest with Baylor University at Waco.

The council also voted to give the Tech band \$246 to help pay for their current trip to Santa Fe, N.M. The money will either be taken from the council's surplus fund or from money to be reallocated to organizations included in the spring activity fund budget.

Three new council members, Wayne James, Truman Powers and R. V. (Bob) Miller, took the oath of office to fill vacancies incurred during the spring semester.

Cary urged council members to be more regular in attendance at committee meetings on which faculty and students serve together. He pointed out that there has been some criticism of students for failure to attend regularly.

A committee was set up to study reallocation of funds to campus organizations. Don Brice, chairman, reported that 270 activity tickets were sold for the spring semester, bringing in a total of \$2,160.

Tonight from 7 to 11:30 the entire Student Union Building will be transformed into a gigantic Fun Fair, according to Teddy Carthel, chairman of the Games and Tournaments Committee.

There will be nine featured events ranging from the Second Childhood Room to a dance contest.

The former in the Ballroom Lounge includes types of games normally played by children such as pick-up-sticks, jacks, hop scotch, and jump rope.

Judy Speer is in charge of this group and Mrs. Charlotte Ewing will be faculty director. No prizes will be given for winners of the "childhood games."

Bingo will hold forth in the south side of the snack bar. Prizes will be given for bingo wins and this is the only event for which there will be a charge. The cards will be ten cents each.

Assistant Dean of Business Administration Harding will be the caller.

In the Intellectual Corner in the

southeast corner of the lounge Dr. Ivan Little will give logic problems to any students who are interested. There are five different problems.

Joan Roberts will be in charge of the Corner.

Poem clues will be given prior to and during the evening in the Mr. X Contest. Guesses as to his identity may be made at the door when entering the Fair.

The winners will be announced during the Dance.

"The Sandie Swingsters from Amarillo will provide the music for the dance which begins at 9:30 and lasts till the fair closes at 11:30.

The Swingsters were selected last summer from bands over the nation to play the tourist season at Lake Lodge in Yellowstone National Park while at the Lodge, they performed for more than 50,000 patrons.

The group whose instrumentation includes piano, banjo-guitar, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone, and sax-clarinets, will feature Dixieland type music.

The hour-long Dance Contest will begin at ten o'clock and will include the Jitterbug, Samba, and the Charleston. Prizes will be given to the winners of these contests.

Judges will be, Mrs. Jean Shankle, physical education instructor, and Bill Scott, Union Director.

Bill Cormack will lead the Sing-Song during the dance intermission at 10:30. School songs and old favorites will be featured.

Poker, bridge, ping-pong and billiards will be included in the games played in the Games Room. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Ronnie Crouch will be in charge of this part of the program.

Prizes also will be awarded students who can ask James Gammill of the Education Department a question that can't be answered. The Question and Answer game will be held in the Lounge.

College Recognition Program Scheduled

The all-college recognition program has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

The program will honor students who have received the highest academic grades, students who have retained their recognized scholarship, organizations with high academic grades, student leadership and athletics.

To be honored for scholarship, a student must have been in the upper three per cent of his class in his division for one and not under a 2.25 for the other of the two semesters preceding the recognition. Sophomores will have the second-semester freshmen year and the first semester sophomore year taken into consideration.

Organizations with two-thirds of their membership making a 2-point both semesters will be recognized as a group, Dean Allen said.

Student leaders with outstanding leadership abilities, and outstanding athletes, are also to be recognized at the meeting.

Freshmen are only graded on their first semester's work. They may receive the first of the honor awards, which is the individual honor. Any upper-class student receiving recognition for the first time will also receive the individual honor award.

Students being recognized for the second time receive class honors. Those recognized for the third time receive divisional honors. Any student receiving the fourth recognition, will receive college honors and be presented a gold key by the president of the college, said Dean Allen.

Students will receive honors from Tech for work they did here. No transfer grades are taken into consideration.

Also, any team obtaining a first place in any national or international contests are to be recognized at this meeting.

The work and judging of the above honors are done by the registrar's office.

Engineering Dean Named Testing Group Secretary

Dean of Engineering, John R. Bradford was elected secretary of the national committee on Radio-active Isotopes of the American Society for Testing Materials at a meeting held recently in Buffalo, N.Y.

The committee, designated E-10 by the society, will work on standard measuring devices and procedures of measurements. Among the materials worked on will be a device for measuring the density of paint films on highways and the analysis of coal tar products.

Speech Production 'Masterfully' Done

By ALTON SLAGLE

Toreador Managing Editor

A near capacity first-night audience watched eagerly last night as Cecilia Thompson and Jake Sitters masterfully unfolded a story of patricide and incest in the speech department's production of Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine."

Sparkling in the part of Jocasta, Queen of Thebes, Dr. Thompson brought a professional quality to the production that was complimented by the assured stage manner and capable acting of Sitters, dramatically portraying the tormented Oedipus.

Outstanding also was the part turned in by Bee Chinn as the Sphinx — a goddess come to earth in a delightful mortal form. Tiresias, an aging high priest, was capably played by Ronald Wetherington whose excellent enunciation could well have been studied by some lesser cast members.

Two children, Kathleen O'Loughlin as Antigone and John Healy as a little boy, were, considering their ages, outstanding. Also rendering very good performances were Cindy Gowers as a Theban matron, Dale Karpe as the ghost of Laus, and Fritz Stanley, in a dual role of Anubis and a shepherd. The matron's part will

See Speech Production page 6

A Problem of Today—And Tomorrow . . .

A college president recently quoted a man whom he described as "an untutored by shrewd acquaintance" as saying, "Everybody's getting to be a college boy, and each one dumber than the next."

We might take issue with the "dumber" part of the statement, but if "not as well trained" were substituted for this word, it would be difficult to argue very convincingly with the comment.

The President, Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan University, said in The Educational Record last July, that "With additional masses of students there will be an intensification of mass learning processes, of large lectures by means of loud-speakers, radio, television, of more textbook learning, more objective testing, and curve grading — an expansion of all methods, in short, that make for the passive regurgitated learning that does so little to stimulate positive curiosity and creative thought."

He added, "despite the fact that we will meet these needs (the needs of expanding enrollments), I think the efforts will result largely in giving more people more bad education."

Some educators are currently warning against trying to give everybody a college education. They point out that some people do not have the qualifications and that others do not have the desire to take such training and make the most of it. They add that many jobs do not demand the training obtained in college.

We are for the college education, of course, but we believe that the prevalent thought, "everybody should have a college degree," is primarily unrealistic, invalid, and unobtainable.

If this is true, there must ultimately be a method for limiting the number of students in college — then comes the hassle. Should the limitation be just those who could pay expanded tuitions, or to those who could make a certain grade on an IQ test, or to quotas of those entering certain fields, or to any of many other suggested methods?

We don't know the final answer, but we do know this. The problem will arise more forcefully in the future and we who are now in college will have to come up with an answer for our children.

It isn't a problem that can be answered on the spur of the moment, but it is tremendously important. It might merit a little thought along the way—beginning now. —Bob Rooker

Simpler Times Pass . . .

In simpler times, the American college could afford to be one of the ways by which the confused and charming emotions of adolescence could be safely prolonged in America for some four delightful years.

I suggest that it is now too late in the world's history for this dream of endless youth to continue. The undergraduate college of the twenties has already begun to change radically under the pressure of war and the draft. Doubtless no small part of the need of psychiatrists in the college world arises from the increased tension between dreamy adolescence and the demand for more rapid maturation on the part of undergraduates. If this be so, I think the change, though painful, is healthy.

I think in a grim world the interests of our country require that the undergraduate colleges develop, as soon as may be, intellectual standards comparable in quality at least to those we accept without a murmur from professional schools; and though I may regret the passing of the bright world of the college campus of the past, that world and the possibility of that world must inevitably give way under national demands for mature thought and a reasoned philosophy. —Howard Mumford Jones

TOREADOR

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and is financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'M SORRY PROFESSOR SNARF—YER NOT THE ONLY ONE BURDENED WITH EXTRA LARGE CLASSES THIS TERM."

College Not Everyone's Answer . . .

(Intercollegiate Press)—College is not the answer to every high school senior's question, "What do I do next?" according to a forthcoming Kent State University bulletin, "Guidance Before College." Scheduled for publication, the article is based on a recent study made by Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, director of guidance testing, and Dr. Martin R. Baron, associate professor of psychology.

They stress the established fact that high school marks provide an excellent predictor of college success. The higher the high school marks, the longer the student remains at the University. A student averaging "C" minus or less in high school has only two chances in five of passing in college, since the passing mark by the end of the first two years in college is "C" plus while the passing mark in high school is "D" minus.

Findings show that the average student's marks drop when he comes to Kent State, so that a student with a "B" plus high school average will make a "B" minus at KSU and a "C" plus student will drop to "C" minus. These low-mark students are probation problems. More than 11 per cent of the freshmen entering KSU in the fall of 1954 were placed on academic probation at the end of their first quarter, and 55 per cent of them had less than a "C" average in high school.

Use of high school grades as predictors of college success becomes extremely important in light of two freshman regulations here. Starting in the fall of 1955, any entering freshman with less than a "C" average in high school is enrolled with warning, meaning that his course load is limited and that extra-curricular activity, including outside work, is restricted. Also, freshmen receiving less than a "D" average in their first quarter are subject to immediate dismissal.

According to data on hand, this means that 50 per cent of the entering freshmen with high school marks of less than "C" will be dismissed after only one quarter, or 12 weeks, of attendance at the University.

Women's Place In Future Discussed . . .

"What place will women hold in the society of western nations in the future?" was the question put to a group of Tech students Tuesday evening at the second in the Union lecture series on vital issues.

Dr. William M. Pearce, who gave the talk, is head of the department of history, anthropology, and sociology here.

Dr. Pearce prefaced the question by giving the history of women's social standing in different societies from the time of ancient Greece up to today. Greek and Roman societies kept women in the home, he stated. In the Middle Ages their place was in the field and home, because they were very dependent. The industrial revolution was the beginning of the break in woman suffrage, the reason

being, said Dr. Pearce, that women became less dependent because of wages. World War I was the period of history when women actually broke away from suppression. After this, women received the right to vote and hold office, and the right to have property listed in their own names.

Today men and women are on an equal basis. "But where from here?" asked Dr. Pearce. "Will they become the mistresses of the western world?" or remain as man's equal, or will a suppression occur, caused by either war, depression or social pressures? "This, Dr. Pearce said, "can only be answered by the future."

A short question-and-answer session followed the 30-minute talk.

COLLEGE GRAPEVINE . . .

What Is A College Education Worth?

By CLAYNELLE ROOKER

With the ever-increasing crowded conditions in the nation's schools comes the belief that colleges cannot enlarge fast enough to facilitate the masses trooping to the doors of higher education. Consequently, many educators have come to the opinion that everyone should not attend college — a theory quite contrary to ideas of yesteryear.

Thoughts along these lines prompted someone to do some research along the lines of "What is a college education worth in terms of monetary gain?"

The Kiplinger Washington Letter records the following statistics on lifetime earnings, classified by education: The average elementary school grad in a life time will earn \$116,000. The average graduate of high school in a lifetime will earn \$165,000. The average graduate of a college in a lifetime will earn \$268,000. A college education on the average costs \$9,000 . . . compare it with returns. For you, does it add up?

With midsemester exams looming ominously ahead, Ann Weathers, columnist for the "Kansas State Collegian" penned this verse.

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave
the room
And allow a guy to think.

Arkansas University officials are still puzzled as to the identity of an unknown culprit who defaced a drawing of a nude in an art exhibit last week. Not much of an artist, actually, but egad, what a critic!

"Dutch Week" or "Turn about is fair play" week was held at North Texas in Denton. Probably the part enjoyed most by the males was seeing the gals foot the bill.

A few coeds, revenge in mind, asked some friends for dates. The boys accepted. Seems the girls had been "stood up" by the gentlemen on a previous occasion, and gave the boys a taste of their own medicine.

Conformity, to a degree, is a must; we wouldn't try to disprove that. But great are the rewards of that one who dares to be different and in doing so discovers and uncovers hidden personality, genius, and talent.

Emory University, Georgia — (ACP) —

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: Brotherly love."

Ann March, sophomore at Baylor University, tells this story for the truth. Said she dreamed the other night that she was going to Heaven but was forced to write all her sins on the wall as she climbed the celestial stairway. About a third of the way up she met a friend running frantically down the stairs.

"Where are you going" Ann asked.
"For more chalk," came the reply.

A college boy's definition of a male parent—"The KIN you love to touch."

Questions F

Questions on varied subjects pertaining to business and industry were pitched to a panel of business men who had a batting average of answers yesterday morning at the two-hour session of the fourth annual Town Hall Forum held in the Memorial Auditorium.

Town Hall, sponsored by the Manufacturers Association for the benefit of Tech students, was a program based on questions asked by the students, about prob-

Jan Pearce To Appear At HS Auditorium

Jan Pearce, the versatile tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear on the Tech Artist Co-op tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the S. Lubbock High School auditorium.

Included in the program will be classical pieces by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Handel, and other known composers and several selections from operas, among these "La Fleur que tu m'as jetee," from "Carmen" by Bizet, "Questo e quella" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, and "E luceva stelle" from "Tosca" by Puccini.

Pearce will be accompanied by his tour by Warner Bass, pianist who has appeared with the soloist on many of his concert tours.

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Questions Fly in College Town Hall Forum

Questions on varied subjects pertaining to business and industry were pitched to a panel of five business men who had a good batting average of answers yesterday morning at the two-hour session of the fourth annual College Town Hall Forum held in Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

Town Hall, sponsored by Texas Manufacturers Association for the benefit of Tech students, was a program based on questions asked by the students, about problems,

issues and opportunities in the business field.

Panel members included: Moderator W. E. R. Smith, Business Manager of American Zinc Co. of Ill., Dumas; Byron B. Dees, Personnel Manager Continental Carbon Co., Amarillo; Joe A. Hale, Assistant to Division Manager The Texas Co., Fort Worth; Arlie C. Hudson, Manager Southwestern Public Service, Lubbock; and Harold D. Ward, Regional Manager of Employee Relations with Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston.

A favorable attitude and wanting opportunity for security are two of the most important elements for attaining success in any business as considered by a con-

sensus of opinion of the panel.

"You have to get the bricks of experience between the foundation," stated Ward when explaining why a college graduate can't start in a top business position after even four or five years of technical training.

Besides job opportunities, the Canadian River Dam Project, the vetoing of the Natural Gas Bill and effects of labor unions and wages on business were some of the major issues discussed.

Assisting in sponsoring of Town Hall was Delta Sigma Pi, Tech Professional Business fraternity. College Town Hall is a public relations move and is presented on college campuses in Texas only.

Jan Peerce To Be At HS Auditorium

Jan Peerce, the versatile tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear on the Tech Artist Course tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Tom S. Lubbock High School auditorium.

Included in the program will be classical pieces by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Handel, and other well-known composers and several selections from operas, among these "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee," from "Carmen" by Bizet, "Questo o quella" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, and "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" by Puccini.

Peerce will be accompanied on his tour by Warner Bass, pianist who has appeared with the singer on many of his concert tours.

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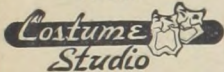
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Busy Phone Lines To Girls' Dorms Cause Headaches

By NITA HEDLESTON
Boys on the Tech campus have trouble calling their girl friends in the dorms for a date. Cause of the trouble—Tech girls have so many boyfriends, the telephone

lines in the dorms stay tied up all the time.

For this reason more and more boys are finding it easier just to walk on over to the dorm and talk to their female friends in

person. Even a ten-block hike doesn't take as much energy on the boy's part as dialing a telephone for three or more hours (the time some boys claim to have spent) without coming in contact with the dorm.

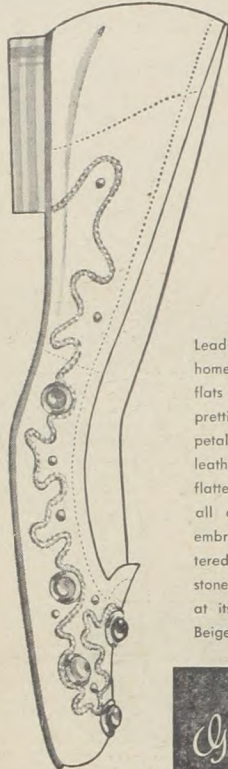
Finally after the boy is weary and haggled, his eyes bloodshot, his patience almost worn out, he hears, almost in disbelief, the pleasant voice of the switchboard operator say "Good afternoon, Drane Hall." At last his chance has come. Will it be worth all the time he has spent to talk to his girl friend? She will probably be wondering why he hasn't called sooner. Wait until he tells her how much time he's sacrificed just to talk to her.

She comes to the phone and they talk a few minutes and the boy hangs up the phone, disillusioned. Someone else had gotten into the dorm switchboard before him. She already has a date Saturday night.

Of course the tied-up phone lines work both ways. The girls also have as much, if not even more, trouble when they want a line out of the dorm.

In the first place, someone is always on the telephone and in the second place, even when a girl does reach the phone, there are so many boys trying to get in the dorm, she can't get a line out.

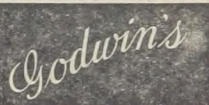
Fighting back and forth then, the battle of the phone lines goes on to see who will be the lucky one to get a phone line either in or out of a girl's dorm.



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Spring Style Show Set Sunday In Union Ballroom

New spring fashions will be displayed in a Spring Style Show in the Student Union Ballroom Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The Special Events Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring the fashion presentation which will be combined with a talent show—the acts being worked into the script.

Styles will be modeled by Tech students from fraternities, sororities, and the Double T Association. The clothes they wear will be furnished by Coe's and S&Q Clothiers.

Models for the event are Bill

Lewis, Phi Kappa Psi; Presley Sheppard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dean Lee, Sigma Chi; Champ Turner, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hal Broadfoot, Alpha Tau Omega; John Sanders, Kappa Sigma; Larry Simpson, Sigma Nu; Sherry Sirrex, Zeta Tau Alpha; June Wiley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leonora Lee, Alpha Phi; Simone Smith, Delta Gamma; Patti Hill, Pi Beta Phi; Sharla Pepper, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Graves, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Kimberough, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Burden, Sigma Kappa; Jan Berry, Gamma Phi Beta; and Pat Hartsfield, Double T Association.

Rebecca Wilson, head of the Special Events committee is in charge of the show.

Advertising Club Elects Officers

All Business Administration students majoring in advertising are invited to join the Tech Advertising Club, a new campus organization.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the club are: James Chapman, president; Charles Garrett, vice-president; Gwen Killian, secretary; and Bob Miller, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Monday, March 19, at 8:15 in the Student Union. The Lubbock Professional Advertising Club will assist the Tech club with its programs during the year.

Phi Gamma Delta Plans Luncheon For 'Parents Day'

Many families of Tech's Fijis will journey to Lubbock Sunday to attend the first annual Parent's Day of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

All Fijis and their families will attend the church of their choice Sunday morning and then convene at the Lubbock Hotel at 12:30 to attend a luncheon to be held in the parents' honor.

Ben T. Head, prominent Oklahoma City attorney and section chief of the southwest section of Phi Gam chapters, will be the speaker for the luncheon.

Pi Beta Phi Names Meeting Delegates

Sylvia Dietering and Joanne Holmes have been elected by Pi Beta Phi as delegates to the national convention of Pi Beta Phi to be held in Pasadena, Calif., in June.

Officers of the sorority have been announced for next year, with Deanie Edwards named as president.

Other officers elected are Joanne Holmes, vice president; Beth van Maanen, recording secretary; Jane Taylor, pledge supervisor; Sandra Hampton, historian; Marilyn Jenkins and Karen Smith, censors; Billie Sue Gregory, music chairman; Janice Newsom, social chairman; Julia Reed and Pat Rainer, Panhellenic representatives; Marilyn Miller, athletic chairman; Mary Alice Richardson, AWS representative; and Catherine Nelson, scholarship chairman.

The executive council is Sylvia Dietering, senior representative; Patti Hill, junior representative; and Peggy Malinak, sophomore representative.

Kappa Alpha Theta Installs Officers

An installation service for new officers of Kappa Alpha Theta was held at a formal meeting this week. Pat Boles was installed as president for 1956-57.

Shirley Chapman, retiring president, conducted the installation for new officers.

Others are: Mary Jo Cappleman, vice president; Arlette Arnett, corresponding secretary; Kay Porter, treasurer; Cherrille Lemon, recording secretary; Ardith Campbell, senior panhellenic and rush chairman; Rosalis McNamara, junior panhellenic; Joan Z. Roberts, social chairman; Janet Yancy, editor; Kay Alexander, fraternity education chairman; Mariana Wilson, songleader; Barby Bicknell, chaplain; Carol Crisler, archivist; Kay Morrison, historian; Carol Wagnon, marshal; Shirley DuPriest, scholarship chairman; Janet Reaves, parliamentarian; Beverly McCormick, activities chairman; Jean Elliott, AWS representative; Mary Massey, courtesy chairman.

To serve on the standards board are Misses Roberts, Boles, Campbell, Massey and DuPriest.

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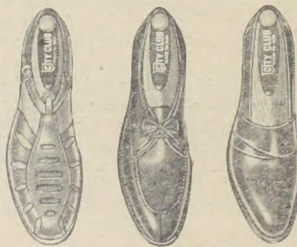
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Choose your 3-pair shoe wardrobe from these and hundreds of other smart City Club styles at your dealer's, from \$8.95 to \$18.95. Also ask to see Weaboro shoes for young men, from \$7.95 to \$9.95.

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by Peters distinctive shoes for men
as advertised in ESQUIRE



100 Visitors At Of Speech Path

The Speech Pathology played host to almost 100 Sunday at an open house

SIGMA KAPPA DANC SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The Gamma Iota Chap Sigma Kappa will hold its presentation dance tonight Hillcrest Country Club. "Two is the theme for the dance.

The time of presentation is 7 p.m. and the dance time is 8 p.m. Marsha Dowdy is chairman of the dance.

Burt Hubbard will furnish music.

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NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep
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No tobacco in
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n Ballroom

Phi Kappa Psi; Presley
and, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Lee, Sigma Chi; Cham
r, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hal
oot, Alpha Tau Omega;
Sanderson, Kappa Sigma;
Simpson, Sigma Nu; Sherry
Zeta Tau Alpha; June
Kappa Alpha Theta; Lee
Lee, Alpha Phi; Simon
Delta Gamma; Patti Hill,
a Phi; Sharta Pepper, Delta
Delta; Ann Graves, Alpha
Omega; Carol Kimberough,
Kappa Gamma; Pat Bur-
Sigma Kappa; Jan Berry,
a Phi Beta; and Pat Har-
Double T Association.
becca Wilson, head of the
Events committee is in
of the show.

100 Visitors Attend Open House Of Speech Pathology Club Sunday

The Speech Pathology Club played host to almost 100 visitors Sunday at an open house held in

the Speech Clinic. Four Tech speech therapist students conducted a tour through the clinic, demonstrating how it aids in speech correction.

"The open house presented the work of the clinic for public attention," commented Miss Helen A. Lindell, director of the speech and hearing clinic. "For those who need its services and those interested in going into this field, the clinic was most successful. We plan to make it an annual affair." Further plans were discussed at the regular monthly luncheon of the Speech Pathology Club this week.

SIGMA KAPPA DANCE SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Sigma Kappa will hold its annual presentation dance tonight at the Hillcrest Country Club. "Twilight" is the theme for the dance.

The time of presentation is 7:30 p.m. and the dance time is 8:30. Marsha Dowdy is chairman of decorations.

Burl Hubbard will furnish the music.

Horn Hall Elects 1956-57 Officers

Joan Zenell Roberts was elected president of Horn Hall this week to serve during 1956-57.

Other officers elected are: Kay Porter, vice president; Donnell Phillips, recording secretary; Shirley DuPriest, treasurer; Mariana Wilson, social chairman; Nancy Hamill, publicity; Erma Lilly, AWS representative; and Mary Massey, big-little sister chairman.

\$750 Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship To Be Awarded To Graduate In June

Once again the \$750 Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship will be awarded in June, 1956, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta has announced through the local chapter here. This fellowship for graduate study may be used in any college or University where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating in 1954, 1955, or

1956 who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible to apply for the fellowship. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Interested Alpha Lambda Delta members who are eligible for this award may obtain application blanks in the Dean of Women's Office. Application blanks must be in to National Vice President by April, 1956, so interested members should obtain their application blanks as soon as possible.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic record, recommendations submitted, soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and to some extent on need.

Delta Gamma Initiates Eleven Pledges

Eleven pledges of Delta Gamma were initiated Saturday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Initiated were Carolyn Andrews, Sharla Bickett, Cindy Bowser, Kay Fitzgerald, Mary Sue Flowers, Atha Lea Grice, Betty Alice Love-

Jess, Du Anne Minnis, Nancy Novak, Elaine Porter and Sue Shugart.

As in the tradition, all Delta Gammars attended church together the Sunday following the initiation.

Gamma Delta Luncheon 'Parents Day'

Families of Tech's Fijis journey to Lubbock Sunday and the first annual Parents' Day of the Fraternity of Phi Delta.

Fijis and their families will be at the church of their choice Sunday morning and then convene at the Lubbock Hotel at 12:30 to a luncheon to be held in parents' honor.

T. Head, prominent Oklahoma City attorney and section of the southwest section of Gamma chapters, will be the speaker for the luncheon.

Pi Beta Phi Names Delegates

Dietering and Joanne have been elected by Pi Beta Phi as delegates to the national convention of Pi Beta Phi held in Pasadena, Calif., in

Officers of the sorority have announced for next year, Deanie Edwards named as

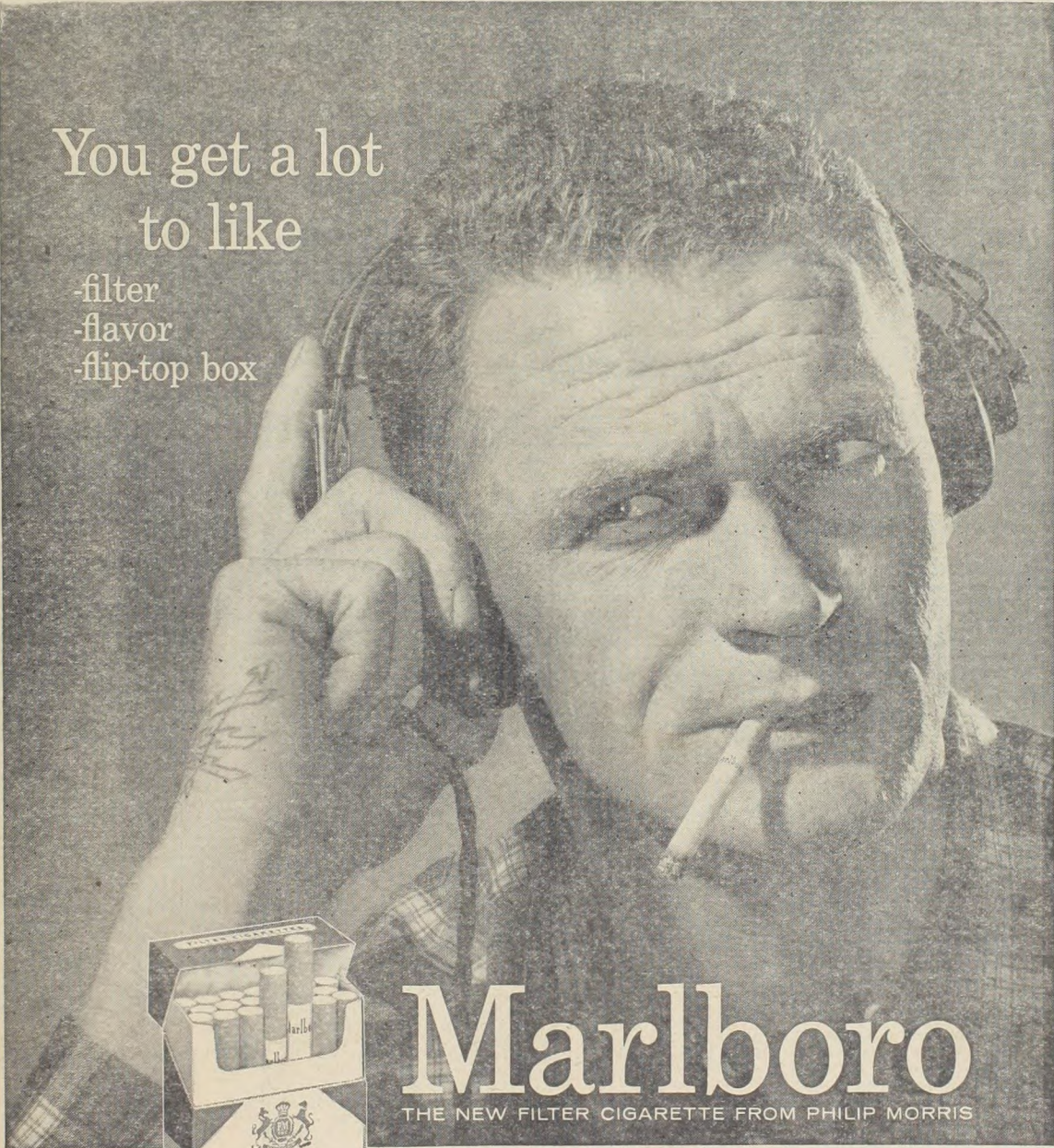
Officers elected are: Joanne, vice president; Beth Maanen, recording secretary; Taylor, pledge supervisor; Hampton, historian; Mari-Jenkins and Karen Smith, officers; Billie Sue Gregory, music; Janice Newson, social; Julia Reed and Fat Panhellenic representative; Marilyn Miller, athletic; Mary Alice Richardson, representative; and Catherine, scholarship chairman. Executive council is Sylvia Ring, senior representative; Hill, junior representative; Peggy Malinak, sophomore representative.

Kappa Alpha Theta Installs Officers

Installation service for new officers of Kappa Alpha Theta held at a formal meeting this

Pat Boles was installed as president for 1956-57. Shirley Chapman, retiring president conducted the installation of new officers. Officers are: Mary Jo Cappelman, president; Arlette Arnett, recording secretary; Kay Porter, treasurer; Cherrille Lemon, recording secretary; Ardith Camp, senior panhellenic and rush chairman; Rosalie McNamara, junior panhellenic; Janet Yancy, chairman; Janet Yancy, chairman; Kay Alexander, fraternity liaison; Mariana Wilson, songleader; Barby Bicknell, historian; Carol Crisler, archivist; Morrison, historian; Carol Morrison, marshal; Shirley DuPriest, scholarship chairman; Reaves, parliamentarian; McCormick, activities chairman; Jean Elliott, AWS representative; Mary Massey, courtship chairman.

to serve on the standards board Misses Roberts, Boles, Camp-Massey and DuPriest.



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It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.
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you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

Techsans Surprise Mustangs

By FLOYD WOOD
Toreador Sports Editor

Almost performing the impossible, Texas Tech battled on even terms with nationally-ranked Southern Methodist for 40 minutes to drop a 68-67 decision Tuesday night in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in Wichita, Kans.

One senior, three juniors and two sophomores on the Red Raider squad fought as if their very lives depended upon their victory. They confounded the experts who had given SMU a 17 point pregame edge. Minus top scorers Jim Reed and Du-Wayne Blackshear, plus capable reserves Earl Redwine and Sterling Gibson, Coach Polk Robison's quintet stunted the sparse crowd with a 35-33 half-time margin.

Late in the fourth quarter the Raiders had a four-point lead to see it melt away to a five-point Mustang margin. However, the Techsans clawed back to get with-

in one point of the victors.

Strangely enough, it was the deep-freeze of the ball which spelled Tech's defeat. Many had hoped before the game that Tech would put on an early freeze of their own to keep the score down. But Tech didn't need to keep the score down.

Big Gene Carpenter fired the heaviest Tech salvo as he collected 23 points, the highest of the contest. Ned Underwood followed with 18. Top defensive games were turned in by Logan Cummings, Harry Scaling, Bobby Wilson and Royce Elam. All-America candidate Jim Krebs was the top Mustang with 22 points.

The contest completed Tech's season which saw the Raiders amassing a 13-12 record, including five games which they scored over 100 points. Four of these were in a row, a new national collegiate record. They were Border Conference Champions.

Intramural Softball Program Underway

By TERRY McRIGHT

Tech's Red Raider baseball players officially open the 1956 season against West Texas State College in Canyon tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Beattie Feathers expects to send lefthander Ronnie Bradley from Bandera against the Buffs. Leo Chase from Amarillo will be in relief.

The Red Raiders played Odessa, Junior College here last Saturday afternoon and won 7-5. Coach Feathers said, "Our infield and outfield looked good, defensively, but we are still weak in pitching and hitting. Not much is known about WT's strength except that they have played Sul Ross and also that they have a 45-game schedule."

Cullen Hunt, Tech's fiery catcher from Abilene, will not make the trip because of foot surgery. How-

Baseballers Meet West Texas In Season Opener Saturday

ever, he is expected to be back in the lineup Saturday week when the Raiders entertain WTSC here. Garland Mason from Aspermont will fill Hunt's shoes.

Fulton Smith, who led Tech hitters in the game last Saturday with three hits in four trips to the plate, will be at second base. Other infielders include: Walter Bingham, first base; George Demere, third base; and Monroe Henderson, short stop. In the outfield, Tech will have Dave Allen, former Lubbock High player, in leftfield; Gehrig Garrison, also from Lubbock High, in centerfield; and Wick Alexander in right field.

Speech Production

(Continued From Page One)

Others in the cast are Frank White, Jim Snodgrass, Jimmy Snell, Jerry Adams and Carlton Holloway.

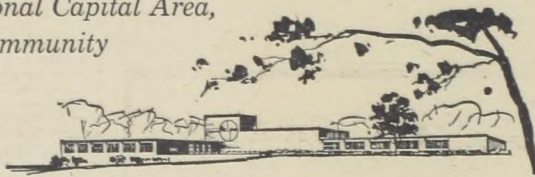
Dictation distracted from play action in spots, with bits of Texas drawl noticeable, and stage manner was stiff in some instances, resulting in a disappointingly weak first act opening and fourth act climax. However, the production as a whole was outstanding adult entertainment and a credit to the department which presented it and to Ronald Schulz, who directed it.

Scenery, costumes, lighting, make-up and sound were excellent, displaying talent and imagination in working with limited facilities.

The play is an adaptation by French playwright Jean Cocteau of the old Greek drama, "Oedipus the King." It tells, rather brutally, the story of Oedipus, who, unknowingly, kills his father, marries his mother and fathers four children before discovering his guilt. Jocasta, his wife-mother, hangs herself in despair, and Oedipus, in anguish, gouges out his eyes.

It will be presented tonight and Saturday, and Monday through Wednesday in the Speech Auditorium. Reservations can be made by calling Tech extension 356. Tickets are \$1.25, with Tech students being admitted on presentation of activity books.

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ANSWER: You may take advantage of our many graduate, fully accredited in-plant courses, or enroll for study at one of the several fine universities in the Washington Area.

QUESTION: What are my chances for advancement at Melpar?
ANSWER: Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months during the past 10 years. We maintain a policy of encouraging our men by internal promotion. Rarely will Melpar seek outside engineering ability if it can be found within the organization. Periodic salary reviews are made every 6 months.

QUESTION: If I join Melpar can I be assured that high calibre research facilities are available to me?

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Friday, March 16, 1956

Tech Track
Counting heavily on Donald, Larry Palmer, Frisbie, the Texas Tech squad departed yesterday. Worth and the Southern Recreation Meet set for end.

The meet is a two-day affair with the finals being held on Saturday. A total of 1,800 athletes are expected in the 33rd annual one of the nation's largest field and golf shows.

Coach Delmer Brown following will make the trip. The following will enter in the events: Ray McDonald, Larry Palmer, pole vault Frisbie, 100 and 220-yard

3 Team
Three teams are still in the running for the championship All-College Intramural meet.

One team—Phi Kappa already in the finals, while the final game is set between Delta Theta and the Gamma Phi Beta. The Gamma Phi Beta has the right to meet Phi Kappa in the finals.

Debators Leave For Tournament
Four debate team members left yesterday by plane for Austin to take part in the Texas Roundup Tournament at the University of Texas. The debate trip is sponsored by the Forensic Union.

Debate team members on the trip are: Barbara Van Gortchov, Gretchen Donovan, Bradford and Willis Taylor. They are accompanied by Leslie, assistant professor of Speech. Debate question is: "Resolved: That an agriculture industry in the U. S. should guarantee employees an annual wage increase."

Crawford, senior, and freshman, will debate the affirmative side. Misses Van Gortchov, sophomores, will debate the negative.

WHO IS MR. X
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been

And, Arrow underwear position. The Arrow won't enlarge. Arrow Boxer shorts, with or solid colors for \$1.50. Arrow G briefs, offer the comfort as all Arrow underwear, \$1.2

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ay, March 16, 1956
West Texas
Saturday

expected to be back in
Saturday week when
entertain WTSU here.
ason from Aspermont
nt's shoes.
Smith, who led Tech
the game last Saturday
hits in four trips to the
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include: Walter Bing-
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; and Monroe Hender-
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high player, in leftfield;
arrison, also from Lub-
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ander in right field.

ch Production
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however, the production
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Schulz, who directed it.

costumes, lighting,
and sound were excel-
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t tells, rather brutally,
y of Oedipus, who, un-
y, kills his father, mar-
mother and fathers four
before discovering his
casta, his wife-mother,
erself in despair, and
in anguish, gouges out

be presented tonight and
y, and Monday through
ay in the Speech Audi-
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ng Tech extension 356.
e \$1.25, with Tech stu-
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STATE INSPECTION

Tech Tracksters At Ft. Worth

Counting heavily on Ray McDonald, Larry Palmer, and Duke Frisbie, the Texas Tech track squad departed yesterday for Fort Worth and the Southwestern Recreation Meet set for this weekend.

The meet is a two-day affair with the finals being held tomorrow. A total of 1,800 athletes are expected in the 33rd running of one of the nation's largest track, field and golf shows.

Coach Delmer Brown reports the following will make the trip and will enter in the corresponding events: Ray McDonald, high jump; Larry Palmer, pole vault; Duke Frisbie, 100 and 220-dashes; Emil

Garcia, discus; Leon Chester, high and low hurdles; Frank Clarkson, 440 and mile relay; Don Roberts, 440 and mile relay; Arthur Montgomery, mile relay; Ted Billington, mile relay; Joe Nalor, pole vault; Robert Wilson, 880 and mile relay; Neil McMullin, low hurdles and mile relay; Hubert Schultz, 100 and 220-dashes and mile relay; Ken Osborn, high and low hurdles and mile relay.

The Red Raiders will be entered in the University division of the meet along with Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Oklahoma A&M, SMU, and Loyola of New Orleans. The meet also has a college and high school division as well as a freshman and junior college division.

Tennis Team Plays Quartet of Teams During Spring Tour

Playing a quartet of powerful teams in four days, the Texas Tech tennis team began its spring tour Wednesday, meeting Abilene Christian College at Abilene. Thursday, they moved to Commerce to play the powerful East Texas State net squad. Today, they will face the powers of the Southwest Conference in Southern Methodist University. Texas Christian University will provide rugged competition for the Tech netters when they meet tomorrow on the final leg of the tour.

The sophomore-laden Red Raiders are led by diminutive David Kent of Amarillo, who plays the No. 1 singles slot. He replaces David Clark, who graduated last spring.

Holding down the No. 2 position is Billy Edd Gowan of Wichita Falls; Dick Spiers will fill the No. 3 position. Kent, Gowan and Spiers are sophomores.

The fourth and fifth men on the squad are Johnny Kniffen of Clyde and Scott Cantine of Amarillo, both freshmen.

Other previous matches this year have found the netters shutting out West Texas State 6-0 and finishing second in the Border Conference warmup meet.

The Raiders will return to Lubbock Sunday. Scores for all four games will appear in Tuesday's Toreador.

3 Teams In Runoff

Three teams are still in the running for the championship of the All-College Intramural tournament.

One team—Phi Kappa Alpha, is already in the finals, while a semi-final game is set between Phi Delta Theta and the Goodies, for the right to meet PiKA in the finals.

PIKA reached the finals by winning over two dorm teams. They whipped Doak, in the first round, 65-49, and Gordon in the second, 63-55.

The two teams in the semi-final round each had squeakers in their opening round and fairly easy wins in the second. Phi Delta won a thriller from the Rangers, 49-46, and the Goodies eked out a win from Sneed, 53-50. In the second round, Phi Delt won with surprising ease, defeating the BSU cagers, 74-69, in a scoring marathon. The Goodies, meanwhile, were having an easier time with the Vets, winning 69-51.

Debaters Leave For Tournament

Four debate team members and coach left yesterday by automobile for Austin to take part in the Texas Roundup Tournament at the University of Texas. The debate trip is sponsored by Tech Forensic Union.

Debate team members making the trip are: Barbara Van Horn, Gretchen Donovan, Brad Crawford and Willis Taylor. They are accompanied by Leslie Davis, assistant professor of speech. Debate question is: "Resolved, that an agriculture industry in the U. S. should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Crawford, senior, and Taylor, freshman, will debate the affirmative side. Misses Van Horn and Donovan, sophomores, will take the negative.

WHO IS MR. X
Be at the FUN FAIR
and see

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J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Gorilla my dreams, I love you," said Sheedy outside his sweetie's window. But she was playing it cagey. "Get lost Gargantua," she said. "I've seen better heads on coconuts." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his appearance because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. It gives you confidence in any situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

TECH NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Drill Squad To Be In St. Patrick's Parade

The Sam Houston Rifles, precision Texas Tech Army ROTC drill squad, will march in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at Shamrock Saturday.

The 19-man drill team will leave Lubbock about 4 a.m. Saturday morning, arriving in Shamrock in time for parade activities. They

will be escorted by Col. Henry G. Douglas, commanding officer of the Tech unit and team sponsor.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES . . .

Men outnumber women 745 to 1 in the Division of Agriculture, according to enrollment figures published March 1 by the Office of the Registrar. The one and only aggie coed is Marilyn Floeck, a junior from College Station.

The Division of Engineering is in a similar position, with a total

enrollment of 1,681 men and 37 women. The Division of Home Economics is in the opposite corner, with 7 men and 322 women.

Arts and Sciences lists 1,338 men and 924 women, while Business Administration enrollment shows 1,042 men and 333 women.

Spring enrollment figures show a total of 6,430 students, of which 4,183 are men and 1,617 are women.

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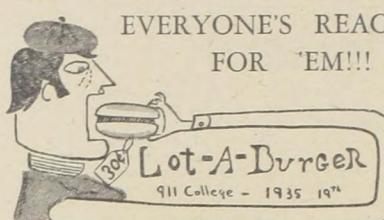
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HALLOCK TO TALK . . .

Dr. E. F. Hallock, one of the outstanding authorities on prayer and Bible study, will be the focused speaker and leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week scheduled at the Baptist Student Center beginning Monday. Dr. Hallock is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Norman, Oklahoma.

"The Student and His Bible" will be the topic of Dr. Hallock's discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the student center to begin the special week.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED . . .

Applications will be accepted until April 3 for the Mary W. Doak scholarship.

The award is presented to a junior or sophomore who is planning to teach after graduation.

Applications may be made by letter to Miss Sue Rainey, administering officer, women's physical education department.

ENGINEERS TO BE FETED . . .

Nineteen juniors majoring in chemical engineering will be guests of the Phillips Petroleum Company April 7-8 at the Company's Borger plant.

The students, accompanied by Dr. A. G. Oberg of the Tech chemical engineering department, will tour gasoline, synthetic rubber, butadiene and carbon black facilities and research laboratories.

They will spend the night in Company dormitories.

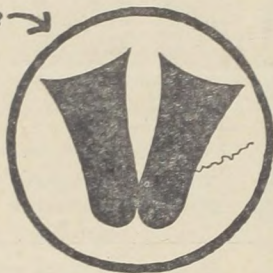
CATALOG DESIGN . . .

Cover for the 1956-57 Tech catalog is designed on a deep blue background ornamented with light blue and black ink. According to Benge R. Daniel, manager of Tech Press, the cover which is "unique and pleasing," was designed by Mrs. H. S. Hartley, art director in the department of public information.

Daniel reports that the catalog will be out the last of April.

HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

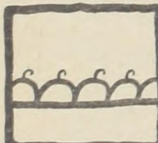
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see
paragraph below.



SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH IN PIGPEN
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State

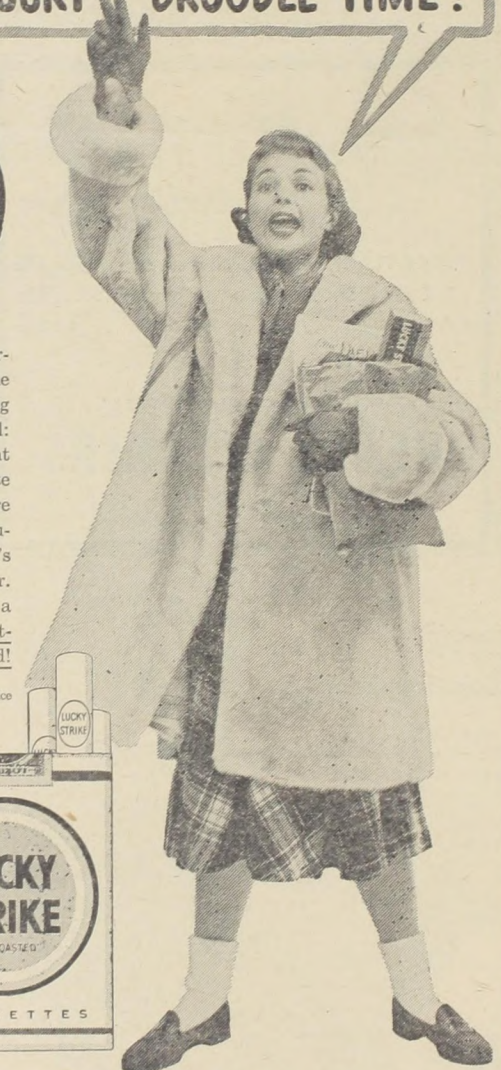
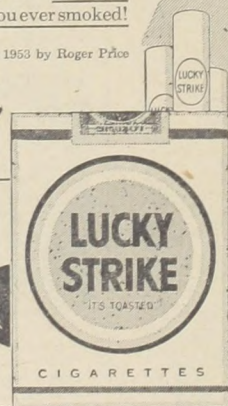
FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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SINGSONG
and
NAME THAT GAME
CONTEST
FUN FAIR